

COLLEGIAN

October 11, 2017 • Issue 6 • Vol CXXX • willamettecollegian.com • (503) 370-6053 • IG: Willamette.collegian • Facebook: Willamette-Collegian

Athletic facilities receive updates



CONNER WICKLAND

Among a variety of facility updates, the scoreboard above Sparks Field will be replaced. For more information, see "Budget allocates money" on page 2.

Soccer in the midst of NWC play



KENDRICK ARAKAKI

First-year Mack Van Der Velde puts a shot on goal in a game earlier this season.

CARRIE FOX
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette women's soccer team competed in two games this weekend, tying against Puget Sound University and losing to George Fox University. While the men's soccer team challenged Willamette's archrival, Linfield College and came out victorious. On Saturday, the Lady Bearcats played the Puget Sound Loggers which resulted in a tie after

two hard fought overtimes. The 110-minute game challenged the physical abilities of Willamette but, nonetheless they played solidly throughout the game. Willamette's goalkeeper, sophomore Kristen Barclay, played extremely well, earning seven saves and shutting out the Loggers. Barclay, who played the whole game, earned her second solo shutout and third combined shutout in the season. In the first half, the Bearcats targeted the goal twice, once by junior Karmen Chavez-

Sam and once by senior Emmy Manset. During the overtime period, Puget Sound obtained a 5-1 lead with total shots, but the pressure of Willamette's defense combined with the abilities of Barclay kept the score tied. The Bearcats moved to 7-2-2 overall, and 4-2-1 in the NWC. The Loggers went to 5-3-3 overall, and 3-2-2 in the NWC.

MEN'S, 10

October is stressful



CONNER WICKLAND

RAQUEL REYNOLDS
CONTRIBUTOR

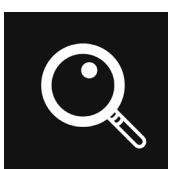
October brings death — both in the celebration of holidays and the accumulation of stress from the school year. It signifies the beginning of a high stress point brought on by tests, senior proposals, built-up homework and general emotional exhaustion. We begin to prioritize our schoolwork over ourselves, cutting out all but the "essentials." Some feel like the necessary thing to do is to shave off time spent eating, sleeping and relaxing to complete assignments. This leads to the unhealthy cycle of stress that plagues our community.

Many students cite different reasons for the source of their stress.

An anonymous student said, "This is the time of the year that all teachers pile on work, you got family in town, work to be at and somehow you are expected to maintain a balanced lifestyle. Me, first thing I do is when I see all this work is I ignore it and make bad decisions till it grows into a monster pile that I gotta skip school to finish. It's a wonder I absorb anything in at all."

Joy Ogasawara, an MBA student, cited the source of her stress as, "having to do schoolwork and not getting a lot of sleep and still having to do schoolwork. The system has overworked us in some way. There are a lot of high expectations but I like to think it will be worth it. But yeah, there's just a lot of stuff, especially in October."

TAKING, 4



FEATURE

The Environmental and Earth Science Capstone class walks us through earthquake risks and preparation. pg. 6-7



NEWS

Hallie Ford showcases partnership with Crow's Shadow Institute. pg. 2



OPINIONS

Read about the ways mass shooting are used by various groups for profit. pg. 10



Budget allocates money to athletics facilities in Title IX compliance

HEATHER PEARSON
STAFF WRITER

Willamette is allocating roughly 2.5 million dollars toward capital projects for athletic facilities to increase compliance with Title IX requirements for female athletes. An expected 1.7 million will be put toward improvements of Sparks Field, \$500,000 to locker rooms in McCulloch Stadium and \$140,000 towards Sparks Fitness Center locker room changes.

The administration has explained that these renovations will improve facilities for female athletes and move Willamette towards Title IX compliance. The school is currently 20 percent out of compliance with Title IX regulations, providing 190 fewer opportunities for female athletes than male. Students brought this to light after the elimination of women's crew and the subsequent student protest of that decision, culminating in a lawsuit against the school last spring.

The specific changes are three-fold: with the addition of women's lacrosse as a varsity sport, new locker rooms will be added to the basement of Sparks fitness center to accommodate these twenty or so new athletes. Sports such as basketball and swimming have locker rooms already, so this change mimics the pattern already in place.

Additionally, Sparks field will be updated. 30 foot tall netting will be added around the field, the scoreboard will be replaced, new bleachers added, a press box built and turf updated. This field is utilized by both men's and women's soccer and will be the site for women's lacrosse as well. Vice President of Student Affairs Ed Whipple stated that the current turf field is 13 to 15 years old, while the lifespan of such a field is usually about 10 years.

The third renovation will create spaces for locker rooms for track & field and cross country at McCulloch Stadium in Bush Park. Currently using baseball and football locker rooms, these teams haven't previously had a space of their own. By



ALAYNA RILEY

Sparks Field will feature updated bleachers, taller netting, a press box and new turf.

adding these locker rooms and increasing field usability, Willamette is expanding the overall space dedicated for female athletes, thus coming closer to Title IX compliance.

The money for these updates comes from a debt refinancing of bonds. Bonds are a way for an entity like Willamette to borrow money from investors, in which the university specifies how they will spend the money when attracting investors. Thus, the money allocated to the school from this bond is legally only allowed to finance capital projects or, in other words, physical facilities and property decisions on campus. Money for athletic expenses other than physical facilities comes from a budget dispersed by Ed Whipple in a separate process.

The decisions of how to specifically allocate bond money is decided by the Capital Project Advisory Committee, a group which includes one staff member and one student representative. This group decides which capital projects on-campus are most in need of funding each year.

Previous plans had scheduled this money to be used for updates to Belknap and Mathews in the new first-year commons. This commons change is a move by the administration to increase first-year community and retention by housing all first-year students in Eastside residence halls. To complete this plan, renovations to Eastside halls are necessary in order to create enough rooms for all first-year students. However, these planned updates

have been delayed for one year in order to focus on Title IX compliance first.

"This stuff is important," reported Vice President for Planning Jim Bauer about updated athletic facilities for women, "so [we said] let's get this done".

In a period of budget difficulties, many students view this expenditure on athletics as contrary to student interests, especially given the reduction of health services on campus. Bauer contended that this money cannot legally be used for anything besides facilities.

"There needs to be more communication to students about how the Willamette Budget is decided and how money is allocated," commented senior Caden Crowston. "Administration needs to put effort

into making these processes clear and accessible," he continues, adding that students also need to make the effort to be informed and fight misinformation.

Bauer responded that he "wishes [he] could explain to everyone how good this is — the first renovation in twenty years" of athletic facilities and residence halls, especially as they are funded by a refinancing that will not affect how much students pay.

"We are careful to make sure these changes will make substantial improvements in student lives for twenty or more years" to come, he says.

Students can expect these updates to be completed by Fall of 2018.

hpearson@willamette.edu

CAMPUS SAFETY

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

October 5, 12:30 a.m. (Sparks Field): Salem Police notified Campus Safety that they had received a call stating that the fence around the soccer field had been cut. Officers responded, surveyed the damage and submitted a work order.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

October 5, 2:15 p.m. (Goudy Commons): Campus Safety received a call regarding an individual that was having chest pains. Officers responded and transported the individual to Salem Hospital.

October 7, 1:41 a.m. (In a Campus Residence): Campus Safety received a call regarding an intoxicated individual. Campus Safety and WEMS

responded. WEMS evaluated the individual and determined that further medical attention was needed. Paramedics were called and they transported the individual to Salem Hospital.

October 8, 3:50 a.m. (In a Campus Residence): Campus Safety received a call asking for WEMS to come evaluate an individual. WEMS and Campus safety responded. WEMS evaluated the individual and determined that no further medical attention was needed.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

October 3, 3:00 p.m. (University Center): Campus Safety received a box that contained alcohol from the Mail Center that had been sent to student who is not 21 years

old. The box was confiscated and a report sent the the Office of Rights and Responsibilities.

October 7, 11:37 p.m. (Doney Hall): Campus Safety received a call asking for an officer to come and confiscate some drug paraphernalia. An officer responded and confiscated the paraphernalia, and a report sent the the Office of Rights and Responsibilities.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ASSAULT

October 1, 3:00 p.m. (On Campus): A person who is a mandatory reporter contacted Campus Safety to report unwanted sexual behavior that was experienced by of another person. The person who experienced the unwanted behavior was contacted, and they were offered services and the oppor-

tunity to formally report to the University, should they choose to do so.

THEFT

October 2, 12:06 p.m. (Goudy Commons): An individual came in to the Campus Safety office to report that their back pack had been stolen from the cubbies. Officers reviewed the security footage and a report was made. The individual was given contact info for Salem PD as well.

TRESPASS

October 2, 9:37 p.m. (Belknap Hall): Campus Safety received a call regarding a suspicious individual that had been seen entering Belknap. Officers responded and located the suspect. The individu-

al claimed to be a law school student but officers determined that not to be true. They arrested the subject and contacted Salem Police. Salem Police responded and took custody of the individual who they determined was a registered sex offender and on probation. The individual was trespassed from Willamette University Property.

October 7, 1:46 p.m. (University Apartments): Campus Safety received a call regarding an individual with a baseball bat who was going through dumpsters. Officers responded and contacted the individual. The individual was trespassed from University Property.

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

Students learn about restoration efforts in Zena Forest

NATALIE ROADARME
CONTRIBUTOR

After a packed week of tests, papers and classes, ZenaFest was a time for students and their families to wind down and spend a few hours with nature. It gave visitors the chance to connect with the Zena Forest — a property Willamette purchased in 2008 — and to learn about the steps being taken to restore and protect it.

As guests arrived, they were greeted with squash soup and fresh salad prepared from vegetables harvested at Zena, giving students and their families the chance to taste the local, organic produce that is grown on the property. In suit, ZenaFest and was a zero waste event; all the cups, bowls, plates and utensils they used to serve were compostable.

Apple cider pressing was a popular event at the event. The

Farm Club hosted this by using apples picked from a local orchard to demonstrate how to press apple cider. Guests were encouraged to try the cider and ask any questions they had about the process. Families were also free to pick fruits and vegetables from the surrounding area on their own, including juicy figs and sweet tomatoes.

“My favorite part of ZenaFest was harvesting the fresh fruit and veggies and sampling them. I think ZenaFest is an awesome way for students and parents to learn about the club and get involved,” commented first year Siena Ginsburg. “I love how all the produce is sourced locally and organically and how tasty it is”.

Hikes around Zena were also offered. These hikes were lead by science professors and gave an array of information about Zena with a variety of focuses, including restoration efforts and local

wildlife. During the hikes, visitors also got the chance to taste crisp apples that grew scattered around the area of the hike.

The purpose of these hikes was to encourage students and their families to learn about restoration efforts happening on the property. There are mass undertakings going on to restore and maintain habitat types at Zena. The main habitat types on the property are prairies and forest, with prairies in Oregon currently being heavily threatened. Besides restoration, actions are being taken to protect Zena from future destruction from causes such as climate change.

This event was a great way for Willamette students and their families to spend time together while learning about a part of the school that is not seen in student’s daily lives. Biology professor David Craig expressed his gratitude for ZenaFest.

“ZenaFest is fantastic outreach on parent weekend, sharing this extraordinary classroom we have that is unlike anything we have on campus. I like to think of Zena as our ‘Zena campus’ versus our ‘State Street campus’, and that this is one of the best places where we can learn a whole bunch of things about the world.”

Craig was one of three professors who helped lead hikes throughout the day. He highlighted Zena as an indispensable value to Willamette and the students that come work here.

The event was a great success, with about 150 guests attending. It acted as a chance for students and their families to get together and see first hand all the things happening at Zena and the impact it has on Willamette as a whole.

naroadarmel@willamette.edu

Willamette makes list of top schools sending students to Teach for America

KELLEN BULGER
NEWS EDITOR

Every year, Teach for America releases a comprehensive list of colleges and universities that are sending the most amount of graduates to work for the organization. In this year’s list, released last month, Willamette is tied for sixth against other “small schools,” which they define as having less than 2,900 undergraduates. Willamette sent out a total of seven graduates in 2017 to work for Teach for America.

Teach for America is a non-profit organization that recruits academically accomplished college graduates around the United States to serve as teachers. These recent graduates, teach for a minimum of two years in a public or public charter K-12 school in one of the 52 low income communities in which Teach for America serves.

Among the other small colleges and universities that are featured on the list are fellow west coast schools like Whitman College, Pomona College and Claremont McKenna College.

The writer who published this year’s list, Lauren Barber, described the benefits that alumni receive. “... your alumni will have a profound impact on their students and gain the context and conviction to lead a life of impact from any sector they choose.”

Teach for America (TFA) was founded in 1990 by Wendy Kopp after she proposed the idea in her graduating thesis at Princeton University. Now, a little over 25 years later, the nonprofit has had over 50,000 corps members while collectively reaching greater than five million students across the U.S.

While around 63 percent of TFA alumni stay working in the education field, recently it was found that more than 60 TFA alumni are holding elected office positions in the United States and over 550 alumni currently hold positions of leadership within the field of education.

Not only are the alumni of TFA working broadly throughout the public sector, but Forbes’ annual 30 under 30 list, which recognizes young figures throughout business and industry, included 10 TFA alumni.

Moving forward, one of the growing concerns amongst recent college graduates is the difficulty of finding a job. This is an issue that non-profit organizations like TFA are trying to remediate, as many of their past graduates are propelled into their career choice shortly after the completion of the program.

Colleges and universities in recent years have come under question about the effectiveness of their respective degree programs with recent studies showing over a quarter of companies responding that they now hire people with master’s degrees for jobs that used to go to candidates with bachelor’s degrees. However, many many applicants look to these postgraduate programs like Teach for America and see realistic bridges to desired fields for postgraduates in an increasingly daunting job environment.

kpbulger@willamette.edu

Hallie Ford Museum of Art showcases exhibits from around the globe



The Crow’s shadow exhibit features a variety of portraits in celebration of 25 years.

MATTHEW TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The “Crow’s Shadow Institute of the Arts at 25” expedition opened last month at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art. The expedition, which will remain open until Dec. 22, showcases the 25 year history of the Crow’s Shadow Institute of the Arts.

The Crow’s Shadow Institute, a world class Native American art studio, has been in a partnership with the University and Hallie Ford since 2006, bringing an expedition to the museum every other year. This expedition is especially significant as it marks the Crow’s Shadow Institute’s 25th anniversary.

Located in the foothills of the Blue Mountains of eastern Oregon on the Umatilla Indian Reservation, the Crow’s Shadow was founded by local artists James Lavadour and Phillip Cash Cash in 1992. The institute aims to “provide a creative conduit for educational, social and economic opportunities for Native Americans through artistic development.”

“He wanted to contribute to the Tribes’ new sense of direc-

tion and self-sufficiency, and also to give emerging artists opportunities and a sense of community that had eluded him as he taught himself his craft,” said art historian Prudence Roberts of Lavadour.

The current expedition features 74 prints taken from the Crow’s Shadow Print Archive, focusing primarily on, “themes of landscape, abstraction, portraiture, word and images and media and process,” according to Hallie Ford. Work from 50 artists, representing both native and non-native communities, has been displayed.

In addition to the Crow’s shadow pieces, two exhibits are slated to complete their run here at the end of the month.

The 60s: Pop and Op Art Prints from the Collection of Jordan D. Schnitzer and his family foundation has been on display at the Hallie Ford Art Museum since May 13. Schnitzer, a local Portland art collector, has amassed what many consider to be one of the finest print collections in the nation.

According to the Hallie Ford Museum, the exhibit “explores

how the Pop and Op art movements, that emerged in the 1960s, had a profound influence on the development of psychedelic posters and fashion.”

Pop Art emerged in Britain in the mid-1950s as a rejection of the Abstract Expressionist movement that largely dominated the artistic world at that time. By utilizing images from popular culture, including advertisements, newspapers and other everyday objects, Pop Art presented a challenge to the traditional artistic norms.

Op Art, like Pop Art, emerged in the 1960s as a result of younger artist’s rejection of Abstract Expressionism. However, rather than relying on images from popular culture, Op Art was a form of abstract art that utilized, “geometric shapes, lines, and color juxtapositions to create optical illusions for the viewer.”

Another exhibit, “Capturing the Power of the Spirit World: Ritual Objects from Northeast Papua New Guinea,” has brought 24 objects from Papua New Guinea to the Museum. The objects, which include sculptures, masks, dance ornaments, uten-

sils and vessels, have been on display since July 29.

Anthropologist David Eisler collected the objects during the mid-1970s while researching for his PhD.

According to the Museum, “The objects in this exhibition offer a glimpse into a culture that has gone from isolated small-scale communities with a stone tool technology to those that are connected by roads, airplanes, and the internet, to the contemporary Western world.”

The objects on display showcase various traditional religious elements of Papua New Guinean culture. This includes a belief in animism, a worldview which places spiritual significance in everyday objects, places and creatures. The impacts of this pervasive belief can be seen in the objects on display at Hallie Ford.

Both “The 60’s” and “Capturing the Power of the Spirit World” will depart Hallie Ford Museum on Oct. 22.

mstaylor@willamette.edu

Coping with Vegas and Puerto Rico

MADELYN JONES
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

I have been trying to find the words for describe how horrific world events have been this year, but everything seems to fall short.

I have been struggling with the balance of keeping informed while staying happy and productive, and I know I am not alone in this. This column is going to appear weekly in *The Collegian* to explore how to cope and keep functioning amidst all of the world news.

Last week, the Las Vegas shooting became the deadliest mass shooting in the history of the United States. Grappling with this tragedy in many ways is impossible, so I have focused energy on educating myself on how to stop something like this from happening again.

It is time to call and email our representatives about the importance of gun control legislation. It is important for them to know it is something many of their people think is a top priority.

Recent developments with Republican proposed health care bills have shown us that our representatives do listen. Republican Senators Susan Collins, Lisa Murkowski and John McCain all voted against Trumpcare and their party, even in the face of potential negative consequences to their careers, to listen to their people's concerns.

This shows that our voices do matter and can sway the decisions of our politicians. However, we cannot be listened to if we do not speak up.

One easy way you can do this is by texting 'RESIST' to 50409, which will contact the service Resistbot. Resistbot will discover who your representatives are and whatever message you text will be sent to them. This is an easy process that lets you contact your representatives whenever you want.

Another recent tragedy is the devastation of Puerto Rico by Hurricane Maria. What is even more heart-breaking is President Trump's disregard for the situation. Therefore donations to organizations that will help are greatly needed, even more than usual.

A \$28 donation to UNICEF "will provide a kit containing basic, essential supplies" to the people in need, as described on their website. Their website also makes sure to highlight that "90 percent of every dollar spent goes directly to helping children."

Another organization is the Hispanic Federation. To donate, you can text the number 41444 with "UNIDOS (space) YOURAMOUNT (space) and YOUR NAME," as explained on their website.

I know most of the people reading this are college students who might not be able to donate, but you can still do your part with creating awareness for people who do have the means to.

The point of this column is that I think the best way to cope with extremely hard to handle news is to do whatever you can to make change. This way you can remind yourself that while most of it is out of your hands, you are doing good with what you can control.

If you have any subjects you want to talked about or any suggestions of ways to help, feel free to email me at the address below.

mgjones@willamette.edu

Taking care of yourself deconstructed

CONTINUED from Page 1

As midterms loom in the distant future, we as a community must find relief from the stress in healthy ways. Fellow anonymous classmates offer their advice:

1. **Get your full 8 hours of sleep** — "A good rest can do wonders for the system."
2. **Exercise** — "It helps burn stress and boost endorphins, making me feel better."
3. **Soothing music** — "There are plenty of playlists available designed for anxiety."
4. **Meditate** — "To find inner peace and restore calm."
5. **Make lists** — "In order to prioritize and visualize your goals and better plan your time."
6. **Eat a good meal** — "Sometimes all you need is to eat properly to boost brain power."
7. **Clean your room** — "Having a tidy room helps you to focus more. Cleaning can be stress relieving."
8. **Find an animal and touch it** — "Animals are good pure things that make you feel whole."
9. **Social interaction** — "Sometimes talking or being with people can make you feel better."
10. **Write** — "Pouring out your emotions onto paper really helps."
11. **Read something you find fun** — "Laughter is the best medicine."
12. **Watch something funny** — "Cat videos and vine compilations are great."
13. **Do a puzzle** — "Concentrating on one problem for a while lets me feel more grounded."
14. **Drink tea** — "Tea brings peace and clears out all the sadness."
15. **Dance** — "Just let loose for a while and shake the worries away."

16. **Smell nice smells** — "Lavender is very soothing for anxiety."

There is a difference between tenacity and overworking one's self. Instead of saying "take care of yourself," what we really need to encourage is that it is okay to

take breaks, sit down, decompress and start over fresh. Deadlines and poor planning can give anyone a bad day, but it is important to take a break afterwards and let yourself rest. If we all can maintain our health and manage our stress, it will result in all our

lives improving and add to a safe and healthy experience.

rreynold@willamette.edu



KYLEY NISHIMURA

Reading beyond the required

SARA FULLERTON
STAFF WRITER

When I'm struck with the desire to read, I usually get overwhelmed by the possibilities. I jump to fruitless attempts to engage with that 400-page book that's been on my shelf, unread, for the past three years. Nothing communicates my unrealistic optimism more clearly than the fact that I've schlepped books like this one along to the five different rooms I've lived in over that time.

My endeavor always turns out the same way. I read chaotically for five minutes, then decide I need to get back to my textbook or embrace something a little more mindless. Although I still have plenty of room for improvement in guiding my own reading, over time I've learned a bit about what actually works for me.

Maybe you have 100 pages of a textbook to power through before tomorrow. Maybe you're scanning this article right now and wondering if you'll make it to the end. When my time is limited, I waste a lot of mental energy grappling with what is the most "worthwhile" thing I could be reading. In the moment, my

solution is simply allowing myself the space to try different things out for a short time. Only then I can learn whether or not they feel meaningful.

Reading a book is stepping into someone else's reality for however many pages you choose. It takes you outside of your present moment while simultaneously expanding the limits of your reality. Quick reads like Cheryl Strayed's "Tiny Beautiful Things," a compilation of pieces from an online advice column, remind me of a perspective beyond my own preoccupations.

Strayed, author of the best-selling novel "Wild," is less known for her past role as an offbeat advice columnist for *The Rumpus* website. Her advice draws from personal experiences, the antithesis of the general all-knowing, detached voice you usually associate with columns. She unfailingly cuts to the heart of whatever the advice-seeker is dealing with, so that her words never feel irrelevant.

The book is packed with eloquent remarks, sometimes funny, and always startling in their clarity. One such insight is, "Whatever happens to you belongs to you. Make it yours. Feed

it to yourself even if it feels impossible to swallow. Let it nurture you, because it will."

Books of poetry are another option that invite you to engage fully for a short time and walk away with fresh thoughts. Let these musings be a deep breath, offering some distance from whatever you might be bogged down with. One of my favorite poets is Hafez, the Persian Sufi master who lived about 100 years after Rumi.

In the words of translator Daniel Ladinsky in the preface to "The Gift," a collection of Hafiz's poetry, "To millions throughout the world the poems of Hafiz are not a classical work from the remote past, but cherished love, music, wisdom and humor from a dear companion."

Some poetry requires a lot of mental exertion before the reader can come to any satisfying understanding of the content. Hafiz's offerings are refreshingly straightforward. One of the most elegant sentences I've read is: "Ever since happiness heard your name, it has been running through the streets trying to find you." Another quote I love is: "Fear is the cheapest room in the house. I would like to see you living in better conditions."

sfullert@willamette.edu

Celebrate the season with these local events

EMMA GIRON
STAFF WRITER

Fall is officially here! Many people have awaited the changing of the leaves, chilling of the air and the overall fall energy that takes over. If you are looking for ways to celebrate the fall festivities, look no further. Below are upcoming events in the Salem area that are going on specifically to celebrate the arrival of fall. Some of these events are hosted by Willamette, but not all of them. Please read closely to see if transportation will be provided.

The Corn Maize on Sauvie Island
All of October (Sunday-Thursday 10a.m. – 6p.m., Friday-Saturday 10a.m.-10p.m.)
16511 NW Gillihan Rd, Portland, OR 97231

The Corn Maize offers visitors five acres (two hectares) of exciting twists and turns. However it's not all about getting lost in

nature; two 16-foot observation bridges provide picturesque panoramas with great views of the island and Mount Hood, as well as the maze itself.

Red Dress Dance
Oct 14 (8p.m.-11p.m.)
Cat Cavern

Red Dress Dance is a fun way to support Women's Heart Health and the Alpha Phi Foundation. The night will be filled with music, dancing and raffles. Red is admired but not required.

Pumpkin Patch Palooza
Oct 15 (11a.m.-3p.m.)
12989 Howell Prairie Rd NE, Gervais, OR 97026

Grab your boots, scarves and coats; WEB will provide transportation to Bauman's Farm for their Harvest Festival and pay for your admission to the event. Feel free to bring additional cash to enjoy the other activities available. Meet at the chicken fountain at 11a.m. for the bus, which will

return to campus around 3p.m. Come along for some fall fun!

Shakespeare on a Budget
Oct 21 (11a.m.-11p.m.)
241 Hargadine St., Ashland, OR 97520

Join alumni, current students and theater professor Bobby Brewer-Wallin at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland for two extraordinary plays at an unbeatable price. Professor Brewer will give a brief talk on the plays' themes, costumes and scene design and explain how all the elements come together to create magic on the stage. A catered group lunch is also included as part of the package. There is an add-on event on Friday, Oct. 20. Come down to Ashland a night before the outing at the Shakespeare Festival for a lovely multiple-course dinner and a production of "Baskerville" at the Oregon Cabaret Theatre.

Main Festival Package: \$100
Add-on Event: \$68
Contact: Kim Burriss

(kburriss@willamette.edu, 503-370-6430)

West Coast Giant Pumpkin Regatta
October 21 (10a.m.-4p.m.)
8325 SW Nyberg St, Tualatin, OR 97062

A Halloween themed regatta where anyone can sit inside a giant pumpkin and race across a lake dressed in a Halloween costume. On dry land, a costume contest, live music, face painting, pumpkin carving, pie eating contest and pumpkin golf will keep the laughs coming at this free, family-friendly event.

Mt. Pisgah Arboretum Mushroom Festival
Oct 29 (10a.m.-5p.m.)
34901 Frank Parrish Rd, Eugene, OR 97405

Eugene spotlights the richness of Oregon mushrooms with cooking demonstrations, plant, mushroom and art sales, guided nature walks and food from lo-

cal vendors. People will love the hayrides, apple pressing and arts and crafts. Enjoy live music, hay rides, face painting and a scarecrow contest.

Hauntcert: University Chamber Orchestra/Wind Ensemble Concert
Oct 29 (3p.m.-5p.m.)
Hudson Hall

The orchestra will be in costume as conductor Hector Aguero leads the performance of Halloween favorites from popular music, the classics and film scores. Included in the program are Michael Jackson's "Thriller," Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," selections from "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them," and the theme from "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky. Audience members are encouraged to wear their costumes.

egiron@willamette.edu

Big picture questions raised by comedy show

JAROD TODESCHI
STAFF WRITER

The annual Willamette University Family Weekend comedy show was a hit this year. The multi-generational crowd was full of fun and adjusted well to the light, fast-paced feel of the show, performed by one of the troupes of The Second City Touring Company.

The Second City tours with a variety of comedy shows, filling venues around the country, and entertaining crowds of all size and age.

Saturday night's production in Smith Auditorium was all about family games. The nearly two-hour improv show pitted the students against their parents through a series of games, and points were collected along the way with a lot of laughs and a lot of audience participation.

The Second City Touring Company is the offspring of the similarly named Chicago based improv comedy enterprise. They have additional bases in Toronto and Los Angeles. The company is well-known as a launching pad for many notable alumni, a scouting ground for Saturday Night Live that started the careers of Julia Louis Dreyfus, Steve Carrell and Amy Poehler, among with many others.

In many ways the audience acted as the seventh member of the performance troupe. The actors either built their bits around audience suggestions or pulled someone out of their seat to build it around them on stage.

The show largely stayed away from direct political reference or critique. It was later revealed that Willamette requested a "clean" show for the late night, largely 18+ audience, perhaps attempting to steer away from offending parents or potentially inappropriate visuals.

In the current divisive political state of the country, touring comedy through red and blue states alike can provide an interesting perspective.



TIM SCHMIDT

Two of The Second City members sharing a moment during their performance.

On the topic, Second City performer Gregg Ott mentioned after the show, "just compared to maybe two years ago, it's insane how much has really changed."

Ott's experiences with American audiences are vast, having toured land and sea with The Second City. Of the entire cast, he proved the most provocative during a game.

"My whole bit in one of the games was like to just write down things the president has said or phrases that are inflammatory, but I'm not the leader of the free world," he said. "Hearing people get so upset, somebody yelled out 'you're a racist!'" The choice that garnered the only boo's of the night.

Fellow cast member Adam Archer added to Ott's point. "We leave our home base in Chicago with what we think shows us the

best and is the funniest show we can give the people."

The Second City is notorious for social and political satire, and has been for the entirety of its six decade tenure.

"We never go with an agenda," Archer commented.

Ott and Archer went on to explain their frustrations as performers for cross country audiences in such a charged time.

"I think things like irony and subtlety... or just mentioning things that have been said or happened, immediately it's like 'I can't read between the lines and separate myself or perhaps enjoy this,' it's 'I have an opinion about this and I am right and you are wrong.'" He added that today's climate only tends to induce more volatile audience reactions. "One night

we were just... quoting the president and a guy threatened me with a gun."

In a phone interview from Chicago, director Tyler Samples expressed the challenges of performing sketch material on the road.

"You're always somewhere different where the politics are different." He also reiterated that the improvised shows are dependent on the audience, and only as political as the actors deem necessary based on the eclectic crowds around the country.

Ultimately, the Willamette University Family Weekend crowd was treated to a fun night of entertainment. It is hard to ignore, however, the larger questions at hand. What is the role of comedy and entertainment in a time of political unrest? How can audiences and patrons alike use the material to heal with

laughter and open their minds a little further?

One might think that Willamette's request for a clean show defeats and hinders the potential for powerful critique that art can bring to the public, but Archer confirmed, "most of our college campus tours are requested to be a clean show."

Speaking of the Willamette audience, Ott concluded, "This was a great show, I had a ton of fun tonight." Archer added, "This show is specifically called Game Night, it's for fun."

jtodesch@willamette.edu

Correction: In last week's issue, the article titled "A guide to preparing for an earthquake in Oregon" stated, "There are a range of emotions felt on campus with the mega earthquake predicted to hit Oregon in mid-October." Instead it should state that "There are a range of emotions felt on campus with the mega earthquake predicted to hit Oregon. There will be a drill to prepare for the Earthquake held in mid-October." The Collegian apologizes for this mistake.



Is the Really Big One

What you need to know to prep

THE ENVIRONMENTAL AND EARTH SCIENCE CAPSTONE COURSE

In 2015, *The New Yorker* ran an article titled “The Really Big One,” an article that caused quite a stir for many residents of the Pacific Northwest. The article discussed a massive earthquake (Magnitude 9 on the Richter Scale) produced by the Cascadia Subduction Zone about every 300 years. The Cascadia Subduction Zone is a 1000 kilometer fault line that runs just off the coast of British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Northern California. For many of us (especially those of us from these areas), earthquakes are hardly an unfamiliar phenomenon. So what makes this one different?

bility of occurrence within a given time interval. Damage is also difficult to estimate, as no one will know the power of the earthquake until it happens. That said, geologists note the similarities between Cascadia and another subduction fault — Sumatra, off the coast of Indonesia. In 2004, Sumatra produced a 9.1 magnitude earthquake, accompanied by a tsunami, killing over 200,000 people in India and Southeast Asia. Cascadia is certainly capable of producing a similar event, and unless the Pacific Northwest — and Willamette itself — takes steps to prepare for such an event, lives will be lost and the damage will be felt for years to come.

be detected easily, and the method is currently used in both Japan and Mexico as a trigger for earthquake early-warning systems, allowing a brief window for people to evacuate buildings, bridges and other vulnerable structures. The Pacific Northwest is currently in the process of creating a similar early-warning system. The system currently being developed is known as ShakeAlert; it works by alerting people via their phones that P-waves have been detected and an earthquake is on its way, as well as giving them information on the estimated power of the earthquake about to strike. Of course, you yourself can detect P-waves purely from observing a sudden vertical jolt, giving you a small window of time to respond.

In the likely event you are inside a building when an earthquake occurs, your immediate concerns are windows and objects loosely attached to the ceiling. Get a safe distance away from any windows and drop beneath a stable structure, such as a table or desk. If the shaking continues for more than two minutes, you know you’re dealing with at least a 7.0 magnitude quake, in which case the integrity of the building you are currently inside may suffer structural damage and possibly collapse (which buildings are the most vulnerable will be discussed later). Obviously, the only way to survive inside a vulnerable structure is to leave it as soon as possible. Get out via a stairwell (**never** use an elevator) and move away from the building, or any other tall structures.

Shakeout Drill:

On Thursday, Oct. 19, at 10:19 a.m. PST, Willamette will be participating in the “Great Oregon Shakeout,” a voluntary statewide earthquake drill organized by the Southern California Earthquake Center. During this drill, you will have the chance to practice what to do in the event of a large-scale disaster and identify areas of confusion.

An important detail to keep in mind when the drill occurs is the structure of the building you are currently inside of, and how likely it is to survive the shaking. Rigid building materials, such as brick or unreinforced concrete, hold up poorly against seismic waves from larger earthquakes. Flexible materials such as wood can survive with little damage to structural integrity. The floor plan of a building also plays a role in the likelihood of survival: buildings that vary in ceiling height from floor to floor are less likely to survive due to varying frequencies of shaking between each floor. In addition to these facts, tall buildings are less likely to survive an earthquake than short ones, making evacuating from tall structures a priority.

Whether or not you should duck, cover and hold or proceed to evacuate is a common dilemma, and one that does not have an easy answer. The procedure you should follow will need to be determined by your own judgement, but there are some important details to keep in mind when deciding what to do. First, think about the building you are currently in and whether it is made from vulnerable materials or built with an asymmetrical floor plan. If these details do apply, evacuating will be a priority. Secondly, keep in mind that the first things to critically fail in an earthquake will fail quickly: things such as projectors, lights, windows, facades of buildings or chandeliers will cat-

Critical Service	Zone	Estimated Time to Restore Service
Electricity	Valley	1 to 3 months
Electricity	Coast	3 to 6 months
Police and fire stations	Valley	2 to 4 months
Drinking water and sewer	Valley	1 month to 1 year
Drinking water and sewer	Coast	1 to 3 years
Top-priority highways (partial restoration)	Valley	6 to 12 months
Healthcare facilities	Valley	18 months
Healthcare facilities	Coast	3 years

Estimated time to restore services under present conditions according to the 2013 Oregon Resilience Plan. Source: Yu, K., Wilson, J., & Wang, Y. (2014). Overview of the Oregon Resilience Plan for next Cascadia Earthquake and Tsunami. http://www.oregon.gov/oem/Documents/Oregon_Resilience_Plan_Final.pdf

Cascadia is a subduction fault, meaning that one tectonic plate is diving underneath —or subducting— beneath another. During the process of subduction, plates often become locked together, causing strain to accumulate in the locked zone. When the strain becomes too extreme for the surrounding rock to handle, the plates unlock in a violent release resulting in a great megathrust earthquake event. Unlike transform faults, such as the San Andreas Fault in California, subduction earthquakes do not occur often. When they do however, the results are devastating: earthquakes like these have generated such disasters as the 1985 Mexico City earthquake (which left at least 5,000 dead) and the recent 2011 Tohoku earthquake in Japan (which left at least 15,000 dead).

So when is this “Big One” going to happen? How much damage will it cause? What will it mean for Willamette and the Salem community? None of these questions are easily answered as earthquakes cannot be reliably predicted, outside of proba-

What you can do:

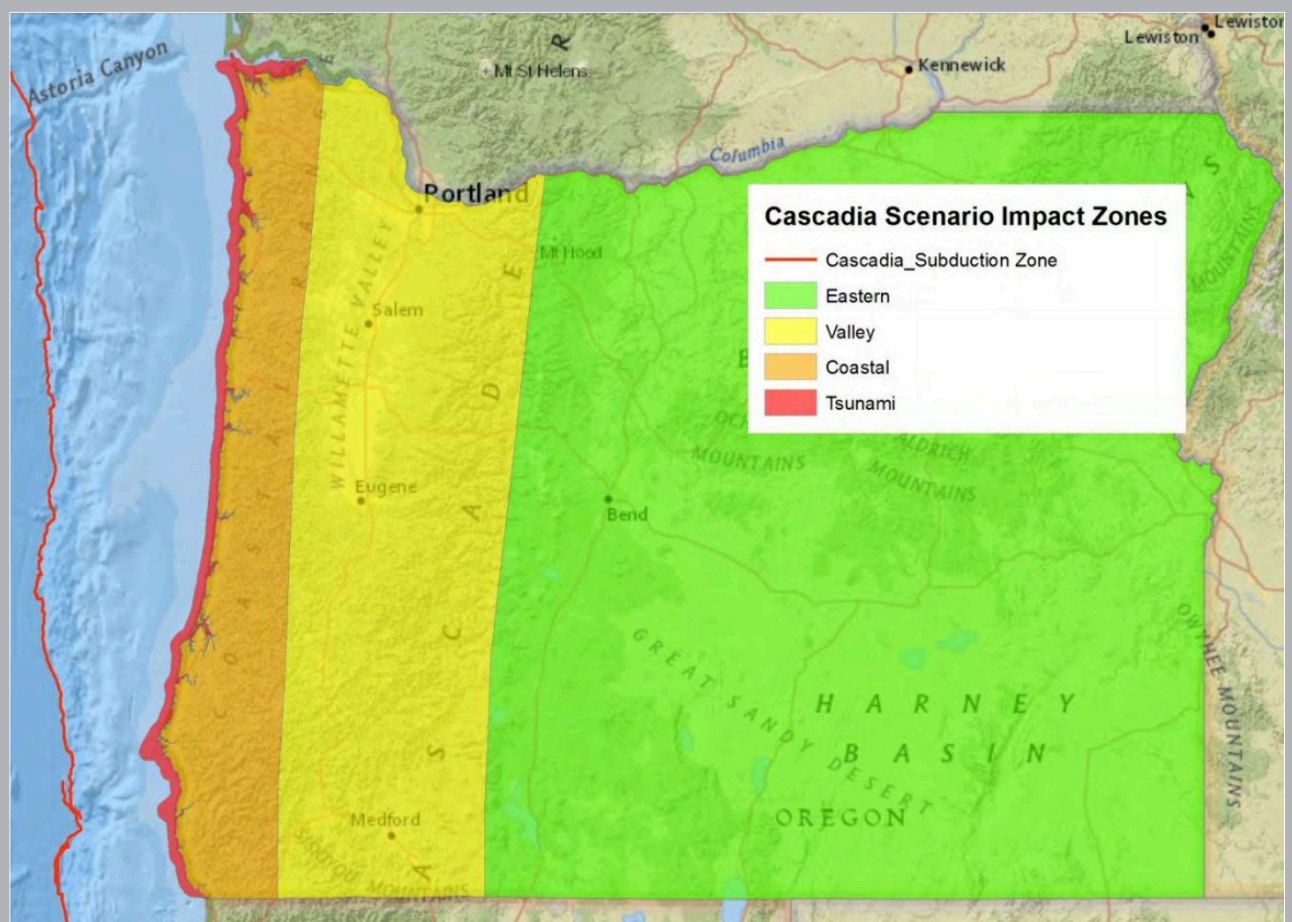
There is good news in all of this doom-and-gloom. As the recent 7.1 earthquake in Mexico shows, preparation — both by our institutions and by individuals — can dramatically reduce the impact of an earthquake and save lives. Here at Willamette, we can advise that the University improve our existing emergency supply cache, run drills demonstrating proper earthquake procedure and provide adequate emergency exits from vulnerable structures. Of course, we cannot rely solely on our figures of authority; each of us can take our own precautions to increase our chances of survival. Stock up on food and water supplies to use in case of an emergency, and know what to do to keep yourself safe in case of a large earthquake.

Fortunately, we can be warned of an earthquake before the worst of it actually occurs by monitoring P-waves. P-waves are seismic waves generated by the occurrence of an earthquake that travel significantly faster than the other seismic waves, striking about 60 seconds before the main shaking starts. P-waves can

...me a really big deal?

...are for earthquakes in Oregon.

astrophically fail and can cause serious injuries or outright death if they happen to fall on you. Thusly, duck, cover and hold, even if you're inside a vulnerable structure, might be preferable in the opening minute(s) of shaking. Lastly, once you've exited the building you were in, be mindful of other structures near your evacuation zone that might fail, such as statues or top-heavy structures (like the Clocktower in Jackson Plaza).



Impact zones for the Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake
Source: Yu, K., Wilson, J., & Wang, Y. (2014). Overview of the Oregon Resilience Plan for next Cascadia Earthquake and Tsunami. http://www.oregon.gov/oem/Documents/Oregon_Resilience_Plan_Final.pdf

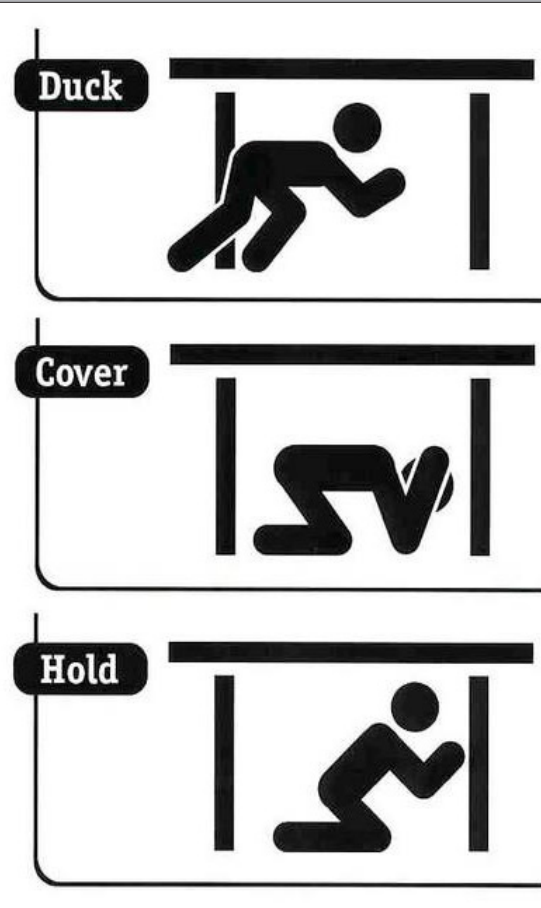
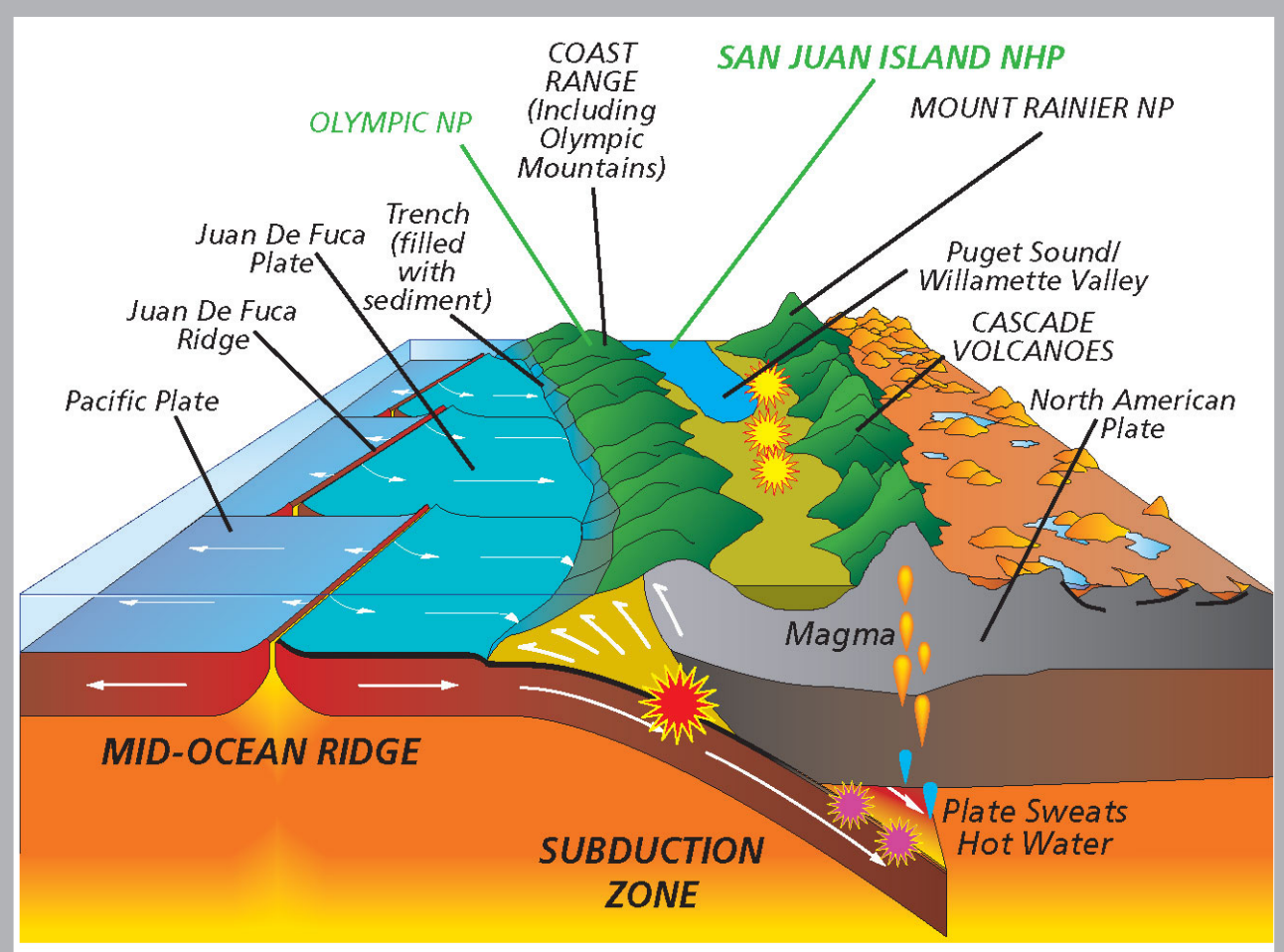


Illustration of "Drop/Duck, Cover, Hold." Source: KSL News



Cascadia earthquake sources

Source	Affected area	Max. size	Recurrence
Subduction Zone	West. WA, OR, CA	M 9	500-600 years (1700)
Deep Juan De Fuca Plate	West. WA, OR	M 7+	30-50 years (1949, 1965, 2001)
Crustal faults	WA, OR, CA	M 7+	hundreds of years? (CE 900, 1872)

Just because the shaking stops doesn't mean the earthquake is over. People will have been injured, others will be missing, and surviving structures will need to be examined to determine the extent of damage. For this to be organized, structures likely to survive the shaking will need to be set aside to serve as a headquarters for emergency services, and a triage location established to treat the injured. As it stands, Hatfield and Sparks are the designated headquarters and triage location, respectively. Provided you were not injured during the earthquake, you should gather at these locations and offer what help you can to emergency services, taking care not to interfere with the efforts of emergency workers.

At 4:15 PST on the day of the drill (Thursday, Oct. 19) a post-drill panel will be held in Collins 205. This is a great opportunity to ask questions related to the drill and proper safety procedures, voice concerns regarding the drill and provide feedback on how well the drill was executed, and how the university can improve for the 2018 drill.

Figure 1 Diagram of the Cascadia subduction zone. Source: National Park Service



MLB Postseason

ERIC DEL PRADO
SPORTS EDITOR

Major League Baseball is in the thick of its postseason, and these series' are even better than anticipated.

The American League Division Series currently has the two favorites winning. As of Sunday, Oct. 8, the Houston Astros lead the Boston Red Sox two games to one. The Astros had the best record in the American League during the regular season and came out swinging to start the postseason. On Thursday, Oct. 5 the Astros offense hit American League Cy Young Award candidate Chris Sale all over the yard. Astros third baseman Alex Bregman got the scoring going with a homerun in the first inning, but he was outdone by AL MVP candidate Jose Altuve. Altuve became just the ninth player in Major League history to hit three home runs in the same game. This offensive explosion was good enough to give the 'Stros a 8-2 win in game one. In game two, another young Astros star stole the show as shortstop Carlos Correa drove in four runs to lead the Astros to another 8-2 victory. Game three saw another young star take over the game, this time it was the Red Sox's 20-year old Rafael Devers that delivered a two run home run in the third inning to give the Red Sox the lead for good. The Red Sox's win in game three forced a game four, which took place Monday in Boston. The Red Sox need to win this game as well in order to force a win or go home game five in Houston.

The other American League Division Series has the defending AL champion Cleveland Indians taking on the New York Yankees. Game one saw Indians' pitcher Trevor Bauer dominate the Yankees as he held them hitless for five and one third innings. The Indians got all the offense they needed from Jay Bruce, who hit a homerun and accounted for three RBIs. Game two was a marathon affair that lasted 13 innings. The Yankees got out to a huge lead, but it was diminished by a grand slam from Cleveland's star shortstop, Francisco Lindor. In the bottom of the 13th inning, Indians' catcher Yan Gomes won the game with a single that scored Austin Jackson. Game three took place Sunday night and the Yankees won by a score of 1-0, on a home run by Rookie Greg Bird. Game four took place on Monday in New York, with the Yankees needing a win to force a game five.

The National League Division Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Arizona Diamondbacks got started last Friday Night. The Dodgers got off to a hot start on offense, lead by Justin Turner and his three run home run in the first inning. The Dodgers ended up winning the game by a score of 8-5. In game two the Dodgers had to come from behind after the D-backs scored two runs in the first inning on a home run by Paul Goldschmidt. The Dodgers overcame the deficit with a four run fifth inning. Game three took place in Arizona on Monday, with the D-backs needing a win in order to keep their season alive.

In the final series, defending world champions the Chicago Cubs are taking on the Washington Nationals. Game one saw the Cubs beat the Nationals 3-0 behind the masterful pitching performance of Kyle Hendricks. The Cubs got out to an early lead in game two, but saw the tides turn when Bryce Harper blasted a game tying home run for the Nationals. Harper's home run knotted the score at three. Nationals' Ryan Zimmerman broke the tie with a three run shot to give the Nats the lead and ultimately tie up the series. Game three took place on Monday in Chicago, as both teams look to take a commanding lead in the series.

edelprad@willamette.edu

Busy NBA offseason coming to an end

ALEXANDER GORDON
STAFF WRITER

This offseason we've seen almost unprecedented star player movement, and it has certainly changed the competitive landscape of the league. For this preview I will touch on all these major moves to see how much they really change things.

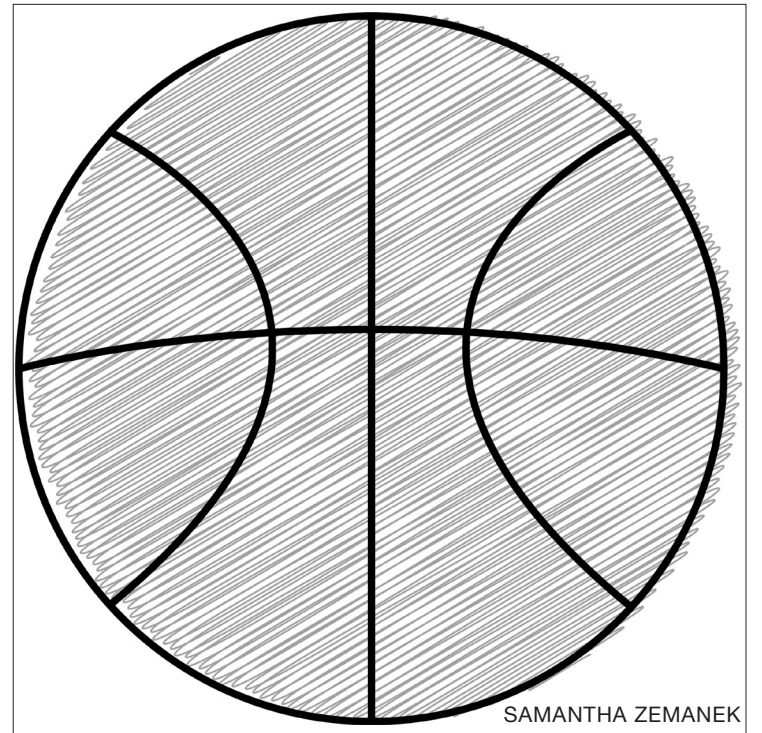
As a caveat, this analysis comes with the understanding that the Warriors will most likely be as good if not better than last year. They re-signed all their key pieces and managed to pick up Omri Casspi and Nick Young as well, bolstering an already impressive bench. Unless one of these new super teams drastically outperforms expectations, odds are none of them are going to threaten the Warriors in a series. An injury would most likely be necessary, and the terrifying thing is even that might not be enough.

Onto the Cavaliers, before diving into the rest of the 28 teams. There's a chance, especially with the recent addition of Dwyane Wade, that the Cavs are a better team than last year. They are certainly deeper, which will hopefully mean LeBron doesn't have to average a triple double in order for them to be at all competitive in a hypothetical Warriors series. Isaiah Thomas should come back healthy, and assuming a return to his all-NBA level last season, this potential final matchup could be the best of the tetralogy so far.

Now I want to talk about the new glamor teams, the Rockets, Thunder and Timberwolves, all in reference to how they might fare in a hypothetical Warrior's matchup, because at the end of the day that's the standard you need to come to terms with.

The Rockets have done something interesting in that they have managed to take the distinction of best backcourt in the NBA from the Warriors. For the past two seasons this distinction has belong to Thompson and Curry. All of a sudden the backcourt combination of Chris Paul and James Harden can at least match them offensively. It's very rare to have two MVP level guards in the same backcourt; whether they can coexist is yet to be seen. If they do however, just matching Steph and Klay is simply not enough, as they would need to find a way to handily out play them in a series, and that's just to give them a chance. They will probably be the two seed this year, but the anomaly of the Warriors is enough to make that honor ring somehow hollow.

The Thunder starting lineup is projected to be one of the best in the league: Westbrook, Roberson, George, Anthony and Adams. Substitute Anthony for the newly acquired Patrick Patterson and you have the bones of what could be a top 5 defense. Bringing in Anthony and George cost them depth though. You make these moves 10 times out of 10, but by the measuring



SAMANTHA ZEMANEK

stick of the Warriors you have to pay attention to the details. Patterson, Jeremiah Grant and Raymond Felton should provide at least serviceable backup minutes, but behind them there are few proven NBA players. On the bright side they have more than enough stars to stagger their minutes and make sure at least one of them is on the floor at all times to provide a scoring hub.

The Timberwolves did some major reshuffling and will most likely begin the season with a starting lineup of Jeff Teague, Andrew Wiggins, Jimmy Butler, Taj Gibson and Karl Antho-

ny-Towns. They're relatively deep also, beyond the much discussed Jamal Crawford signing. While I am relatively bullish on the Wolves compared to some, the floor spacing could be a significant issue, and if they aren't able to solidify a top ten defense they could struggle to win games, especially come playoff time. Luckily for wolves fans, they will almost certainly make it to playoffs a nice change from the last 13 seasons.

atgordon@willamette.edu

Men's Soccer beats archrival Linfield 1-0

JARIN KOBASHIGAWA
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday afternoon, the lady Bearcats took on George Fox University, but unfortunately fell short of a victory. The Bruins took an early 1-0 lead in the 18th minute when a goal was scored off of a deflection following a corner kick. The Bruins generated a second goal during the 48th minute off of a penalty kick. A George Fox player collided with Barclay as they were both charging for the ball. The attacker's shot went wide of the goal, but Barclay was charged with a foul, supplying the Bruins with an opportunity, that resulted in the second goal. Barclay was credited with four saves on the day.

During the final minutes of the game, senior Kelsey Walker was able to put the ball into the net off of a penalty kick. This goal signified Walker's 10th goal of her career and 2nd of the season. Willamette and George Fox were virtually identical with their shots during the first half, 5-4 (Bruins with 5). But in the second half Willamette held a 14-8 lead with total shots. The Bruins improved to 5-4-2 overall, 3-3-2 in the Northwest Conference. Willamette fell to 7-3-2, including 4-3-1 in the NWC. The women's team will host Whitworth University at home on Saturday, Oct. 14, the game will begin at 12 p.m. (PDT).

The men's soccer team recorded a significant win on Saturday, Oct. 7, against the Bearcat's archrival the Linfield

Wildcats. sophomore Sodai Takayanagi, came in clutch with his first goal of the season. At the 14th minute of game, Takayanagi scored on a 40-yard cross from the far-right side of the field that took a low bounce into the left side of the net.

"I am very happy to be able to contribute to our teams win and I hope to contribute more in the upcoming games," Takayanagi said.

In the second half, Junior Marco Gonzalez, first-year Omar

Dominguez Pascasio and senior Liam Main had shots that were on target but saved by Linfield's keeper. The Wildcats nearly tied the game during the 81st minute, when a free kick by Linfield hit the top crossbar. Willamette maintained the shutout and now has played their 8th consecutive game without losing.

"Teamwork, being able to produce practice results in the game and listening to coach's advice" might explain their success said Takayanagi. The Bear-

cats improve to 7-3-1 overall and 6-0-1 in the NWC. Linfield fell to 2-9-0 on the season and 0-7-0 in the NWC. The Bearcats are in first place in the NWC standings with 19 points holding a six-point lead over second place Pacific Lutheran. The next game for the men's soccer team will be on Saturday, Oct. 14, at home, against Whitman, starting at 2:30 p.m.

jdkobashigawa@willamette.edu



KENDRICK ARAKAKI

Takayanagi dribbles the ball upfield



KENDRICK ARAKAKI

Domingues Pascasio Controls the ball



Weekend Sports Recap: Volleyball and football

DANI SAUNERS
STAFF WRITER

On Friday night, the Willamette Volleyball team traveled north to play the Lewis and Clark College Pioneers. It was a tough match for the Bearcats, as they were without their leading hitter, sophomore Kendall Fox, and it showed as they lost 3-0. The first game was a nailbiter as the Bearcats lost 26-24. The second game was a back and forth battle as the Bearcats had the lead early in the game but could not hold on.

On Saturday the Bearcats took on the George Fox Bruins in Newberg, Oregon. The Bearcats won the first set 25-19 but then lost the next three 25-12, 25-15 and 25-13. There were younger

faces on the court earning kills for the Bearcats, two of which were first-years Arianna Khan and Jaiden Mason. Mason had four kills and 19 assists. In the first set, junior Larsen Fellows blazed the trail for the Bearcats winning the set by serving an ace followed immediately by a kill. This then prompted Mason to earn one of her kills for the match. A noteworthy statistic is that first-year Elena Vasquez had 20 digs in the match against the Bruins; she led the Bearcat team with this. However, the Bearcats were not able to hold off the Bruins in the long run.

After this match, the Bearcat volleyball team is now 2-6 in the Northwest Conference and 5-11 overall. Their next match will be on Friday, Oct. 13 against Lin-

field College in the Cone Field House at 7 p.m. Come up to support the volleyball team as they take on one our biggest rivals!

Speaking of Linfield, the football team took on the Wildcats last Saturday, Oct. 7. Linfield came to the game as the heavy favorites, as they are ranked seventh in the country. The final score of the game ended with Linfield College on top 55-14. The first quarter was when the score was tightest: 14-7. Linfield scored on the first possession of the game with a drive of 76-yards. To answer back, sophomore Garrett Keizur scored on a 36-yard pass from senior Ryan Knowlton. This touchdown was possible due to senior Joey Thurman's kickoff return of 45 yards. There was 9:19 left in the

first quarter when the Bearcats tied it up with the Wildcats. The first quarter ended and unfortunately, Linfield answered back with two more touchdowns and a field goal to put the score at 28-7 with minutes remaining in the first half of the game. Senior Jordan Fickas answered back with a 3-yard touchdown catch on a pass from Knowlton, and senior Ben Jahn kicked the extra point. The score was 28-14 when the first half ended.

The second half was a scoreless one for the Bearcats, leaving it at 55-14. Willamette is now 0-2 in the Northwest Conference and their next game will be against George Fox University in Newberg, Oregon beginning at 1 p.m.

dsaunders@willamette.edu

Intramurals weekly

DRU DRAPER
RACHEL FISCHER
STAFF WRITERS

PLAYOFFS ARE HERE! Thank you to everyone that helped make this soccer and volleyball season special. Congratulations to the teams who made the playoffs! It's going to be fun watching all the teams compete for the coveted T-shirt!

This year, we had some outstanding teams. Block Party finished the year strong with a record of six wins and one loss. They take on Justice is Served in this week's Monday evening volleyball matchup. Another exciting game to watch will be when the undefeated Rainbow take on the Game of Throw-Ins. The Throw-Ins had a competitive season with four draws. Let's see if they can pull out the upset this week.

On Tuesday night, the FC Iqballers will take on Strictly Business at 7 p.m. These teams are very evenly matched. So we are hoping for a good soccer game.

As the weather gets colder, so do tight muscles. Make sure to arrive a few minutes early to stretch out to avoid pulling muscles and injuries.

Also, make sure to sign up for 3v3 basketball and flag football on IM-leagues.com. Rally your friends and start a team. These are some of the most popular sports so don't miss out! If you haven't made an account on IM-leagues yet, it's not too late.

rafsischer@willamette.edu
dcdraiper@willamette.edu



JAMES HOODECHECK



JAMES HOODECHECK

Senior Jeremiah James looks to move upfield.

First year Bryant throws a pass.

this week in sports

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

AARON ODA
STAFF WRITER

This week in sports was all about making plays. The teams who were able to make the big play in the big situation found themselves winning some crucial games throughout the different sports. We saw the most action and some real good team work from in college football with multiple upsets that shook the landscape. Here is this week in sports.

MLB

The playoffs have started and they have been rather entertaining. The two American League series have played three games so far and both have a team lead-

ing by two games to one. The Cleveland Indians lead their series against the Yankees winning the first 2 at home and losing the first game on the road on Sunday. The exact same scenario has happened in the Houston Astros and Boston Red Sox series with the Astros winning the first two at home and losing the first game on the road on Sunday. In the National League series we have one series at one game a piece and one up two games to none. The series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Arizona Diamondbacks have the Dodgers leading the series with two wins as they go to Arizona and play the Diamondbacks on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Chicago Cubs were able to win one game on the road to tie the series

at one win a piece against the Nationals as they head to play two games in Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday.

NFL

The Seattle Seahawks currently find themselves at 3-2 and atop of the NFC West. The Seahawks beat division rival Los Angeles Rams on Sunday by a score of 16-10. Seattle was once again lead by their stout defense, which caused five turnovers against a good offense. The defense was able to get two interceptions and force three fumbles. Tight end Jimmy Graham was able to log his first touchdown of the year, which was the only one thrown on the day by quarterback Russell Wilson. The

Jacksonville Jaguars got a surprising win by going into Pittsburgh and beating the Steelers. Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger had 312 yards but had five interceptions on the day. The Steelers also had a terrible defense.. Jaguars running back Leonard Fournette was able to gain 181 yards and scored 2 touchdowns in the game. The rookie from LSU has been putting on a show for the league all season.

NCAAF

It has been another crazy week of upsets in college football. The unranked Iowa State Cyclones went on the the road, to beat the third ranked Oklahoma Sooners by a score of 38-30.

The Cyclones were able to outplay Heisman hopeful Baker Mayfield in a shootout, with both offenses putting up at least 440 yards of offense. This was a major setback for the Sooners in their quest to finish in the top 4 in order to make the college playoffs for a chance to be the national champion. The other big upset was the Michigan State Spartans beating the Michigan Wolverines. The Spartans, who are unranked, went into seventh ranked Michigan's house and beat them by a score of 14 to 10. Michigan State was able to force 3 interceptions from quarterback John O'Korn and turn that into the biggest win of the season. Until next week, K DEN!

aoda@willamette.edu

The industry of mass shootings

SOPHIE SMITH
CONTRIBUTOR

America's new pastime: wake up to an onslaught of CNN alerts, notifying us of another horrendous mass shooting. Pretend to be shocked. Offer thoughts and prayers. Move on.

While we busy ourselves with what has now become routine, an industry of millions is hard at work to monetize our grief. There are the usual things that happen, things at the crux of the debate over gun control: gun sales skyrocket as Americans, desperate to protect their lives and their constitutional right, flock to outdoor stores to stock up on weapons. Meanwhile National Rifle Association (NRA) lobbyists swarm politicians, using their influence and money to block any potential legislation.

Gun salesmen and politicians are not the only ones profiting from mass shootings. Major news networks see some of their best ratings while covering a tragedy at the scale of that in Las Vegas last week. Last Monday, when the country woke to the news that a gunman murdered 59 people at a country musical festival, Fox

News Channel's ratings spiked by a staggering 260 percent.

This increase in ratings is at no fault of the news networks. What is however, is the practice of capitalizing on these tragedies. No longer are mass shootings shocking enough to warrant wall-to-wall coverage from major networks; now, commercial breaks

massacre. Gun stock prices sank when Donald Trump was elected president. No longer are gun owners stocking up in fear of Obama-era regulations, and the markets are suffering. The earnings of Sturm Ruger, a major gun manufacturing company, fell by 50 percent in the wake of Trump's election. However, after Sun-

in its popularity, not its pockets. The NRA only donated just over \$800,000 to Congressional campaigns during the 2016 election cycle — small potatoes in the world of political campaigns. This money is pocket change compared to what TV executives are raking in when commercials air during CNN's reporting. Howev-

ings for financial gain and will continue to do so as long as they are making money. Every time victims are murdered in a mass shooting, these are the people reaping the rewards.

So I propose we make some changes to America's new pastime, for the next time it inevitably happens. Wake up to CNN alerts. Shock, thoughts, prayers. Once we're done with all that we will get to work to dismantle this industry; we will not panic and head straight out to buy a gun. When politicians plug their ears and jabber about the second amendment, we'll ask which NRA lobbyist urged them to say that. We will hold news networks accountable to cover mass shootings with integrity and sensitivity. True progress will not be made until the ties between gun violence and profits are severed.

Until then, we have no choice but to sit with bated breath, wondering just when America's next most deadly mass shooting will happen.

s smith@willamette.edu

“What does it say about CNN's priorities when condolences are replaced by Coca-Cola ads?”

frequently interrupt broadcasts, as was the case during Monday's coverage of the Las Vegas shooting. At the peak of its coverage, CNN was running ads for Coca-Cola, Pepsi and Geico car insurance nearly every five minutes. What does it say about CNN's priorities when condolences are replaced by Coke ads? And what does it say about us, who have become so inured to shootings that these commercial breaks hardly make us blink an eye?

In a great paradox, the gun industry prospers following each

day night's shooting, the stocks of several gun and ammunition manufacturers showed a marked increase. Mass shootings, America's recurrent reminder that the government has the power to implement gun regulations, send new customers out in droves to buy guns. In the era of Trump, gun stocks practically rely on mass shootings to stay afloat.

It has become impossible to discuss gun control without bringing up the National Rifle Association's influence on legislation. Yet the NRA's power lies

er, the NRA's talking points about self-protection and the right to bear arms, are pervasive and harmful enough to be resemble brainwashing.

Squabbles about constitutionality are just red herrings disguising why gun control legislation isn't being made. To find the real reason, follow the money. Mass shootings have created an industry in which profits funnel to the top: to executives of news networks, gun manufacturers and even soda companies. Too many powerful people use mass shoot-

Note-giving culture — our mental labels

RYLEIGH NORGRIVE
FEATURES EDITOR

Willamette University, though fiercely and predominantly liberal, is structurally dependent on social normalities. We actively preach inclusivity and selflessness, yet in the social sphere, we rely heavily on exclusionary structures. In my mind, this irony hardly goes unnoticed.

Willamette, like the vast majority of institutions, subscribes to a prevalent “note-taking culture.” In class, we take notes to retain information and learn about new subjects. In the social sphere, we take notes on the behaviors of our peers. These notes, judgements and claims are passed from student to student, and thus your reputation is born. This is not an entirely new phenomenon. Our day-to-day observations have always defined how we interact with our surroundings, and Willamette's small campus only amplifies its effects. Note-taking culture acts as a catalyst for exclusionary behavior.

Over my lifetime I have been an unfortunate casualty of this “note-taking” system. As a 5'2 freshman, I appear unassuming. Though many will tell you I am quite the opposite. It is not uncommon for me to be labeled as “insane” or “intense.” As an ambitious college student, it may be surprising that yes, I am passionate and driven. So here it is, a personal liberation from the note-taking culture intent upon defining my character. A written assertion in defense of firecrackers, flamethrowers and blazing women. As well as the systems that condemn us.

It's interesting how we cherry-pick labels for each other. Subconsciously we determine someone isn't “quite right”. This mentality isn't exclusive to Willamette, it runs through everyone, from celebrities to religious leaders. This compulsion to ostracize others is pertainet in

our entire society. There's quite a bit of hypocrisy here, seeing as we reject others for who they are, but insist that others love and accept us the way we are. It stems from the commodified “perfectness” projected in the media. It relies on two extremes, the notion that any human being is flawless and virtuous individuals aren't judgemental.

It is a well-known fact that environment affects a person's thoughts and opinions. Our beliefs about racism, homophobia and sexism are taught. These “notes” of thought are passed on from generation to generation. To achieve a “true” inclusivity standard, we have to not only discard the “notes” passed on from others, but refrain from writing our own.

We can cope with our hypercritical society in two ways; the one we choose is closely aligned with the way we inherently view ourselves. We can seek to love ourselves more, and therefore not align our self-worth with others' approval. A majority of us make the alternate choice: making others feel inferior by labeling them with inflammatory, cruel words, thereby creating even more resistance. In an effort to be seen as superior we drag others down, painting them as inferior.

It is because of this I am labeled “intense” or “insane.” By subscribing to a system that dooms us from the start, we become closed-minded to new people and experiences. Which is terribly ironic, seeing as Willamette and its students boast of acceptance and tolerance.

In our social sphere, doused in superiority/inferiority complexes, it is important to reflect upon our origin. Human beings emanated from one source (though you may debate its nature) and celebrate our similarities, not focus on perceived differences.



CONNER WICKLAND

r norgrive@willamette.edu

“It is not uncommon for me to be labeled and categorized as ‘insane,’ or ‘intense.’”

What in the world is going on?

JESSICA WEISS
 STAFF WRITER

In a world where international headlines seem to be defined by the rogue actions of a single man (not Bashar Al-Assad or even Kim Jong Un), a citizen of the United States cannot live under a rock anymore. Young Americans are exposed to the president's Twitter rants, cabinet members' Instagram posts and the endless amount of memes, jokes and commentary through social media outlets. Older Americans can't stop reading, watching or listening to headlines about the president or his counterparts. Not even the "apolitical" sports fans have been spared.

The times we live in call for an ever vigilant press and public of happenings in our distant capital. It is admittedly impossible to keep up with the back-to-back breaking news headlines with seemingly unbelievable content, and the smoke-screen the administration seems to set up has made it difficult to keep up with what needs to be spotlighted more than every other crazy thing. It has been so difficult that even when things move way closer to home, it is hard to keep up with (see Betsy Devos visiting McMinville High School today, Wed. October 11). Given these troubling obstacles however, a terrifying trend of ignoring international issues with little to do with our administration has arisen.

This is not to say that we as citizens, college students, curious individuals or any other way to group people who have some form of engagement with the news, have done a great job historically breaking out of our domestic news bubble. We've always been way more interested in ourselves, and our news outlets compara-

tive to foreign outlets reflect that. Spend five minutes scrolling the websites for CNN or even New York Times, and compare it to the same amount of intake on BBC or The Economist's website. The problem has always been there, but now more than ever there has been

people, igniting anger amongst marginalized communities, activist groups, the political right and left at large.

osity, as the world questions the logic behind many of the decisions coming out of the executive branch.

But in our quest to never let our guard down or fight tooth and nail to fulfill a burden of resistance, we have forgotten about

half of Americans, according to a poll by Morning Consult), we have yet to see widespread outrage on the ethnic cleansing in Myanmar. Or an extensive discussion over the referendum on independence from Spain in Catalonia. Our media reports on these issues, and those in circles that follow international news, may say it is ludicrous to suggest these are not big headlines, but public engagement in the United States is inevitably driven by the attention-catching headlines on Trump.

While it seemingly makes sense to prioritize issues that hit closer to home, it is important to force ourselves to engage with the headlines that don't make the cover.

It is important to remind ourselves that there are people out there that are facing crises different from our own, and possibly in more crucial need of being discussed. If nothing else, we need to look further for ourselves in order to better understand the dynamics of the global system and how our stories fit into it. A reminder that some of the worst crises in the modern day are ones where we act too late, or perhaps not at all. In Syria, we say we could not have done anything when the options were there. There was no widespread push to act, and in our hesitancy emerged one of the worst humanitarian crises of the modern era.

TOBIN HUETT

Public opinion and interest matters, and the attention of the American public is an important factor in determining foreign policy. Because of this, it should be our duty to learn about more than just what is in front of us.

jweiss@willamette.edu

ex-tremely light focus on the international realm outside of the happenings of the American executive branch.

And sure, there is some validity when in the span of under a year the administration has managed to disrupt the lives of millions of

We are the spotlight of many international news outlets, often the subject of disbelief and curi-

many populations, and thus fail to raise outrage where outrage may be deserved. As we criticize the handling of the developing humanitarian crisis in Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory with U.S. citizens (a fact unknown to nearly

Why are mental health disorders so common?

SOPHIA GOODWIN-RICE
 CONTRIBUTOR

As I was scrolling through Facebook a couple weeks ago, I made an interesting observation. Among the usual photos and happy birthday wishes, my feed was filled with a striking amount of cries for help: lots of my friends, usually between 18 and 25, posting short sentences about how their depression has gotten worse, and how panic attacks and breakdowns have become the norm for them. It's heartbreaking to read, yet also sometimes so relatable and almost normal. It seems like it's become accepted that young people will almost always be struggling with some sort of mental health problems, and an internal pain that the rest of the world hasn't quite figured out how to fix.

Someone could write a whole book, and many have been, about the biological factors behind mental illnesses, explaining the hormone imbalances and neurotransmitters involved. But what struck me as I was reading through those posts wasn't just the fact that depression and anxiety exist, but the fact that they seem so widespread, and almost expected. So why? Why is Bishop so booked that it takes weeks to get an appointment? Why did the events described at Reality Check hit so close to home for so many people? Why does it seem like the majority of posts on Tumblr and other forms of social media are self-deprecating jokes centered around mental health issues? Why are we struggling?

This may seem self-explanatory, but perhaps it's responsi-

bilities. Not the responsibility of becoming an adult, living away from home and taking charge of your own life; which, as we've all learned, simply comes with age. Rather, the pressure to fix the world, to change the future, and to be happy while doing so. Through books, movies and TV shows, we've seen the perfect lives we should be living up to. Through news of current events, we've seen the world we should be making a better place, even though it becomes continuously harder to do so every day. And in college? In an unfamiliar place, with all sorts of new pressures and expectations, getting to those goals seems even more difficult.

And then there's the fight towards happiness, towards feeling content enough to smile all

the time and never really worry about much. Older generations refer back to the "good old days," when they were young and care-free, but is that just hindsight talking? Were young people ever really completely joyful and free of worry, and is it only our generation that has become trapped in mental boxes? Is this a new development, or have people always struggled, and this just happens to be the first time that society has acknowledged it? Do we just have to be resigned to the fact that we will always be "mentally ill?"

I don't know the answers and I doubt many others do either. But what I do know is that it's okay to not always be completely okay. It's not a bad thing to cry, or to wish things would change, or to be sad and anxious and scared. It's hard

enough feeling like you're struggling without feeling guilty for the said struggle. When the American College Health Association has found that suicide rates in young people have tripled since the 1950s, and the Anxiety and Depression Association of America reports that 41.6 percent of college students see anxiety as one of the top concerns among their peers, you know that something is wrong. It's the least we can do to not stigmatize it anymore.

Lastly, remember that, as humans, it's not all just about having money or saving the world or having the picture perfect life designed by you or someone else. It's all about living.

sgoodwinrice@willamette.edu

Editors of the Collegian

If an actor were to play you, who would it be?



Madelyn Jones

Sophomore

Is Luigi an actor? No? I guess Zoey Deschanel then.

INTERVIEWS BY GIANNI MARABELLA
PHOTOS BY CONNER WICKLAND



Tobin Huitt

Senior

The dog from Air bud, but he's got like a little jacket and a baseball hat on. And a moustache. Actually scratch that, not a jacket, a trench coat.



Eric Del Prado

Senior

I've thought about this. Vince Vaughn. I've been told it would be a good fit.



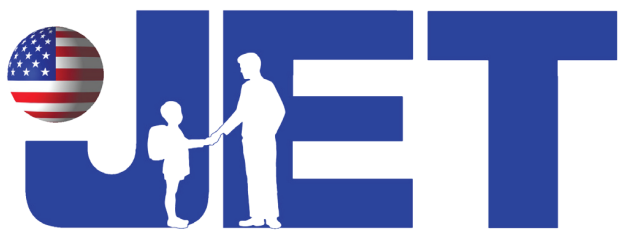
Amarit Ubhi

Sophomore

I wish I could say R.D.J. He's got the sass for sure. But realistically it would be Katrina Kaif.

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The **Consular Office of Japan** in Portland, Oregon will be at **Willamette University** for an informational orientation on the JET Program on the following day:

Date: October 17th, 2017
Time: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Bldg: University Center
Room: Autzen Conference Room

APPLICANTS MUST

Have U.S. Citizenship

Or hold citizenship of one of the other 46 participating countries.

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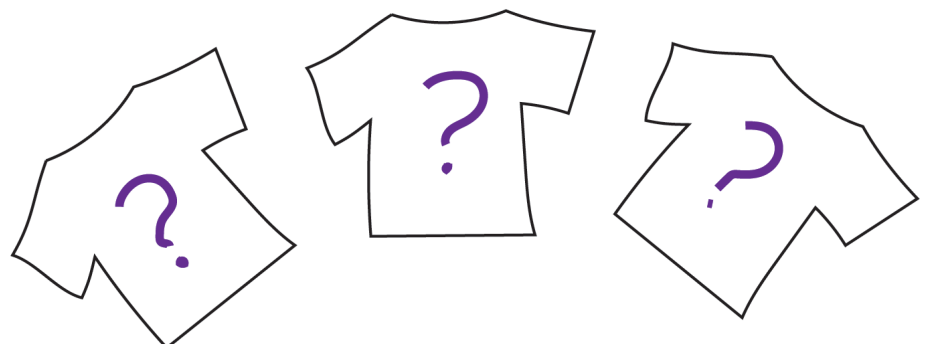
Online Application Due by November 9th, 2017

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For more information, contact Career Services, the Consular Office of Japan at (503) 221-1811 ext 314, or visit us online at the URL above.

We Need WU!
Submit ideas for the Collegian
Shirt Logo.



All submissions due by Friday,
October 13th

Please submit ideas to
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