



Anthony Cook/Collegian photographer
Brian Nelson/Photo illustration

Bobby Weidner, business freshman, and Josh Plummer, business sophomore, go at it in the Wallingford Ping Pong Open Sept. 17. The ping pong tournament was put on by the Wallingford RAs.

Raise the curtain



Brian Nelson/Collegian photographer

Julie Miller, theatre arts and communication sophomore, reads from a student script during the "Fools on the Hill" auditions. Scripts were written by students to act out Sept. 25 all over campus.

'Fools' get creative

By Blake Carter
Staff reporter

It's an opportunity for theater students to give the audience a different type of show. At 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, "Fools on the Hill" will begin at the top of Christy. "Fools on the Hill" are multiple 10-minute plays that are written, directed and performed by students. The plays are performed all over campus. This not only gives the audience something new, but also gives the students a chance to show their talent in a whole new environment.

Elizabeth Higbee, theatre performance junior, directs one of the plays. She said that it's been student driven from the start. "We got together and went through the scripts made by last semester's play writing classes, and selected the one we wanted to do."

Sarah Frazier, liberal arts junior, wrote one of the plays, "Animals Anonymous." While Frazier was a little nervous when she heard her play was selected, she is excited to see how her vision will turn out. "It's different being the play writer because you and the director have your own ideas what you want to do with the play. But I can't wait to see how it will look."

"Fools on Hill" will guide the audience throughout campus going from play to play. Each play has its own uniqueness and its own story. One of the actors, Nathan Buchmuller, physics junior, said, "It's all very different and fun. It also gives me something else to do other than physics."

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"Good leaders can bring a lot of benefits to their communities by bringing people together under a common vision. Leaders and followers work together to bring about positive change," she said.

But what really makes a

good leader? "The leader who can be authentic. They know themselves, who they are, their passions. It's not a game to them. Their values, voice and actions all align together," said Rude.

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Campus players prepare for year

By Alissa Sheppard
Staff reporter

This fall there will be many new plays for everyone to enjoy, but the two coming up are "Comedy of Errors" Oct. 9 to 11, by Shakespeare, and "Inheritance," Nov. 20 to 22 by Roger Moon, associate professor of theatre.

"Comedy of Errors" was selected because students wanted to do a play by Shakespeare, and do a play with masks. Rehearsals are Monday through Friday in the evening.

Allyson Moon, associate professor of theatre and speech said they are pretty intense, but fun. "As long as the students know it is a comedy they will really enjoy it," said Allyson.

Whether it is front stage or back stage Jamie Garrard, music senior, does it all. Garrard plays Adriana, the jealous suspicious wife in "Comedy of Errors."

"I love working with Ally-

son because she pushes us to do more with our imagination," said Garrard. To help set up for the play Garrard designed and put together all the lighting.

"It was not an easy job," said Garrard. She had to think of moods, how the light would reflect and what the costumes would look like under certain lights.

Moon has seen how homosexuality has changed from 40 years ago, and that is what inspired him to begin writing "Inheritance."

Starting 10 years ago, he began writing this play and now he is finally ready to see how it works on stage. "This is a serious play that deals with issues in the world today," said Roger. He is trying to capture the struggle of rural church families who deal with homosexuality, hoping to open up the issue.

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Students turn 'green'

By Samantha Gillis
Features editor

Reducing the carbon footprint on campus is one goal the Green Team has. With all the recent concern about global warming and the depletion of our natural resources, Green Team is doing their part in making a difference.

Although the organization only has one official member, Kelcie Parrish, marine biology freshman, they are ambitious. Jason Speegle, head of Green Team, said, "We're going to start slow so that we don't overdo ourselves and make empty promises." From improving recycling to cutting food waste, and even helping the community and joining with Winfield schools, are all goals in the future.

Making recycling bins more visible and abundant is a start. If students have the convenience of recycling bins, they will be more likely to recycle, Speegle said.

Kate Norton, assistant women's coach, wants to reduce food waste and water use in the cafeteria by eliminating trays. The University of Virginia and other big schools have already done it, and have seen a huge impact on costs and waste. A tally must be done to show the impact and they will apply for a grant for a new conveyer belt.

Norton said, "Students stack up three cheese burgers

and only eat one." The lack of trays will force students to make multiple trips, increasing their exercise. "Although it's a few yards back and forth it adds up, it will improve student's general health in two ways."

"There are so many opportunities for us to improve our carbon footprint, but to get students involved we need to educate them," said Speegle.

Speegle recognizes that those students who are in the habit of recycling were taught and that the Midwest recycling is just not in the culture. Parrish said, "I've always been taught to recycle and not to litter."

Later on, the team will start educating students and faculty so their impact is recognized. But recycling is not the only area of focus. The maintenance crew is converting over to electric run carts to cut out gas.

"We can only grow and improve. We want to start small with the school then grow in numbers and then we can reach out to the community and then to the state." Speegle said. Parrish wants a change now and not for the future. "Animals and people alike are losing their homes, their resources and their livelihoods. We can't turn a blind eye any longer." Parrish said.

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Pool tournament Wallingford preliminary rounds

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source. But when you do that you are taking risks that you may not have the right books. And at that point we can't help you," said Johnson.

"But if you buy from the book store we guarantee that the books the professors are using are the ones that you buy. And if there is a mistake we guarantee that we will take your books back, as long as your have your re-

ceipt," said Johnson.

While books may not be cheaper in the Book Cave, Johnson said that they are still trying to help students.

"We are always looking to save the students money," said Johnson.

"We want to support students, but we can't if you don't buy our guaranteed product."

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