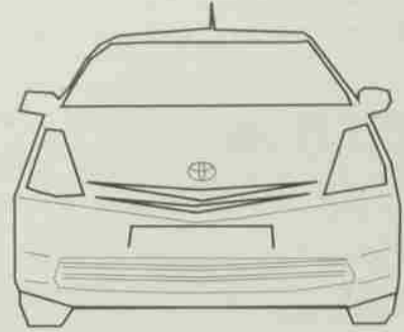
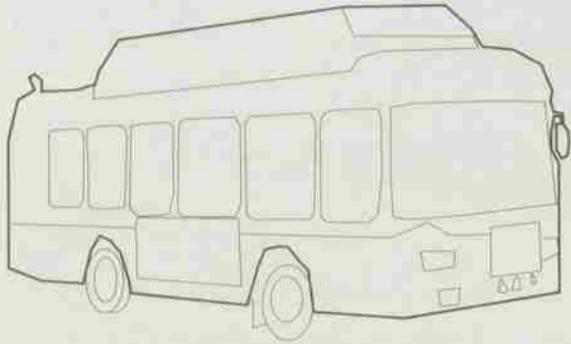


COLLEGIAN

VOICE OF THE WILLAMETTE CAMPUS SINCE 1889 • VOL. CXIX • ISSUE 6 • SEPTEMBER 26, 2007



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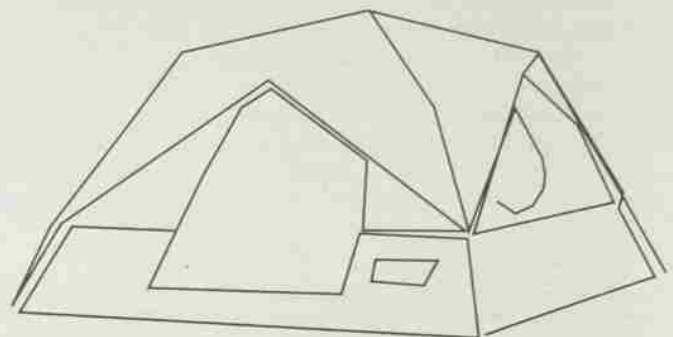
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**WALDO'S
WILDERNESS**



Fan starts fire in University Apt. boiler room

Fire results in \$5,000 worth of damage, no injuries sustained

ELISE YOUNG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

On Sept. 19 a small fire broke out in the boiler room on the seventh floor of Willamette's University Apartments. No injuries were caused by the fire and damage to property was minimal. The evacuation of 25 residents and the fire, department response were both prompt.

The fire alarm went off at 10:30 a.m. One fire truck was deployed shortly after to survey the scene. Once it was clear a fire had started, a first alarm assignment was sent to the apartments. The level of personnel quickly increased as second and then third alarm assignments were called because of the fire's distant location on the seventh floor. A total of five engines, two ladder trucks, an air rig (supplying the firefighters with air), medic truck and two battalion chiefs were present.

Students and staff were also at the scene. "I get called as soon as we get a fire alarm," Physical Plant employee Jim Ames said. Staff present at the apartments helped Campus Safety evacuate the building and showed the firefighters the location of the fire. The physical plant also took safety steps, shutting down electricity and gas.

The evacuation of the building happened in a timely manner. "It was pretty fast," Ames said. "When we went through we heard one person hadn't evacuated, but we scurried them out."

When the fire alarm went off, it was not immediately clear to residents that the situation was serious. "I thought it was a stupid fire drill," junior Melanie Vartanian said. "I was half-tempted not to leave. Usually when the fire alarm goes off it's just a drill."

Once fire trucks began arriving at the apartments, it was clear that the alarm was not just a drill. "It took us five to 10 minutes to figure out there was a fire," Vartanian said.

Vartanian reported seeing the seventh floor window to the boiler room broken by firefighters and black smoke



ELISE YOUNG

Salem firefighters arrived at the University Apartments shortly after the alarm went off on Wednesday, Sept. 19. Although no students were injured, a sizeable amount of property had been damaged by the time they arrived.

come pouring out.

The fire itself was put out using a small amount of water and never reached the degree of heat that would set off the sprinkler system. "Most of the fire was confined to the room itself," Deputy Fire Marshal Laird Case said. He noted that some minor smoke damage occurred in other areas on the seventh floor.

A box fan used for cooling the room was the cause of the fire. "About \$5,000 worth of damage was done," Case said. However, because the fire was contained in the boiler room, no student residences or belongings were damaged.

Before this incident, the most recent fire in a residence hall occurred several years ago in Lausanne, in 2002 due to a lit candle. "That caused extensive damage," Case said. Two years ago a second fire was started in a Lausanne bathroom. This fire was a first for the University Apartments. "We've had false alarms, but never a fire," Ames said. "Luckily nobody was hurt."

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Pre-Veterinary Club helps community cat shelter

Salem Friends of Felines looking for students to help handle kittens

BRENT JONES
GUEST WRITER

Willamette students are known for their willingness to contribute their skills to the world around them. Recently, students have been using their skills to help cats in the Salem community. The Salem Friends of Felines (SFF) foundation serves the city by rescuing abandoned stray cats and putting them up for adoption.

Students of the Pre-Vet club, led by Shonnessy Gilmore, regularly allocate time to assist SFF. With hopes of going to veterinary programs after completing their undergraduate degrees, club members practice real-life applications of veterinary skills that will be necessary in their anticipated line of work.

Volunteers treat incoming cats for diseases and parasites, which is important for healthy and happy cats. The kittens also need socializing so that they'll be friendly and have a successful adoption. Sometimes "working" is as easy as playing with cats. Other volunteers serve at SFF by cleaning and sanitizing. It is "amazing how much poo and piddle can accumulate overnight," SFF Treasurer Smokey McAfee said.

SFF is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, though volunteers come in as early as 9 a.m.

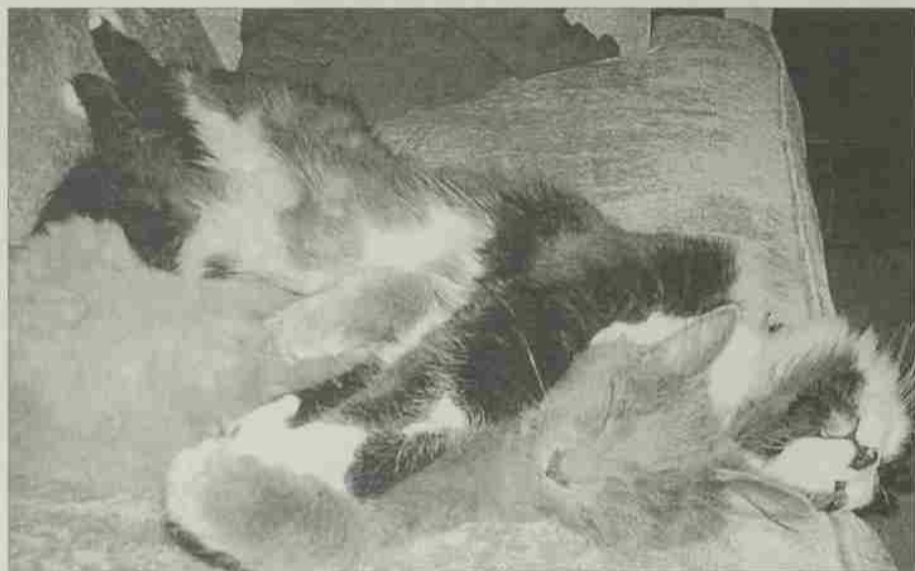
Giving a helping hand is as easy as walking through the door and speaking to either Smokey or Mel McAfee. "Many hands make light work," McAfee said, which is

all too true at SFF. Around 30 registered volunteers aid at the location on the corner of Commercial St. and Bush St. streets, and at the Pet-Smart adoption center. SFF always accepts additional assistance, and all one must do is sign up and show up. To bring in more revenue, the foundation also includes a thrift store, which requires helpful volunteers as well.

Smokey believes his work with cats means a great deal to the community. He and his wife Mel McAfee, who is now president of the foundation, started out as regular volunteers. Eventually they became so attached to the organization that they accepted an offer to take over the center and have been successfully running it ever since. Last fiscal year they spent \$60,000 on keeping cats alive and well. Most of the foundation's money comes from donations and fundraisers, and having volunteers instead of employees.

SFF is a no-kill shelter and adoption agency. When a cat comes in it is treated for feline AIDS, leukemia, worms, fleas, mites and any other diagnosed illness. The center also tags all animals with microchips so they will never be lost again. After this process they are put up for adoption and hopefully will be united with an owner who will give them the love they deserve.

Currently the center supports around 50 cats and kittens of all colors and breeds. With names like Daphne, Squishy, Sassy, Hammilton, McMurphy and Puss 'N Boots, the cats do not stay homeless for long. One cat, Willow, has a sign above her



NICK MARTINEZ

After visiting Salem Friends of Felines and playing with the kittens, senior Nick Martinez adopted two siblings, whom he named Mr. Brown and Lula.

cage reading. "Willow needs a lot of TLC. She is very shy."

Hearts melt upon setting foot into the SFF building. All the cats are extremely friendly and everyone finds a favorite. "Being able to come here is a welcome break [from] the regular routine. You can feel the love," Willamette senior and two-year veteran of the volunteer program Courtney Thompson said.

The cats are not kept behind glass, but instead stay in spacious rooms open to the public. Relaxing and petting cats is the perfect break from a stressful schedule,

and the cats will thank willing visitors with purrs. "We don't chase people out. Ever," Smokey said.

One does not need to commit to volunteering to make a difference. Simply spending time with these cats helps them to become more social.

Remember, for those who are allergic to cats, there is a thrift store next door.

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Sustainability fair promotes alternative transportation Flexcars, Cherriots Bus passes available for Willamette students

NICK MARTIN
GUEST WRITER

Willamette will be presenting a new sustainability-oriented service to students this year. Campus Safety has teamed up with Flexcar, a car rental company, to bring affordable transportation to school grounds. Flexcar is a Portland-based service designed to facilitate students' transportation needs.

Started by a faculty initiative, the program has developed over the course of three years thanks to negotiations between Flexcar and Willamette's Sustainability Committee.

Flexcar was chosen in part because it was founded and headquartered in Portland, Oregon. Proponents like Campus Safety Director Ross Stout believe that it will be easier to do business with a local company that shares a common view with Willamette.

"We've done this to support sustainability because it is one of the goals the university embraces," Stout said. "We want to give the opportunity to 18 to 20 year-olds to have access to a car when they normally would not."

This is only one of Campus Safety's many projects encouraging sustainability. The department also made the recent purchase of hybrid cars and distributes free Cherriots bus-ride stickers for student IDs. Flexcar will provide another viable, low-cost option for students looking to live without the hassle of paying car loans, gas bills and insurance fees.

Stout says that despite the fact that 50 percent of non-Oregon resident students do not have cars on campus, Willamette parking lots suffer from overcrowding. "The hope [is that Flexcar] will decrease the demand on parking, particularly for the resident students, [who will know] that two times a month...they can use Flexcar," Stout said.



Flexcar offers a cheap and sustainable alternative for students who want a car, but do not want the hassle of parking.

The program is subsidized with dollars from parking permits. Stout hopes that in the future the program will be financially independent.

Other strong supporters of the program include Manager of Maintenance & Operations Gary Grimm, Vice President for Financial Affairs Jeff Eisenbarth, and Professor of Environmental Science Joe Bowersox. "It's fun to see [this] come to fruition," Bowersox said. "This signals our commitment to providing transportation alternatives to the community."

A Honda Civic and a Subaru Outback are the first Flexcars available on campus. "We have two cars initially and are hoping in the future to have more, though it depends on usage," Stout said. "The third might be a minivan or pickup truck, depending on the needs of the students." More vehicle options and additional information can be found on Flexcar's website, www.flexcar.com/oncampus.

According to Flexcar's website, the program has been designed to appeal to students who only have to drive a few times a month, with rates beginning at \$9 per

hour to \$65 per day. In addition, Flexcar has its own insurance system tailored to fit the interests of students. The company's website states that 90 percent of trips made with their vehicles are short ones, but a 150 mile per day cap helps the company allocate costs like gas and depreciation.

The website offers ways to reserve departure and return times, calculate trip costs and earn credit toward total bills. Refilling a nearly empty gas tank or washing a dirty Flexcar will earn students points that they can use to reduce payments. Members are billed 5 to 7 days after their trips.

At the end of the day, Stout says, Flexcar is not just about Willamette. "Even though our prime focus is the university's population, this program is available to anyone in Salem. The goal of the city is to bring more residential living space into the core of the downtown area. Parking will always be an issue and having more of these vehicles downtown is beneficial for the entire community."

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Campaign for Willamette reaches \$100 million mark

Class of 1957's million-dollar donation makes \$125 million goal a possibility

KATIE HARVEY
GUEST WRITER

The Campaign for Willamette hit the 100-million-dollar mark during reunion weekend when the class of 1957 generously presented a million-dollar check to President Pelton. With the addition of the million dollars, the campaign is well on its way to making the goal of \$125 million.

Started in 2002, the Campaign for Willamette helps fund various programs and supports the university endowment.

"Our \$125 million goal focuses on endowed scholarships, academic excellence, technology innovation, facilities and annual giving," Willamette President Lee Pelton said. "Most of the gifts that we receive are restricted to these important areas. Endowment support accounts for more than three out of every four dollars that we will receive when the campaign is completed."

The endowment provides a range of services. "These funds are used for many things: scholarship support, programs that promote academic excellence, faculty initiatives, facility upgrades, etc.," Communications Director Janis Nichols said. "Students are the major beneficiaries of this fundraising effort."

"The campaign has four major initiatives," Nichols said. The first of the initiatives is scholarship support, with a goal of \$35 million. It has already reached just under \$20 million.

Academic excellence has reached the \$58 million mark, only \$20 million short of its goal, and benefits both students and professors.

"Academic excellence includes support for endowed chairs and professorships. Students benefit directly because this funding means that Willamette can recruit and retain top faculty," Nichols said.

The campaign money is used to directly benefit students. "Every dollar that enhances the educational experience [at Willamette] benefits students. More directly, the campaign benefits students through growing our financial aid budget to ensure a diverse and academically gifted student body," Pelton said.

The other two categories of the campaign are facilities, with the goal of \$22 million, and the annual fund of \$10 million.

"The annual fund supports dozens and dozens of programs and opportunities that assist students: library support, computer labs, lecture programs and other projects that we refer to as co-curricular events and programs," Nichols said.

The campaign has raised \$25 million in the last 13 months alone. "The campaign has been marvelously successful by almost any measure. It represents a team effort, aided by great leadership in our university relations department," Pelton said. "When we complete our \$125 million goal, it will represent the largest fundraising campaign in the Pacific Northwest for a liberal arts college."

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Freshman programming: Intro to campus issues

DANIEL WOZNICKI
GUEST WRITER

Freshmen this year were required to attend four different programs on issues seen as important to college students. The four programs were Straight Talk, Dissolve, the Jamie Washington diversity presentation and, most recently, the Mike Green alcohol presentation.

Straight Talk is a student run presentation that has been at Willamette for many years now, according to Dean of Campus Life Robert Hawkinson. Straight Talk outlines many issues students may encounter at college. Dissolve is a one-woman show performed in the past few years by Meghan Gardiner about date rape. Both Straight Talk and Dissolve took place during Opening Days; the Washington and Green presentations took place within the following three weeks.

According to Hawkinson, all of the programs are chosen based on issues Willamette has had in the past several years. "We had a number of students get alcohol poisoning, we occasionally have sexual assaults on campus and we've had conflicts over racial identity," Hawkinson said. "Not a lot, especially comparatively, but we take them seriously when they happen at all."

Issues of diversity and social injustice created additional reasons for the new programming. "A part of it has to do with the movement for social justice," Opening Days Coordinator, Kate Gordon said. "That's definitely why Jamie Washington came."

"The point of the presentations was to

educate students in these three important areas in a powerful and entertaining way," Hawkinson said. "Humor was an important part of each of the presentations. We looked for speakers who were clever and who could speak to the bright people who come to this university."

Straight Talk differed from the other programming because of its internal production. "The purpose of Straight Talk is to give a worst case scenario," Gordon said, "so no one's shocked if they see someone with alcohol poisoning, or who's depressed." According to Gordon, Residence Life and Student Activities handled the Dissolve, Jamie Washington and Mike Green programs. Straight Talk was an Opening Days program.

Freshman Edward McGlone found the presentations frustrating. "There was some good information," McGlone said, "but ultimately it wasn't as helpful as they wanted it to be." McGlone found the Mike Green presentation to be more applicable than the others. "I thought the presentations were inspiring," freshman Sonia Luper said. "I especially liked the diversity speech."

Gordon felt that Straight Talk was well received. "I was impressed with the maturity of the audience," Gordon said. "I know in years past people have laughed at the uncomfortable scenes, and that's been really hard for all of us to take."

Hawkinson, who attended the last three presentations, felt that the student response was positive. He was worried about requiring students to attend these programs several weeks after Opening

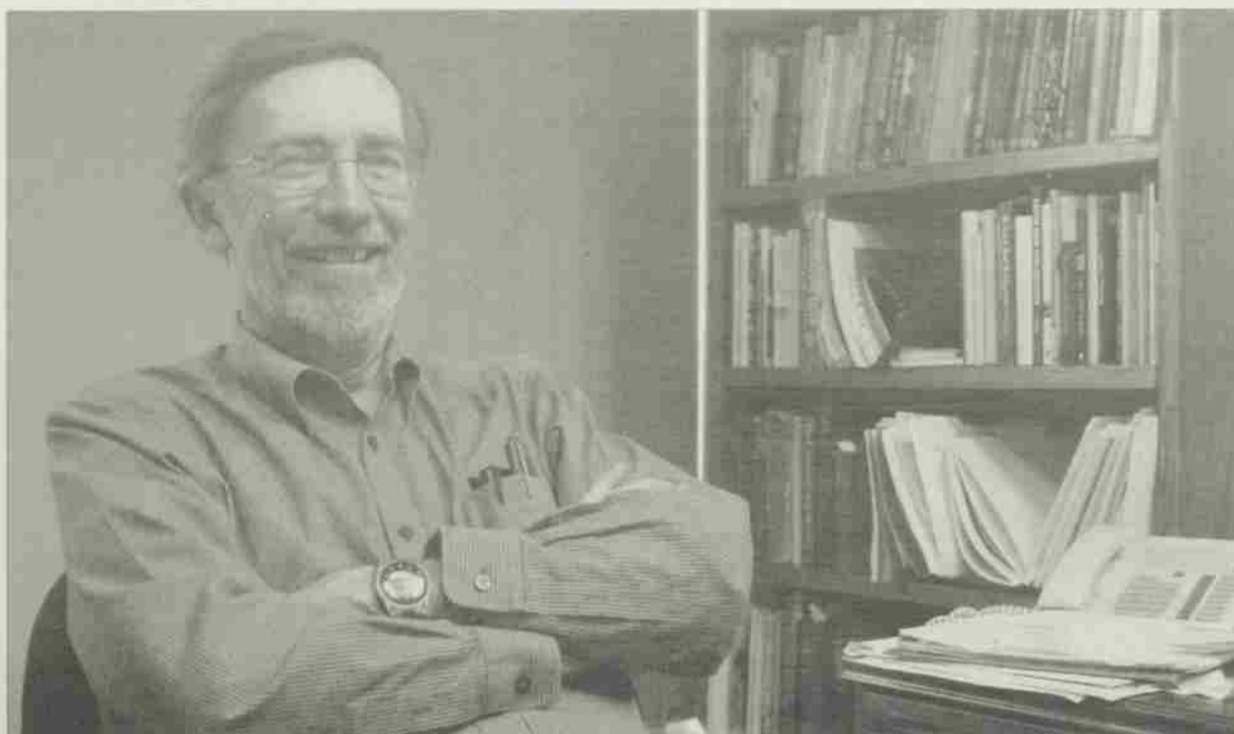


The Class of 2011 attended several required university events designed to educate students about common college challenges.

Days. "I don't doubt some students resented having to do this when they wanted to be doing some other activities," Hawkinson said. "But in general my feeling is that it was successful."

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Chaplain Wallace on the meaning of life



MOLLY CARVER

Willamette Chaplain Charlie Wallace has been with the school since 1985. He uses a humorous approach when speaking about the potentially serious topic of religion.

KAELEY PRUITT-HAMM
GUEST WRITER

Willamette Chaplain Charles Wallace has several posters plastered onto the brick walls of his office. One is of "Monty Python: The Search for the Holy Grail," another, a portrait of Martin Luther King, Jr. with a cross, a halo and a mug shot number at his chest, and another, a framed picture of Charles' namesake, Charlie Chaplin. At the freshman convocation last month, Wallace addressed the newcomers with a fresh prayer in the form of a rap. It is easy to tell that Wallace is not an everyday religious figure.

From rapping to leading religious services, Wallace's role as chaplain takes many forms. As a private school with a Methodist background, Willamette has had a chaplain since its foundation - though early on the University's president took on that function. The university "recognizes the significance of religion in personal and community life," according to the Office of the Chaplain website. A chaplain insures the cultivation of this significant aspect of many students' lives.

The Chaplain also "takes a load off of the President, whose position in past years involved going to convocation and teaching and representing Willamette," Wallace said.

Wallace organizes convocations every Thursday, acts as

a "spiritual guide at various functions" and aids students in their search for local churches and communities within Salem.

Wallace is on an administrative contract, but he also "must have the qualifications to teach." Thus, he is an associate professor of religious studies, teaching classes like Liberation Theology, Soul Food and, this semester, Religion in America. He also has taught colloquium and World Views classes, giving him "ways to connect with first-year students," Wallace said. That is, besides rapping his way to their hearts.

The Chaplain has peace and justice on his mind through his involvement in the Liberation Theology class, the Council for Diversity and Social Justice and the Peace Lecture program. "My favorite part of my job is being able to study in programs that allow us to look at issues that are spiritual, justice, and peace oriented," Wallace said. "Plus we get to pay attention to important cultural artifacts such as Monty Python."

Wallace is dedicated to creating community on a different level. "When I'm not teaching part-time, I'm hanging out with campus life people and trying to make connections with the community, keeping in touch with clergy of all denominations, and getting students out observing and checking out congregations," Wallace said.

Wallace grew up in Washington, D.C. area and received his Bachelor of Arts from Bowdoin College in Maine. Years at Yale Divinity School and a Ph.D. in Religious History from Duke University later, he was offered the positions of Chaplain and Professor of Religious Studies at Willamette in 1985.

Such success is not uncommon in Wallace's family. His wife is a counselor, and they have four grown daughters. One daughter works in the travel industry, another is a freelance writer, another is a nurse in Boston and the other a graduate student at Brown University. His good samaritan values even extend to the animals in his household. "My wife and I have two cats with seven legs between them (one is a mutant missing a leg)," Wallace said.

There are many opportunities to take advantage of the chaplain's resources. Students can come to his office and talk about spiritual, religious and ethical issues. Students needing help starting a student spiritual organization, finding places of worship around town, or taking a religion course, should see Wallace. He even serves as a sexual assault victims' advisor.

Serving through the Lilly Project's mission, Wallace is "all about helping people figure out not just how to make a living but what to do with their lives so that it is fulfilling and serving the community." He urges students to "find out what gives you deep gladness that at the same time intersects with the needs of the world...make sure it fulfills you and has implications of something beyond you."

Amidst the substance and spirituality, however, Wallace still remembers to keep things light. "I try to keep the liturgical speeches humorous, but with substance...just not too dry," Wallace said. "Some people have a problem with that, but my theory is that God has a sense of humor. If he or she doesn't, then we're in big trouble!"

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For further information contact:
Jeani Bragg - jbragg - x3313 or Naomi Collette - ncollette - x3351

Kaneko pool | Ready for swimming



NICK MARTINEZ

WU alumnus Shoki Tanabe poses by the Kaneko pool. The pool reopened this September after being closed for a year for maintenance and repair.

The pool is located outside of the Kaneko atrium and is available for all students to use (on those rare sunny days).

► **pool hours**
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The pool is protected by an alarm system at night.

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A perfect Wednesday night outing

Classic Film Series featured at the Historic Elsinore Theatre



CHRISTY NEWELL
ARTS EDITOR

Looking for something to fill your Wednesday nights? Look no further than the Wednesday evening film series at the Historic Elsinore Theatre, located downtown on High street. The film series began on Sept. 12 and continues through Nov. 28. Tickets cost only \$5. The box office and doors open at 6 p.m. and movies begin at 7 p.m.

The films showing during the series include two romantic comedies, a musical, a film noir masterpiece and a Bogart and Hepburn adventure romance. The series began with "The Awful Truth" followed by "The Freshman." This next Wednesday they will be showing the musical "Meet Me in St. Louis," starring Judy Garland at the height of her career.

► **more information**
170 High SE, Salem
Films shown Wednesday nights through Nov. 28
\$5 per ticket
www.elsinoretheatre.com

The following Wednesday, Oct. 3, they will be showing "The Man Who Laughs" starring Conrad Veidt. Oct. 17 will be "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" starring Gary Cooper. On Oct. 24 the favorite "Phantom of the Opera" will be shown, followed by "The Maltese Falcon" on Nov. 7. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be shown Nov. 14 followed by the last film "The African Queen" starring Katherine Hepburn on Nov. 28.

I will admit I love the romantic comedies, so when I heard about the film series I decided to check it out. I have to say, for \$5 it is worth the experience. The Historic Elsinore Theater is spectacular. It is fun going downtown and checking out an older classic theatre.

I was definitely one of the younger members of the audience, but it was nice to mix with older generations. We tend to get caught up in the Willamette bubble and only interact with our own age group. We miss out on the charm of the older generation. I guess I probably looked a little pathetic sitting alone in a romantic film, so an older man started chatting and cracking jokes with me. I had such a blast talking with him.

At the end of the movie he insisted



The unique feel of the Grand Historic Elsinore Theatre downtown provides the perfect setting for the fall film series.

on walking me a block to my car to make sure I made it home safe. It really made my night. Not to mention the film was quite enjoyable. You have to appreciate older films: They're not like our modern day action-packed films, but they have an innocence that you don't find often today.

I would strongly recommend taking your sweet someone to one of the films in the

series. To get more information on the film series, check out elsinoretheatre.com. You can purchase tickets at the theatre before the film, online at the website or at any Tickets West location.

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MUSIC REVIEW: The Donnas | Bitchin' (2007)

All-girl rock band hits hard with new album

MICHAEL CAULEY
GUEST WRITER

Rock and roll, unlike the rest of the music industry, is not an equal opportunity field. The genre was started by guys, has had mostly guys as fans and most major acts have historically been all-male. Most of the major rock bands with women in them only have one as lead singer with all-male backup (see Blondie and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts) or the few all-girl bands have had to look to a more pop sound to find success (The Go-Gos, The Bangles).

This has led to the misapprehension that girls don't belong in the rock world, when really they simply haven't been given the proper opportunities. In the last decade or so, there's finally been a slow tectonic shift toward mainstream acceptance of all-girl rock bands with a harder sound. This trend started with Hole and Veruca Salt in the 90s, and in this decade, The Donnas, who first hit the charts in 2002 with *Spend the Night*.

I've been a fan of their sound for years now, not only because they went to Palo Alto High School near my hometown, but also because they really know how to bring the rock sound in a way that even most male bands don't know how to approach. Their latest record, "Bitchin'," is their first independent release since leaving Atlantic Records. However, it keeps the big label sound that lent such power to their last album, 2004's *Gold Medal*.

Guitarist Allison Robertson is honestly one of the most skillful axe-grinders I've heard in a long time (pulling out all the lingo today, aren't I?), and lead singer Brett Anderson is able to tread the line between hard and soft, which fits the band perfectly. If the lyrics (all written or co-written by the band) aren't on the same level of intricacy as the Decemberists, they're still pretty clever and fit the heavy guitar sound like a glove.

I can't really recommend one particular track over another (though "Like an Animal" is pretty catchy) because the album works best



The Donnas prove women know how to rock with their latest album, titled "Bitchin'".

as a one cohesive whole; this is probably why The Donnas have always gotten such rave reviews for their live performances.

I love alternative and indie rock, but while it's always nice to get to know our inner emo kid, sometimes you just want to bop your head and rock out. Be sure: The Donnas will never disappoint.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW: Croissant & Co.

Scrumptious brick bakery

DANI STEVENS
GUEST WRITER

I've walked past the little corner shop of Croissant & Co. many times, thinking I should stop in. The brick facade with inviting round windows in front always seemed to beckon me in, but I was never around when the place was open. Being a bakery, the hours are pretty early (at least for the night-dwelling among us).

Nevertheless, my trek this morning was rewarding. I happen to love croissants, and this little bakery really delivered. It's located at the corner of High and Trade, just past La Margarita.

As soon as I walked in, the large whiteboard menu sitting at the center of all the action struck me. I thought, "There are really a lot of choices for such a small shop!" But as I sat down to eat, I realized the inside was really quite spacious. At least 10 tables fit comfortably in the space, and nearly every seat had a decent view of the world passing by through the large windows.

The menu is similar to the average delicatessen: there are a number of sandwiches, soups, salads, pasta salads

and quiches to choose from. What really sets Croissant & Co. apart from other delis are their delicious baked goods. I had a chocolate-filled croissant, but the bear claw and the cheese Danish were also calling to me. The cookies and muffins looked good too.

The menu also offers a variety of drinks, from lattes and espressos to cremosas and fountain drinks. The prices and sizes of these drinks are very reasonable. A small strawberry lemonade was actually your average medium and only cost \$1.25.

If you are planning on ordering a sandwich, I suggest you order from the "lite" menu because the portions are adequate and are only \$4. Try putting your stuff on one of their croissants, which are very hearty.

Contact: dstevens@willamette.edu

► **more information**

190 High St SE, Salem
503.362.7323
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Croissant and Co. is a downtown favorite of the Salem business crowd. The bakery serves a variety of foods, including their well-known baked goods.

NOTES FROM STUDY ABROAD: Angers, France

All the small things

Studying abroad for one student is learning to rejoice in both big adventures and small victories

MAX PATASHNIK
GUEST WRITER

I am a homebody. Willamette is only four hours from the Seattle suburb where I live. So, for me, studying abroad for a semester is a huge change. Most Americans don't think of France as a particularly strange or exotic foreign country and, in truth, it's not. Nonetheless, it is a foreign country with its own customs, culture and, of course, language.

This isn't something I gave much thought until I arrived here in Angers, a university town about the size of Salem. Now, I cannot ignore that I am a foreigner, because it confronts me daily. The way I walk, the way I carry myself, the way I talk, are all indications that I am not a native French person - although, my host sister tells me that she cannot tell I'm not French by my clothes, which I am very grateful to hear!

However, anywhere I go, as soon as I open my mouth, people can tell I am not French. Being foreign is extremely strange when one is going through a normal day: getting up, attending school, doing homework, eating dinner, etc. It is the differences in these little daily routines that can be the most unsettling. I've gained a new appreciation for the TIUA students at Willamette!

I've had so many questions. For example, the French do not shower as often as Americans do. According to the rest of the world, we are obsessed with hygiene. So, is it rude if I take a shower every day? Also,



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANNA JAMES

Le pont de Verdun spans across La Maine, the largest river in Angers. In the background La cathédrale d'Angers can also be seen.

in French custom, the mother's domain is the kitchen; some French women don't even want anyone else in the kitchen. Accordingly, would it be acceptable during dinner to get up from the table and get a glass of water? Or, when I get home from school, is it ok to fix myself a snack?

American etiquette says that during a meal it is not acceptable to have one's elbows on the table, and one must use only a fork to scoop food. However, French etiquette is such that one must keep both hands up and in view during a meal, and,

it is acceptable for women to have their elbows on the table. In addition, the French use their knives to scoop food onto the backs of their forks. And this isn't even beginning to broach the subject of the huge language barrier!

Even though I've had five years of French, there were many things I didn't know, like the words for laundry, bus stop and return policy. Normally, at the end of a school day you feel relieved to come home and relax. However, during these first days in Angers, it has felt more like a continuation of the school day. After finishing seven hours of French class, instead of relaxing, I need to gear up again to speak French during the evening.

Although my host family is great, it can be exhausting just to make dinner table conversation or to try to relate a funny incident that happened that day. And you definitely can't space out when you don't know the language well! I never realized what a luxury it is to be able to say exactly what I mean. So, while I'm still struggling to sound even coherent in French, by the end of the week it is rejuvenating to be able to speak English to my friends, boyfriend and parents, and express myself effortlessly and, occasionally, even eloquently.

My first two weeks in France have not been easy. There have been a couple of particularly stressful episodes, such as when I had to ride the night bus home for the first time, not realizing it took a different route

than my daily one. Compounding the issue of the bus driver not understanding me was the group of French teenagers yelling at me because I couldn't pronounce the name of my bus stop correctly.

But, I've also had my small victories, like when I could successfully explain to my host family that my mother converted to Judaism when she married my father and that we celebrate Hanukkah with my dad's side of the family and Christmas with my mom's. So, overall, my experience thus far has been a wonderful adventure. I've seen the beautiful French coast, tasted great wines and had a five-course candlelit dinner in a cave.

Besides the positive big things like the new friends I'm making in the program and the spectacular cathedrals we've visited, the little things are all getting better as well.

I've bonded with my host sister while watching "Sex and the City" and "Grey's Anatomy," my French is improving by leaps and bounds, I'm adjusting to not having Starbucks around and now know that café au lait is really café crème.

I've even got the French morning commuter "glare at everyone else" look pretty much down, and I'm a little less homesick each day. I think the only thing that isn't going to get better here anytime soon is the exchange rate!

Contact: mpatashn@willamette.edu



Juniors Caitlin Stephenson, Max Patashnik, Jessica Smith and Kansas alumnae Gina Lorenz participate in a wine tasting in Angers, France.

CLOSER LOOK

CASEY CONZATTI
ABROAD EDITOR

The Château d'Angers is a castle located in the city of Angers on a rocky ridge overhanging the Maine River.

Louis IX (Saint Louis) built the château in the early part of the 13th century. The castle is nearly 2,000 feet (600 m) in circumference and has 17 enormous towers that protect it. Its walls also encompass more than six acres.

Within the walls of the château is a chapel added by Louis II and Yolande d'Aragon. This chapel is considered a sainte chapelle, because it contained a relic of the Passion, a fragment of the True Cross.

In 1562 the Château d'Angers was restored by Catherine

de' Medici. However, her son Henry III reduced the height of the towers and had the walls stripped so that they could use the castle stones to build streets and develop the village of Angers. Even though the château was restructured, it still maintained its defensive capabilities.

In the late 18th century the castle proved its durability and usefulness by withstanding a considerable assault by cannons from the Vendean army. When the Vendean army realized that they were unable to penetrate or damage the château, they simply gave up and left.

During World War II, the Château d'Angers was severely damaged by the Nazis when a munitions storage dump inside the château exploded.

Today the château is owned by the City of Angers and has been converted into a museum that holds the oldest and largest collection of medieval tapestries in the world, including the 14th century "tapisserie de l'Apocalypse," which is known to be the largest existing medieval tapestry (measuring at about 104 meters, about 341 feet).

The château has withstood many attempted invasions and has never been taken by force.

Source: <http://angers.monuments-nationaux.fr/en/>

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Reprinted from *The Scene Magazine*:

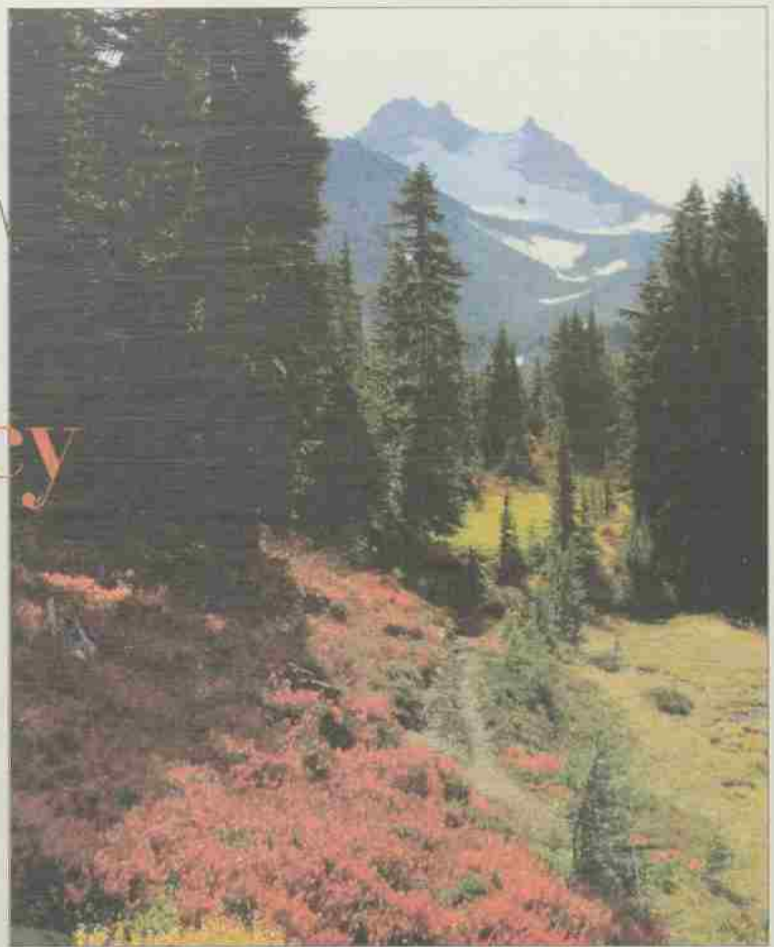
Waldo's Wilderness Legacy

"Blessed be the mountains and the free and untenanted wilderness... The high wild hills about here, totally unfenced and uncultivated, are good for eyes that would not have the world altogether cut up into cabbage patches."

— John B. Waldo
FORMER OREGON CHIEF JUSTICE



SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



NADENE STEINHOFF
OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS STAFF WRITER

One of Willamette University's most famous alumni died 100 years ago this September. Although John Waldo, Class of 1863, served in the Oregon Legislature and as chief justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, he is best remembered for his visionary efforts — and success — in protecting the Cascade Mountain range. Waldo left a wilderness legacy that stretches 250 miles, from Mount Hood in the north through Mount Jefferson, Three Sisters and Crater Lake, and on to Sky Lakes and Mountain Lakes in southern Oregon.

Many Americans are familiar with John Muir, the founder of the modern wilderness preservation movement and the driving force behind the creation of Yosemite National Park. While Muir worked for wilderness protection in California, Waldo introduced legislation to protect Oregon's Cascade Mountains and pled his case all the way to the White House.

Growing up in the "Garden of Oregon"

Waldo was born to pioneer parents in 1844, east of Salem in what are now called the Waldo Hills. There were only seven faculty members — including Jason Lee's daughter Lucy — when Waldo attended "Wallamet University," and classes were held in the Old Institute, a three-story wooden building with three classrooms. Waldo and other members of the Class of 1863 paid \$15 in tuition and pored over Latin, Greek, Plato, Homer and "moral science" in addition to reading, writing and arithmetic.

They used Webster's Dictionary as a classroom manual, a rain gauge donated from the Smithsonian Institute and engravings of the human stomach meant to illustrate the "evils of drunkenness." When studies got too serious, students

rigged a bucket of water over the door to douse an unsuspecting entrant.

Waldo probably picked up the legal trade by apprenticing himself to a lawyer, since Willamette's law school wouldn't be established for another 20 years. The capitol city of 4,500 would have been an excellent place to obtain a legal education, as it had more than its share of practicing lawyers. Along the way he married Clara Humason, whom he called "the sweetest of the earth."

The Civil War had just ended, and Oregon's Willamette Valley was still a remote place at the edge of the continent. Although the river valley was home to 40,000 settlers, 90 percent of the land had not yet seen a plow, and oak savannas and prairies stretched for miles. Reporter Samuel Bowles wrote in 1865, "Oregon is ... a revelation. It has rarer natural beauties ... than I had dreamed of." Bowles called the Willamette Valley the "garden of Oregon."

In spite of Waldo's reserved nature, the attorney ran a successful campaign for the Oregon Supreme Court in 1880. He was elected chief justice in 1884 and served as a progressive Republican in the 1888 Oregon State Legislature. He was known for his gentleness and his charming conversation — likely the result of voracious reading — and was heavily influenced by Thoreau and Emerson and their vision of wilderness as refuge.

Up into the Mountains

Indeed, the wilderness had become Waldo's refuge, but in an unintended way. Sickly as a child, Waldo suffered bouts of asthma all his life. Doctors advised the frail patient to go up into the mountains. The cool, clear air, they said, would prove to be the tonic he needed.

And the wilderness did heal, but in a more profound way. Waldo developed an intense spiritual connection with the Cascades; they became the defining landscape of his life. Although he

judge john b. waldo

Oregon's John Muir was written by Salem naturalist Bobbie Snead. The book covers Waldo's life and accomplishments, and includes historic photos, original journal entries and letters. It is available at the Willamette Store.

considered his farmstead "the fairest spot on the globe," he acknowledged, "in the woods I seem at home."

Each summer, Waldo loaded packhorses with flour, cheese and butter, and disappeared for months.

He and four or five companions would follow the crest of the sprawling mountain range, exploring from the Columbia River Gorge to California's Mount Shasta. They fished the streams, caught antelope, cooked venison, jerked bear meat and gathered huckleberries. They cooked over campfires, slept in tents and listened to the howls of Oregon's last wolves.

Waldo became intimately familiar with Oregon's flora and fauna. He visited Crater Lake when it was virtually unknown and saw one of the last grizzly bears that roamed the area.

Protecting "Untrammelled Nature"

While the grizzly bears were moving out, the sheep were moving in. In the 1800s, the Cascades were seen as a place to run sheep and draw off timber, and restrictions were unheard of. Before too long, unlimited grazing had left mountain slopes denuded, riverways trampled and watersheds damaged, prodding the reticent judge to embark on a career as Oregon's first conservationist. Waldo's ideas were revolutionary in the late 1800s, and still are.

His protectionist vision was not limited



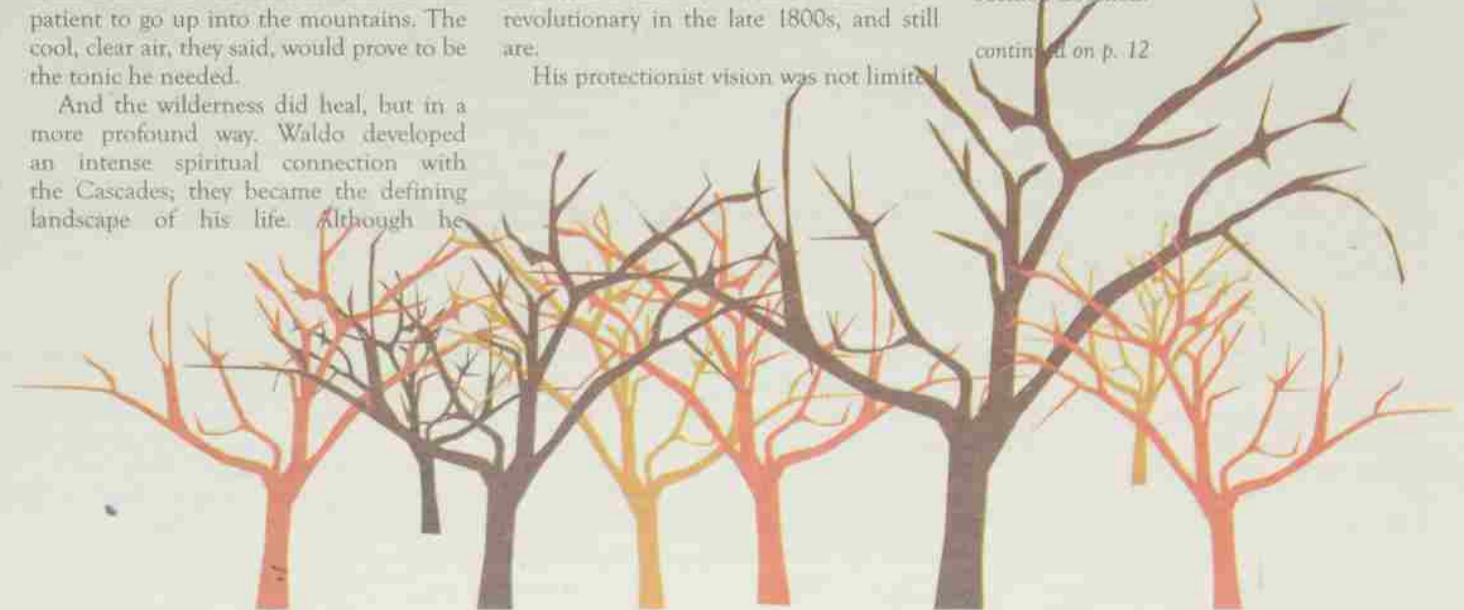
PHOTOS BY RICHARD YATES / COURTESY OF THE SCENE

Waldo valued the Oregon wilderness and worked to protect it during his time in the state government. Numerous wilderness sites, such as Waldo Lake, are named in his honor.

to one peak or to a select canyon, but to the entire Cascade range. When he first suggested the outlandish idea to a like-minded friend, the man assumed he was joking.

Waldo introduced state legislation to protect the Cascades, which passed in the House but failed in the Senate, done in by the sheep industry. Waldo then appealed to President Grover Cleveland, asking him to set aside a large remnant of the state as a forest preserve. The proposal seemed doomed.

continued on p. 12



Updated food pyramid causes public doubt



JORDYN SMITH

COLUMNIST

When the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) unveiled the government's new food guide pyramid, MyPyramid, much confusion resulted from media and consumers alike. Although the new guide is a muddle of wordless, rainbow-colored vertical lines, with a jumble of foods at the base, one thing is clear: it is the corporate food manufacturers, not the consumers, who benefit.

It is important to understand why and how our government confuses the public about such fundamental issues affecting our health. Compared to corporate education budgets, government funding for nutrition research and education is almost non-existent.

Since 1943, the Food and Nutrition Board (FNB) has been telling us how much of each nutrient to consume in the form of the Recommended Daily Allowances (RDAs). Many government-supported programs use these recommendations: the school-lunch program; the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program, and Medicare-reimbursed meals for hospitals and nursing homes.

In a recent FNB deliberation, long-standing nutrient recommendations were revised to cater to their corporate sponsors. Instead of recommending nutrient intakes that are based on single RDA numbers as in past reports, this new report allows for ranges of intake.

While ranges are more realistic than single numbers, this report makes questionable macronutrient recommendations. For example, the FNB report broadens the range on dietary fat. Previous reports recommended keeping dietary fat under 30 percent but this recent report now says that we can go up to 35 percent, even up to 40 percent for children.

"Groups who use this report will be consuming the same diet of sugar and starch type carbohydrates and high fat and animal-based protein foods now making us fat and causing chronic diseases."

The USDA food pyramid is a recognizable American icon, trusted by consumers as a guide to a healthy lifestyle. Therefore, organizations developing diet and health policy need to take more responsibility for their reports and protect the consumers from corporate influence and manipulation.

So who and what do we trust? There is overwhelming evidence to show that a plant-based diet of whole foods, low in fat and protein and high in complex carbohydrates, is associated with healthy lifestyles and substantially lower rates of chronic diseases.

Sources: www.ucpress.edu
<http://www.stopcorporateabuse.org>
<http://www.ezhealthdiet.com>

Contact: jasmith@willamette.edu

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball losses fail to deflate morale

RACHEL JANNY
GUEST WRITER

This weekend was a challenging one for the women's volleyball squad. The Bearcats faced both Whitworth University and Whitman College and suffered losses in both games. Competition started with Whitworth on Friday, Sept. 21 in Cone Field House.

Whitworth came out on top in the first game winning 30-18. The Bearcats took the second game with a score of 30-28, but were unable to win the next two matches which ended with scores of 30-26 and 30-27, ending the match 3-1.

During the fourth game the Bearcats had taken the lead three points from finishing the game 27-22, but the Pirates were able to rack up eight consecutive points ending the game and the match.

Willamette was able to beat the Pirates at home on Sept. 8 when they hosted a tournament in Spokane, Wash. The ladies are 1-1 with the Pirates and will have one last chance to break the tie on Oct. 19 in Spokane.

"This weekend was a tough one for us, challenging our ability and pushing us to work harder than we have all year. It really was time to put in the work," sophomore Edyth Lee-Barnes said.

The second match this weekend was

played on Saturday against Whitman College, again at Cone Field House. The ladies were unable to come out with a win for the match, losing to the Missionaries 3-1. The Missionaries took the first two games, 30-26 and 30-26.

The Bearcats came back to win the third game 30-25. However, they could not come out on top, losing the last game 30-21. Junior Kelley Lindstrom led the Bearcats with 15 kills, Jessica Durham followed with 14 kills and sophomore Julie Stutzman was able to add another 13. In all, the girls racked up 14 aces.

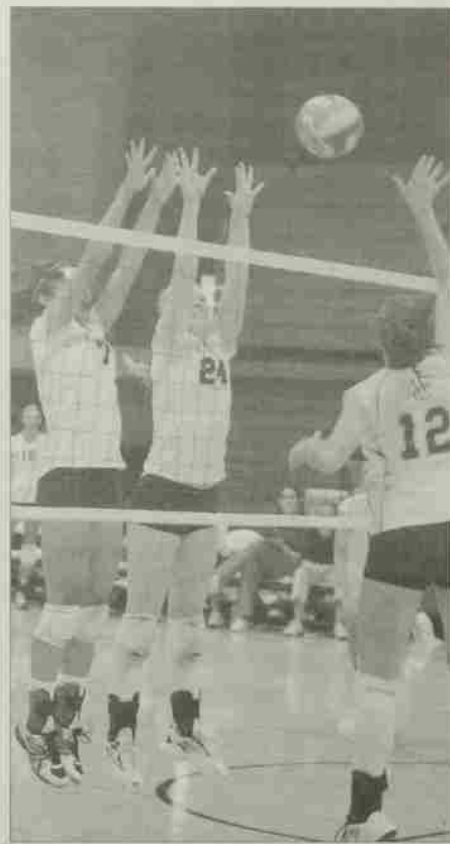
The great stats were not enough to put the Bearcats ahead in this match up. Whitman's Rosa Brey was able to answer back bringing 19 kills to the court, adding to the win.

Lee-Barnes has high hopes for future play. "We have to start coming out harder and putting our opponents down in the first games. We come back with too little to late. We just want our next game to come so we can fix our mistakes and play like we know we can," Lee-Barnes said.

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next up

Bearcats v. Bruins @ George Fox
Friday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.



COLBY TAKEDA

Junior Kelley Lindstrom led the team with 15 kills against Whitman College.

MEN'S SOCCER

Men's soccer falls to NWC opponents

KELSEY ROGEL
GUEST WRITER

The Bearcats began their double-header facing the Whitworth Pirates on Saturday afternoon. The game opener was scored by the Pirates in the first 10 minutes from a corner kick. The Bearcats were able to hold the Pirates for the remainder of the first half, the score still 1-0.

Whitworth came into the second half, continually pressuring the Bearcats defense. Fifteen minutes in, the Pirates took a shot from the 6 yard box. Goalie Scott Klein went for the save, but the ball redirected into the net.

Another shot from the 6-yard box recorded the 3rd and final goal for the Pirates, finishing the game with a 3-0 win over the Bearcats.

"We were trying out a new defense, so it took us a little while to adjust. Overall I thought the game was much closer than the 3-0 end result," sophomore Luke Lagattuta said.

The men then challenged Whitman on Sunday, during which they outshot the Missionaries 10-7 in the first half. Scoring chances were created by seniors Trevor Jones and Mikey Rodrigues as well as sophomore Casey Dineen. Swinging the ball around the back and connecting through the midfield allowed the Bearcats to successfully attack their opponents.

The men held Whitman until a counterattack in the 33rd minute, which



COLBY TAKEDA

Sophomore midfielder Casey Dineen, senior midfielder Trevor Jones and sophomore defender Luke Lagattuta defend the goal against Whitworth competitors.

caught the Bearcat defense off guard. A shot was taken at the 18-yard box and recorded the first goal for the Missionaries.

The Bearcats continued to create opportunities in the third, but their efforts could not hold Whitman's attack. The Missionaries recorded two more goals in the second half, ending the match with a final score of 3-0.

Lagattuta predicts positive results for the team in the future. "We fixed some things from the previous game and possessed the ball well. Now we just need to capitalize on our opportunities," Lagattuta said.

Though it was a challenging weekend for

the Bearcats, the men remain hopeful for future conference matches.

"We have the tools to succeed. As long as we continue to work hard and come together we will pick up some results," Lagattuta said.

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next up

Bearcats v. Wildcats @ Linfield College
Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.

ITA/Wilson Championships preview spring tennis season

ANNETTE HULBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

The Willamette University women's tennis team will host the ITA/Wilson Fall Championships on Sept. 28 and 29. Representatives from each of the Northwest Conference schools will participate in the tournament, which serves as a warmup for spring season action.

Play begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the Willamette Tennis Courts and the Salem Tennis and Swim Club, and resumes the next day at 9 a.m. at the same locations. On Sunday, play will start at 9 a.m. on the Willamette Tennis Courts.

The men's tennis team took part in the ITA/Wilson Regionals at Linfield on Sunday, Sept. 23.

The men's tennis team kicked off the fall at the Wilson/ITA Regionals, held last weekend at Linfield College. Doubles team Andrew Muramaki and Micah Mack made it to the quarterfinals before falling 18-4 to a duo from Whitman. Senior Eric MacMillan defeated teammate Matt Houser in the semifinals of the singles consolation bracket, but lost to Linfield in the consolation finals.

FOOTBALL

Strong performance comes up short against SOU

JIMMY MEUEL
GUEST WRITER

It was a game that had five lead changes and saw the Bearcats score on offense, defense and special teams; yet it was not enough to hold off NAIA Southern Oregon University this past Saturday.

"It is always frustrating to play a team that has scholarships," sophomore center Scott Hirschberger said. "But in the end, we put our pads on the same way they do. Our mentality is that we will play anyone. It doesn't matter."

The game began poorly for the Bearcats, as Southern marched downfield in their opening drive eventually punching it in for a 7-0 lead. In the second quarter, Southern intercepted junior quarterback Grant Leslie and scored two plays later to score 14-0, their biggest lead of the game.

After that, the Bearcats caught a break as blitzing junior defensive end Marcus Ford forced and recovered a fumble from the Southern quarterback, then scampered 21 yards for the first Willamette points of the night.

Southern Oregon answered right back, again marching downfield for an eight-play, 60-yard drive culminating in another touchdown.

With mere seconds left in the half, junior kicker returner James Yamashita took the ensuing kick to the house with an 89-yard return to pull the Bearcats within six points going into the half.

Willamette was able to capitalize on their momentum from the first half and move the ball at will in their opening possession in the second half, scoring on a 27-yard run



STEPHEN SCOTT

Junior defensive end Marcus Ford recovers a fumble and returns it 21 yards for the Bearcats' first score of the game.

by senior running back CJ Washington.

After several punts, Southern Oregon put together an impressive eight-play, eight-yard drive to take the lead 26-21. Willamette responded immediately with its own scoring drive, culminating in a nine-yard run by sophomore quarterback Ryan Whitcomb. Southern responded once again with a touchdown in the final three minutes, taking the lead and sealing the victory.

"Even though we lost, we really came together as a team," Hirschberger said. "We have a lot of new players, who have been asked to be impact players, and it has taken

a little while for everyone to gel. But now, I think we are hitting our stride and can take a lot of positives from this game."

Washington was once again the Bearcats' leading scorer, as he rushed for 109 yards on 16 carries to go along with his touchdown. Whitcomb was the team's second leading rusher out of the backfield rushing for 59 yards on 10 carries.

Leslie was five for 15 with 34 yards through the air, while Whitcomb was 2-2 with 24 yards. Senior tight end Tony Davis was the leading receiver for the Bearcats, catching three passes for 31 yards, while

junior receiver Drew Shepard caught two for 24 yards. "This was a tough loss," Hirschberger said. "But this was the best game we, as an offense, played all season. We have the confidence to come out strong against Linfield."

Contact: jmeuel@willamette.edu

▼ next up

Bearcats v. Wildcats @ Linfield College
Sept. 29 at 3 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Platano, Velez make top 20 at Bear Fete Invite

CHARLOTTE BODDY
GUEST WRITER

On Sept. 22, the Willamette men and women's cross-country teams sent a split-squad to compete at the Bear Fete Invitational held at George Fox University. This was Willamette's first time racing at Willamette Mission State Park this season. The men completed an eight-kilometer race, while the women completed a six-kilometer race.

Sophomore Chris Platano led the men with a time of 26:05:10 and finished seventh overall (sixth among scorers). "I was happy with it. Everyone did well. It was a good meet," Platano said. Junior Alex Jimenez was close behind Platano, finishing ninth overall (eighth among scorers) with a time of 26:20:20. Next came freshman Nathan Smith who placed 13th overall with 26:38:20. Sophomore Austin Knutson came in 18th overall (16th among scorers) with 26:54:40 to round out the team score.

In team standings, the Willamette men came in third with a score of 73. Linfield College won with a score of 35, and George Fox University came in second with a score of 65. In fourth place was Whitman College with 79, in fifth, GFU Alumni with 122. Lewis and Clark College took sixth place with 137, and in last place, Pacific Lutheran University with 177.

For the women's team, sophomore Maya Velez came in 20th overall (16th among scorers) with a time of 24:01:50. "I thought that my race was not what it could have been, but I think the course was pretty fast," Velez said.

Junior Mara Engle came in 23rd (19th among scorers) with a time of 24:09:10. Freshman Tina Patel took 28th (23rd among scorers) with a time of 24:19:30. The women came in sixth with a score of 108 in the team standings.

"It was better than last year's course, since it is more interesting in terms of scenery, but it still is a loop course. You have to run the loop several times before finishing," Velez said.

Platano also liked the course. "It was a pre-conference race, so it gave us a good preview of the conference course," he said. GFU hosts the conference meet on Oct. 27 at Willamette Mission State Park.

"I don't think it was that difficult a course since it was completely flat which in turn means conference should be pretty fast," Velez said.

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▼ next up

Willamette Invitational @ Bush Park
Saturday, Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Double overtime ends in tie with Whitman College

DAN MASLANIK
GUEST WRITER

The women's soccer team entered into this past weekend with the goal of gaining their first Northwest Conference win. Unfortunately, they were unable to secure a victory from their games on Saturday and Sunday. They lost to the Whitworth Pirates 2-1, and tied the Whitman Missionaries 0-0 in two overtimes. Willamette's record fell to 1-4-1 overall and 0-3-1 in Northwest Conference play.

In their game on Saturday, Whitworth opened up the scoring less than 10 minutes into play with a goal that was scored off of a rebound from junior goalkeeper Lo Holohan. Within a few minutes before halftime, freshman midfielder Alex Batzer scored a goal from about 15 yards on a great corner kick from sophomore midfielder Haley Rosenthal.

The score remained tied until the 73rd minute when Whitworth put a 5-yard shot past freshman goalkeeper Kelli Gano, who came into the match at halftime. Holohan made four saves in the game and Gano registered five.

Whitworth was able to outshoot the Bearcats 23-8. Of their shots, Whitworth put 11 on goal, while Willamette only managed to put three shots on goal.

On Sunday, the Bearcats played Whitman College for 110 minutes and neither team managed to score a goal. Goalkeeper Gano, who got her first start of the season, played the entire game. She made the shutout for the Bearcats and registered four saves.

In regulation the Bearcats held an 11-9 advantage in shots, but during the overtime periods Whitman took four shots to Willamette's one.

The Bearcat scoring chances were led by junior forward Lauren Miller. She took seven shots and put three of them on goal.

During the intense battle, there were 31 fouls committed, 17 by Willamette and 16 by Whitman. Neither team was able to take advantage of their corner kick opportunities. Whitman took nine



DOLBY TAKEDA

Forward Lauren Miller maximized Bearcat scoring chances with seven shots on the goal in the match against Whitman, corner kicks while Willamette only took six.

This week in practice the Bearcats will continue to work on the problems that have been plaguing them this year.

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▼ next up

Bearcats v. Lewis and Clark College
Saturday, Sept. 29 at 12 p.m.

Noah's Ark-ticle

Don't be late



NOAH ZAVES

OPINIONS EDITOR

You walk into the meeting room, five minutes after the meeting was scheduled to begin. Half the members are sitting around waiting for the other half to show up so they can start.

Five minutes later, most everyone is there. The meeting begins, while a few latecomers straggle in.

Why do we honor the late arrivals by waiting for them, while disrespecting the responsible people who come on time?

The standard was, back in the day, that everyone was five minutes early to everything. On a bad day, you would show up right at the scheduled start time. The frequent penalty for a late arrival was the loss of your organization, membership or job.

Now, our culture has split. While one group remains responsible and works hard to stay on time, the other group gets progressively later, which becomes more acceptable with each repetition.

While I realize that many students over-commit to more activities than they can manage, it remains unfair to those who prioritize a certain group. Often members rush in late from another meeting.

Those members who simply linger too long at dinner, or stop to chat with someone create an even more unfair situation, and intentionally so. These actions merely demonstrate how much a person doesn't care about their group and community.

I call upon the Willamette community to reverse the cycle. If even one person justifies their tardiness with the tardiness of another, then the entire Willamette campus spirals downward into disrespect. Classes routinely start late, students justify late arrivals at appointments, rehearsals don't start until ten minutes after their scheduled times when everyone finally shows up.

We must value each other's time, and respect that as students our time is both precious and fleeting. We often leave just enough time for a meeting, rehearsal, class or sports practice before we must run off to another. A single person's tardiness can negatively affect hundreds of students' days.

Even worse is when meetings drag on for hours with no new developments. Once an idea has been proposed, explained and fully explored, no new insights are possible. The continuous repetition of each person's perspective, while thrilling to that person, cannot possibly serve any purpose, and the meeting's leaders have a responsibility to end discussion promptly.

If a consensus is reached, great. If not, the leaders should implement the majority decision to allow the meeting to progress, or even (glory to heaven) adjourn. Meetings are long enough without losing time to unnecessary repetition.

People who are on time should get ice cream. And people who are late should not, ever again...

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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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- Noah Zaves • OPINIONS EDITOR
- Colleen Martin • COMMUNITY MEMBER
- Michael Farage • COMMUNITY MEMBER

EDITORIAL:

Bon Appétit and the 'Exclusive Pizza Contract'?

In the last few years, a story has been circulating around campus about an exclusive contract made with Papa John's Pizza. According to the rumor, no student groups can order from any pizza place except Papa John's, with prices predetermined. Most students are annoyed and indignant about this contract. We, the Collegian Editorial Board, decided to investigate further.

As it turns out, this is not the case. A surprised Bon Appétit Manager Marc Marelich and Catering Manager Chris Linn assured us that there has never been a contract and never will be.

Bon Appétit makes its own pizza every day for the cafeteria, using fresh ingredients to make it healthier. They have no need to make a major contract.

Papa John's Pizza is only used for the Montag Center at night, when the Goudy kitchen is closed. Even this is not written in stone. Though Montag would love to get pizza from Lefty's or another local joint, they can't ignore the bottom line. If students are not willing to pay more, a switch is not impossible.

Bon Appétit has gotten a lot of flack over the years for being the only food choice on campus and for not permitting outside restaurants or catering services to come to Willamette for events hosted by student groups.

According to Marelich and Linn, this is also far from the truth. Students do have to consult Bon Appétit in advance, and Bon Appétit must give their stamp of approval, but they certainly will not say no because they are a money-hungry business. "Of course Bon Appétit wants to provide as much of the catering as possible, but we also

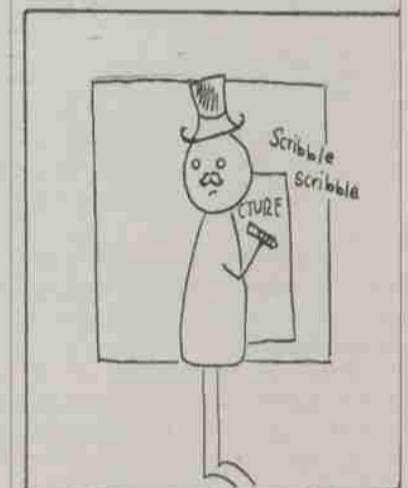
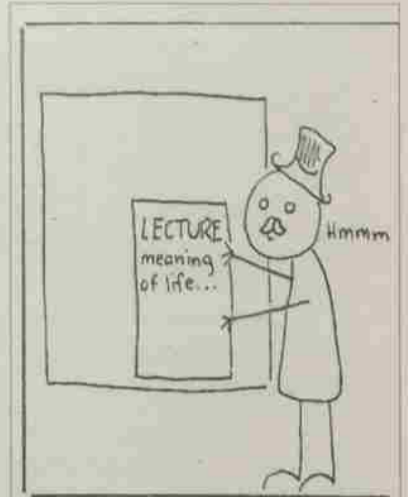
understand when it would be more appropriate to look elsewhere," Linn said.

Though students may be tempted to buy elsewhere and sneak food in under their noses, Bon Appétit wouldn't recommend it for a couple of reasons. On several occasions, Bon Appétit management has saved students money by looking into the proposed business and recognizing that the students are getting a bad deal. Most importantly, numerous incidents have occurred in which the proposed service was not up to code or was lacking a permit, according to Marelich. This food could easily have made students sick.

So use Bon Appétit as a resource, since they know a thing or two about food. "We're not here just to say no," Marelich said. Because they are part of Willamette University, they do in fact have a vested interest in students' health.

Marelich and Linn are extremely willing to work with students and were disappointed that students believed stories that were inaccurate and that cast Bon Appétit as "the bad guy." "We pride ourselves on having an open door policy for any questions students have," Linn said.

Don't overlook Bon Appétit the next time your student group is looking to have an event or just wants a meeting that provides food. They provide special pricing for student organizations and enjoy working with them. And if you absolutely must have that outside service come in, schedule an appointment with Linn or Marelich. They're here to help, not to harm.



LYDIA BURNETT

Ask me anything



JADE OLSON

COLUMNIST

Dear Jade,

I recently met a guy at a party. Since then we've hung out a few times and have reached a stalemate—nobody is making a move. I'm definitely attracted to him and I think that the feeling is mutual. Should I just be patient and see what develops on its own or should I make a move?

-Hesitating

Dear Hesitating,

The degree to which people tend to view human relationships as games never ceases to amaze me. You even refer to actions in terms of this relationship as "moves," as though you and he are engaged in some kind of tacit, emotional chess game.

Maybe it's the realist in me (or the cynic or the feminist), but I think that these courtship games are a tremendous

waste of everybody's time. They're doubtlessly fun, but only as the prelude to some kind of actual development in the relationship. As I am forced to tell myself every Sunday morning when it's time to write this column, sometimes you just have to stop goofing off and get some real work done.

I'm highly intrigued by your option of seeing "what develops on its own." Just exactly how is anything going to develop in this situation if nobody makes a move?

I used to be a romantic and believed in love at first sight and soul mates and a little, naked baby archer flying around, and then I realized that these images and notions are merely mythical, and that we use them to attempt to explain the vastly complex, infinitely confounding reality that is human relationships.

If something more than friendship ever develops between you and this guy, it's not because Cupid showed up and shot at you with his love arrows. It's because somebody—or possibly both of you—took a deep breath and

made some kind of a move. Only you and he have the power to create this moment. Well, you and he and a bottle of Jack, I suppose.

In short, Hesitating, I would like to make a slight alteration to the dichotomy that you've presented. Your two options are not a) making a move and b) waiting for some kind of divine intervention to solve your problem (*dating ex machina*, perhaps?). Rather, they are a) making a move and b) coyly waiting for him to make a move.

I've got to vote for option a, because life is too short to sit around and wait for other people to make your desires come true. The worst that could happen is that he says he's not interested.

Regardless of the outcome, you will never look back years from now and wonder what would've happened if you'd only had the courage to make a risky move. After all, that's how the best games are won.

Contact: jolson@willamette.edu

OPINION

Recycling: It's not just for hippies anymore

ROSS STOUT
DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS SAFTY

There are no recycling police. We recycle because it is a good idea. We recycle because society agrees that it is harmful to our present and future if we do not recycle.

How did we become enamored with recycling? How did we move from a society that rarely considered recycling,

“Generations of people learned the value of recycling by watching Sesame Street, and then we learned how to recycle by watching each other.”

ROSS STOUT
DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS SAFTY

to a society that cannot imagine not recycling? When I was young, nobody recycled. In today's world, we all recycle. Generations of people learned the value of recycling by watching Sesame Street, and then we learned how to recycle by watching each other.

The Willamette University Sustainable Transportation Fair is designed to be another beginning. Alternative means of transportation are featured in an effort to help you begin to move toward a new norm. Willamette's effort to highlight sustainable transportation options asks that you consider your place in this moment of time and history. What will you remember about the sustainability movement? When did you start to contribute to making it successful? How did it progress from a movement to a norm?

Fifteen years from now, alternative styles of transportation like bicycling, riding the bus or using hybrid, electric or bio-fuel vehicles will not represent the frontier, they will be the norms.

Can we really affect the future? Every

time we ride the bus, it becomes more normal, not an alternative. Every effort to bring alternative vehicle types to the market stimulates an improvement, or a new idea that makes these vehicles more marketable and more acceptable. Every bike ride on this campus keeps a car from congesting our overcrowded and precious space.

Everything about our effort to move transportation away from one person, in one vehicle, is fundamentally good. Recycling started with the same foundation and it moved from an "alternative" to something that we all do because it is fundamentally right.

Break out of the "bubble." Check out the local bus system. Look into riding a bike. Try Flexcar. The future really begins today for sustainable alternatives to transportation. Like recycling, the progression toward a new convention of alternative transportation is in your hands. *Non nobis solum nati sumus.*

Contact: rstout@willamette.edu

OPINION

Turn your ideas into grants

FORREST LINDSAY-MCGINN
GUEST WRITER

When E. O. Wilson told us in Smith that we can't do anything about the world's looming environmental problems, I heard the sound of a thousand hearts breaking, as he is smart and is usually right.

I like to believe that he did not intend for his answer to come out that way. He is 78 after all. But even if he was serious, why would we choose the present to start doing what old people tell us to do?

If you want to use your actions to tell E. O. Wilson to take his Encyclopedia of Life and...keep working on it, then you should take a moment to apply for a sustainability mini grant.

The Sustainability Council gives out around 10 of these grants, which range from \$250 to \$500. You can even write collaborative projects with your friends.

If you are a TIUA student reading this to practice your English, guess what, you

can apply too.

Projects in the past have ranged from creating events to making the Willamette bike shop. If you have a good idea, convince the Sustainability Council to let you try it out. I am not even going to tell you to log out of Facebook, because the application for the mini-grant is so short that there is time for both.

You can find the application through the Sustainability Council page on the Willamette website. The application is due Oct. 10.

The winners of these grants will be announced on Campus Sustainability Day, which is Friday, Oct. 26. If you want to get involved in Campus Sustainability Day, either because you think it is a worthy cause or because you have been trying for years to prove E. O. Wilson wrong, then send me an email.

Contact: flindsay@willamette.edu

“If you have a good idea, convince the Sustainability Council to let you try it out. I am not even going to tell you to log out of Facebook, because the application for the mini-grant is so short that there is time for both.”

FORREST LINDSAY-MCGINN
GUEST WRITER

STAND-ALONE COMIC



WE KNOW YOU HAVE AN OPINION, SO SHARE IT WITH THE WHOLE CAMPUS

If you are interested in being a guest columnist or cartoonist for the Collegian, contact Opinions Editor Noah Zaves at nzaves@willamette.edu.

WU PATROL REPORT

SEPTEMBER 17- SEPTEMBER 21

TOM ACKERMAN
COLUMNIST

The other day I was bored, so I decided to create an elite crime-fighting team. Thus the Willamette University Patrol (WUPAT) was born. After all, why should Campus Safety have all the fun and glory?

WUPAT is still a very small organization (currently consisting of myself and my trusty wiffle ball bat named *The Hammer of Righteousness*), but we have already had numerous successful operations. So here it is, the first weekly WUPAT Report.

TRESPASSING/SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

A suspicious person was seen panning for gold in the mill stream. WUPAT was notified. Upon further investigation, the suspect was found to be a miner. The suspect was then politely asked to take his business elsewhere.

A suspicious individual was discovered inside a WUPAT agent's dorm room. WUPAT responded by repeatedly administering *The Hammer of Righteousness* to the suspect's head and torso. Upon further investigation, the suspect was found to be said WUPAT agent's roommate.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

WUPAT transported a student to Salem Hospital for numerous wiffle ball bat wounds to the head and torso.

A male student called WUPAT asking for assistance in putting on a condom. WUPAT chose not to respond to this call because it was gross and unusual.

A student contacted WUPAT requesting a shoulder to cry on. WUPAT responded immediately. A discussion of feelings ensued.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

A student was observed by WUPAT carrying a large metal suitcase. After a short confrontation involving *The Hammer of Righteousness*, the suspect revealed that the suitcase contained plutonium. The suspect was taken into custody where it was determined that he was not Christopher Lloyd.

THEFT

Somebody stole one of WUPAT's prized highlighters. If they don't fess up and return it, the inevitable beatdown will be long and merciless.

GENERAL UNSAVORY BEHAVIOR

WUPAT overheard a Baxter resident rating his female classmates on a scale of one to 10. WUPAT informed the individual that he was a chauvinist bastard.

WUPAT observed a student relieve himself and then exit the bathroom without washing his hands. When confronted, the filthy suspect agreed to wash his hands before persuasion via *The Hammer of Righteousness* became necessary.

Several students were discovered watching the movie "The Notebook." A WUPAT agent responded by forcibly confiscating the unsavory DVD and informing the students that he was very disappointed in all of them. The offending DVD was subsequently buried in an undisclosed corner of Bush Park.

*If you have any information regarding these incidents, please contact WUPAT. Note: Tom Ackerman in no way condones vigilante justice, puns, violence, misuse of sports equipment, unsafe sex, crying, black market plutonium dealings, obscure "Back to the Future" references, duress, acronyms, flag burning, Canada or the burying of other people's stuff.

Contact: tackerma@willamette.edu

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

SEPT. 14 - 20, 2007
CORRECTION: In the Sept. 19 edition of the Collegian it was reported that a student found his room in a state of disarray, etc. The location of occurrence was erroneously listed as Pi Beta Phi. The correct location of occurrence was Phi Delta Theta. The Office of Campus Safety apologizes to the women of Pi Beta Phi for this error.
TRESPASSING / SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
 Sept. 5, 12:10 a.m., (Kaneko Hall): A student suffered an unwanted visit from her ex-boyfriend, a non-student. The student was visiting a friend in Kaneko at the time and that friend chased the ex-boyfriend from campus. A trespass notice was sent to the ex-boyfriend.
 Sept. 8, 8:30 a.m., (Law School): A trespass notice was given to an area transient individual after he was found wandering through the hallways of the Law School and attempting to access the internet in the Law Library.
 Sept. 18, 2:05 p.m., (Rogers Music Center): An employee reported that the timing sensor tubes to the air exchange unit on the roof of Rogers had been cut and damaged. It appears that an

unknown individual camped out within the unit.
 Sept. 20, 9:30 a.m., (WISH): A transient individual was issued a written trespass notice after he was discovered wandering through the U.C. and attempting to post a handmade poster stating that he was a visiting student from Berkeley and "needs a ride as close to home as I can get." Disturbing notes were also written on the poster. He was escorted off campus.
EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID
 Sept. 14, 11:15 a.m., (Goudy Commons): A visiting male tripped and fell near the entrance to Goudy. Campus Safety responded and treated the individual for a cut on his left knee and a small abrasion on his left hand.
MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL
 Sept. 15, 10:45 p.m., (Doney Hall): Campus Safety observed a student under the influence of alcohol. The student initially lied about her age but subsequently admitted to being under the age of 21 years.
 Sept. 16, 1:50 a.m., (Beta Theta Pi): Campus Safety observed a student walking near Beta drinking from a can that he then discarded. As he was being interviewed it was determined that he was a minor and under the influence of alcohol.
 Sept. 18, 1:35 a.m., (Beta Theta Pi): A student

suffering from severe alcoholic poisoning was transported by ambulance to Salem Hospital for treatment.
 Sept. 18, 1:05 a.m., (14th Street @ Statu): Salem Police requested assistance from Campus Safety after they located a student who was visibly intoxicated. The student, upon observing the police, attempted to elude them by running. The student was apprehended, and initially gave false info about his identity; he admitted to consuming alcohol. The student, a minor, was issued a citation by Salem Police and released.
 Sept. 19, 11:02 p.m., (Sigma Chi): Campus Safety responded to a noise complaint and discovered the room to be filled with individuals. It was also discovered that four minor students had consumed alcohol.
FIRE
 Sept. 15, 9:45 a.m., (200 Block 12th Street SE): Campus Safety extinguished a fire between the railroad ties that had developed into two-foot high flames. The fire department was called to conduct an investigation.
 Sept. 19, 10:35 a.m., (University Apartments): The apartment house was evacuated after the fire alarm activated. A check of the building revealed smoke emitting from the 7th floor boiler room.

Salem fire units responded, put out the fire and determined that the fire was caused by a fan in the boiler room.
THEFT
 Sept. 16, 9:07 p.m., (Doney Hall): A student befriended a non-student at an off-campus party and then allowed the new friend to sleep on the floor of his room in Doney. When the student awoke the next morning the suspect and an iPod and docking station were gone. This investigation is continuing.
 Sept. 17, 5:56 p.m., (Baxter Hall): A student locked his bicycle to the railing of Baxter Hall. Upon his return the next day he discovered his bike and lock stolen.
 Sept. 18, 11 a.m., (Sparks Center): A student reported that he left his bicycle inside of Sparks and left the campus for a scheduled soccer game. He returned the next day to discover that his unlocked bicycle had been taken.
 Sept. 20, 11:20 a.m., (Matthews Hall): A student left his wallet, books, cell phone and personal items in the hallway, outside of a dorm room, as he visited the room's occupants. He left the location and upon his return discovered his items to be missing.
 Sept. 20, 1:45 p.m., (Bush Park): A student parked his vehicle in the parking lot at Bush Park for approximately three hours. Upon his return he found that someone had stolen his wallet from the car. He later discovered that there were \$400 worth of charges to his debit card.
POLICY VIOLATION
 Sept. 18, 9:34 p.m., (QUAD): Campus Safety received notification that a student was in the possession of a gun in the Quad area of campus. Campus Safety located a student who was armed with a plastic toy gun in preparation for a pirate theme party. The gun was confiscated and held at Campus Safety.
 *If you have any information regarding these incidents, please contact Campus Safety.

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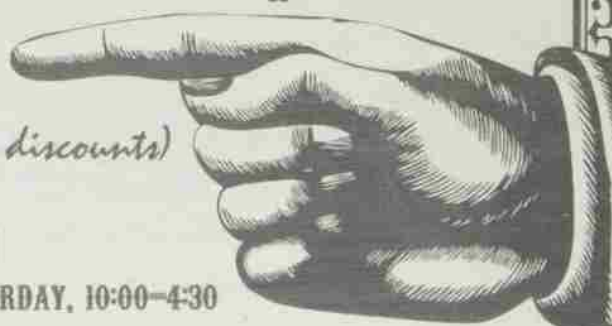
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Waldo: (cont. from p. 7)

Oregon's most powerful moneyed interests sent emissaries to Washington to bend the president's ear in the opposite direction. Waldo responded with a public awareness campaign, urging Oregonians to protect their communal watersheds and pressing home the importance of "communion with untrammeled nature and the free air," up where "the spirit is enlarged." Letters poured forth from ordinary Oregonians across the state, but the single letter that likely persuaded President Cleveland came from the judge. Waldo's letter reflected his intellect, his intimate knowledge of the Cascades, and his deeply held convictions; it remains one of the great masterpieces of conservationist literature, an eloquent sermon in defense of wilderness. He argued that spiritual interests should be balanced with material interests, and wrote, "A wise government will know that to raise men is much more important than to raise sheep."

President Cleveland upheld Waldo's vision, bequeathing to all Americans the soaring volcanic peaks, pristine lakes and tranquil forests of the Cascade Range Forest Reserve.

The Last Hike

Waldo made his final trip to his beloved Cascades in August 1907. The 63-year-old rode his horse up the familiar trail toward Mount Jefferson and wrote his last journal entry: "Blessed be the mountains and the free and untrammeled wilderness. ... The high wild hills about here, totally unfenced and uncultivated, are good for eyes that would not have the world altogether cut up into cabbage patches."

Waldo tried to join some of the younger members of the party on an ascent up Jefferson but faltered on a high ridge and turned back. The following day, his asthmatic lungs failing, he was evacuated by stretcher from his lakeside camp and met his dear Clara in the small mountain town of Detroit. He died 12 days later.

Salem's Capitol Journal ran its headline in large block letters: Death Claims a Noble Man. "He grew up in touch with nature ... a man such as nature's teaching molds. To him the mountains with their purpling canyons and glittering snow peaks were a book to which there was no end."

The name of this Willamette alumnus is imprinted across the landscape, including his namesake, Waldo Lake, which forms the headwaters of the Willamette River. Deep and almost perfectly clear, it is one of the purest bodies of water in the world.

The Cascade Range Forest Reserve, Waldo's legacy, has evolved into 19 federally protected wilderness areas, and like Waldo, Oregonians have come to define themselves by the sweeping mountain range that forms the backbone of their landscape.

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