

Werewolves cause another closure

Taylor Oster
The Clackamas Print

HAWOO!

That sound that was heard from miles away and no matter where you are your heart drops and your body is overcome with chills. Your ears echo with such a fierce sound that every time you think you want to move, you can't; your body is frozen in the terror of what hunts ahead. It's not just a dream anymore, Sunday night the community was forever changed.

Every student on campus received the following notification Monday morning via the Flash Alert system:

"The college is closed due to a huge spread of werewolves among the campus. ALL classes are cancelled and we ask for your safety to please stay indoors and DO NOT come to the college for any reason at all."

The campus was swarmed with

werewolves.

"I wasn't sure if I was dreaming," said Mary-Ann Daily, a freshman at CCC.

When the alert was sent out, several people stayed inside more scared then they had ever been in their lives, but many others rebelled. Students came to school in droves to view such an outlandish event, drawing a larger crowd than would normally attend on a regular scheduled day.

When an extensive majority of the college's population had arrived on campus, despite the fair warning to avoid it at all costs, campus security struggled to find a way to communicate with students before they were in eminent danger.

No one was sure why or even how the swarm of werewolves got to campus, but one thing was for sure; they could no longer stay.

"I came to campus to see what was going on because I couldn't believe that something like this would happen, I had to see it for myself," said the college's all-star

tennis player Janet Briggs.

Police and campus security came head to head in multiple battles with the werewolves, and sadly, on one occasion the werewolf won.

John Mark, the man who was once head of campus security for CCC had lost a battle with one. Mark had been trying to save a seemingly brave student who was wandering aimlessly through the campus in hopes of finding a beast to capture a photo of, aspiring to be published in the college's newspaper, The Clackamas Print.

Luckily the student survived, though his camera suffered the same fate as Mark.

"Their teeth sharper than ever and having to watch that horrible scene take place right in front of me was a nightmare," said Allen Sigma, a third year returning student at the college.

Investigations revealed that there was a group of rabid teenagers spotted on CCC grounds Sunday evening. Word has it they

could potentially be the ones that began the outbreak of werewolves. No one knows for sure who they really are when not in wolf form, or what they are fully capable of.

The Oregon City Police Department is asking all college students and faculty to steer clear of the college until further

information on their findings arise. As there are no leads at this time, if you have any information on whom these creatures are by day please contact the OCPD.

"We are taking this investigation seriously, and at this time are just doing the very best we can to keep the community safe," said Officer Blain Brooks.



Felicia Skriver The Clackamas Print

A ravaged werewolf was spotted outside of the Niemeyer Center on the CCC campus. Save yourselves before they come for you.

Nessie keeps Oregon City weird

Christopher Taylor
Arts & Culture Editor

Since late last week, reports have been flying in about a horrifying new creature living in the Willamette River. Fish counts are dropping; boats have been capsized by random waves and strange underwater currents. The beasts shadow has been seen by a handful of people, but a few eye witnesses claim to have seen it — and more importantly — recognize it.

It's official. The Loch Ness Monster has moved to Oregon, and made its home in the Willamette River, which has caused quite the stir around town.

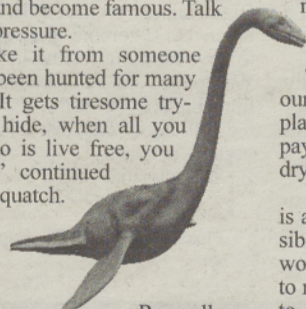
"I was out sailing on the river last night, having a nice, quiet party on my boat with some friends when the boat suddenly capsized," said local teen Robert Bruce. "I was in a complete state of shock, but you can imagine my horror when I saw THE Loch Ness Monster swimming just past us. I nearly fainted."

Rumor has it that Nessie — as she's dearly referred to by believers — has moved here for the abundance of fish, and a nice place to hide in.

"It makes sense that she might come here," said a local Sasquatch from Molalla. "It's a place for the weird to feel welcome and at home. I know I do, and I'm sure she does too."

It would seem so, seeing as in Scotland, people bother her all day, simply waiting for her to show herself so they can stake their claim and become famous. Talk about pressure.

"Take it from someone who's been hunted for many years. It gets tiresome trying to hide, when all you want do is live free, you know?" continued the Sasquatch.



Regardless, Portland Mayor Sam Adams says he will have none of her antics in his city.

"We're trying to figure out how to deal with the issue at hand as best we can," said Adams. "We're looking into how it got here, and if possible, how to get it back to where it came from."

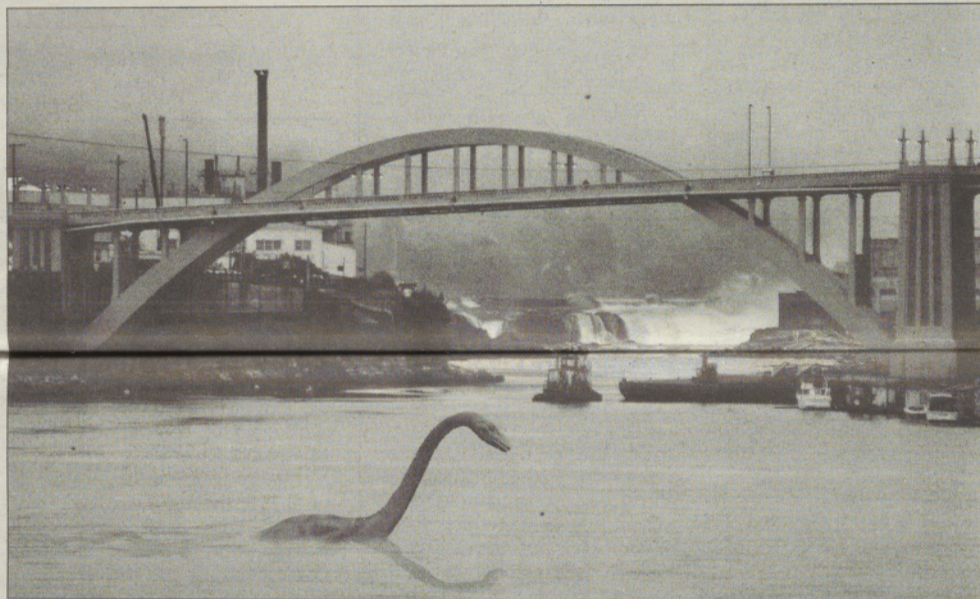


Photo illustration by Brad Heineke The Clackamas Print

The Loch Ness Monster was spotted in the Willamette River in Portland and close to the Arch Bridge in Oregon City. Fishermen have been warned to evacuate their boats and move to shore to stay out of her way.

Many animal rights activists, as well as Portland's residents, have demanded that Adams leave Nessie alone.

"She has every right to be here," said PETA member James Douglas. "We as humans have encroached on these creatures' space, and have forced them into hiding. There aren't many places for them left to hide, so why can't we share?"

It would seem an interesting proposition, sure to bring tourists. But what about the fish? Nessie requires a lot of feeding, and that means a lot of fish.

"I don't think we have the means to keep her fed for very long," said local Oregon salmon fisherman Davey Jones.

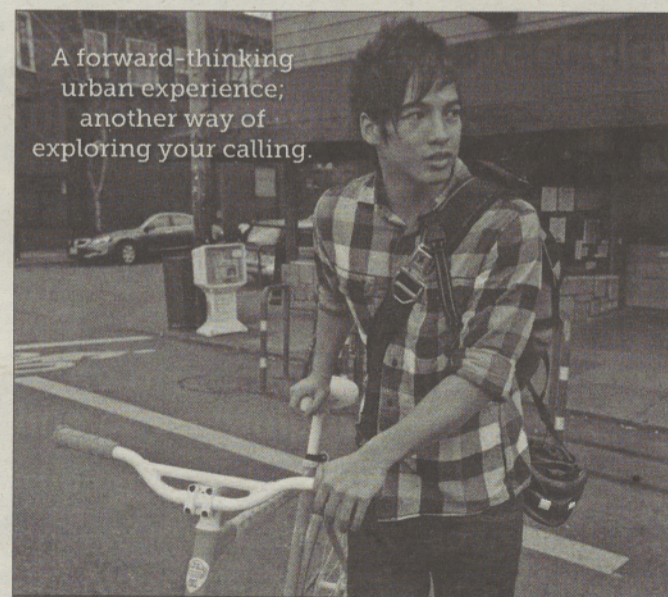
"We have enough fish to feed ourselves, with all the laws in place, sure. But Nessie? She won't pay attention to the law. We'll be dry up in a week or two."

So it would seem a dilemma is afoot — let Nessie stay and possibly eat up our fish supply, which would more than likely cause her to move on? Or, do we find a way to send her back to where she came from?

There will be a meeting held at Pioneer Square at noon on Saturday, Nov. 3 to determine Nessie's fate.

"I can only hope they'll be fair to her," said Bruce. "I'd hate to see her mistreated, whatever the outcome may be."

It would seem apt, considering that — as far as we know — Nessie is the last of her kind. So whatever the end result, we should try to preserve her for as long as possible. It'd be a shame to lose such an iconic monster as Nessie.



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