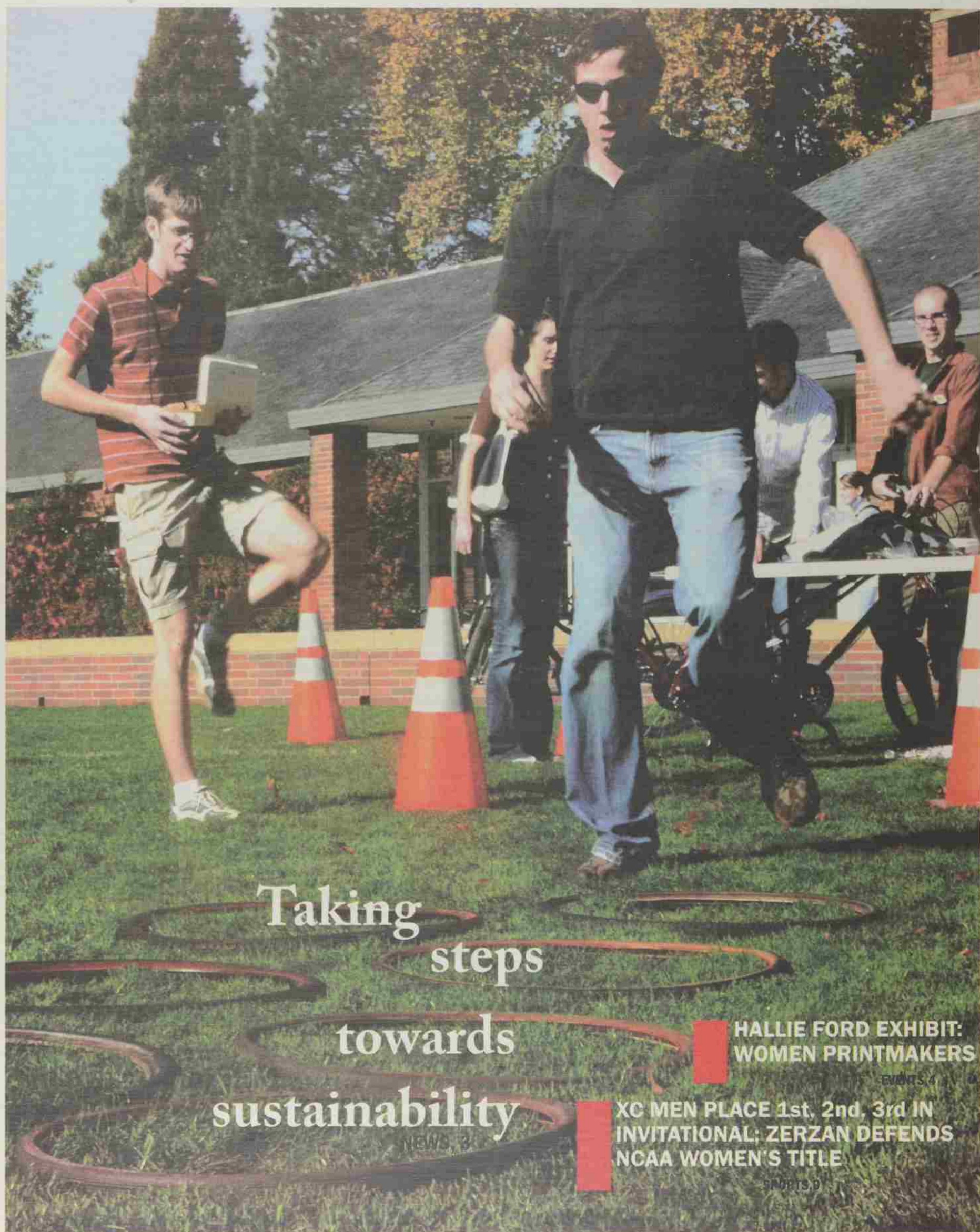


COLLEGIAN

VOICE OF THE WILLAMETTE CAMPUS SINCE 1889 • VOL. CXIX • ISSUE 11 • OCTOBER 31, 2007



Taking
steps
towards
sustainability

**HALLIE FORD EXHIBIT:
WOMEN PRINTMAKERS**

EVENTS 4

**XC MEN PLACE 1st, 2nd, 3rd IN
INVITATIONAL; ZERZAN DEFENDS
NCAA WOMEN'S TITLE**

SPORTS 5

Meth prevalent in Salem community

Willamette students are encouraged to take action against meth

LAUREN GOLD
STAFF WRITER

Methamphetamine (meth) is a dangerous and highly addictive drug that has gained a reputation for its prevalence in Oregon. According to the Marion County Web site, meth labs in Oregon have decreased by 50 percent since Governor Kulongoski's meth task force recommended putting cold medication behind the counter.

However, it is apparent that meth use still remains an issue in the Oregon and Salem communities.

"We have seen a vast reduction in meth labs around Salem, but the amount of meth on the street is still very significant," Lieutenant Dave Okada of the Salem police department said.

The Marion County web site states that meth is an "easy to make, powerfully addictive illegal drug." It is often made from accessible materials such as cold and asthma medication containing ephedrine or pseudoephedrine, red phosphorous, hydrochloric

acid, drain cleaner, battery acid, lye, lantern fuel and/or antifreeze.

Meth can be devastating to families and communities. "What people don't realize is how addictive it is," Okada said. "It grips people's lives and takes their lives over. Their sole focus in life becomes finding their next dose of meth."

One of the main consequences of meth use in the Salem community is an increase in crime. According to Okada, Salem has a significantly higher property crime rate than other cities in the United States, and he strongly believes that the majority of these crimes are influenced by meth use. Many meth addicts commit these crimes to obtain funds to pay for their drugs.

With the strong presence of meth comes a strong community support system for those affected by its use. A leading community resistance effort to meth is the program "No meth, not in my neighborhood," which is a collaboration of neighborhoods that combats meth use at a grass-roots level in the Salem community and surrounding areas.

According to its website, the program's main goals are to raise awareness about the dangers of meth and the treatment and recovery options for those who have already become victims of the substance. The group also aims to report all relevant suspicious and illegal activity in order to "collectively eliminate drug houses, meth labs and related criminal activity."

"[No meth, not in my neighborhood is] a group of citizens who have stood up and said 'we're not gonna take this anymore,'" Okada said. As supporters of the no-meth campaign,

SAE and Hip Hop Congress will hold a benefit concert for the program on Nov. 3.

Freshman and Portland, Ore. resident Michaela Gore sees meth as a significant problem in Salem. "My friends and I call Salem 'meth central,' and that's the reputation that it commonly has," Gore said.

Despite its apparent prevalence in Salem, there are some that do not feel it is much of an issue. "The role of meth to me isn't prevalent," freshman and Salem resident Nicolas Solano said. "You just don't hear about it as much as you would think you would, since it is supposed to be so big around here."

Similarly, though part of the Salem community, Willamette has not had an overwhelming issue with meth. "We have not had an obvious exposure to meth here on campus in the two years that I have been here," Assistant Director of Campus Safety Cedric Wilder said. "However, we would all be naive if we didn't acknowledge that it is all around us."

Students do not have to use meth to be affected by it. "I expect that Willamette students are affected by crime related to meth traffic in Salem," Okada said. However, he also said that he "would be surprised if students at Willamette were not using meth," and said that the Salem police department has offered its assistance to Willamette.

As an alumnus of Willamette, Okada insists that students at Willamette must realize their role in the Salem community and take a zero-tolerance attitude toward meth use. "We [Willamette Students] often think this is our own little community," Okada

► meth statistics

- In Oregon, methamphetamine has surpassed marijuana to become the second primary drug of abuse for adults in treatment.
- In one Oregon county, 34 percent of children removed from homes containing meth labs have tested positive for methamphetamine from the residue that is produced.
- In 1993, 8 percent of adults in drug treatment were there because of amphetamines. In 2002 this number increased to 19 percent.
- In one Oregon county, over 800 (90 percent) children in state care are the direct result of family drug abuse, in which the primary drug of abuse is meth.
- Oregon is currently a source state for methamphetamine across the United States.
- Methamphetamine is tied to most property and identity theft crimes in Oregon.

source: oregonmethwatch.org

said. "Students need to realize that every student is part of the larger community as well. Students need to be aware of the community and report suspicious activities."

Contact: lgold@willamette.edu

► SAE joining the fight against meth

SAE and Hip Hop Congress Present: "Hot in Pursuit Album Release Party" featuring Scarub of The Living Legends, The Kid ESPI and Amsterdam of Garden Entertainment.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Cat Cavern, 2nd floor UC

Doors Open 9 p.m., show begins 10 p.m.

WU Students \$5, Non-WU: \$8

Measure 50 cigarette tax a burning issue in upcoming election

KAELEY PRUITT-HAMM
STAFF WRITER

Sending in voting ballots is a top priority for Oregonians this week. The stakes are especially high with issues like Measure 50 in the upcoming special election.

The measure proposes to raise taxes on cigarettes by 84.5 cents to fund the Healthy Kids Program for health insurance for children and some adults. The money would also be used to fund anti-tobacco campaigns. Measure 50 was proposed by Gov. Ted Kulongoski and Democratic lawmakers and involves an amendment to the state constitution.

The resources spent on the campaign ad battle surrounding the measure are unprecedented. According to *The Oregonian*, the anti-Measure 50 campaign has been the most expensive campaign in Oregon history. Tobacco companies around the country poured \$10 million into the campaign against the measure.

Behind the rhetoric of the television ads, the issue is complex and important to understand before one votes "Yes" or "No." "Anything that we can do that will give health insurance to the 117,000 uninsured kids [of Oregon] in a fiscally responsible way, we should do," College Democrats member and freshman Edward McGlone said.

Many view health care as a basic human right, a point that supporters of Measure 50 address. "It's a moral issue, and it's a

quality of life issue," Senate candidate Jeff Merkley said when he visited campus last Thursday. "I want to see that 40-mile long line of children without access to health care reduced to zero." According to Merkley, if lined up, all the children with out health care would be 40 miles long.

According to the Nov. 2007 Voter's Pamphlet, the measure will not only use the money from the 80 percent tax increase on cigarettes for children's health care, but also for many "low-income adults and medically underserved Oregonians." However, the main focus of the measure is on funding medical care for children. "There is no 'personal responsibility' argument here; kids can't make the decision to get a job that provides health care," senior and former legislative intern Bradley Dunn said. "They don't get the right to decide who they're born into, either. Kids have the right to be healthy no matter how much their parents make."

This measure is viewed by some as not only a matter of integrity, but also a matter of fiscal efficiency. According to both Dunn and Merkley, 50 percent of bankruptcies in the U.S. are related to medical costs, indicating a problem with the way U.S. citizens are paying for health care. It's not just the untreated patient's concern, however. "For every \$1,000 of preventative health care for children, \$11,000 is saved for future health care costs," Dunn said. Measure 50 proponents argue that it is financially beneficial

for everyone to treat the uninsured children of Oregon now.

Although it is fairly undisputed among arguments in the voter's pamphlet that there is a health care problem in the state, the debate is largely over how to fix it and pay for the health care. Some claim that raising the taxes on a single product and changing the state's constitution is not the best way to do it.

It will be the first time in Oregon's history that a tax this specific will be in the Oregon Constitution. Opponents of the proposal also claim that the budget of the increased state revenue (\$152.7 million increase) will not go directly to children's health care but also to funding health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

Not all of the money raised will go to funding children's health care. In fact, some will go "to such 'unimportant causes' as anti-tobacco campaigns, adult health care and a 24-hour nurse line so parents can call for advice instead of taking kids into the emergency room," Dunn said. As for the HMOs, "it's not true...the tax is at a set rate," McGlone said. "The measure has been deemed fiscally responsible through its lifespan by legislators."

The possibility that the measure places children's health care on the shoulders of smokers alone through a single product tax seems unfair and unnecessary to opponents of the measure. According to Dunn and

McGlone, however, the constitution has been changed hundreds of times before and taxing cigarettes is not uncalled for. "The cost to society [from secondhand smoke and funding health care] of each pack [of cigarettes] smoked has been figured to be \$34," Dunn said. "If you don't want to pay taxes on cigarettes, don't smoke. Your lungs will thank you."

"Most importantly, it says something important about society how we take care of the weakest among us, and kids are those people," Dunn said. "On an economic level, it will save us money; the cost benefits of insuring kids, the savings are amazing...and those benefits will be passed on to Willamette students."

The measure is clearly a matter young Oregon voters cannot ignore. "Kids 18-25 have the highest uninsured rate in the country," Dunn said. "If we create an expectation and demand health care now, it will pay off for all of us. We don't live in a bubble or a vacuum."

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► Measure 50 summary

Measure 50 will increase the tax on cigarettes by 84.5 cents per pack. The money will go to fund the Healthy Kids Program to provide affordable health care for uninsured children. The increase would be an Oregon Constitutional Amendment. The money would also be used to support tobacco prevention programs and provide healthcare for low income adults.

COVER: Senior Andy Meyer runs the obstacle course created by the Bike Shop for Sustainability Day last Friday. PHOTO BY TATIANA MAC.

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Organizations on campus promote sustainability

Student involvement stressed at stations around campus last Friday

WADE COLLINS
GUEST WRITER

Willamette's Sustainability Council hosted Sustainability Day last Friday. The event celebrated ways to reduce consumption of natural resources and promoted environmental consciousness.

Sustainability Council Chair Nathan Sivers-Boyce explained the driving question of the Sustainability Council and Sustainability Day: "How do we make concern for sustainability the foundation for decisions at Willamette?" he asked. "We want to get people energized about the defining struggle of our time."

The day started with President Pelton's announcement of the sustainability mini-grant recipients this year. Typically, the mini-grant is an award of \$250-\$500 given to students for activities promoting a sustainable campus,

► get sustainable

- Learn more about sustainability grants and upcoming sustainability events at www.willamette.edu/about/sustainability/
- Read about Bon Appetit's sustainability practices at www.circlofresponsibility.com
- Visit the Bike Shop on the first floor of the UC.
- Register for Flexcar at www.flexcar.com/join/WU

city or community.

Several organizations participated in the events in order to describe their sustainable contributions; one organization involved was Bon Appetit.

"We recycle just about everything possible," General Manager of Bon Appetit Marc Marelich said. "We have a composting program where farmers come to pick up scraps for livestock and fertilizer."

Chef Greg McDonald added his opinion, underscoring the message of Bon Appetit's commitment to high quality food. "I've been a chef for 25 years, and I had never eaten well before coming to Bon Appetit," McDonald said.

Also present at the event was Willamette's own Bike Shop, demonstrating the services they offer to students and staff. Bike Shop member Dave Davidson explained the shop's origins. "We received a grant from WU to teach people about bike repair, which includes staff as well as students," he said.

The Bike Shop holds tutorials to teach anyone who is interested. "Right now it's mostly basic stuff, but we want to add more advanced tutorials, like showing how to unbend a wheel," Davidson said.

A booth for Flexcar was also present. Like the Bike Shop, Flexcar promotes al-

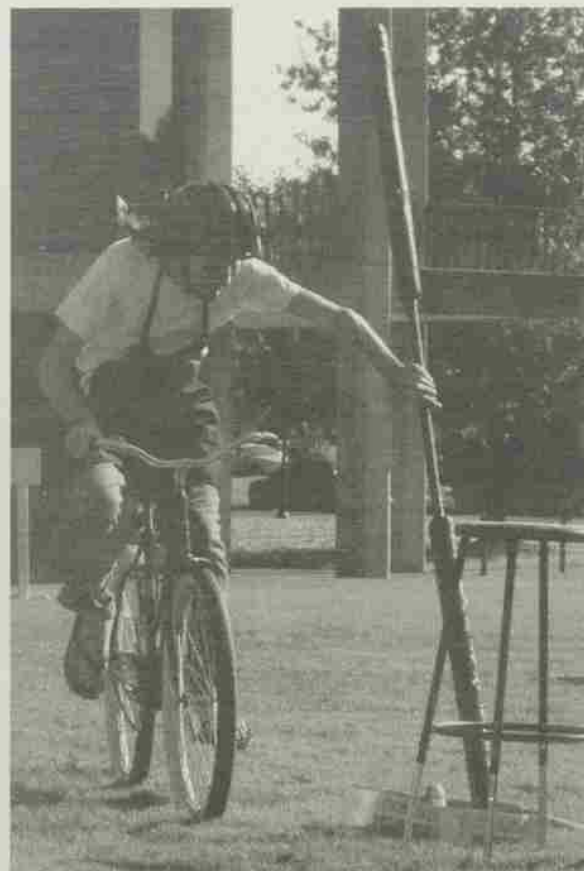
ternate transportation. Flexcar officials Nick Porter and Kaleb Miller ran the booth and described how Flexcar helps students become more sustainable. "One Flexcar takes 15 privately-owned vehicles off the road," Porter said. "This helps increase greenspace due to the lesser volume of concrete poured."

While this is only Flexcar's second time on campus, Porter said that they want to build a relationship with the campus to help reduce its carbon footprint.

Flexcar provides several programs to aid members of the community in getting around. "The Start Making a Reader Today (SMART) program allows people to pick books and read to kids," Miller said. "They can use Flexcar for free for these purposes." He also mentioned that students can apply to Flexcar for free during November.

In the future, the Sustainability Council will hold several more events. According to Sustainability Council member and Bike Shop Director Andy Myer, the Sustainability Council is holding a retreat from Nov. 9-11 and is working with Focus the Nation for an event on Jan. 31 and an Earth Day Celebration at Riverfront Park, tentatively scheduled for April 20.

Contact: wcollins@willamette.edu



Senior Kyle Kertay tackles the Bike Shop's obstacle course, one of many groups present during Sustainability Day last Friday.

Fair Trade coffee available, but unfamiliar to students

LAURA PAYNE
GUEST WRITER

College students contribute significantly to the 108 million people in the United States who drink coffee each day, but most do not realize where their coffee comes from.

Willamette has made conscious decisions to offer fairly traded coffee on campus, both by Bon Appetit and the Bistro.

Fair trade ensures farmers in third world countries an equitable livelihood. It empowers community development projects like education and health care, which may otherwise be unavailable, according to the Oct. 25 fair trade convocation.

Willamette's three dining halls currently offer fairly traded coffee as an option for students. Bon Appetit serves fair trade blends from both Peet's Coffee and Starbucks.

"We believe in supporting the Fair Trade cause as much as we can," Bon Appetit General Manager Marc Marelich said. "Peet's has been working with a select number of growers for years, and I fully support what they believe in for supporting smaller farms."

Bon Appetit currently offers four blends of both Peet's and Starbucks coffee. Of those, one blend from each company is a fair trade blend.

If students showed interest in purchasing only fair trade blends, Marelich would willingly order solely fairly traded coffee.

"I have only the customers' demand to determine what to order," Marelich said. "If Willamette showed an interest in buying only fair trade coffee, I'd go ahead and order it."

The Bistro has been selling fair trade coffee for over a decade. All of the Bistro's coffee is organic and fair trade.

Bistro kitchen manager and senior Jenny Sorich orders the coffee for the business. "The reason I still choose to [sell] fair trade coffee is because I have an uncanny desire to help the producers who make the coffee that we drink," she said.

Sorich believes that students are generally unaware of the Bistro's conscious decision to sell only fair trade coffee. "Nobody ever asks me

where the coffee they drink is coming from and if it is fair trade," she said.

According to several Willamette students, only a small group of students have shown interest in fair trade on campus.

Senior Amanda Helfer became active in the fair trade movement when she received a grant from the Lilly Project to attend the United Students for Fair Trade Northwest Convergence in Feb. 2006.

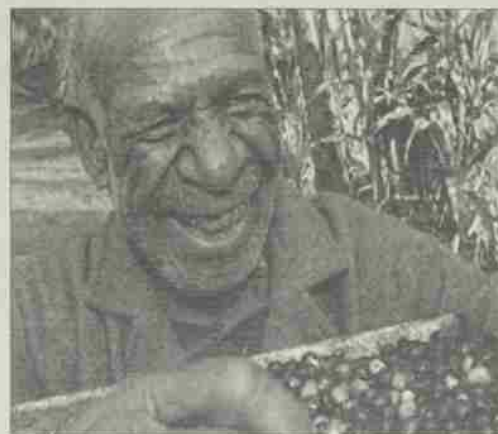
"I've had two years to educate myself on the issue," Helfer said. "I'm at a place where I can coordinate and initiate interest of fair trade on campus."

Knowledge of fair trade, Helfer said, is a key component of the movement. "I'd like to see education on campus," she said. "I find conscientious consumerism to be contagious. Once you know the full power of your choice, it's hard to not try and choose the more equitable option."

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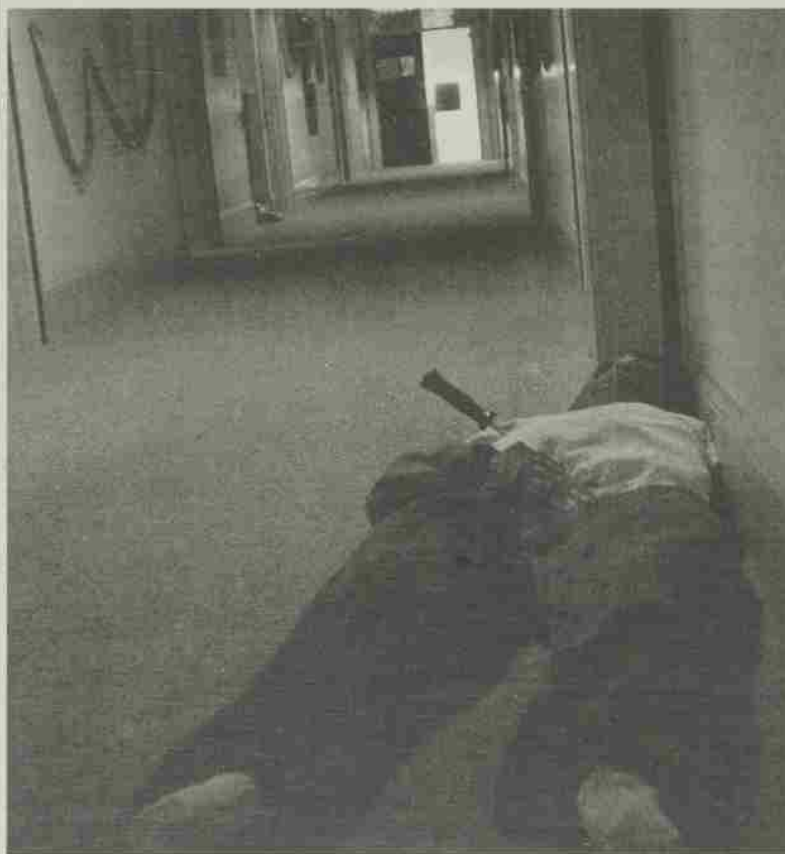
► how to get involved

If you are interested in starting a fair trade club on campus or have questions regarding the fair trade movement, contact Amanda Helfer at ahelfer.



Fair trade supports the producers of coffee around the globe by ensuring an equitable livelihood for them. Both the Bistro and Bon Appetit serve fair trade coffee.

Students prepare for Haunted Halls



Students decorated residence halls on campus in anticipation for Halloween. The hall décor was judged on Tuesday, with prizes given to the best-decorated hall. Tonight's events for children around the neighborhood will include a carnival, haunted house and tours around the dorms for trick-or-treaters. House of Halls Representatives organized the events with the help of numerous student volunteers.

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Jeff Merkley speaks in Jackson Plaza



TATIANA MAC

Oregon legislator Jeff Merkley speaks with senior Bradley Dunn, president of College Democrats, and other students in Jackson Plaza. Willamette's College Democrats brought Merkley to campus to speak about his political views and U.S. Senate candidacy.

CHRISTOPHER GLYNN
GUEST WRITER

Oregon's Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Jeff Merkley, spoke at Willamette last Thursday. Merkley's Willamette supporters put on the event in Jackson Plaza. The speech drew quite a crowd, including two students from the WU Law School who skipped class to attend and Associated Student President of Clackamas Community College Tim Lussier who came all the way from Oregon City to see Merkley speak.

After an introduction by Edward McGlone, the organizer of the event and member of Willamette's College Democrats, Merkley told the crowd a story that clearly sums up his view of current political events in the U.S.: Merkley and his 10-year-old son were traveling in Washington, D.C. Merkley explained to his son that the statue of Thomas Jefferson facing the Oval Office is there to make sure the president upholds the Constitution. His son responded, "I think that Jefferson needs to do a better job."

As a native Oregonian, Merkley has had lifelong experience with the state and is concerned with its wellbeing. He spoke of the recent shipping of 800 freightliner jobs from Portland, Ore. overseas and Republican Senator Gordon Smith's neglect of the science behind the environmental threats facing Oregon. Merkley is running against Smith in the 2008 election.

Merkley focused on the environment and discussed problems the state faces as well as solutions, such as alternative fuel production to generate electricity and the use of hybrid and electric vehicles. Merkley stated the importance of working to "reverse global warming."

Merkley also proposed drastic reforms in healthcare. Comparing the current health care system to Europe's, he drew the distinction between the availability of health care in the United States versus the inherent right to health care in Europe.

He spoke of many people he has encountered who do not have health care and live in fear of medical emergencies, stating that 50 percent of bankruptcies in

America are due to health care charges. Merkley supports comprehensive health care and, drawing inspiration from Europe's national health care, views it as a fundamental moral obligation to bring it to citizens.

When asked how he has coped with the influence of 'Big Money' and lobbyists, he stated that "[the causes are worth] more than the money."

Lussier pressed the issue of the War in Iraq, asking Merkley whether or not he would push to defund the war. Merkley responded by reprimanding the current administration for having an "arrogant policy overseas." There is "no such thing as winning the peace," he said.

Merkley stressed his opinion that "we end the war [and] absolutely not continue [it]," his stance since the war began. If he is elected, he promises that any budget he sends the Bush administration will have a "strict schedule" for withdrawal of the troops. He stated that he did not know how quickly troops could be pulled out, but that bringing them home was one of his priorities.

After Merkley's speech, Lussier and senior Willamette student Jamal Raad commented on the importance of having candidates address campuses to let students get to know who they are and what issues they choose to address. "His coming to our campus shows his dedication to students. It is exciting to know that Jeff cares about the issues we care about," Raad said.

Merkley feels that college students and 20-somethings will have the opportunity to make a "huge impact" over the next few years. According to Merkley, they have been most affected by Bush and Gordon Smith's war and energy policies, the national debt and the current state of health care. Merkley said that if elected he would set up chapters on every campus in Oregon for students to use as a liaison to the Senate.

"It's good to see someone who's got his head on straight," Lussier said.

Contact: cglynn@willamette.edu

EXHIBIT REVIEW: Hallie Ford | Women's Work



COURTESY OF HALLIE FORD MUSEUM OF ART

Artist Barbara Kruger's "We will No Longer Be Seen and Not Heard" is currently on display in the Hallie Ford Museum of Art.

Hallie Ford celebrates female artists

ALISA ALEXANDER
GUEST WRITER

On Friday, two shows opened at the Hallie Ford: "Women's Work: Contemporary Women Printmakers" and "Amanda Snyder: Structures." Both exhibits celebrate women as artists, not just muses or models, but as veritable creative geniuses of our time. It's been a long, hard struggle for women to be accepted into the art world, but now, their work is just as recognized as that of their male counterparts.

"Women's Work" may be one of the best shows I have ever seen at the Hallie Ford. Curator John Olbrantz did a marvelous job selecting an appropriate sampling of work. There are big names in contemporary art at the show, such as Kara Walker, Kiki Smith and Louise Bourgeois, just to name a few. To stress this point even further, Kara Walker was on the cover of the October issue of "Art in America."

Art created by women has a slightly different feel to it than art created by men—an intangible element that I have difficulty describing, but the work is often laced with issues concerning women's role in society, gender, sexuality and at the same time it is often humorous.

Kenyan-born artist, Wangechi Mutu, works in collage. Her art is grotesque, provocative and unsettling. I absolutely love it. Her "Histology of the Different Classes of Uterine Tumors" is a collage series that incorporates many visual elements concerning the female body, juxtaposed in a dark and satirical fashion.

Barbara Kruger is a notable artist; her work "We Will No Longer Be Seen and Not Heard" reads like a powerful anthem for women everywhere. The stark photographic prints mixed with a succinct choice of words are a powerful combination.

The exhibit features a significant variety of styles. While themes are similar in some of the work, the way these artists choose to express it differs greatly. Abstract artist Agnes Martin's work is about as minimal as art can get. Her "On a Clear Day" series is so subtle and meditative, so soft but strong, that I feel myself getting lost in her grids and lines.

Upstairs in the Study Gallery is a small show on Amanda Snyder that Professor Roger Hull curated. Snyder, a local artist, creates work that is best described as expressionist with muted colors, often leaning toward the abstract. She is an important regional artist and another one to become acquainted with.

I don't know what I would do without the Hallie Ford Museum of Art. These shows demonstrate that although WU is a small university within a small town, we have an art program to be reckoned with. Please don't take this wonderful museum for granted, because if we didn't have it, I think Willamette would seem far less enticing.

Contact: alexandera@willamette.edu

UPCOMING EVENTS in SALEM		31 WEDNESDAY	1 THURSDAY	2 FRIDAY	3 SATURDAY
		Happy Halloween! Student Flu Shot Clinic UC Lobby 11:30 a.m. Dan Neal Boon's Treasury 8 p.m.	Globalization and "Faculty Club Culture" Montag Den 3 p.m. Salem Progressive Film Series Grand Theater 6:30 p.m.	Hotel California - A tribute to the Eagles Historic Elsinore Theater 7:30 p.m. The Peculiar Pretzelman Boon's Treasury 9 p.m.	Carlo's Mencia "Live" Historic Elsinore Theater 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Live Music at the Ike Box 7 p.m. Anti-Meth Benefit Concert Cat Cavern 10 p.m.
4 SUNDAY	5 MONDAY	6 TUESDAY	7 WEDNESDAY	8 THURSDAY	9 FRIDAY
Salem Concert Band - A Celtic Celebration Historic Elsinore Theater 3 p.m.	"Inventing Kindergardner" John C. Paulus Great Hall, Collins Legal Center 7 p.m. Women's Work: Contemporary Women Printmakers Hallie Ford Museum of Art 10 a.m.	Election Day "Smoke Signals" viewing and discussion TIUA Auditorium 7 p.m.	"The Matlese Falcon" Historic Elsinore Theater 7 p.m. University Chamber Orchestra at Hudson Hall 7:30 p.m. Live Music - Mark Alan Boon's Treasury 8 p.m.	Coercion and Dialogue? Islam, Social Science, and Policy in France and the United States Cone Chapel 7:30 p.m. Driving Under the Influence Arena Theater 8 p.m.	Driving Under the Influence - Opening Night Arena Theater 8 p.m. Jazz Night Smith Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Live Music Ike Box 7 p.m.
		10 SATURDAY			
		Our Town Corban College and Graduate School 7 p.m. Floating Pointe Boon's Treasury 9 p.m.			



COURTESY OF NADENE STEINHOFF / ANTONY PARMELEE

The St. Lawrence String Quartet will play in Hudson Hall on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for faculty/staff and \$3 for WU students with ID and are available at the Willamette University Music Department at 503.370.6255 or at the door pending availability.

Internationally-acclaimed St. Lawrence String Quartet to perform at Hudson Hall

CHRISTY NEWELL
ARTS EDITOR

The Grace Goudy Distinguished Artists Series is proud to present the world-renowned St. Lawrence String Quartet with clarinetist Todd Palmer on Mon. Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Hudson Hall. The Quartet has traveled the world with recent tours of Europe, North America, Australia and New Zealand. Their music has garnered Grammy nominations and won Canada's Juno Award. The *Boston Globe* wrote, "The St. Lawrence String Quartet plays with imagination, sensitivity, sensational physical abandon and a complete lack of emotional inhibition." The String Quartet is ensemble-in-residence at Stanford University.

The concert will perform Beethoven's *String Quartet in B flat, Op. 130*, with *Grosse Fuge, Op. 133* and Osvaldo Golijov's spectacular work for string quartet and klezmer clarinet, *Dreams and Prayers of Isaac the Blind*.

Professor of Music Anita King commented on the selections to be performed: "The *Grosse Fuge* finale is one of Beethoven's most innovative works; it really pushed the boundaries of what music could express in its time and still does! It captures human struggle, intensity and ability to triumph and is a real tour de force for the performers. So the ensemble is playing a program of unusual substance and depth."

The quartet will present a master class for strings Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 11:30-2:30 p.m. and Palmer will offer a master class for woodwinds Sunday, Nov. 4, from 7-9 p.m. Both classes are free and will be in Hudson Hall on the Willamette campus. The classes will feature performances by talented Willamette music students.

Contact: cnewell@willamette.edu

MOVIE REVIEW: 'INTO THE WILD' Penn's Release: A Poetic Masterpiece

TYLER THOMPSON
GUEST WRITER

Into the Wild may not be a film with which everyone can identify. It may seem offensive to some, a story of a pompous, disillusioned college student, staring at the world on a plate, and shoving it aside for a self-indulgent adventure across the country. It's a slap in the face to all civilized society and calls into question the very lives that we as members of an American society choose to lead.

But with that said, *Into the Wild* is sincere and unforgiving. It carries an emotional depth and a passionate, profound honesty that brings even the most calculating viewer to his knees. For what's its worth, *Into the Wild* is one of the most touchingly unforgettable films of recent memory.

Christopher McCandless (Emile Hirsch) is a recent college graduate. Fed up with the system, society's corrupted conventions and the world's cold cruelty, Chris drops everything and goes off the grid. He signs his life savings away to charity, leaves his home and possessions behind, burns all of his money, and without a single word to loved ones, sets out on a remarkably harrowing adventure, one that will change his life forever.

The film is poignant and thrilling, structured with a certain poetry in mind, bridging the gap between narrative and reality at every turn. Eddie Vedder pounds through a wandering and tender soundtrack that proves the perfect musical accompaniment to Chris' journey of self-discovery. Visually, the film is perhaps even more powerful, shot in some of America's most stunning locations across Arizona deserts and atop Alaskan mountains.

The film is a masterpiece of emotion, piecing together a moving story, breathtaking panorama of American landscape, and Vedder's earnest lyrics into a compelling and ultimately heartbreaking tale.

I simply can't say enough about this film. *Into the Wild* has the ability to change lives, to shake the very foundation of an American lifestyle. *Into the Wild* does things to an audience that I've never experienced in a movie theater before. It's film at its finest and life at its most poignant. (5 out of 5 stars)

Contact: tthomps@willamette.edu

Indie songwriter McKay has hits, mostly misses on latest album

MICHAEL CAULEY
STAFF REPORTER

Let me just say at the top of this review that 1) I don't own just girl music and 2) it's like, totally the opposite. The thing is, most rock bands seem to be perfectly happy staying on tour for long periods of times, and so their records come out far and in-between (à la Beatles 63-67), whereas most of the singer-songwriter acts play some concert venues then head back home to play poet (à la Beatles 67-70). I dig them both, but the latter group puts out CDs a lot faster.

All this said, I've been a fan of Nellie McKay for a number of years now, starting with her 2004 album *Get Away from Me*, a two-disc thing of delight. McKay uses a lot of eclectic of styles in each of her songs. She alternates between piano and rap from track to track, a technique she used to great effect on *Pretty Little Head*, her 2006 follow-up, which was delayed for a year due to legal wrangling with her label.

Apparently all the stress over that record

exhausted McKay by the time she wrote and recorded her latest effort, *Obligatory Villagers*. It's less than half as long as her other albums, and doesn't have quite the sparkling wit that she displayed in those CDs.

Also, Nellie's rapping abilities, which are surprisingly good for a white British-born female pianist (admittedly a small community) are used to too much effect, and thus the more "traditional" songs, which I always felt were her forte, are few and far-between. She channels her inner songstress in songs like "Testify" and "Politan," but it's hard to compare *Villagers* to her fantastic early work.

If you're curious about Nellie McKay, I'd suggest her older albums, but I have a feeling she won't match up very well if your tastes run closer to Chris Brown or Soulja Boy Tell 'Em (of the great Tell 'Em clan, I'm sure). So in her place, my recommendation to y'all is Lady Sovereign's 2006 album, *Public Warning*.

A British lass who actually is a trained rapper (discovered by Jay-Z, no less), she's really quite sharp, and brings a lot more



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA RECORDS

Cover art for Nellie McKay's latest esoteric release *Obligatory Villagers*.

energetic fun to each track than Nellie McKay seemed to muster this time around. And thus, the scales of music reviewing are balanced once again!

Contact: mcauley@willamette.edu



KELSEY ROGEL

The Wild Pear, located on State St., features hearty lunch specials. They will be extending their hours starting in November in order to serve dinner.

RESTAURANT REVIEW: WILD PEAR

Try some *wild* dishes for lunch (and soon dinner)!

KELSEY ROGEL
STAFF REPORTER

If you're looking for a great lunch spot, all you have to do is head downtown to the Wild Pear. Conveniently located on State Street, it is only a 10 minute walk from campus. Awaiting you is a wide selection of tasty entrees ranging from sandwiches to small pasta dishes. Try one of these on your next visit:

1. French Dip: My favorite dish by far! I had the French Dip twice in one week and wanted to go back for a third. They take the classic sandwich and give it a unique touch by adding perfectly caramelized onions, roasted red peppers, and aioli. Not to mention the baguette it is served on is soft enough to eat, but crunchy enough to add a bit of texture.

2. Coconut Curry Butternut Squash Soup: A signature soup that is always on hand. It's the perfect side to

add to a sandwich or salad. It's made of everything its name mentions. Roasted butternut squash is added to a base of coconut milk and cream to create a soul-warming soup that will keep you coming back for more.

3. Sausage or Chicken Calzone: Depending on the day, the Wild Pear will offer one of these calzones for your liking. Cutting into this baked calzone you'll find fresh broccoli, red peppers and assorted cheeses. This perfectly assembled calzone is served alongside warm marinara sauce for dipping.

4. Lobster and Seafood Melt: If you're more of a seafood fan, you have to try this delicious entree. It is served as an open-faced style sandwich on top of Focaccia bread. Underneath the melted dill havarti cheese are tomatoes, red onion and a creamy dressing. To accompany this delicious sandwich, like

many others, you'll get perfectly salted Kettle Chips to top off your meal.

Along with their wonderful dishes, the Wild Pear offers espresso drinks and assorted pastries. A warm mocha would serve one well for the walk back to campus on a crisp fall day.

The Wild Pear serves Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but will be extending their business hours for dinner starting in November.

Contact: krugel@willamette.edu

more information
372 State Street
503.378.7515

The Wild Pear also provides catering services for events. Requests can be made at www.wildpearcatering.com/.

WILLAMETTE'S HAUNTED HISTORY

These real-life ghost stories give new meaning to the term. Colleen Irwin investigates the past and present of the s

COLLEEN IRWIN
GUEST WRITER

Most children are afraid of the things that go bump in the night, but I feel fairly confident that I am not the only college student still scared of ghosts. Our generation was obsessed with "Goosebumps" and creepy stories like "Are You Afraid of the Dark," so it is no surprise that there is some lingering fascination with scary tales.

In the spirit of Halloween, I wanted to resurrect some of those creepy stories. So despite my very real fear of the supernatural, I went hunting for some of Willamette's own ghost stories. After some reluctant research, I present to you the scardy cat's guide to Willamette hauntings.

Now some of Willamette's ghost stories are better known than others. I thought it was best to start off my supernatural investigation at Delta Gamma, where I had previously heard several reports of a lingering soul.

As I talked with senior Kaitlin Thackery, a Delta Gamma member, she informed me that there was more than one ghost. First, there was the main ghost whom several people have seen over the years, and a few even interacted with. According to Thackery, the main ghost is of college age, with shoulder length blonde hair and wears a long white nightgown.

She has been spotted most often on Delta Gamma's main sleeping porch but she has also been seen in various other parts of the house. Holly Adams, a junior in the house, said that a common theory as to why the ghost remains at the house is that she died very young and that Delta Gamma was where she felt most at home.

"I know it sounds weird, but there are more spirits in the house during initiation week" Thackery said.

During initiation week two years ago, Thackery encountered a ghost in Delta Gamma's smaller sleeping porch. There was no one in the room except one other girl sitting on an empty bunk. Thackery assumed that the girl was a guest because she had never seen her before. When she said "goodnight" to the girl, the girl only giggled. The next morning the girl was gone, and Thackery asked her friends whose guest it was.

"No one knew the girl I described. And they reminded me that it was initiation week and we weren't allowed to have guests in the house," she said. Thackery is fairly confident that there was a guest that night, just not a human one.

Alright, one ghost story down and I'm still not having to sleep with the light on; we may now

“ [A] Haseldorf RA heard what sounded like furniture being moved loudly across the floor of the room above her in the middle of the night. But as it turned out the residents that lived above the RA had been out of town that weekend. Todd said it was these types of events that led the director of residence life at the time to hire an exorcist.

proceed onto lesser known spooky stories. We have all heard of haunted houses, but what about a haunted apartment complex?

In the early 1990s there were so many unexplainable complaints coming out of Haseldorf that the university hired someone to perform an exorcism on it. I trotted over to Doney to talk with Cheryl Todd, the director of residential services and administrative services, to find out more about the exorcism. Todd caught me up on the history of Haseldorf; The apartment complex was built in the 1920s but was not purchased by Willamette until the 1980s.

About 10 years after it was purchased residence life started receiving odd complaints. Todd said that there were instances where "people would leave their apartment, knowing that their television was off, but when they came home their television was on."

Another incident occurred when the Haseldorf resident assistant (RA) heard what sounded like furniture being moved loudly across the floor of the room above her in the middle of the night. But as it turned out the residents that lived above the RA had been out of town that weekend. Todd said it was these types of events that led the director of residence life at the time to hire an exorcist.

Unfortunately, Todd didn't know too many of the specifics about the exorcism but thought she remembered reading about it in the Collegian at the time. So off to the Collegian archives I went.

Searching for an exorcism article is harder than it sounds. I spent a good chunk of time sifting through three years' worth of Collegian on microfilm, keeping an eye out for a picture of a mark on a door (Todd remembers this from the article). But the problem with looking for a



HAUNTED TORY

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creepy picture on the microfilm is that all of the pictures look creepy in their negative form, with their subjects' faces detailed by glowing shades of white.

So despite my best Nancy Drew sleuthing attempts, I was unable to come up with more details of the exorcism. But Todd did tell me that since the exorcism res life has not received any more unexplainable complaints from Haseldorf residents.

While Willamette ghosts may be plentiful, they certainly aren't limited to the university campus. Jess Brown, a security support specialist at campus safety, informed me that a lot of people feel uncomfortable going up to Thetford Lodge, and after his stay there this September, he understands why.

One night while Brown was staying there with his family, he heard whispering while he was lying awake in bed. "It sounded like there were one or two young ladies whispering, but I couldn't make out what they were saying. It went on for a couple minutes," Brown said.

Brown also remembers straining to hear where the voices were coming from, he said it sounded like "they were either right outside the window or in the corner of the room, inside of a small locked closet." But before Brown could identify where the voices were coming from or what they were saying, a loud furnace came on and drowned the noise out.

Well, I'm proud to say that I made it though my sleuthing for this article relatively unscathed. Perhaps you are of the opinion that there are no such things as ghosts. I myself thought that I would encounter many a skeptic while researching this article, but was surprised to find just the opposite. In fact everyone I told about this article had a little story of their own to contribute. I couldn't mention the story without someone telling me about a run in with the supernatural.

There were many ghost sightings that I did not get a chance to investigate fully. People have reported seeing ghosts in both WISH and Lausanne. And at night, students have claimed to see a small girl through the window of Eaton fourth, which until a remodel several years ago, used to be an attic.

With Willamette being the first university in the West, it only makes sense that there are a few lingering spirits on the grounds. So next time you are up late studying in the library and you feel an icy chill on your neck, remember that we are not unto ourselves alone on this campus.

Contact: cirwin@willamette.edu



PHOTOS BY JEFFREY MACE

FOOTBALL

Willamette falls to Whitworth in OT

JIMMY MEUEL
GUEST WRITER

The highlight of the season for the Bearcats was a thrilling upset of Linfield College, ranked 12th at the time. But to claim a conference title, the Bearcats had to legitimize themselves with a victory over Whitworth University. The Whitworth Pirates came into the game a favorite, ranked 29th in the country and sporting an eight game conference winning streak, dating back to 2005. The Bearcats played well but fell in overtime, 20-17.

"Beating Linfield gave us the feeling that we have a chance to win the conference, and taking Whitworth into overtime gave us the feeling that are good enough to win conference," senior tackle Brandon Bennett said. "We just weren't able to finish."

Willamette's first drive was one of their most dominant of the afternoon. The rushing attack of senior running back CJ Washington, freshman sweeper Marcus Woo and sophomore quarterback Ryan Whitcomb, ran five plays for 45-yards and a 7-0 lead.

Whitworth battled back, taking a 10-7 lead into the half, behind a strong rushing attack that has led the conference for most of the season.

The Pirates scored another touchdown quickly into the second half, and seemed to be in control of the game. The Bearcats scored on their next drive, which was one of the strangest plays of the season.

It began about as poorly as it could for the Bearcats, as Whitcomb dropped the snap from sophomore center Scott Hirschberger.

Whitcomb managed to scoop up the ball for what looked to be a sizable loss, but at least not a turn over. Whitcomb squirted away from the Whitworth tacklers wanting to throw the ball away, but shovel passed the ball to senior tight end Josh Lee who broke a tackle and took the ball 33-yards for a touchdown. Willamette added another field goal off the foot of senior kicker Matt Bicoeca to force a 17-17 tie.

Despite all the momentum going into the fourth quarter, neither team was able to score, despite several chances for great field position that the Bearcats were denied on controversial calls. First, Willamette defenders mobbed the Whitworth quarterback, forcing what appeared to be a fumble.

The referees ruled an incomplete pass, even though the ball sailed backwards for what should have been a lateral. Whitworth eventually punted. Later in the half, Willamette had Whitworth backed up deep in its own territory, but was called for roughing the kicker.

In overtime, Willamette missed the opening field goal attempt, leaving Whitworth in an excellent position to seal the victory.

Washington led the Bearcats with 76-yards on 14-carries, while Marcus Woo had 48-yards on seven carries and junior sweeper Merben Woo had 43-yards on eight-carries. Whitcomb was 6-14 for 64-yards, as well as an interception and a touchdown.

Sophomore Matt Banta led the defense with 11, while junior defensive end Marcus Ford and senior



Sophomore Andrew Ross tackles a Whitworth player during a home game on Saturday, Oct. 27.

linebacker Taylor Hermes had nine tackles each. Junior safety Grant Piroos had two interceptions.

Elsewhere in the Northwest Conference, Linfield College defeated Menlo College 37-6 to clinch their 52nd consecutive winning season, extending the record for winning seasons in all college football at any level.

It is likely that next week's contest between Linfield and Whitworth will decide the conference title, with Linfield finishing their schedule with Lewis and Clark College and Whitworth finishing theirs with University of Puget Sound. Whitworth can win the conference outright, while Linfield would technically share the title, but would have the tiebreaker over Whitworth.

Although mathematically not eliminated

from at least a share of the conference title, Willamette's run at the 2007 conference title is for all intents and purposes over. Now the Bearcats will play for a .500 season, gearing up to beat Lewis and Clark and then ending the season against Pacific Lutheran University.

"We have made huge improvements over last season by going .500," Bennett said.

Head Coach Mark Speckman will be one of three coaches featured on the Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year Spotlight on ABC-TV. The show will air on Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. on KATU-TV in Portland, Ore. Vote for Speckman in the online selection process at www.coachoftheyear.com.

Contact: jmeuel@willamette.edu

MEN'S SOCCER

Wildcats win 6-1 over Bearcats

SAMANTHA POST
GUEST WRITER

The Linfield College Wildcats came to Salem this past Saturday for a Northwest Conference match-up with the Willamette University Bearcats. In their previous game, the Wildcats beat the Bearcats 4-0 during a rainy game at Linfield. On Saturday, the Wildcats dominated their opponents again with a 6-1 victory.

Linfield started off scoring early in the match. Twenty-two seconds after the first whistle, Linfield's Travis Isaac put a shot past Willamette's freshman goalkeeper Scott Klein. Nearly five minutes later, the scoring continued for Linfield. Isaac put in his second goal of the game at the eight-minute mark of the first half. The Wildcats finished the first half by scoring another goal with less than seven minutes left in the half.

Sophomore goalkeeper Mark Bennett replaced Klein to start the second half of the game for the Bearcats. Willamette

started off the scoring five minutes in with a goal from freshman forward Greg Beasley, assisted by junior Sam Hodder. Linfield closed out the game with two more goals, scored less than a minute apart. "We have the potential to play well, but we just have to put a full game together," senior Adam Dew said. "We played some nice possession soccer for a while."

Senior Austin Buell was hopeful for upcoming seasons. "We have two freshmen forwards who are going to be offensive threats for the next three years. Beasley is a player to watch, because he is only going to get better."

At the completion of this game the Bearcats' NWC season record fell to 0-11-1 and 2-13-2 for the year. The Linfield Wildcats improved their season record to 4-7-1 in conference matches and 8-7-1 overall for the year.

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'97 football team and other former WU greats inducted into Hall of Fame

JIMMY MEUEL
GUEST WRITER

The late 1980s and 1990s were a modern heyday for Willamette athletics. Last weekend, former athletes, coaches, players and administrators gathered with many of their colleagues, still at Willamette, to honor two of Willamette's most dominant teams and two of its best athletes at the 16th annual Willamette Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

The first athlete inducted was Tracey Thom, class of 1988. Thom started on Willamette's soccer and basketball teams. In soccer, she was named all-conference, all-district, as well as team MVP and team captain throughout her time as a Bearcat. In basketball, she was again all-conference and all-district, leading the Bearcats to three league titles, as well as captaining the squad her senior season.

Both former Basketball Coach Cheryl Brown and former Soccer Coach Ronald Eber talked about Thom's leadership skills and work ethic.

"Even as a sophomore," Eber said, "She was looked to as a leader." Thom was named the Willamette female athlete of the season her senior year.

The second athlete inducted was Russ Sovde, class of 1990. Sovde earned four letters in basketball and soccer during his time at Willamette. In soccer, Sovde earned all-league honors every season and was named all-district twice. In basketball, he led the Bearcats to four league titles and a district title in his four seasons at Willamette, and is still on the leader board for several school records.

"He was the best defensive we have ever had," Head Coach Gordie James said. Sovde was named Willamette's male athlete of the year in 1990. "I felt fortunate to be part of what I think was a renaissance for Willamette athletics," Sovde said.

The 1996-1997 women's swim team was the next inductee. "The class of '96 was a special group," former Head

Coach and current Assistant Athletic Director Skip Kenitzer said. "You could see this group was talented from their freshman year."

Five Bearcat relay teams took home NAIA all-American honors as did 10 individuals. All-American honors are given to the top eight competitors in each event. Kenitzer was honored with NAIA Coach of the Year honors for his efforts.

The final team in this year's inductee class was the 1997 football team. This team set the school record for wins in a season with 13 games on the way to the NAIA national title game before falling to Findley College (OH).

What is also impressive is that the team played without scholarships, while most of their opponents did not. The 1997 team set numerous school records, mostly on defense, and is considered by many to be one of, if not the greatest team in Willamette history.

That season also featured Liz Heaston, class of 1999, the first woman to play and score in a college football game. Heaston kicked two extra points for the Bearcats against Linfield on Oct. 18, 1999.

That season's team spawned a number of prominent West Coast athletics coaches. Most notably, former Head Football Coach Dan Hawkins, who recently led Boise State football to prominence and is now the head coach at Colorado.

Also in attendance was Willamette Head Coach Mark Speckman, as well as Bob Gregory, the defensive coordinator at the University of California at Berkeley, Bob Foster, the former defensive coordinator at the University of Oregon and John Rushing, the defensive backs coach at Utah State University.

"Willamette fosters tightness," said Speckman. "And that team was tight. That team showed what is [possible] in Division III, what is possible at an academic school, and what is possible at Willamette."

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CREW

Women's varsity 4+, novice 8+ take first in Charlie Brown

CHARLOTTE BODDY
GUEST WRITER

In the last regatta of the season, the Charlie Brown Regatta, the Willamette women's varsity 4+ and novice 8+ rowed to a first place finish. The men's varsity 4+ team placed fourth out of seven teams, while the women's varsity 8+ took home third. The men and women completed a 5000-meter course.

The teams practiced on Friday knowing that they faced difficult conditions on Saturday. "If our expectations for race day are for windy and rough water conditions, then we will be prepared and possibly pleasantly surprised if conditions are better," freshman Stina Thorburn said.

Saturday morning dawned cold, but that did not faze the Bearcats. "The conditions on Saturday were very windy, with a head wind for the remaining 3000 meters, so I feel the WU Crew were very prepared for using all of their body weight to suspend on the oar for each and every stroke to literally give it their all for every stroke of the 5000 meter course," Head Coach Susan Parkman said. "The conditions were very challenging: cold, wet, rough..."

"The weather was a sunny beautiful day with mild temperatures, but a strong head wind demanded our focus and technical skill to keep each stroke powerful and directed," senior Lauren Schwartz said.

Freshman John Schmidtbauer agreed. "The weather was not particularly great. Wind is a rowers' nightmare. The wind makes it difficult to set the boat because it makes the water choppy. Overall, you learn to deal with the weather and other conditions and just adapt to race your own race," Schmidtbauer said. "As the saying goes for the crew team, 'Pull Hard Go Fast.'"

Parkman's hopes were high for the last regatta of the fall season: "Our expectations for the men's and women's teams coming into the CBR this last weekend were to make every stroke of the 3 miles count," Parkman said. "Give it your best effort individually, fueled by the knowledge that you are not in this alone, but there with your teammates. Keep focus in your own boat. Finish the race feeling no regrets and looking forward to hearing the results as they raced against the clock," Parkman said.

"We just wanted to finish strong, feeling we had given it our all," Schwartz said.

"It was a great race to finish the fall season."

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CROSS COUNTRY



Sophomore Taylor Roholt, senior Ian Batch, junior Tristan Knutson-Lombardo and senior Lucas May placed in the top ten at the Northwest Conference Championships.

Cross country clinches sixth and seventh NWC titles

ANNETTE HULBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

The Willamette University men's and women's cross-country teams have been a dominant force in the Northwest Conference over the past seven years. Last year, the team took home double victories at Bush's Pasture Park, their home course. This year, the men and women ran at Willamette Mission State Park at George Fox University, venturing off home territory to defend their string of conference titles.

Saturday, Oct. 27 proved to be no different than previous years, as the men took their seventh consecutive conference title with a score of 21, and the women won their sixth title in a row with 39 points.

NCAA Division III defending national champion Sarah Zerzan took another individual conference victory in the women's 6-kilometer race, clocking in at 20:36:01. Junior Maddie Coffman followed in second place, defeating the third-place finisher by eight seconds. Both women received First Team All-NWC honors for their top finishes.

Junior Jena Winger and seniors Carly Killam and Ashley Sharratt earned Second Team All-NWC for finishing ninth, 13th and 14th, respectively. Rounding out the top 20 were junior Edith Polanco, sophomore Molly Lewis and sophomore Hannah Vietmeier.

The University of Puget Sound placed second in conference, allowing the Bearcats a margin of 19 points in their victory. Lewis & Clark College took third, and Whitman College placed fourth in conference.

On the men's side, junior Tristan Knutson-Lombardo raced to first place on the eight-kilometer course in 25:00:34. Senior teammate Ian Batch followed closely behind,

with sophomore Taylor Roholt completing the sweep of the top three places. Junior Josh Clough placed sixth, earning First Team All-NWC recognition along with Knutson-Lombardo, Batch and Roholt.

Seniors Lucas May and Lucas Nebert and sophomore Kyle Kotaich also counted towards the team score, earning Second Team All-NWC honors to boot.

The Bearcats will advance to the NCAA Division III West Regional, as they look to extend their victory streak from years before.

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▼ next up

NCAA DIII West Regional @ McIver Park, Estacada, Ore.
Saturday, Nov. 10, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Willamette shuts out Linfield 2-0 in rematch

DAN MASLANIK
GUEST WRITER

The lady Bearcats had a busy schedule this past week. On Tuesday, they played against Lewis and Clark College in Portland, where they secured a 3-0 victory against the Pioneers. On Friday night, they played a tough match against Chapman University, and on Sunday they had a league rematch against Linfield College.

In their game on Friday, the Bearcats dominated play for almost the entire game. Willamette outshot Chapman 21-5, but fell to the Panthers on a goal about five minutes into overtime.

Junior forward Kelsey Rogel led Willamette's scoring chances with eight shots. Lauren Miller, who recorded a hat trick against Lewis and Clark, recorded four shots.

Despite their strong play, Willamette was unable to secure the victory. Junior midfielder Brittany Hewitt said, "We stepped it up, and it was probably the best game we played all season as far as teamwork goes. We out-

shot them by a lot so that was nice to see."

Even though the Bearcats dominated play for the entire game, Chapman was able to capitalize on a lucky opportunity and seal the victory. "This game just kind of shows how funny soccer is. They had a good keeper, we couldn't finish and they got a lucky shot off. That's just how it goes sometimes. But after the game, we came off the field knowing we were the better team," Hewitt said. The game was a great step forward for the Bearcats. Despite the loss, they were able to take a lot of positive aspects from their game and carry them forward to Sunday.

On Sunday, the Bearcats faced off in their second game against Linfield. The Bearcats lost the first match against the Wildcats, but this time they were able to settle the score with a 2-0 victory.

Willamette was able to score two goals in quick succession during the 35th and 36th minutes. The first goal came from Rogel and the second from Miller. That was all the offense

the Bearcats needed as they played another dominant game and shut Linfield down.

"We continued to bring our aggressive play on Sunday and worked as a team to complete passes. It also really helped us to get the early lead," Hewitt said. The Bearcats will take these strengths into their final weekend of the season. They play Pacific University in Forest Grove on Friday at noon, and they finish off the season with a match against Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday at 11 a.m. The Bearcats look to finish the season on a positive note, and will begin planning what they can improve on next year.

Contact: dmaslani@willamette.edu

▼ next up

Willamette @ Pacific
Friday, Nov. 2, 1:30 p.m.

Willamette v. PLU
Saturday, Nov. 3, 1:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Bearcats withstand early pressure, fall to George Fox, Lewis & Clark

ASHLEIGH STRENG
GUEST WRITER

The volleyball team played at home both Friday and Saturday this past weekend, first facing off against the George Fox Bruins, followed by another closely contested match against the Lewis & Clark Pioneers on Saturday.

In this final stretch of their season, the Bearcats are still maintaining a consistent determination to win. However, the team experienced a setback as junior starting setter Brittany Ashby played in neither of the two games due to an injury. Christine Dion was able to step in for Ashby and help the team remain focused, although these last-minute changes shook up team dynamics.

On Friday night, the determination on both sides of the net was fierce as neither team led by more than five points at any time in the game. The Bearcats triumphed over their opponents, winning the first game 30-27. The second game seemed like it would be just as closely contested, until the Bruins powered to an 18-9 lead. The Bearcats were unable to overcome this deficit, falling 18-30.

The third game featured 10 ties and seven lead changes. The Bearcats were leading in the final point of the match before the Bruins went on a 5-2 run to finish the match 30-28. Once again, the fourth game was close throughout, but George Fox pushed hard in the second half of the game. The Bruins pulled away from Willamette to take a 30-21 victory and win the match.

Although disappointed with the outcome of Friday's match, the Bearcats were happy to be playing at home and feeling confident in their abilities. Facing the Pioneers on Saturday, the Bearcats took the first game with a score of 30-21. Sophomore Edyth Lee-Barnes led the team to victory serving the final four points, two of those being aces.

The Bearcats started off game two a bit slower, but rallied to tie the score at 6-6. However, they went on a 15-3 run putting Willamette in a difficult 21-9 deficit.

Strategic hitting by Smith and powerful serves by Dion brought the Bearcats to within five, but a big kill by the Pioneers gave them the victory at 30-24.

Game three was neck-and-neck until the final points, when Lewis & Clark pulled away on a 7-0 run to take the game 30-23. Game four found the Pioneers victorious, as they took the fourth game and overall match. "This weekend, especially against Lewis & Clark, was frustrating because we know that we are a much better team than what we showed and could've played better," junior Kelley Lindstrom said.

The Bearcats will travel to Forest Grove this Friday to play Pacific and then will host their final home match of the season on Saturday evening against The University of Puget Sound.

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▼ next up

Willamette @ Pacific
Friday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m.

Willamette v. UPS
Saturday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m.

Noah's Ark-ticle

Two and a half children? Who cut up the last one?



NOAH ZAVÉS

OPINIONS EDITOR

When anthropologists talk about "average" families with 2.5 kids, I can't help but wonder what's missing from the last one. Are they cut off below the waist, fitted with prosthetic legs?

Or maybe the whole torso is there, but all four limbs are missing, and they need one of those wheelchairs that's controlled by eye motion?

Perhaps the number of children in the family is a true average, and each kid is missing just an arm or two. Either way, I suppose life in this "average" family is rather difficult.

Another thing I've found fascinating about the way people talk is their use of the word "pop," when referring to a carbonated beverage.

It is completely inaccurate when describing a drink, which, unless combined with a cherry bomb, will never and can never emit the sound.

A fizzle, yes, and perhaps even a swish or a clink (supposing the glass is full of ice). But I have never in my life heard a soda go "pop."

It should be noted that I have no problem with the use of the word "pop" to describe a sharp, sudden sound, like when a person is bludgeoned to death with a baseball bat, or a radio set to an FM station rapidly fades across the horizon. But the purposed of beverage identification, the word "pop" is woefully inaccurate.

What I'll never understand is the profound rush in which people hurry places, only to stop for 10 minutes to chat with their friends.

Do they walk quickly solely to appear busy? Instead of being late for work, or class, or an important meeting, could they just be headed out for a leisurely stroll?

Maybe they're afraid to be seen as lazy, or perhaps they want to accumulate a couple extra minutes at the end of the day by cutting out extra travel time.

Whatever the motivation, I close this column with an urgent call to the Willamette community: Slow down, and enjoy every moment of leisurely walking you're fortunate enough to have. Like I've said for about 10 years, you're going to be either early or late.

Nobody will notice if you take 15 seconds to admire the sunset or a patch of flowers. It will, however, brighten your day, so I highly recommend it.

Contact: nzaves@willamette.edu

Cigarette taxes for health care? Questions about Measure 50

This week, the Collegian Editorial Board examines Measure 50, Oregon's ballot measure, which would provide health care for impoverished children by increasing the tax on cigarettes. While the basic idea of the measure is sound, a few questions arise about its methods:

Why does the measure focus on cigarettes, instead of the other harmful things that can kill you?

While the agenda of providing free health care to those who cannot afford it is laudable, we must question: why cigarettes? Yes, everyone knows that smoking is bad for you and that second-hand smoking affects many children's health. So does obesity. Why doesn't the government tax fast food? It could also tax alcohol, or just raise income taxes or add a sales tax. How is it fair to tax an addiction? Smokers who are addicted to nicotine arguably have to buy cigarettes, and making them pay for this monetarily, when they are already paying with their health, is just kicking someone when they are down.

Are we sure the money actually goes to health care?

Where is the money going? According to the Nov. 2007 voter's pamphlet, the money would be used to provide health care for children, as well as "low income adults and medically underserved Oregonians." Also, tobacco tax revenues would "fund tobacco prevention programs."

However, we need more specific information. How much is going where? Because the amount of money that will be made from the tax cannot be specified, the bill calls for a division of percentages



between the proposed beneficiaries.

The proposed Healthy Kids Program would receive 70 percent of the tax revenue. An additional 18 percent would be allocated to "health-care for low-income adults," four percent would be given to "rural health services and safety net clinics" and eight percent would be apportioned to tobacco prevention services. These percentages are all approximated and will not be definite until the bill is passed.

How effective can a cigarette tax really be? Does it add up to enough to make a difference?

The Oregon State Legislature worked for months on its Healthy Kids Initiative, which is designed to provide health care to the Oregon citizens who most desperately need it. They spent countless hours calculating exactly how much money is necessary to fund the program, and that's why the measure increased cigarette taxes by 84.5 cents per pack.

\$152.7 million will be added to the

Oregon budget for the current two-year cycle, with \$233.2 million expected for the following cycle. This money will directly fund the Healthy Kids initiative, as well as extra funding for low-income adult programs and tobacco prevention programs.

What about all the impoverished adults who also need health care?

According to www.healthykids-oregon.org, 72.3 percent of the cigarette tax revenue will go to fund the Healthy Kids Program and 18.5 percent of the revenue will fund the Oregon Health Plan, which provides medical coverage for 10,000 low-income adults. The rest of the money is divided between tobacco prevention and education, Kids Safety Net clinics and rural health care. While Measure 50 does benefit some adult health care programs, its focus is on the kids.

If you have different answers to these questions, or if you think of something else you'd like answered, please e-mail the Collegian Editorial Board at collegian@willamette.edu and we'll print them next week.

How to make a politically correct Halloween costume



T O M ACKERMAN

COLUMNIST

Hello there readers. If you didn't know already, the Concerned Students for Social Justice recently distributed a document presenting the Top 10 "You should probably reconsider your costume ifs." This is an issue of vital importance to our community, so I have attempted here to further elaborate on these points, so that there can be no confusion over what is and is not an offensive or politically incorrect Halloween costume.

Here we go, 10. You should probably reconsider your costume if...the cotton ball is the most substantial part of your bunny costume. Luckily the most substantial part of my bunny costume is the grievous shotgun wound inflicted by Dick Cheney.

9. You should probably reconsider your costume if...your costume "makes light" of mass genocide. OK people, this means no Darth Vaders or Emperor Palpatines. It also means no Teddy Roosevelts or Chuck Norrises, and under no circumstances can you be the Grim Reaper. Of course, if you can play these characters so that they don't make light of genocide, then more power to ya. For instance, an acutely remorseful Teddy Roosevelt would be quite all right.

8. You should probably reconsider your costume if...your costume is a synonym for a garden tool. So if you were all ready to be a leaf blower for Halloween, you'd better change your plans. But all you girls who want to dress like prostitutes, you get a green light since "hoe" and "ho" are homonyms, not

synonyms, so have fun out there!

7. You should probably reconsider your costume if...your costume includes purchasing paint of a skin color not your own. Sorry boys and girls, no Yoda or Shrek this year or any other year from now on; that shit is offensive. But my trusty John Wilkes Booth outfit is still perfectly socially acceptable. I love being Caucasian.

6. You should probably reconsider your costume if...your costume requires the Jaws of Life to get you out. This one doesn't have much to do with political correctness, just common sense. If you're going to be a robot for Halloween, make sure you build an escape door in your suit, otherwise your friends will have to call the fire department at the end of the evening. I learned this one the hard way. I sure do miss that robot suit...

5. You should probably reconsider your costume if... it requires broken English. I know it's a bummer kids, but you are no longer allowed to be Donald or Goofy; can't have you walking around and offending the neighbors. Also no Rambo or Rocky; really any Stallone character is off limits.

4. You should probably reconsider your costume if... the funny part of your costume recalls a terrorist attack. This one really pains me. I was all set to be Quinn from Jaws after he gets eaten. I memorized all of his lines. I even grew a sweet mustache. Unfortunately, everybody knows that Jaws is a movie about terrorism. Oh well.

3. You should probably reconsider your costume if... your costume needs to be defended with your right to free speech. I'm just glad they didn't say anything about the second amendment, since most of my costumes vigorously exercise my right to bear

arms. A few years ago, I was the most realistic disgruntled postal worker you ever saw.

2. You should probably reconsider your costume if...the party you are going to in that costume will be filmed and put on YouTube. If you do plan on partaking in some hardcore, unadulterated political incorrectness this Halloween, make sure you're not being filmed doing it.

And finally, 1. You should probably reconsider your costume if...you struggle with the concept of satire. Wow, this is the big one.

I don't know anyone who doesn't struggle with the concept of satire sometimes. It's a pretty nebulous subject. I suppose people who do it for a living probably have a pretty good understanding of it. Let's see...Mark Twain...George Orwell...they're dead.

I guess that leaves Stephen Colbert. Stephen Colbert is the only person authorized to dress up for Halloween this year. But don't throw out your candy just because of that; Colbert can really pack in the Kit Kats.

I'm not advocating the widespread adoption of offensive Halloween costumes. All I'm saying is that if you're trying to impose a dress code on Halloween, then you are destroying Halloween in much the same way that Communists might try to destroy Christmas.

If you're destroying Halloween, my favorite holiday, you might see me on All Hallows Eve egging your car. And if that happens, you won't much care whether I'm dressed as Joseph Stalin or Winnie the Pooh.

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COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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'Islamofacism Awareness' week falsely portrayed Muslims, Islam

HANNAH MITCHELL, SAM MENEFFEE-LIBEY & TRISTAN KNUTSON-LOMBARDO
GUEST WRITERS

Last week, Republican groups held an Islamofacism Awareness campaign at a number of colleges across the nation. Those of you who were on Willamette's campus last week probably saw no signs about this event. As Concerned Students for Social Justice, we are thankful that Willamette University as a community would not support such activities. This campaign misrepresented Islam. Muslims were tagged as terrorists through stereotypical propaganda depicting car bombings, beheadings and other violent acts.

The week's goals were to "put down the two biggest lies of the liberal left: George Bush created the war on terror, and Global Warming is a greater threat to America than terrorism." Events consisted of sit-ins at women's centers around the country, film showings and key conservative speakers like Ann Coulter and Rick Santorum expressing their fear of the Islamic faith.

David Horowitz, the organizer of the movement, and those associated with him have focused on targeting women's

centers, saying that they have not spoken up about the oppression of women in Islamic countries. Leaders of Women's and Gender Studies Departments around the country have released statements refuting this claim and citing endless analyses and criticisms of women's oppression under Islam.

One of the biggest advocates for the week was Ann Coulter, a critic of women's suffrage. Ironically, Coulter's criticism contradicts the very mission, purpose and research of Women's and Gender Studies departments. Attacks on these programs direct attention away from the real work that these departments do, as well as the problematic American discourse about terrorism.

So, why might all of this be problematic? This Islamofacism Awareness Week reduces larger world issues to propaganda about a seemingly homogenous issue. While instilling fear of an unrealistic threat, it ignores all historical content and factual evidence.

The scare tactics of Horowitz and other leaders of the neo-conservative movement do nothing but infuse fear and reinforce bigotry in our society.

They are trying to perpetuate a culture

of fear. This trepidation has led to gross generalizations and stereotypes that have dangerous real life consequences. Through labeling all Arabs as Muslims and all Muslims as terrorists, they have constructed a false belief that religion and race go hand in hand. Race, on the contrary, does not equal religion, just like Arab, Muslim and Middle Eastern are not synonymous.

Organizations like the Young America's Foundation and most major media outlets tout that all Islamic beliefs are essentially tied to terrorism. Turn on the TV and recognize the way in which Arab people are disproportionately portrayed as violent characters. In our society, people of color are lumped together for an individual's actions where we do not hold the same standards to white society. We only have to recall the words of poet Suheir Hammad when she says "we did not vilify white men when McVeigh bombed Oklahoma."

Islamofacism Awareness Week furthers a culture where people suffer prejudice because of the color of their skin and/or the religion they practice. We are grateful that our university does not support such a campaign. As Willamette continues its long journey towards inclusion, we hope that this campus continues to stay engaged in the fight against social inequality.

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SUHEIR HAMMAD
POET

“ We did not vilify white men when [Timothy] McVeigh bombed Oklahoma. **”**

Ron Paul: The other presidential candidate

GABE BELL
GUEST WRITER

If you have no interest in politics, then you probably have never heard of Texas Congressman Ron Paul. Even if you consider yourself well informed, you may not know that the 72-year-old doctor is a Republican candidate for President of the United States. But for a growing number of people who are, like me, passionate about liberty and disgusted with the current state of politics in America and foreign intervention abroad, Ron Paul represents a way for the American people to affect real political change.

He is the only candidate from either party calling for the immediate withdrawal of US troops from Iraq, an end to the federal income tax and an end to the unconstitutional seizure of our personal liberties. Paul is the only anti-establishment candidate for president; he is not a product of the political machine.

While his opponents have to change their rhetoric according to the polls, Paul's views are guided by a principled understanding of the constitution. But, Paul's principled and consistent voting record speaks for itself. He voted against the Iraq

War from the beginning. He has never voted for an unbalanced budget. He voted against the Patriot Act, which threatens our personal liberties. Ron Paul has become increasingly popular among those of us who feel the government has become overly involved in our private lives.

Paul's message has fueled widespread grassroots support across the nation, especially on the internet. These supporters have named this movement "The Ron Paul Revolution." Youtube is inundated with Paul videos. Meetup.com, which helps organize local meetings for people who share similar interests, boasts a membership of over 50,000 active Ron Paul supporters. Perhaps you've even seen such enthusiastic supporters on the Center Street overpass, holding signs like "Legalize the Constitution," "Google Ron Paul" and "Ron Paul cured my apathy."

Paul is especially popular with young people worried that the United States becomes more resented abroad as the cost of living increases at home. Thousands of Americans sick of partisan politics have found a way to enact real change in the political system and have taken it upon themselves to

get Paul elected. So strong was this support that last quarter Paul raised over five million dollars, mostly through internet donations averaging around \$40. This is enough cash to make Paul a serious contender for the Republican nomination.

The Ron Paul Revolution would truly be a second American Revolution. The corrupt politicians and their corporate allies who profit from war would be swept from unchecked power and America would once again become the home of the free. But, for this vision to become a reality, more people are going to have to stand up and demand real change.

"...all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government." -United States Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

Contact: gbell@willamette.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I was disappointed by the news sections' article on Measure 49. It failed to show the reader both sides of the issue. As a member of the local farm community whose family and friends will be affected by the outcome, I urge voters to look at both sides of the issue before voting.

In the article, Williams is quoted about the non-transferability of property rights in Measure 37. This point is irrelevant because Oregonians already have that right as stated in ORS 215.130(5).

She also states that it is "blatantly untrue" that those who have "approved 37 claim(s)" will have to refile, but

from looking at Sec 6 (6) & Sec 7 (5) of Measure 49, the facts disagree with her. Oregon voters have already told the government twice with Measures 7 and 37 that we want control of our own land. Should we be denied that right?

Annie Haury
chaury@willamette.edu

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.

ASK ME ANYTHING:

Bad engagement, good costume, negative misogyny



JADEN JOLSON

COLUMNIST

Dear Jade,

My best friend is engaged to a total asshat. Not only is she a complete moron, but she expects him to forget about everything else in his life—including me—and spend all his time trying to please her. She's insanely jealous to boot. I kept my mouth shut when they started dating.

I even kept silent when he forwent Christmas with his family because she wanted him to stay with her. But now they're going to get married in the summer and I truly feel that she's going to ruin his life. He can do so much better. Do I have to bite my tongue again, or can I say something to him?

The Best Friend

Dear Best Friend,

I've got to admit, I'm surprised that you were able to keep your mouth shut this entire time. In fact, I somewhat doubt you've gone all this time without making any snide comments about her.

After all, you are best friends. Opinionated little blips just always manage to slip out. I mean, I never expressly tell people about my hatred for stuff like cheese, the color chartreuse, the Oxford Comma, dandelions and the like, and yet everyone around me seems to be aware of it.

It's up to you. It sounds like you're truly concerned about your friend's welfare and that you're not just jealous or catty. If you're really such good friends as you say, then you should feel comfortable enough to express your feelings. Just remember, he's a grown person and has the right to make his own decisions, even if you don't agree with them.

So the moral of the story, children, is this: don't get married. Especially to asshats.

Dear Jade,

What should I be for Halloween?

Ready to Party

Dear Ready,

Just put on lingerie and animal ears. Haven't you seen "Mean Girls?" Alternatively, you could always dress up as a Campus Po officer. That'll be really funny when the party gets busted. Bring your camera!

Dear Jade,

I am a woman, and my core group of friends is almost entirely guys. One of them was dating someone until he found out that she had cheated on him. The other day, the guys started making incredibly misogynistic jokes about the ex-girlfriend that made me very uncomfortable.

I know that they are trying to empathize with our friend and that they would never say things like that about me because they care about me, but I'm just not okay with them joking about her because I feel that their jokes create a sexist and misogynistic culture. I know that they're trying to insult her as an individual, but they end up insulting her sexuality and thus all women, including me. How can I tell them to stop without offending them?

Not Okay With That

Dear Not Okay,

These guys need to learn that you don't respect women because your friend happens to be a woman, but rather because women, like all people, deserve to be treated with respect and dignity.

However, they might be more likely to respond to the fact that their joking makes you in particular uncomfortable. It might be less intimidating for you to talk to each of them individually or a couple of them at a time rather than confronting the entire group.

However you do it, it's important that you say something, because you're right. If there's one thing that my half-baked decision to major in rhetoric has taught me, it's that the language we use really does shape the world in which we live. Regardless of the intent behind their words, they're creating an environment in which misogyny is deemed acceptable, which it never is.

And besides, she cheats on him and the best they can do is sit around and make fun of her? Sounds like sour grapes to me.

He's never going to get over it if everybody keeps bringing it up. Tell them to cut the sexism, drop the subject and get on with their lives already.

Contact: jolson@willamette.edu

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT OCT. 19 - 25, 2007

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

▶ Oct. 19, 10:24 a.m., (Delta Gamma): Campus Safety officers recovered two backpacks from the bushes outside of Delta Gamma. A follow-up investigation revealed that the backpacks were left at the location because one contained 23 cans of beer. Both backpack owners were students who are under 21.

▶ Oct. 20, 12:01 a.m., (Smith Fine Arts): Campus Safety observed students in the band room shortly after midnight. The Officers noted the smell of alcohol and saw empty and full beer cans in the room. A check revealed that three students were minors.

▶ Oct. 20, 12:44 a.m., (Eaton Hall): Campus Safety observed four students sitting on the steps of Eaton while consuming alcoholic beverages.

THEFT / BURGLARY

▶ Oct. 23, 9:50 p.m., (Sparks Center): Two members of a scuba diving class left their belongings unsecured in the locker room of Sparks. When they returned two hours later, they discovered their belongings had been stolen.

▶ Oct. 24, 7:48 a.m., (Hatfield Library): A student ignored a directive from a Library employee to stop when he activated the strip detector as he was leaving. Instead, the student hurried out the exit doors. Campus Safety was unable to locate the student.

▶ Oct. 24, 9:42 p.m., (Sparks Center): A male subject was seen removing clothing and personal items from the locker room in Sparks Center. The subject left Sparks, but was apprehended as he was sleeping in the lounge area of Terra House after reportedly watching television. It was noted that the suspect had two prior trespass warnings and that he had been arrested for another theft on in the Law Library. It is unknown how the suspect gained access to Terra, but he was arrested for the Sparks theft and for trespassing. Salem Police was called and subsequently arrested the suspect.

▶ Oct. 25, 6:22 p.m., (Phi Delta Theta): A student reported that someone stole

the satellite card from the Dish Network box, preventing access to television viewing.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

▶ Oct. 20, 5:05 a.m., (Kaneko Hall): Campus Safety escorted a student who was suffering from a stomach ailment.

▶ Oct. 22, 5:10 p.m., (Goudy Commons): An employee was transported to Salem Hospital after she injured her wrist in a fall.

▶ Oct. 23, 10:19 a.m., (Belknap Hall): An employee was transported to Salem Hospital after experiencing a seizure.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

▶ Oct. 21, 2:05 p.m., (Doney Hall): An unknown individual applied graffiti to the west basement wall and to a door by the pool table in the lounge area.

VAN COMPLAINT

▶ Oct. 24, 5:03 p.m., (I-5 Freeway): A citizen contacted Campus Safety to complain about the unlawful driving of a university van. The citizen reported that the van was being driven in excess of 85 MPH, while tailgating and flashing its headlights.

SAFETY/POLICY VIOLATION

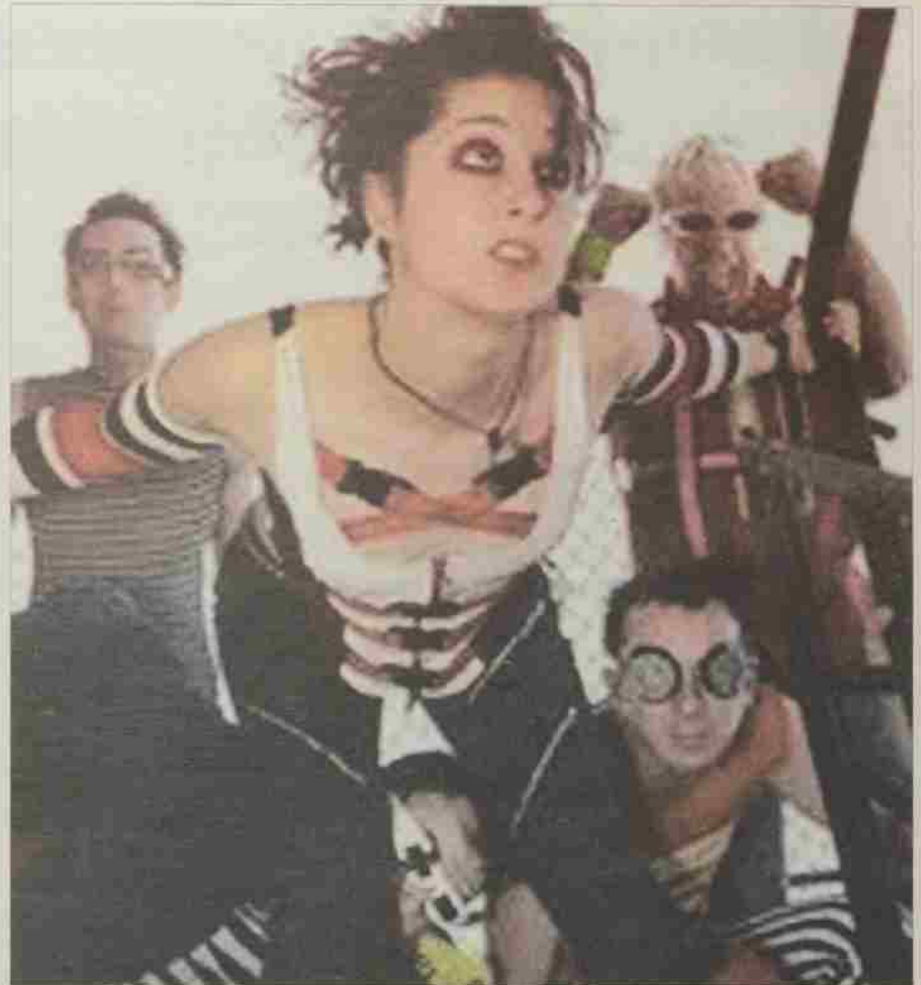
▶ Oct. 19, 4:28 a.m., (Matthew Hall): Campus Safety responded to a call of smoke emitting from the basement area of Matthews. A check of the kitchen revealed that the oven was left on at 450 degrees and contained a burned pizza.

▶ Oct. 22, 4:03 p.m., (Lausanne Hall): Despite prior warnings, a student left his dog unattended and tied to a railing for over an hour. Campus Safety was alerted to the violation by the whining of the dog. Campus Safety released the dog and cared for him until the owner returned.

TRESPASSING

▶ Oct. 19, 6:49 p.m., (Lausanne Hall): An individual was observed to be sleeping in the bus shed on Winter St. The individual was very intoxicated and sluggish in his movements. It was also noted that the individual had been recently treated at Salem Hospital for an unknown health problem.

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



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