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Garden: Urban farming attracting more students

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"We used 2,000 pounds of organic food scraps a week from Oasis Fine Foods Marketplace and the University dorms. It's really a wonderful way to recycle matter that would usually go to the dump," he added.

The University class of urban farming has been in effect for twenty years, and enrollment has been on the upswing lately. This year, over 300 students are enrolled through the University.

"My dream is that in the future, this class will be a required class for all freshman," joked Barrell, who took over leadership of the farm last December.

University students who sign up for the four-credit Urban Farm class spend part of the time at the campus garden and the rest at the garden donated by St. Thomas.

Kathryn Schlotzhauer, a University student, said she enjoys the class because of the way it allows her to give back to the community.

"It's nice to be able to do something for other people," she said. "We do so many things for ourselves everyday that we don't even notice."

"It's quite fun," said Molly Heriza, a senior at the University.

"The ultimate goal is to utilize the open spaces available.. People will be fed, people will come together as a community... And people will realize the value of open space simply as open spaces, without having to think about developing them into residential areas."

—Peter Barrell
Program director

"The other day we harvested gigantic lettuce heads.

"Supposedly, we're all going to learn to drive the tractor, too," she laughed.

University students are not the only ones working this garden. Ryan Sullivan, a 14 year old, volunteers at the garden at least twice a week. Sullivan said that he is really delighted to be helping out in the community. He also said that since he has a garden at his home, it was an excellent learning opportunity.

"We welcome everyone who wants to get involved, whether



ANDREW BRACKENSICK/Emerald
Molly Heriza (right) picks lettuce for FOOD for Lane County.

they are in groups, small or large, or individuals, or families," said Barrell.

"The ultimate goal is to utilize the open spaces available," Barrell said. "People will be fed, people will come together as a community... And people will realize the value of open space simply as open spaces, without having to think about developing them into residential areas."

Accident: Witnesses provided assistance

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questioned by the police.

No citations were issued, but the accident is still under investigation.

Witness Leslie Wood was at the Northwest corner of Patterson and East 13th near Club Wash. She was out walking around campus in the morning when the accident occurred.

"I couldn't say exactly how it happened," Wood said. "It just happened so fast. When the cars hit, they slid in different directions. I knew it was going to be bad."

She was one of the first on the scene and helped, with others, to pull Gene McDougald from the Ford Explorer.

"I think he really hit his head because he was disoriented," she said. "We just tried to calm him down because he seemed very concerned."

Another witness, who asked to remain unidentified, said he was standing on the southwest corner of the intersection waiting for the light to change so he could go to Club Wash. When it did change and he started to walk, he said the Mazda shot in front of him slamming on its breaks and hitting the Explorer. He had to move out of the path of the Explorer as it flipped over and rolled towards him.

"Right after it happened, a group of people converged on the (Explorer) and I attempted to control traffic," he said. "I also made sure that the other driver pulled over, maybe it is the New York in me, but I didn't want her to drive away."

The Mazda stopped and soon after, the police were called and arrived on the scene within two minutes. The intersection was closed to traffic for most of Wednesday.

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25	Thur	5:00-9:00	Adult
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30	Tues	6:00-10:00	Adult
AUGUST			
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6	Tues	5:00-9:00	Child/Infant
7	Wed	6:00-10:00	1st Aid
12	Mon	5:00-9:00	Adult
15	Thur	6:00-10:00	Adult
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