

THE COLLEGIAN

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THE Collegian

2005-06 staff

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one: Jamie Tisdell, Chris Foss, Tony Cignara

First annual Bistro gallery to offer art, guitars, cheese and coffee

By CHRIS FOSS
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Fine food, fancy dress and unique and diverse kinds of art will all be on display Thursday night at the Bistro when it hosts what is hoped to be the first annual Bistro Gallery. Attendees will have the opportunity to view a variety of artwork from art majors, minors and non-art students alike. The event will also feature work from music professor John Doan's advanced guitar class and cheese from the Connoisseurs' Club, as well as espresso and a variety of pastries from the Bistro.

Junior art major Maya Karp is planning the event along with the Bistro general manager, senior Kirsten Wesselhoeft. Karp said that the event was the idea of her friend, junior Christina Retalliau, who along with Karp and other art students expressed a desire to provide the campus with a showcase for artwork.

Karp noted that, while the music department puts on concerts and the theater department puts on plays, the art department often does not put events on at such a scale and that such events are generally exclusively for art students. "Just supporting artists on campus and encouraging our department to contribute more on campus, I think is a phenomenal idea," she said. "It's going to be really fun. It's kind of an excuse to be dressed up, just an excuse to go out and see a side of your peers that you may not see every day."

Thanks to word of mouth and support from the art department faculty, Karp said that various kinds of art will be on display Thursday. While the event will feature quite a number of paintings, "some of the paintings are very abstract, some of them are subject matter; we also have watercolor, sculpture, ceramics and photography," she said. Senior art minor Jessica John is submitting to the event several paintings and a pencil drawing that she created in prior art classes. "I'm proud of my art; it's exciting to have a chance to finally show it off," she said. "I like art, I like making art, it's something I do for myself. But it's always more fun and more meaningful when other people can enjoy it with me."

John said she has never displayed her work in public before, but that Karp convinced her to do so. "Until



Junior Maya Karp prepares for the hopefully annual Bistro Gallery.

photo by CHRIS FOSS

this point I've just been a dabbler—not an art major, not planning on doing it for a career, just someone who got into creating by accident," she said.

"Just supporting artists on campus and encouraging our department to contribute more on campus, I think is a phenomenal idea. It's going to be really fun. It's kind of an excuse to be dressed up, just an excuse to go out and see a side of your peers that you may not see every day."

MAYA KARP
junior

and her Bistro staff will be busy providing a feast of a more delectable kind. On Tuesday night the staff also decorated the student café to give it a seasonal feel, corresponding with Wesselhoeft's hopes that the Bistro Gallery becomes an annual holiday event on campus.

Wesselhoeft said that it is important for the Bistro to host events such as the Bistro Gallery in order to contribute to the Willamette community. "Part of my goal as general manager has been sort of to help build that

IF YOU GO:

What: The Bistro Gallery, a display of paintings, photography, ceramics, watercolor and other kinds of artwork by Willamette students.

Where & when: The Bistro on Thursday night from 8 to 11 p.m.

Admission: Students and staff may purchase tickets for \$4. Tickets will be on sale at the Bistro prior to the event, but will also be available at the door.

Dress code: College nice. "We're not encouraging sweats," event organizer Maya Karp said.

community with people outside of the Bistro employees and the typical Bistro crowd," she said. "The community gives a lot to us; they give us their business, and so we try and give back to the community in various ways. It's part of my job as the manager and part of the Bistro's charter as an organization to foster that."

NEWS MAKERS

GRAY HONORED AS OREGON PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR

Willamette economics professor Jerry Gray was recently selected as the 2005 Oregon Professor of the Year for his innovative teaching style and ability to make economics relevant to students' daily lives. Gray, currently serving as an associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts, has taught at Willamette for the past 15 years. The award is given by both the Carnegie Foundation and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and was presented to Gray at a ceremony last week in Washington D.C. Seven other Willamette faculty members have been awarded this honor in the past.

COMMISSION FOUNDED TO EXAMINE GREEK SYSTEM

As Willamette continues to move toward the Residential Commons system, a commission has recently been founded to help determine a plan for the development and continuance of the Greek system. The Greek Strategic Planning Commission, made up of faculty, students and alumni, intends to focus on opportunities and programming for the Greek system, as well as relocation for the fraternities. The Commission also plans on examining issues related to financing and fundraising of the project. Questions and comments about the Commission may be directed to co-chairs Robert Hawkins, Dean of Campus Life, at <rhawkins>, or John Jelderks at <jelderks@msn.com>.

FORUM TO DEBATE ASWU'S POWELL RESOLUTION

A forum will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Eaton 209 to discuss the resolution passed by the ASWU Senate in support of Colin Powell's visit to campus this Friday. Based upon information provided by a student-led poll as well as a petition circulated by senior Matt Buehler, the resolution was passed last week. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend and ask questions and debate the resolution.



Junior Patrick Mulligan applied for a conference last year. Sophomore Lindsey Mumm helps him work on a paper during caucus.

photo by
ELIZABETH
HELLISEN

Model UN hosts successful conference

By NOAH ZAVES

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The weekend of Nov. 20, delegates from five Northwest schools descended on the third floor of the UC for Willamette's first Model United Nations conference in several decades. The conference was more than one year in the planning and involved the coordination of many people.

Last fall, junior Patrick Mulligan applied to the Model United Nations of Cascadia to hold a conference at Willamette. The Willamette team had been attending conferences around the country for years, and felt that they had both the opportunity and the necessary expertise to put on a conference of their own.

It was originally planned for this past spring, but due to schedule discrepancies between schools, last weekend allowed more delegations to attend. Once they decided to hold a conference, it was up to the seven returning class members to do all the work. They worked through the

summer and met regularly with their advisor this fall.

Reservations for rooms and equipment were made months in advance, according to Security Council Chair Dana Shaw. "We basically knew exactly what we needed, just from going to conferences," she said.

The planners also had to decide which committees to portray, Mulligan said. Conferences always include a General Assembly and a Security Council, but they had some trouble deciding on a third committee. "At one point we were going to do an historic Security Council, but it became too big of an issue, because in the early years of the Security Council, countries changed quite a bit," Shaw said. "It would be like six countries one year, and it would be different the next year."

Western Oregon University sophomore Nicole Allen, representing Uganda, enjoyed the conference. "It's been a good

first conference. I've learned a lot from the other delegates," she said. The topics were broad, she said, but still interesting. "I think they've been fun and interesting and I've learned quite a bit from both of them."

One setback, Mulligan noted, was fluctuation in the registration of some schools, which threw off planning. "Linfield originally was going to bring 12 delegates. Then they told us two, and then they didn't show up. Reed was supposed to be bringing six delegates, and didn't show up," Mulligan said.

Vice chair of the Security Council Matt Barger, from Seattle University, said the conference went great. "I've done Model UN for six years, and this is probably the most fun I've had at a conference in a while," he said. "The committee went well. We passed resolutions, we didn't pass resolutions. We just had some fun, and that's the whole point of Model UN."

"We basically knew exactly what we needed, just from going to conferences."

DANA SHAW
junior

Hatfield Library provides virtual assistance

By KRISTEN IVERSON

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You don't need to spend much time on a college campus to realize that internet instant messaging services are one of the most effective tools for procrastination available these days. However, the Hatfield Library is on a quest to turn these distractions into a valuable resource as you struggle through your latest term paper.

Willamette's library now offers assistance with research and information-gathering with Hathelp. Now, instead of making a special trip to the library to ask a

research question, students can send a message through AOL Instant Messenger, Yahoo! Messenger or MSN Messenger. A reference librarian is available to read messages and send an instant reply whenever the reference desk is staffed throughout the week.

"We're offering the same services we offer in person at the library - this way, we can connect with students virtually," said Systems Librarian Bill Kelm. Kelm also said that University Librarian Deborah Dancik was critical in launching the system on campus in September.

According to system logs, students have already started

using Hathelp for assistance in finding resources for paper topics, accessing online databases, citing sources and recovering reserve articles for class assignments.

Student response to the answers they've received on Hathelp has been favorable. However, some students are questioning whether virtual help is really worth the time it saves.

"It seems like it would be a lot more useful to just go to the library," said CLA sophomore Anna Sabo. "It's hard to get a clear understanding of anything via instant messaging services."

On the other hand, Hathelp could be an easy

solution for smaller dilemmas, some students say.

"I think [the service] would be helpful," said CLA sophomore Kendra Bates. "There are times when I have a quick question about research databases - it would be a waste of time to walk all the way to the library and back to get those kinds of answers."

Kelm said that Hathelp is intended to meet students' needs by using available technology.

"Virtual reference is a common trend, and a lot of people use instant messaging services these days," he said. "Hathelp is just another way to help students with their work."

Needs More Cowbell World AIDS Day, Global Gag Rule events planned

By JEFF CARLSON

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CHRISTINE RIIPPI, MAGGIE SHANEYFELT, BRE STEPHENS

If you're reading this, you're procrastinating. And we love you for it. Because it's pre-finals week, and we're pre-procrastinating, too. Nationally it is finals time, but here at Willamette, we are still in class for another full week until finals actually start. Good thing we have Dead Week to get completely prepared—oh, wait, strike that: Dead Weekend.

So what do you do when you have 8 papers to write, 4 finals to take, and 3 creative group projects to do and it seems impossible to get it done in two weeks? You say no to illegal drugs, find any reason not to do your work and power through the last two weeks like a champ.

During finals, the happiest place on earth for most college students is not Disneyland, no, no. It is Target, where every student should go to purchase all the finals essentials. It can become immensely important that you get your preferred type of Kleenex—the kind with lotion, family-sized with the navy background and the light purple flower, because the box with the yellow background is not cutting it. Word to the wise: the caffeine pills are located next to Electronics.

The important thing to remember during finals prep week is to stay focused. Don't get distracted by the many Hollywood blockbusters that will inevitably tear you away from a research paper. Okay, who are we kidding? The midnight showing of Harry Potter kicked ass! It didn't matter that we had tests the next day, advising meetings and very imperative Writing

Center appointments; we had to be among the firsts to watch HP. Bre regretted this intense study break the most, because in her sleep-deprived state she somehow thought the Humanities Senior Seminar was an interesting choice for an elective, and studied World War II Germany as opposed to the Golden Age of Spain for her test. Whoopsie-daisies.

The approaching finals also help us realize that there is a light at the end of the tunnel in the form of a four week holiday break. Some people like to use the old "No Christmas cheer until Thanksgiving is here" rule, but not NMC. We pre-funk for the holiday season by playing every Christmas song known to man, adorning our rooms with stockings and garland and advising Maggie that the squirrels won't appreciate the reindeer antlers that she spent last week fashioning.

With all of this procrastination, you'd think we would have failed out and been Linfield students by now. But oh, no. We have found the not-so-secret fuel of champions: coffee (and many other forms of caffeine). For some reason it is socially acceptable to have so much caffeine in your system that you believe crack is for amateurs and the top of the clock tower looks like an awesome place to perch and people watch. So buck up and get through finals any way you can. Remember: there will always be time to shower during break. Cheers to procrastination and Happy Holidays! Love, NMC.

This week, Students for Choice (SFC), ANGLES, and WEB Issues and Controversies committee is tabling at Goudy Commons and/or placing banners and placards around the university to inform the campus community of the events focusing on the endemic problem of AIDS. The event is in commemoration of World AIDS Day, and what is termed the "global gag rule"—United States policy restrictions on financial aid to organizations providing family planning and health counseling services which also provide abortion counseling services.

The information blitz will culminate in events hosted by anthropology professor Joyce Millen, who will appear in the Bistro on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the global gag rule, and on Thursday night after the showing of "A Closer Walk"—a film focusing on individuals around the world coping with AIDS and promoting global responsibility for tackling the problem. It will take place in the Hatfield Room at 8:30.

Junior Carolyn Burns is working with Millen on the showing of A Closer Walk and other Salem-area events planned for WAD. She said the goal of the movie and discussion is "to spur some energy" for activism and advocacy towards affecting the AIDS crisis for the better. "The idea is to give a complete picture about the problem," Burns said. "Hopefully it does provide some hope and inspiration." (She had planned to watch the movie for herself over Thanksgiving break.)

Burns said she believes that what some see as apathy on this issue may be more indicative of students simply not understanding what they can do personally for this cause.

"People are aware of the problem, that it is out there, but I think it's a lack of knowing about things we can be doing that makes it seem like we are not," she said. Burns asserts that her focus is "turning awareness into action" and that it is vital. "This is the crisis of our generation," she said. "Years later people will be looking at how we deal with it."

Brooke Ivy, one of the co-chairs of SFC, said these events are important examples of what results from a liberal arts education. "We as students getting college education need to remind ourselves constantly why we're here," she said. "We want to make change. We see our neighbors in the world in crisis and we have a social responsibility to do something about it." She does recognize though that homework and other aspects of life do make it difficult for students to devote time to the cause, but she is optimistic. "The majority of students believe in social justice," she said.

Ivy notes it is difficult for activism to overturn the global gag rule because it is largely an executive decision, but asserts that it is still important. "Even if there isn't an obvious action by the end of the week...the knowledge that there will serve [students] in the future," she said. She added that the rule affects HIV/AIDS relief as well because many of the organizations' Sexually Transmitted Infection efforts are indirectly damaged by the loss of USAID family planning assistance.

WEB Issues and Controversies committee chair Matt Buehler said the showing of A Closer Walk fit his committee's mission statement. "We have lots of money, and we like to give it away," he said. "It's a controversial topic...so we thought it was justifiable to fund."

Wanted:

Imaging Technician

Copy Editor

Spring Semester

contact Megan Meidinger (Imaging Technician) at mmeidinger@willamette.edu or Lauren Gardner (Copy Editor) at ldgardne@willamette.edu for more information.

Is that a tail?

By SARAH MILLER

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Yes. Yes it is. And it is part of what makes Freshman Rachael Linker such a unique and interesting part of the Willamette community. You may have taken a double take at her when she passed you by on campus, and for an understandable reason. She was probably wearing a fox tail.

Linker has been wearing a tail on and off for the majority of her life. Introduced to science fiction and fantasy conventions by her parents at the ripe age of four months, the tail wearing community – known as Furry Culture – has been a part of Linker's life for quite some time. Linker's first tail, originally a cat tail, was given to her by a friend of her parents. "It was given to me by Mark Merlino, who basically started the whole "furry" thing. He also gave my sisters their first tails," Linker said. Her sisters received skunk and tiger tails from the family friend.

Furry Culture consists of people who identify themselves with a particular animal, and represent that through wearing either the tail or ears of that animal. Linker is still a bit mystified about how furies actually choose their specific animal. "Eventually I suppose you just find an animal that fits your personality, like the demons and people in Phillip Pulman's "His Dark Materials" series. Foxes aren't my favorite animal, but they fit me," Linker said.

Linker attended furry conventions,

FACTS OF FURRY CULTURE

- Started by Mark Merlino.
- Furry Culture consists of people who identify themselves with a particular animal and represent that through wearing either the tail or the ears of that animal.
- Conventions are called con-furences or furry-cons.
- A large amount of people wear tails or ears at science fiction conferences as well.
- Believes that tails are a natural thing

sometimes called "con-fur-ences" or furry-cons, and enjoyed them quite a bit until a bizarre experience with another furry snuffed her interest. "When I was about 12, I had a man my parents' age come up to me, lift my tail, and sniff my butt. My parents said he was trying to see if I was 'of age' or not. I have not gone to a furry convention since," Linker said.

Furry-cons are only one kind of conference, however, and Linker does still attend science fiction and fantasy conventions. The most recent she attended a few weeks ago. "It was fun. I only wore the tail one day because I was in costume most of the rest of it. A lot of people were wearing tails and/or ears, though," she said. The conventions usually explore a multitude of different things, from art to duct-tape costuming to the inner workings of a warp core engine.

Though Linker does not consider herself a furry, she continues to wear tails because she enjoys the "hilarious reactions" she gets while wearing it. She also explained that tails are a natural thing for human beings; we all had tails in the womb, they've just been absorbed by our bodies. Linker has four tails in all: the original cat tail, a tiger tail (both fake), and two real fox tails. Most of the tails were procured at furry conventions, with the exception of the original cat tail given to her by the furry founder.

The most common reactions Linker gets on campus are usually prolonged looks at her behind and the question, "Is that a tail?" After Halloween, Linker spent two weeks tailless and fielded questions like, "How come you aren't wearing the tail?" and "Will you be wearing the tail in the future?"

There is, however, a girl behind (or rather in front of) the foxtail. Linker is a very active and busy member of the Willamette community. She is a potential theatre major and physics minor, taking Stagecraft, Intro to the History of Science, Spanish and of course the freshman favorite World Views. Linker is also involved in a club or two for every day of the week: Harry Potter club, Taiko drumming, Improv, Culture Shock, Art Club, Jewish Student Union, ANGLES, Poi Club and Boffer Club. Her hobbies include reading, playing around with



Rachael Linker has been wearing a tail since she was a little girl. Her sisters also wear tails.

photo by LINDA AHMED

Photoshop, Live Journaling, knitting, painting, drawing, costume design and hanging out with friends on Kaneko fourth. She is also in the process of looking for an on campus job.

Linker is unsure if there are other furies on campus, but she has been able to convince her roommate, Sarah Burns, to wear one of her extra tails occasionally. Burns' first reaction to Linker's tail was actually one of relief. "When I was first introduced to her tails (all four of them) at the beginning of the year, I'd have to say that my first reaction was 'okay, good, I don't have to worry about my roommate thinking I'm weird,'" Burns said.

Freshman Tracy Carrithers had a different reaction to Linker's fox tail. "It wasn't a real shock. A lot of my friends at home have tails (there's a roaring trade in costumes, artwork and so on among my circle there), so I'm amused when people make a big deal out of it. It's fuzzy and it's fun, so why not wear it?" she said.

Linker's friends speak highly of her. "Rachael's crazy in a good way - she's fun to be around," Burns said.

With such an unusual and vibrant personality, Linker is another wonderful example of what makes Willamette a diverse and interesting place. "She makes people laugh really easily," Carrithers said. "She has a very infectious personality."



Guess and win.

Be the first to submit a correct guess of the location of the photograph on campus to Stacy West at <swest> and win five Bistro Bucks.

Last week's winner was Elvia Mandujano. The location was the handrail in front of Eaton on the east side of the quad.



Q: If you get the chance, what question will you ask Colin Powell?

A:



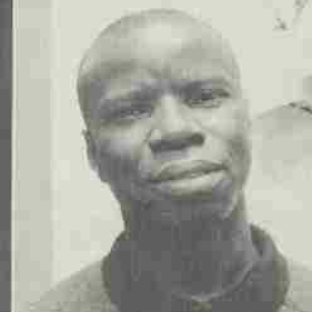
"Do you think that people who claim that Bush is killing our troops make a valid argument, since our military is voluntary?"

JUSTIN WEAVER
sophomore



"What does it feel like to sit before the UN and testify?"

SARA BARNES
junior



"What is your take on the situation in Iraq now that you are not in the government? How do you see the end of the war in Iraq?"

AMADOU FOFANA
french professor



"What could small liberal arts universities, like Willamette, be doing to foster diversity and opportunities for the non-majority student that we are not currently doing?"

KELLEY STRAWN
sociology professor

Cleanse your Pallett

I try to at least make it seem like I am an open and accepting person. I consider myself liberal and I make it a point to try not to judge people based on arbitrary things. I'm no racist or elitist. At least this is what I consciously try to convince myself and others of. An example of this is the fact that I will, if challenged on the issue, occasionally pull out the old, "Man, I'm liberal. I have black friends." I know that is just weak and shows nothing, but I have a reputation to uphold.

But then again, I know I have certain subconscious biases. I know when it is time to play "who knows the better racist joke," I have more in my stash about black people or Latinos than I do about white people. As long as I don't take it to heart, I figure that it is OK.

Then there are other little things. I will look at people differently, for example, if they have a certain job. Take this past weekend as an example. I was hanging out in an apartment in Seattle with some friends, and I had just met the girl who owned the place. She was nice, and her apartment was cool, so I was happy to snag a new friend. We were hanging out for a while when the topic of her job came up. Turns out she was an exotic dancer.

Soon as I heard this I knew I looked at her differently. I just have these things ingrained somewhere in my mind that "those people" are different and weird. Now everything she said just sounded sexual. I thought for a brief second that the tear away running pants she was wearing might be a part of her act. I tried to get myself to just ignore it all, but that never works. So I excused myself and went to the restroom to put my head straight.

While I was in the bathroom, the thought jumped into my head, "I wonder what kind of shampoo she uses." Then I very creepily opened her shower curtain and checked.

Not surprisingly, it was totally normal stuff. Like stuff my ex-girlfriend uses. Why did I think it would be something different? Just stupid backward thinking on my part, and I'm really trying to work on it. And for that matter, I'm betting there are a great number of people out there who need to do the same thing.

So, I'm going to get the ball rolling on this solution. This weekend, I plan to head to the mall with a picket sign which will read, "Strippers are totally normal people too." Hopefully I will be able to change some of the ways people look at others and convince them that I am as open minded as I want them to think I am.



JOE
PALLETT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters can be received by postal mail, email, campus mail or fax (see contact info on page 2).

Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number and must be submitted by noon Monday, the week of intended publication. The Collegian may edit letters for length and clarity.

Powell protest shows intolerance

A recent resolution that condemns Colin Powell's fundraising visit passed 28-27 at a recent faculty monthly meeting. The resolution, sponsored by professors Bill Smaldone and Doug McGaughey and supported by approximately 15 percent of the total faculty, states that people who do fundraising for us should "clearly reflect our principles as an educational institution." The resolution continues to say that Colin Powell is "anathema to the spirit of the republic of letters."

Why is Colin Powell such a bad guy? According to Professor Smaldone in a recent Collegian article (11/16), "Mr. Powell is a figure whose basic values and actions are not in keeping with the principles espoused by this institution." Smaldone continued, "His role in precipitating the Iraq war comes especially to mind."

Since when did the university take an official position on the war in Iraq? Does Professor Smaldone mean to tell us that unless you are against the war, you don't represent the values of this university? Last we checked, this institution didn't have a position on the war or any other political topic. In fact, Willamette has a rule that expressly forbids the university from taking political positions.

Colin Powell's role in the war in Iraq is not the faculty's only point of contention. An ad hoc committee concerning Colin Powell headed by professors McGaughey and Smaldone sent an e-mail to the faculty in which it provided internet sources on various stories that the "popular media" (a.k.a. The New York Times, Newsweek, Washington Post, etc.) will not report.

These stories chronicle Powell's alleged connections to Iran Contra and cover-up of the My Lai massacre. However, these sources and their credibility become doubtful when the committee itself acknowledges, "even if only part of this information is correct, we should be extremely concerned."

There are reasonable limits to tolerance - no one wants the chairman of the Ku Klux Klan raising money for Willamette - but Colin Powell is a figure whose prestige and experience will benefit students.

Indeed we should be concerned, but not by what counterpunch.org has to say; rather, we should be worried that a disagreement about policy will lead intelligent people to demonize a respected individual with evidence that is inconclusive at best. We wonder, in fact, who is really acting as an "anathema to the spirit of the republic of letters" on this campus.

In the aftermath of the faculty resolution, a group of students—representing all sides of the political spectrum—collected over 700 signatures on a petition that supports political tolerance by welcoming Colin Powell. Subsequently, the same petition resoundingly passed the ASWU senate.

There are reasonable limits to tolerance - no one wants the chairman of the Ku Klux Klan raising money for Willamette - but Colin Powell is a figure whose prestige and experience will benefit students. In addition, many people appreciate the estimated \$300,000 to half-million he will raise for student scholarships. We congratulate the student body for showing that it (unlike some of the faculty) is committed to fostering an environment on campus that is tolerant of diverse political opinions and ideas.

Reasonable discourse found on campus

So Willamette University has pretty smart students, right? Meaning that we can usually make up our minds about complex things, right? And the best way to understand complex things is to hear both sides of an argument, right?

So why is it that when a group around campus wants to talk to students about an issue, it only offers one side of the argument? One group around campus seems to be breaking this cycle and attempting to address issues in a responsible and open format.

Last week, in order to begin to address the large controversy surrounding the chain store, WEB Issues and Controversies presented a documentary expressing a negative view of Wal-Mart. Many believe that this store is capitalism gone wrong, that it employs illegal immigrants at unliveable wages, that it doesn't provide healthcare to its employees and that it supports sweat shop labor in third world countries.

The flip side of the issue will be presented in another film to be shown at a later date. This film

will portray the Wal-Mart chain as all that is right with capitalism. In this opinion, Wal-Mart supplies competitively cheap products and offers starting level positions to lower income workers.

In short, WEB Issues and Controversies wisely chose to present both sides and let the students decide for themselves. This is also the second time this semester that WEB has done so. Last time, there was a symposium on the prison system, whether or not changes needed to be made in it and if so, what those changes should be. In this event, many opinions were presented to address the complex situation.

Willamette students are capable and should be allowed to decide what their opinion is, rather than just be told what it should be.

Most groups around here seem to just want to impose their opinions on others, and for the most part that is what happens as reasonable discourse is thrown out the window. WEB seems to be addressing this problem and making a stance against condescending rhetoric toward the student body.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Lauren Gardner - Editor-in-Chief Emily Standen - Managing Editor Joe Pallett - Opinions Editor
Mike Le Chevallier - Community Member Katie Bechtel - Community Member John Wickre - Community Member
THE ABOVE EDITORIALS REPRESENT THE MAJORITY OPINION OF THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Where, oh where, have all the black people gone?

I love the neighborhood I grew up in. Though it does not have the greatest reputation in Seattle, it has always at least been interesting. It is made up of middle and lower class people from a large range of ethnic groups, though traditionally African American, all mashed together in one large clump of inner city. It was fun and definitely a different way to grow up, being a white kid and the minority.

There were never many big chain stores and shops around, so most things were locally bought and sold. I knew things may have been a little sketchy, and when I went to a restaurant and ordered the exact same thing I did the time before, it might come out tasting different as the previous time, or in extreme cases I would even find that the restaurant was no longer there.



FRANK MILES

Now every time I go home I notice that something is changing about my 'hood. It is becoming whitified. I know some scholarly types call it gentrification, or maybe development, but without all the jargon we can see it for what it really is: kicking all the black people out of one area of town into another.

Property values for my house and others around it are going up, which I guess is good for those who own their homes, but not for my neighbors, who keep disappearing. Chain stores are appearing within walking distance from my house, which is alright, although the prices aren't that much different. The vacant lots we used to play in are now a Starbucks, a Walgreens and cookie-cutter houses. I like this in some ways because it gives me more product variety, like when a Hollywood Video kicked out the corner store. Like the other stores that moved in, they had super-low prices to begin with, and are now expensive. I still go there, though, because it's the only

choice around.

I guess I'm more sentimental than I thought, but I suppose I always appreciated the charm of the neighborhood, even though it had that certain edge to it. Going home and seeing the landmarks that I grew up with disappearing is hard. Some may say that my family was one of the early gentrifiers, but there was never the rapid change that I see now I will agree that development is good, but at what cost?

I'm not a politics person. I don't know the solution to this problem, but I do think it is necessary to at least recognize it. We need to look at the costs of "developing" our inner city neighborhoods. Is it really worth improving a neighborhood when the people who live there are forced out? This country still has a problem with inequality; the way of defining it has just changed.

Frank Miles is a senior at the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <fmiles>.

Global Gag Rule: students must remain educated, aware and active

Although the Global Gag Rule may not be a hot topic in the daily news, it is nonetheless a policy that deserves our immediate and continued attention. First instituted in 1984 by the Reagan administration and officially known as the Mexico City Policy, the Global Gag Rule denies foreign nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) receiving U.S. family planning assistance the right to use their own non-U.S. funds to provide legal abortion, counsel and referral for abortion, or to lobby for the legalization of abortion in their country. Though rescinded in 1993 by President Clinton, the GGR was reinstated on Jan. 22, 2001 by President George W. Bush on his first business day in office, a day that coincided with the 28th anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

Forced to decide whether or not to provide their patients with a full range of reproductive services without restriction, many NGOs have chosen not to comply with the GGR and have faced severe challenges as a result. With a loss of funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), as well as technical support such as staff training and contraceptive supplies, clinics have not only had to cut valuable reproductive services, staff and educational outreach programs, but many have also faced closure. While the argument in favor of the Global Gag Rule stems from the underlying notion that such restrictions will reduce the number of abortions occurring abroad, many affected areas are actually experiencing a rise in unintended pregnancy and maternal



BROOKE IVY

deaths resulting from unsafe abortion.

However, it should be noted that abortion is not the only issue. In analyzing the situations of individual countries, specifically those in Africa, as they have been most negatively affected by the GGR, the spread of sexually transmitted infections (STIs) is also a major cause for concern. Only last week, the UN reported that more than 40 million people are currently infected with the AIDS virus. Withholding much needed reproductive health supplies, specifically barrier methods such as condoms, is only weakening the fight against HIV/AIDS.

This now brings us to what we can and must do. We must recognize that as citizens of the world and of a country whose policy is devastating foreign efforts to raise quality of life, it is our responsibility to remain educated, aware, and active. Whether by email, phone, lobby visit or letter, we must remind President Bush and our representatives that we have not forgotten about the Global Gag Rule and that it must be repealed. Yes, it sounds idealistic. And yes, it is difficult to keep up. Yet the more people that get involved, the more effective our voices will be. So this week especially, Global Gag Awareness Week, I encourage you to engage yourself in this issue. If you walk by an info poster and have a minute, please read it. And if you have time this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., please join Students for Choice for a Bistro chat with Professor Joyce Millen and learn more about what you can do.

Brooke Ivy is a junior at the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <bivy>.



graphic by NICOLE REED



Alternative Christmas Market

Give The World a Gift

Saturday, December 3, 9 am – 3 pm
Sunday, December 4, 9 am – 2 pm

- Support agencies which provide tools, food, medication, education, livestock and shelter for people here and abroad.
- Crafts from around the world
- Poinsettias • Nuts
- UNICEF cards and gift items
- Soup and Salad Lunch & Bake Sale

*First United Methodist Church
Corner of Church & State Streets, Salem, OR*

Drinking just to get drunk?

I would like to begin this piece by making something clear: I like parties. I like to dance. I like to meet new people. I like to socialize with friends. And occasionally, I like to imbibe beverages that affect my state of being. I have nothing against such activities. However, this is very different from what I have been observing at Willamette, and that is the type of "partying" stereotypical of teenage movies. A seemingly essential weekend activity for a lot of students, I find it to be rather unsatisfying and somewhat destructive.

Since arriving at Willamette (as a transfer student), I have attended several off-campus parties. In the hopes of having fun and meeting new people, I've closed my books, put on a cute outfit, and walked the (sometimes half hour) trip to whatever house might be hosting for the evening. Unfortunately, I've been disappointed to find that parties here are typical of college parties everywhere: superficial and for all intents and purposes, a sorry waste of the weekend.

I think it's sad that people have the need to drink for the sole purpose of getting drunk. Been there, done that. And somehow I now find the idea of falling all over myself, engaging in pointless conversation and/or general drama and then feeling awful the next day not at all appealing. Yet this kind of activity and the mindset that one should drink as much as possible in order to have fun is still prevalent among students. I had to shake my head the other night when I overheard one girl say to another, "You haven't had anything yet? What are you doing? Get drunk!"

During my most recent attempt to find excitement in this type of socializing, I was highly amused to observe the typical party interactions. It was a schmooze-fest, and of course, what better way to loosen up than to get as boozed up as possible. I almost burst out laughing when some frat boys showed up with an extra table for beer pong. You supply the house and the girls, and we'll bring the alcohol and the furniture! It was definitely a scene out of a bad B-movie.

Students who subsist on partying need to get a grip. First of all, it's extremely boring to do the same thing every weekend. Because really, how different is one party from the next? It's time to explore other venues like concerts, on-campus activities, the movies or heck, even theme parties. Or perhaps have a house party with less than twenty people: that way you can actually interact with people you know instead of being lost among

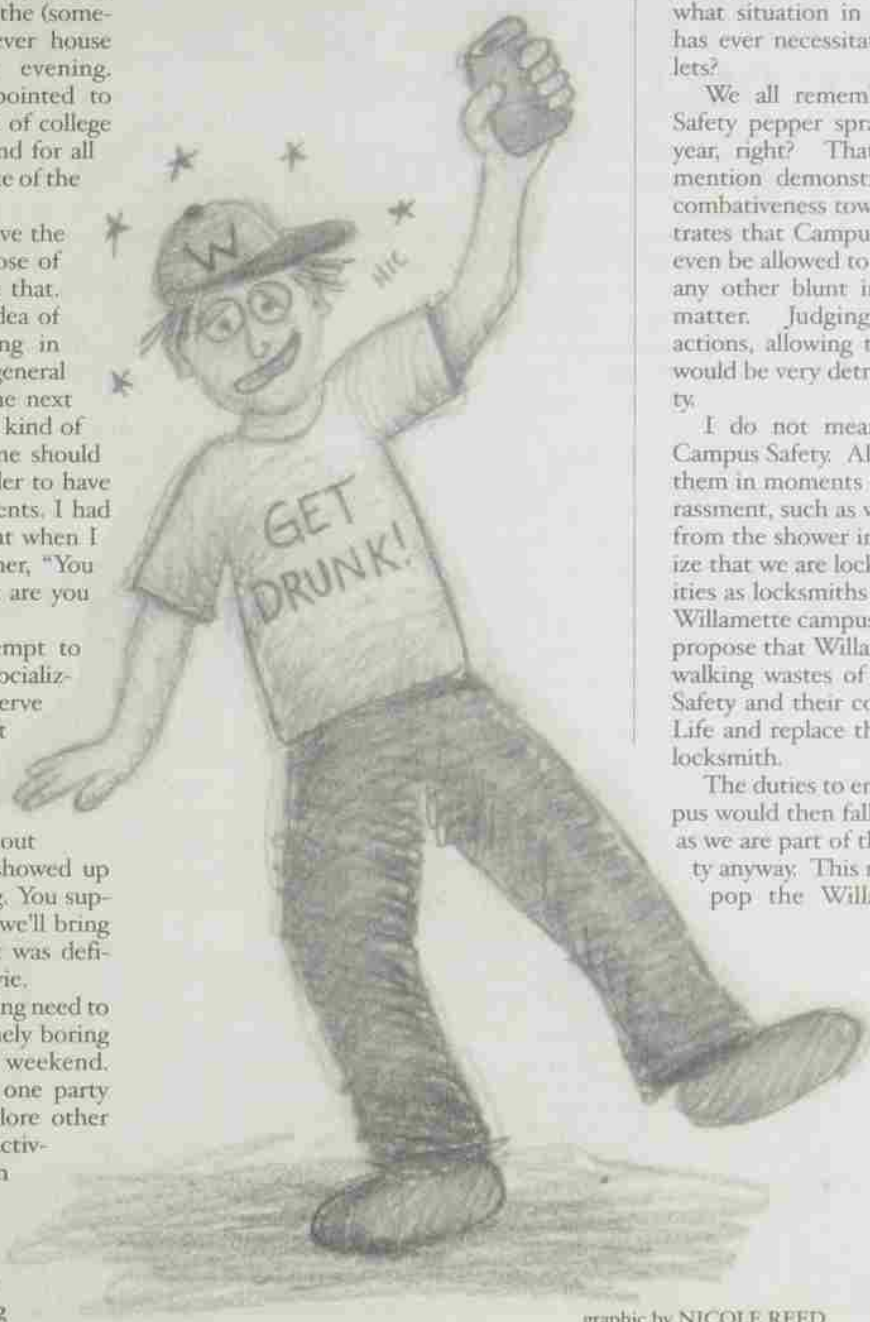


LAUREN BROOKS

a sea of students arguing about whose turn it is at the keg.

Again, I'm all for socializing and a little bit of mind alteration, but that's different from throwing up on the porch and waking up with marker all over your face. Why not just take a night to relax? In the long run, far from being the center of the social universe (as they might seem now), these parties are often completely meaningless. Unless you make a change and use the time to engage in actual thoughtful conversations instead of blackout material. So either take a break, or take it easy. Because honestly, being able to take 15 shots in a few hours doesn't really make you all that cool.

Lauren Brooks is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <lbrooks>.



graphic by NICOLE REED

Stop-o the campus gestapo

There is a rumor floating around campus that I hope is just a rumor. The rumor is that campus safety wants to start carrying guns. If this is true, which I certainly hope it is not, then I have some questions:

What? Are you kidding me? They want to be armed? What recent situation at Willamette necessitated the use of lethal force? For that matter, what situation in Willamette history has ever necessitated the use of bullets?

We all remember when Campus Safety pepper sprayed a student last year, right? That situation, not to mention demonstrating their overall combativeness towards students, illustrates that Campus Safety should not even be allowed to carry flashlights, or any other blunt instrument for that matter. Judging from their past actions, allowing them to carry guns would be very detrimental to our safety.

I do not mean to just slam on Campus Safety. All of us have utilized them in moments of need and embarrassment, such as when we come back from the shower in our towels to realize that we are locked out. Their abilities as locksmiths are essential to the Willamette campus. For that reason, I propose that Willamette eliminate the walking wastes of tuition at Campus Safety and their cohorts in Residence Life and replace them with a 24 hour locksmith.

The duties to ensure safety on campus would then fall to the local police, as we are part of the Salem community anyway. This may actually help to pop the Willamette bubble by



RYAN OLDS

bringing the campus and its students closer to the city of Salem. And, let's be honest, if you are in physical danger, aren't you going to dial 911 instead of 6911 anyway?

Abolishing Campus Safety and Residence Life would also save the university precious resources. I propose that the money saved from abolishing these archaic and ineffective institutions should be put toward a scholarship fund for populations that are underrepresented at Willamette University, such as people whose parents may not be wealthy or Caucasian.

This proposal would benefit the Willamette community tremendously. Greater cultural diversity is something we should strive for. We will receive a more well-rounded education if different cultural, economic and political perspectives are brought into our class discussions, campus activities and events. Furthermore, abolishing Campus Safety and Residence Life would encourage more responsibility among the student body by allowing students to police themselves rather than having the self-proclaimed moral police breathing down their necks, knocking down doors and pepper spraying students.

I encourage ASWU to take this proposal seriously, endorse it and petition the administration to allow this proposal to become a reality. As the Willamette community, we have an excellent opportunity to expand our academic horizons, to give the gift of education to those who may not be able to afford a school like Willamette and to allow for greater self-government and responsibility among students. Together, we can make this vision a reality.

Ryan Olds is a senior at the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <rolds>.

got an opinion?
Contact
Joe Pallett at
<jpallett>

CENTURY of Collegian

A BRIEF HISTORY OF WILLAMETTE'S
130-YEAR-OLD PAPER

---By Kristina Johnson---

Collegian was born as a weekly student-run paper in 1875, during the forty years when Waller Hall's four floors contained the entirety of Willamette University. Now, in its 130th year, the Collegian continues to document life at Willamette with news, athletics, social functions, opinions and humor. Past issues of the paper, dating all the way back to 1910, focused on similar topics for their core columns. However, looking back at these old issues, it is still easy to see that each decade of the Collegian brought a greater variety of material and new focus on outside issues that paints a fascinating picture of Willamette's history and growth as a university.

Early articles of the Collegian were largely limited to discussing literary societies, athletics and debate. The literary societies in particular dominated the social arena in the paper's formative years. These societies were so central to Willamette's social life that The Chronicles of Willamette describe wide-spread rebellion that

occurred when several old societies were replaced by the administration: "One night, the [new society which replaced the old] was having an open meeting to be followed by a strawberry and ice cream supper; when someone fastened the doors so they could not get out, then the intruders filled up on the good things." But despite rebellion, the new societies eventually prevailed, and the female Philodorsians and male Philodorians, as they were called, both had exclusive columns within the paper.

1920'S

In the 1920's a funny little column called "The Monocle" began to appear consistently. The column commented lightly on campus speakers and activities, and usually gave some sort of sugary moral, with plenty of quotes and references to old clichés. The author referred to himself or herself only in the third person, saying "The Monocle noticed today..." and always signed the column anonymously.

1940'S

The 1940's brought an increase of war-themed material to the Collegian, including a humorous col-

umn entitled "Dear Private Johnny" that mixed trivial Willamette news with other slightly entertaining babble from "Johnny's girl," Wilma.

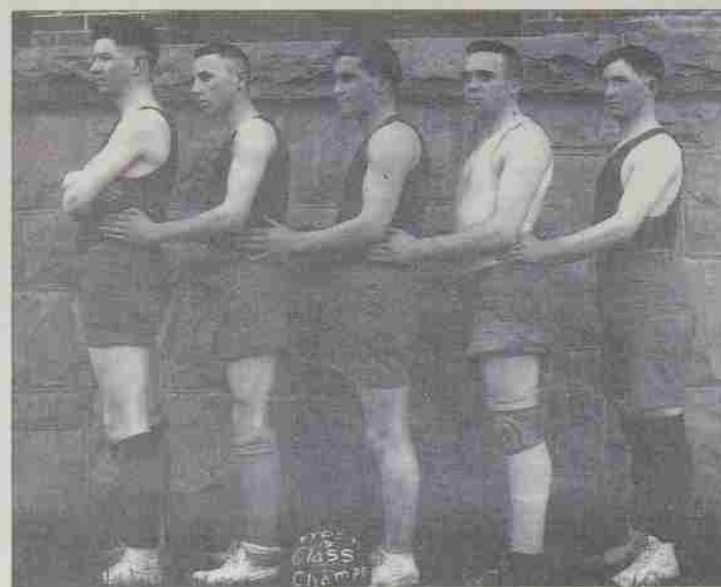
An issue from March 1943 includes an example of a more serious article featuring former Willamette student Howard Eberly. After a plane crash off the coast of Buna, the article says Eberly swam for 14 hours in shark-infested waters before reaching shore with three other men.

Willamette was also particularly affected by the war when 258 men under the United States Navy's program came to the college in 1943, taking over Lausanne Hall as barracks for two years.

1960'S

A 1960's opinion column entitled "A Nickle's Worth" is an example of the

Collegian's growing interest in the political sphere. The column dealt with politics on every level, sometimes discussing happenings in the world at large and



A COLLEGIAN CHRONOLOGY



1910 ♦ Articles mainly covered literary societies, athletics and debate.



1920 ♦ The Monocle, a column by an anonymous author, commented on campus life.

Howard Eberly Finds Safety After 14 Hours In Shark-Infested Waters Off Coast of Buna

Lt. Howard Eberly of Oregon City and former Willamette student, has been reported to have been one of three men who battled the elements for 14 hours after a plane crash in the waters off the coast of Buna. He was rescued by a fishery which ran out of Buna and was taken to a hospital, picked up five weeks ago.

He and the boatman, John Dawson, a swimmer, were in shark-infested waters toward the shore which was reported to them by the tanks of location. According to Eberly, "We started swimming toward shore around 10:30 p.m. The life jackets I wore were not that half way about 8 A.M. then the third man and he was too tired to swim any further so we proceeded to go ahead and pull back help. But 45 minutes later the life jackets and winders all came apart." Only Eberly and the



They first shot from their plane but the natives did not see them. The men continued swim until the tide and were changed again bearing them a shore about 4 p.m.

The army detail sent out to search for them found the two men about half an hour later. The airman has now nearly recovered from their ordeal.

Lt. Eberly while at Willamette was second vice-president of the student body, and was letters in basketball and tennis. For two years he was named on the all-rounder basketball team of the league. He graduated in business administration in 1943 and is a member of Alpha Phi Delta. He received his commission in August, 1942, at Lubbock Field, Texas. His wife, a former Willamette student, Billie Jean Gillilan, is living in Portland with her mother, Mrs. Eberly is affiliated with Delta Phi.



Bearcats, Ahoy!

sometimes addressing campus politics. One particularly entertaining article created an elaborate metaphor among students who were championing for longer library hours, the opposing administrators and bickering rabbits.

1980's

In the 1980's, just before Doney was made into a co-ed dorm, the style of the Collegian became noticeably different, featuring larger print and more pictures. The "society" section of the Collegian was also disbanded. Humor crossed into every part of the paper, including the news section, which in one 1980 issue featured an interview of an upset DG who complained that the fraternities had failed to stage a panty raid that year.

1990's

The 90's were difficult times for Willamette's paper. During this period the Collegian was mentioned in two separate issues of the Statesman Journal, both times for the paper's struggle with debt and student dissatisfaction. A 1997 article by Statesman reporter Miko Yim reads: "Willamette Paper Halts Publication." The article goes on to say, "The Collegian plans to overcome \$27,000 in accumulated debts," and describes how some Willamette students expressed disgust toward the paper. Using a recent issue as an example,

an interviewed student said, "Friday's Homecoming edition was a stapled two-page, double-sided paper—not unlike a class report."

The following year, 1998, the Statesman articles got worse: "Willamette Newspaper Struggles," by Kristen Green, begins with the tag-line: "The student-run weekly has amassed a debt of \$31,000 in the past five years." Featuring a brand-new editor-in-chief "with only a couple months of experience," the article speaks of an additional \$16,000 of dept accrued, partly blaming the Collegian staffers themselves for "charging late-night snacks at the Bistro." The paper apparently had some legal trouble during this time as well, as the article mentions, "The Collegian also settled a lawsuit with a student who accused the paper of slander."

TODAY

Bob Hawkinson, Dean of Campus Life, who has, as he describes it, "overseen the Collegian from a distance" for the last eight years, became involved with the paper during this tumultuous season.

paper's editor-in-chief, oversees the budget and helps handle all grievances with the paper, including any needed mediation with external groups. This, in addition to two dedicated editors-in-chief, Mona Luqman and Daveleen Demars in 2000, helped pull the Collegian out of its several-year slump and restore it to its former glory.

Hawkinson is also largely responsible for bringing Dick Hughes from the Statesman Journal to Willamette. He currently instructs students in the techniques of journalism, helping with one of the largest challenges the paper faces, according to Professor Gretchen Moon. Moon has served on the Collegian Advisory Board since arriving at Willamette in '99, and has observed that producing a quality paper "is especially difficult for a school such as Willamette that does not have a huge focus on journalism." Moon said, that "the newspaper is largely viewed by the student body as an activity," not the beginnings of a career. Despite these challenges, she is very impressed with the current state of the Collegian, especially the relevancy of the news section and the improvements that have been made in the paper's overall design.

Kristina Johnson is a junior in the CLA. She can be reached at <kljohnso>.



The biggest improvement with which Hawkinson has been involved is the formation of the Collegian Advisory Board, a ten-member unit that elects the

paper's editor-in-chief, oversees the budget and helps handle all grievances with the paper, including any needed mediation with external groups. This, in addition to two dedicated editors-in-chief, Mona Luqman and Daveleen Demars in 2000, helped pull the Collegian out of its several-year slump and restore it to its former glory.



1940 ♦ War-themed material dominated the paper.



1960 ♦ Columns expressed an interest in politics, both campus and worldwide.



1998 ♦ The Statesman Journal publicized the Collegian's internal problems.

The Cat's Pajamas

By MIRANDA RAKE
mrake@willamette.edu

BISTRO FREEBIES:

Abb the end of the semester! Tippee! For the most part, the thought of going home for Christmas fills me full of joy. However stress starts to creep in when I remember that along with the warm fuzzy glow of the holiday season comes some serious financial depletion. So what's a girl to do but seek out the unnecessary spending in my daily routine and make a clean break. And that is exactly what I set out to do. The biggest offender quickly revealed itself as Willamette's very own Bistro! That triple shot peppermint mocha just absolutely had to go.

Right, like that would happen. However, I have discovered a few little-known tricks for enjoying the jovial Bistro spirit and still having a little money left over for life's other essential expenses.

1. BYOTB

That's right; Bring Your Own Tea Bag. Surely the barista's don't mind—filling a cup with hot water is a heck of a lot easier than making an espresso drink! You can still enjoy a yummy, steaming hot beverage as you meander your way around the Bistro and through campus, but this one's practically free!

2. MBDYC

Make the Barista Drop Your Cookie. Though slightly less above-board than the aforementioned Tea Bag Bringing, I have it on good authority that if you can distract a friendly Bistro worker to the point of dropping pastries, you will be the lucky receiver of said pastries. Once they have touched the floor, and ideally broken or maybe chipped a bit or something, they're yours free of charge! And come on, 10-second rule. Especially for free scones.

3. STCAD

Stuff that Costs A Dollar. I'm not a huge soda pop person, but I know a heck of a lot of Willamette-ites who are. I don't get it, but if you're so inclined, the Bistro is clearly the place to have your soda and drink it too. For just a buck, you can kill that carbonation craving without breaking the bank. A buck! Coffee in your own mug is also a buck, and that excellent deal is more my speed. Either way, it's pretty much unbeatable. I can do that every-day, and probably still afford to get my best friend the nice smelly candle for Christmas.

SPOILER ALERT! This story contains key plot points if you haven't read the book

Harry Potter: the Experience

By CHEALSEA WESSELS
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Theaters and Showtimes

Star Cinema

350 N. Third Ave.
Stayton, OR

7 p.m.

Regal Cinemas Movieland 7

501 Marion St. NE
Salem, OR

11:45, 12, 3:20,
4:25, 7, 8, 10:30

Regal Santiam 11

365 Lancaster Dr.
Salem, OR

11:15, 11:45,
12:05, 3:20, 6:30,
6:45, 7, 10:30



If you haven't seen Harry Potter & the Goblet of Fire by now, you're either not a fan or something incredibly catastrophic happened that prevented you from getting to the theater. We're talking bird flu, polio, cholera, the final stages of tuberculosis or some kind of natural disaster that the rest of the world missed out on. If you are like us, however, you probably had your tickets the day they went on sale and may or may not have waited in line for a couple hours to ensure the best seats



Even though we know the book by heart, seeing the Dark Mark at the Quidditch World Cup still took us by surprise. Who knew it was so big? And so green! That snake coming out of its mouth was a lot bigger and creepier than we imagined it would be.



Were we the only ones who were a little uncomfortable during Harry and Myrtle's bathtub rendezvous? We're not above a little salivation over the nearly legal wizards, but thank goodness for the

bubbles. Though, they didn't really seem to stop Myrtle — but she is a ghost. Awkward.



Mike Newell's directing really shone in the section with the Yule Ball. He brings out the best in his British actors, especially Maggie Smith as Professor McGonagall. This section was definitely our favorite because it's not every day you see such "well-mannered frivolity."



Fleur may be kind of a wuss, but we can't pretend we would do much better in a maze like that. Then again, we're not wizards. Though, even with magical powers, we probably would have said screw eternal glory and gotten the hell out of there. So, obviously we would never have won the Tri-Wizard Tournament. Then again, we would have had to face Lord Voldemort. And Ralph Fiennes with no nose is too scary for us.



While we may have shed a tear or two for Cedric, we were much more moved by Harry's first encounter with the fully realized Voldemort. But what really made us sad was knowing how long it would be until Harry flies again on the big screen.

Maori exhibit draws to a close

By MIRANDA RAKE
mrake@willamette.edu

Eight a.m. class. Twenty page papers. Cafeteria food. All-nighters. As the semester draws to a close, there are many things that we here at Willamette are happy to say goodbye to. Part of the deal, though, are goodbyes that aren't so enjoyable. As of Dec. 22, the Hallie Ford Museum of Art will say goodbye to "Toi Maori: The Eternal Thread." With just a few busy weeks left on campus, now is the time to take a last peak at this unique exhibit.

The exhibition showcases both traditional and contemporary Maori weaving. Artists make use of traditional Maori weaving materials as well as taking some liberties and exploring some modern twists.

In the 1950's, New Zealand experienced a resurgence of interest in traditional Maori woven art. A new generation of artists asserted themselves, and "Toi Maori" is an expression of this. The exhibition features a variety of woven materials. Kakahu, or high quality woven cloaks, whariki, or floor mats and kete, woven baskets, are all featured in the show. Much of the value of the woven items lies in the practice of weaving itself.

The art is a fascinating window into the Maori culture, and is shown at the Hallie Ford Museum along with text panels fleshing out the history and weaving techniques of the Maori people. Also on display are large photomurals of the Maori ancestors wearing traditional cloaks, which really emphasize the significance of the cloaks in Maori society.

From here, the exhibit is scheduled to travel up to Seattle, where it will spend a year at the Burke Museum of Natural History at the University of Washington. The move will allow the Maori art further exposure and the opportunity for larger scale recognition and appreciation.

The Hallie Ford Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is just \$2.00 for students and \$3 for the general public, and Tuesday is free for everyone.

Asian Markets: A Dong, Que Huong, Wing Wa

By JAMIE TIMBRELL
jtimbrell@willamette.edu

As anyone willing to venture beyond Safeway, Winco and Roth's might know, Salem has an abundance of Asian markets. Local shoppers all have their favorites, but A Dong, Que Huong and Wing Wa stand out. Each sells tempting Asian ingredients, produce and tableware at amazingly cheap prices.

Look around school and you just might find a few Willamette students wearing "I Shop at A Dong" t-shirts. The market stands as the most publicized Asian grocery store at Willamette for good reason. Besides the t-shirts, the store attracts customers for its house-made Asian staples such as pickled ginger and frozen barbecue pork buns in bulk.

A Dong also specializes in Vietnamese sandwiches. They arrive in a French roll with herbs and a marinated meat of your choice. However, you should call ahead if you desire an authentic Vietnamese sandwich. The sandwich maker only works part-time. You never know when you can get one.

Two blocks past A Dong on Silverton Road rests an almost identical store: Que Huong. This second market draws customers for its fresh Asian treats. On the weekends, Que Huong sells a delicious tofu pudding delivered weekly from Portland. Other features include fried and steamed pork buns and sticky rice



Salem's Asian markets offer a unique variety of food.

photo by JAMIE TIMBRELL

balls.

Even farther down hidden at the intersection of Silverton and Lancaster lies Wing Wa. It offers a much larger selection of Asian ingredients and products than the previous two. The store devotes an entire aisle to different rice varieties. If you ever need a whole roast duck, Wing Wa has them, along with a deli filled with your typical Chinese fair,

No matter which market you visit, you're likely to discover an intriguing product or two. You'll find authentic Asian fruits like lychee and vegetables such as taro or bak choy. All three stores offer a wide selection of imported goods from snacks to soft drinks. Try Yeo's Soy Milk. It's a unique sweet-tasting soy milk in a soda can. If that doesn't suit your fancy, you'll have plenty else to choose from at any of Salem's Asian markets.



Wing Wa Market in Salem specializes in roast duck.

photo by MEGAN MEIDINGER

LOCAL ASIAN MARKETS

Wing Wa Oriental Market
3280 Harold Drive N.E.
Salem, OR 97305
(503) 364-7477

A Dong Market
2990 Silverton Road N.E.
Salem, OR 97303
(503) 371-3076

Que Huong Oriental Foods
3360 Silverton Road N.E.
Salem 97303
(503) 371-7274

Notes From Abroad...Afghanistan

My reminiscence of Afghanistan: : "Blood and a Dust's country"?"

By YUYA OGUMA

yoguma@willamette.edu

"AFGHANISTAN." Many people hear the name and envision bloody battles and brown desolate ground when they hear the country's name. Of course, I imagined it before I went to Afghanistan. But my imagination changed naturally by looking at the real Afghanistan.

Why do we assume these things? I think the biggest cause of our imaginations comes from a desire for revenge on terrorists from Afghanistan by America after the terror on Sept. 11, 2001. Besides, Iraq is still unstable. Moreover those countries are Islamic countries, so our stereotypical imaginations were built in comparison with them. And people who lived one generation ago may remember the USSR invasion of Afghanistan. Anyway, I imagined that Afghanistan was a dangerous place after reading information of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs and some medias. So I wrote my will the night before departure.

I went to Afghanistan with Takitani, who is the leader of our NGO "POSAA(Prosthesis & Orthosis Supporter's Association for Afghanistan)", 3 technical college students and 4 supporters. We spent over 13 hours and \$1,500 to reach Afghanistan. I saw many bullet marks and houses half-destroyed in the suburb; those were like my stereotype. However, we could hardly find them in the city. But I saw some beggars when I arrived at our tourist home; I realized the serious situation of poverty in Afghanistan then. I also saw many Afghans' bright smiles, so I often forgot about their harsh situation. We were helped many times by their smile. Of course I was confused with their smile at first, but many people laughed naturally, so my fear, stress and stereotypes were erased by the smile. Of course I can't say that all of Afghanistan is safe like this. Kabul, which the US and the UN guard against terrorists, is different from other areas.

But also civilians have individual security systems. Afghan people asked for a handshake open-heartedly and they said "You Japanese? Konnichiwa!! (It means Hello in English)" to me with their smile when I walked downtown. I guess that they examined me by the greeting, and then they decided a caution level for me. I saw an event where a woman and American soldier who carried a rifle came downtown. Almost all Afghan people changed to alert mode and they watched the Americans the whole time. I caught my breath when I looked at the situation. I think Afghans try desperately to keep their safety. They dislike military power, because they have experienced many wars, and they want to live peacefully.

Now I understand that Muslim citizens differ from the Islamic extremists (sometimes terrorists) that I



Japanese students getting a taste of Afghanistan life.

photo courtesy of YUYA OGUMA

used to equate them to. And I noticed that my thinking was made by mass media. They broadcasted extreme news like images of battle scenes that are traded for large amounts of money. They give incorrect impressions to audiences. Surely Islam includes extreme contents like a holy war and fundamentalism. Moreover, terrorists use those points to justify their attacking. Their deeds reverse comprehension of Islam.

There is a phrase "seeing is believing." I guess that "seeing" meant "experience" when the word was made. But nowadays, we can watch TV, so the effect is weaker than in the old days. But TV news sometimes gives us mistaken information. I saw it, but I found out that my thinking was a mistake in Afghanistan. I think that we should suspect the media, which is made for profit. Of course I can't say all of the news is wrong. But the TV screen can describe only 30 degrees, we depend on information from that 30 degrees and we aren't interested in the other 330 degrees. Those are the limits of our senses and mass media, so we shouldn't depend on media and our sense without knowledge. In my opinion, we should change the phrase to "experiencing is believing." And the person who experienced truth needs to report it to other people correctly.

This experience made me realize the importance of

peace and the difference of the value of peace in Japanese and Afghanistan. Besides, I gave up my stereotype for Afghanistan and Muslim. They were tolerant of our Buddhist beliefs. Actually, true Islam provides tolerance to other religions by the Islamic rule Shari'a. But most people, who don't know Islam and watch extreme news, confuse the citizen with the terrorist and are afraid of Muslims.

Since I came to the U.S., I talked to some Americans and exposed a part of the society, so my stereotypes were also released. I think tolerance is the most important thing to learn in other countries. The US has their own culture, society and ideas, but also others have different idea. For example, the U.S. has ignored cultural differences of Afghanistan, and it has resulted in the prostitution of uneducated woman. It is evident that American understanding is lacking. Things that we think are "right" might be different in another place. We should recognize the existence of multiple ideas because we live in global society.

I stayed only a week, and my Farsi was not so good, so I couldn't communicate with Afghan by using their language well, but we could smile at each other. I'm sure it is the first step for mutual understanding in the present day's global society.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Afghanistan is one of those countries that is extremely difficult to summarize or describe in five hundred words (the space that I have for this article), and yet even just hearing its name evokes so many different assumptions; particularly for our generation. It is a country that has been linked to terrorism through the likes of Osama Bin Laden, al Qaeda, the Taleban and, of course, the attacks of September 11, 2001 on the World Trade buildings. For our parents' generation, it was communism and the Vietnam War, and for us it is the "war on terrorism" and the Middle East. Either way, it is important to try to separate all of the contributing factors, analyze each one a little and then figure out how they all relate to the country, as opposed to putting everything into one big lump and possibly mislabeling it something it may not actually be.

When pulling the pieces apart of Afghanistan, one factor that comes up so much is the Islamic fundamentalist group called Al Qaeda. The name actually means foundation or base in Arabic and it is also referred to as the International Front for Jihad against Jews and Crusaders. The group originated from the Muslim Brotherhood extremist group, adopting their ideals and the salafist philosophy, which is derived from the Islam religion.

According to almost all news sources, the group was originally densely populated in one geographic location until Sept. 11, 2001, in which case the group

became widely dispersed, making it much more difficult to locate them.

Another piece of the Afghanistan picture is the Taliban, which through the media is often meshed with Al Qaeda, even though the two began as completely separate organizations. The Taliban or "the students" (the meaning in Arab) is also a fundamentalist Islamic group. It legitimately governed the country from 1996 to 2001. While in government, they banned all forms of television, imagery, music, sports and implemented amputation for those that were caught committing adultery. Men had to keep their beards a specific length and it was deemed illegal to wear white shoes (the color of the Afghanistan flag).

In the late 1990's, the Taliban and Al Qaeda joined forces to further the Islamic cause, which is of course open to interpretation. This Islamic cause goes back to something called the "jihad," which is an Arabic word that represents some sort of struggle, whether it be internal or external. The idea of jihad is something very spiritual for some Islam, and then for others something very external that can only be accomplished by using physical force. It is within concepts such as this that confusion arises in regards to the exact meaning, and examining all sides to the story becomes essential.

Sources: BBC.com, wikipedia.com

REMINDER

Study Abroad Applications due tomorrow, Dec. 1.

Turn them in to The Office of International Education by 5 p.m.

THE WILLAMETTE STORE

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Thursday, December 1, 2005

9:00am - 5:00pm

FEATURED MUSICIANS

11:30 - 12:30	John Doan
12:30 - 1:30	Holiday Jazz with The Raw Sensory Experience
2:30 - 3:30	Harpist Delana Beaton
3:30 - 4:15	Stan Bock & his Yuletide Tubas

FEATURED AUTHORS

11:30 - 12:30	Professor Michael Strelow <i>The Greening of Ben Brown</i> *Oregon Book Award Nominee
12:00 - 1:00	Sandi Reinke (of Loose Ends) <i>Creative Paper Projects</i>
12:30 - 1:30	Gina Ochsner <i>People I Wanted to Be</i>
12:30 - 1:30	Summer Kieghtley <i>The Glad Cow Cookbook</i>
2:00 - 3:00	Kassten Alonso <i>Core</i> *Oregon Book Award Nominee (& Willamette Alumni)
2:30 - 3:30	Henry Sayre <i>Cave Paintings to Picasso: The Inside Scoop on 50 Art Masterpieces</i> *Oregon Book Award Winner for Children's Literature

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Chalk Talk

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Juniors Susan Butler (Boise, ID) and Laura Uhlmansiek (Woodinville, WA) have been named to the All-NWC first team. This marks the first time for Uhlmansiek and the third for Butler in being named to first team honors. Freshman Kelsey Rogel, (Tacoma, WA) Kelsey Priest, (Portland, OR) and senior Brenna Hindman (Boulder, CO) all received second team honors. For Hindman this marked her second consecutive second team selection. Junior Goalie Kari Woody (Boise, ID) received honorable mention honors. The Bearcats finished their season 11-6-3 overall, 9-4-3 NWC and finished second in the NWC behind UPS.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Sophomore Sarah Zerzan earned All-American honors as the women ran to a 14th place finish in the NCAA Div. III Cross-Country Championships Saturday Nov. 19 at Ohio Wesleyan University. Zerzan finished 25th to lead the women, freshman Ali Maki finished 105th, junior Elizabeth Hart finished 112th, senior Lauren Sherwood finished 125th and freshman Maddie Coffman finished 154th. On the men's side, senior Nick Symmonds led the pack finishing 93rd while sophomore Ian Batch came in 96th, followed by graduate Scott Overby finishing 102nd.

FOOTBALL

Senior defensive back Tim Alton and senior running back Kevin Dean have been named to the ESPN the Magazine District 8 CoSida Academic All-American team for their outstanding success on the field and in the classroom.

Brandon Bennett, Quentin Brock, and Megdy Khoury were all selected to the 2005 All-Northwest Conference First Team last week, headlining a list of 18 Bearcat football players that received All-NWC recognition. Both Brock and Khoury have been nominated for All-American honors, which will be announced in late December. Earning second team All-NWC honors for the Bearcats were: QB Cameron Walton, WR Michael Plank, SL Ryan Hernandez, TE Tony Davis, DL Mitchell MacCready, LB Phillip Sweet, and DB Tyler Gill. Garnering honorable mention All-NWC honors this season were: RB Kevin Dean, SL Steve Wilbon, OL Justin Cole, OL Vince Juarez, DL Mike Reeves, LB Devin O'Rourke, DB Wesley Randall, and DB Tim Alton.

First season victory set women on track

By ALLISON DELLWO

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The women's basketball team had their first win of the season against Smith College on Saturday Nov. 19. Tracie Nygaard, Sara Brooks and Brittany Farrer led the team to an incredible 58-43 win during the Bon Appetit Classic. This was the first win of the season for the team under the coaching expertise of Bruce Henderson, the new women's coach, who was hired last spring.

Willamette began with a 10-0 lead after Nygaard started a scoring spree. Farrer added 16 points to the board overall. At the 7-minute mark, the score was 20-19 after Smith College brought up the intensity. They evened the score after Willamette's early lead. The Bearcats did not let this discourage them, and after Victoria Swigart made a jump shot, lay-ups by both Swigart and Nygaard followed. Nygaard bringing the Bearcats back to the lead by making four free throws in a row, making the score to 30-19. With six seconds left in the half, Sara Brooks added a jump shot, bringing the lead to 32-21 at halftime.

In the second half of the game, the Bearcats maintained their lead and never faltered. It was in this half that Farrer scored 9 of her 16 points, helping to lead Willamette to victory. Overall, Brooks scored ten points and helped out with seven rebounds and four assists. Jennifer Bell had nine points on the board while Laura Payne and Caitlin Andrus each had four.

The most recent game was on Nov. 22 against Corban College in our own Cone



Sophomores Victoria Swigart and Tracie Nygaard drive past Corban College Warriors. Brittany Farrer contributed 18 points and 10 rebounds at Cone Field.

photo by BRANDON BENNIGHT

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Field house. The Bearcats put forth a lot of effort but were not able to keep Corban from winning the game 50-72 after a good fight. Right away, Corban jumped to a 20-point lead before the Bearcats could pick up their momentum. Jennifer Bell made the first basket of the night with a 3-pointer, and from there Willamette picked up the pace. Farrer added 18 points in this game and also con-

tributed with a total of ten rebounds. Laura Payne added ten points to the scoreboard. This game puts Willamette 1-2 in the season so far, before playing any conference games.

Next up

Pacific Lutheran at Willamette (Sparks)
Dec. 3 at 6 p.m.

Gima, Ottawa win first at Bay Area Invite

By STEVEN FIALA

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With first place finishes in the 50 backstroke and 100 breaststroke respectively, sophomore Shannon Gima and junior Kei Ottawa dove into the new swimming season with wins at the season-opening Bay Area Invitational at Mills College.

Gima, with 11 years of swimming under her belt, is entering her second year of WU swimming with the personal goals of beating her times from last season and breaking the school record in the 100 backstroke. Swimming for 14 years now, 3-year WU swimmer Ottawa has set a personal goal of making the national cut in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

In an effort to attain these goals, both Gima and Ottawa stick to a workout regime six days a week in season. Gima

SWIMMING

incorporates a dryland workout of weights, running and abdominals, and incorporates all strokes into her pool workout as she swims the IM. Ottawa works out six days a week in and out of season and focuses on the breaststroke.

Ottawa was introduced to the sport when his friend invited him to the pool and after that first day he kept going back.

"My favorite aspect of swimming is that at practice I forget about the bad things that happened that day," Ottawa said.

Gima realized that swimming was her sport early on when she played "about every sport imaginable" and came to the conclusion that she had no hand-eye coordination whatsoever. Gima figured that any sport involving a ball was a bad

idea and stuck with swimming.

"The thing I like most about college swimming, as opposed to club swimming is that it is a team sport," said Gima. "I'm more inspired when I'm trying to win points for a team."

Currently, Gima is focusing on technique and perfecting proper stroke mechanics, while Ottawa's focus is to stay healthy and continually work hard every day.

"We've only had one meet, but I think it's going pretty well," said Gima. "I've had quite an ongoing shoulder injury for the last five years that has held me back, but it hasn't caused me trouble this season so I'm ready to see what I am capable of doing."

Next up

NW Invitational at Lewis and Clark College
Dec. 2-3

NWC Standings

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	NWC
Whitman	(2-1)
Puget Sound	(2-1)
Pacific	(2-1)
Willamette	(2-2)
George Fox	(1-1)
Whitworth	(1-1)
Linfield	(1-2)
Lewis and Clark	(1-2)
Pacific Lutheran	(0-2)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	NWC
Linfield	(4-0)
George Fox	(4-0)
Pacific Lutheran	(3-1)
Whitworth	(3-1)
Puget Sound	(2-1)
Lewis and Clark	(2-2)
Whitman	(1-3)
Willamette	(1-2)
Pacific	(0-3)

MEN'S SWIMMING

	NWC
Puget Sound	(2-0)
Whitworth	(2-0)
Pacific Lutheran	(2-1)
Lewis and Clark	(1-2)
Linfield	(1-2)
Willamette	(0-0)
Pacific	(0-1)
Whitman	(0-2)

MEN'S SWIMMING

	NWC
Lewis and Clark	(3-0)
Puget Sound	(2-0)
Pacific	(1-2)
Whitworth	(1-1)
Whitman	(1-1)
Willamette	(0-0)
Pacific	(0-1)
Linfield	(0-3)

standings as of 11/27
from NWCsports.com

WEEKLY COLUMN

UP Pilots challenge No. 1 Penn State for College Cup

The buzz around Oregon sports isn't about football. Instead, there is talk of the University of Portland women's soccer team. Local sports fans should remember that, about this time three years ago, there was familiar talk in the air as the UP Pilots women's soccer team won the national title in 2002. The Pilots, more loaded with talent than ever, are headed full speed into familiar territory on their quest to regain the prestigious title as national champions.

The Pilots ended their season 21-0-1 and have proven unstoppable in the post-season. In the first round, the No. 1 ranked Portland Pilots soared passed the Iowa State Cyclones with a 5-0 victory. The second round against Nebraska's Cornhuskers proved more entertaining as the Pilots defeated the Cornhuskers 3-2. The third round match sold out in less than three

APRIL
KYRKOS

hours, and the UP women played against the Arizona Wildcats before a crowd of 4,892. The Pilots went on to embarrass the Wildcats in a 4-0 victory.

The Pilots were able to host the quarterfinals of the 2005 Women's Soccer Championship against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish on Friday night, Nov. 25, at another sold-out game at Merlo Field. In a rematch of last year's quarterfinal matchup, which the Irish won 3-1, the Pilots were redeemed as they defeated Notre Dame 3-1. Red-shirt freshmen Megan Rapinoe scored two goals and had one assist to Lindsey Huie to help Portland to their 3-1 victory over Notre Dame.

The Pilots have now advanced to the College Cup and will face fellow No. 1 seed Penn State. The College Cup will be held at College Station, Texas on Friday Dec. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Don't miss out on the action, the game will be aired live on ESPN2.

In the other quarterfinal matches, the Florida State Seminoles upset the top-seed North Carolina by clutching victory in a shootout following a 1-1 tie. The Seminoles will play the UCLA Bruins in the other semifinal match after the Bruins dismantled Virginia by a 5-0 margin.

Pilots star forward, Christine Sinclair, received prominent honors by being named the 2005 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American of the year. Sinclair became the first Pilot ever to receive this honor. Sinclair is a life science major, has a 3.75 G.P.A. and she leads the NCAA Division I in scoring with 37 goals and has 108 career goals. She is the leading scorer in the history of the NCAA Division I women's soccer.

Source: <http://www.portlandpilots.com/sports/wsoccer/>

April Kyrkos is a senior in the CLA. She can be reached at <akyrkos>.

Split victory challenges, preps men for season

By BRIAN BEST
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In the last two weeks, the Willamette men's basketball team has traveled to Colorado and Ashland, Ore. for a series of pre-season games. In the first game against Colorado College, the Bearcats emerged victorious behind leading scorers John Olinger and CJ Stuvland to win 82-45. Willamette started the game with a 20-5 lead with Olinger scoring 12 out of the teams first 15 points against Colorado. At halftime the game was at 38-17 after Ian Mansfield drilled a 3-pointer just before the buzzer to put the Bearcats up 19 points. Overall, Stuvland scored a game high 19 points with three rebounds and two assists with Olinger chalking up 14 points and four rebounds. Drew Miller had 12 points and David Fife, Michael Smith, Robbie Andrus and Brennan Garrelts each put up five points. Willamette also dominated on boards, out-rebounding CC 21-23, Mansfield grabbing six and Jason Luchterhand with four boards and three assists. Stuvland said, "Our game against Colorado was a great way to open the season and show other teams how serious a contender we will be this year."

Unfortunately, Willamette didn't fair as well against Colorado State University Pueblo, losing 63-56 in a close game. Olinger had a stellar performance, scoring a game high of 29 points, 18 of which were in the first half where the Bearcats lead 35-25. CSU came out strong in the second half, outshooting Willamette with two runs of 6-0 and 8-0 against the Bearcats. Willamette left Colorado 1-1 with a short break before heading down to Ashland to play against Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon

University.

Willamette upset Oregon Tech winning a narrow victory 66-65 off a free throw by junior Josh Erickson. Junior guard CJ "keeping it real" Stuvland led the bearcats with 20 points while Jason "Twinky" Luchterhand chalked up 16 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks. John Olinger had 16 points while Ian Mansfield led Willamette in boards with 14

over Oregon Tech. Oregon Tech ended the game shooting 36 percent (23 of 64) while Willamette shot 52 percent (26 of 50) although allowed for 23 turnovers to Oregon Tech.

The Bearcats followed their upset victory over Oregon Tech by playing Southern Oregon University who emerged victorious over Willamette 68-59. Willamette led the first half 34-31 with John Olinger scoring 11, Josh Erickson with nine and Ian Mansfield putting up seven points and nine rebounds. Solid defense and low shooting numbers gave Southern

Oregon the advantage in the second half, shooting 1 for 8 behind the arc in the second half, while Southern drilled 10 three pointers.

Willamette stands 2-2 in the pre-season and play their first conference game of the season on Tuesday.

Next up

Lewis and Clark at Lewis and Clark
Tuesday at 8 p.m.

digs, choose yours.



It's all in the details. Come help decide the new furniture for the Kaneko Commons on Wednesday Nov. 30th.

Furniture on display 10:30 am - 4:00 pm in Alumni lounge.
Food, prizes, and fun...

Christy's SIDE LINE

Aardvarks, Artichokes, Banana Slugs, Earwigs, Flivvers, Imps, Jumbos, Peglegs, Rock-a-Chaws, Snails, Spudders, Urchins, and Zizzers. So what do they all have in common? They are all names of mascots of high schools and colleges across the United States. Aardvark belongs to Oregon Episcopal high school, while the Artichoke mascot belongs to Scottsdale College of Arizona. California Santa-Cruz College proudly holds the Banana Slugs mascot while Dunn High School of California boasts being the earwigs. The Rock-a-Chaws mascot belongs to St. Stanislaus High School in Missouri. By now if you aren't relieved to be the Bearcats then just be happy Willamette didn't choose the Horned Frogs, which belongs to Texas Christian College.

One of the mascots from the Oregon area that gives me a laugh is the Tillamook Cheesemakers. I mean, it makes sense and all, but still I just think it would take me awhile to get used to yelling "Go Cheesemakers!" I guess compared to Cheesemakers or Horned Frogs, the Bearcat is a decent mascot. But, does anyone really know what a bearcat actually is? If you have ever google imaged it like me, then you may have found that it is not quite as pretty as you may think, yet not fierce like a bulldog. So why are we the bearcats then? Well I guess it could be because bearcats are a species of their own, much like us all at Willamette, right? No pun involved, we should be proud of that.

Let me inform you of what a bearcat actually is just in case you ever find yourself in a situation where this information could be useful. For instance, thanksgiving dinner when your grandma asks what a bearcat is, and then you being a college student should know, right? FYI: bearcats, also known as binturong, are rare Southeast Asian mammals. They have black, coarse hair, facial whiskers, and a long tail. In short they are not fast, sleek, vicious or tough, in truth they are slow, shaggy, amiable creatures who would rather be sleeping in a tree than almost anything else. So why are they special you ask? Well they do have a coat of fur that serves as a rain repellent which could come in handy for many of us here in Salem. But that must not have been the primary reason Willamette chose to be the Bearcats.

Whatever the reason, the Bearcat name invokes a sense of pride and unity. Mascots hold tradition and tradition holds pride. Go Bearcats!

Christy Newell is the Sports Editor and a sophomore in the CLA. She can be reached at <newell>



CHRISTY
NEWELL

Who will wear the IM championship tee?

By MASAHIRO SUZUKI

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The Intramural flag football and 3v3 basketball league games finished before Thanksgiving break. The final teams will now begin the playoffs. I'd like to write about two teams. They were defending champions from last year. The "Wingbats" were the defending champions of coed flag football, and the "Phoenix Foundation" were the defending champions of men's 3v3 basketball. Now they are trying to win two consecutive championships in IM sports. Danae Watson is captain of the Wingbats, and Jeffrey Auxier is captain of the Phoenix Foundation. First I asked them about last year. Danae said, "Our team won probably because of our deep commitment and intense dedication to each other and to the sport of flag football. We had great team spirit, and we practiced whenever we had time in our busy schedules. We had some great games, but the most memorable game was our win in the championship game. Some people might call it luck, but I call it hard work

meeting opportunity."

Jeffrey said, "We won last year because we played really well as a team. At the start of the season we were pretty sloppy, but we realized soon that nobody could stop us and we could beat anyone. Tyler was a monster defender, so nobody could beat us offensively. Steve was a great outside shooter and passer, and I was able to use get a lot of shots inside. Plus, we're law school students, and this was the only thing we did besides study, so we probably took it more seriously than anyone else."

When asked about the league games this year, Danae said, "League games this year have been much more competitive than last year. The teams have really "brought it" this year as far as skills, athleticism, and heart of course. Coed flag football is becoming mainstream on this fine Willamette campus. Jeffrey said, "League games were a little rocky to begin with, since we added two new guys to the team - John Powell and Eddy Impert. But we have definitely meshed now. John Powell is an eyes-in-the-back-of-his-head passer,

and Eddy is a massive brute who doesn't take crap from anyone inside. I guarantee victory against any team we play."

Then I asked them if they have confidence in winning two consecutive titles. Danae said, "To win again this year, we are going to have to work extra hard. One particular team, jealous of our glory no doubt, has been recruiting since last November for coed flag football. But I believe in our team, and we believe in ourselves. We've got some tricks up our sleeves and hopefully we can pull another championship win."

Jeffrey said, "Like I said, it doesn't matter who we play: I guarantee victory. We may have lost some games in league, but like the mighty phoenix that is our namesake, we will rise again!"

It is really difficult to win two consecutive titles in sports. But both teams have put in the time and dedication and have the heart. So I'm looking forward to watch the competition and see if they can repeat their title. Good luck!

If you talk the talk, don't play the sport

By ANNETTE HULBERT

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"You got played like a Top 40 single."

"I'm gonna call you Hoover, 'cause your game just sucks."

"Better memorize the back of my shirt, that's the only thing you're gonna be seeing."

Familiar insults? They shouldn't be, according to the Willamette intramural code of ethics. Participants are expected to refrain from all violence, harassment and foul language, and to keep trash talk where it belongs, the trash. University policies and procedures clearly state that the intramural sports program is designed to teach and reinforce true sportsmanship behavior on and off the playing fields.

However, the strict enforcement of these rules has caused controversy among intramural athletes, as referees continue to crack down on the game's most common infractions.

Unsportsmanlike conduct is outlined within university standards as any incident involving players, coaches, managers or spectators that results in personal abuse by verbal or physical means, as determined by the designated sports officials or IM student supervisors. This narrow definition encompasses all forms of heckling that might occur in an intramural match and leaves no room for doubt as to how the most mild of insults will be construed.

A no-tolerance policy allows players an equal opportunity to compete in a respectful environment. Nevertheless, not all competitors share this sentiment. "With no trash talking, intramurals have become the no-fun league," said junior Chris Helgeson.

Some would argue that trash-talking is an integral part of the sports experience and a natural result of the competitive

atmosphere. Since intramural sports are seen as an alternative to the more rigorous NCAA Division III collegiate athletics, the program provides an outlet for competitive individuals. An anonymous referee said it's all part of the intramural experience. "If I can't hear it or see it, anything goes."

However, those who violate the rules pay a hefty price, often sacrificing team standings for a jibe at the opposing team. Although supervisors are aware that the individual should not bring down the group as a whole, the Willamette sportsmanship rating system determines the level of cooperation on student teams. A four-point scale, posted on the Campus Recreation website, rates teams based on their sportsmanship behavior.

In order to continue on to the post-season championships for each intramural sport, teams must maintain a rating of 2.50. Teams that fall below a rating of 2.00 are placed on probation by IM student supervisors, and are required to meet with an advisory staff before continuing to play.

Sophomore referee Holly Winter puts it into perspective: "In real sports, you are representing your entire school. In intramurals, you are often just representing yourself...and our job is to hold the teams accountable for their actions." Winter said.

Intramural activities are meant to provide exercise and fun for participants in a relaxed, yet structured environment. Students who choose not to comply with university regulations are punished fairly but appropriately, as the program seeks to provide a level playing ground for all who choose to compete. With this approach to all collegiate athletics, the Willamette University programs are defined by the respect and good sportsmanship of their athletes.

Correction: In the Nov. 16 issue the Collegian miscredited Allison Dellwo for writing the IM article. Dellwo wrote the women's basketball article, while Hulbert wrote the IM article. The Collegian apologizes for this error.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: Nov. 12-26, 2005

Information provided by Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout

ALARMS

November 22, 2:05am (Phi Delta Theta): A fire alarm was reported in the Baxter complex. Someone had sprayed something on the carpet, then Lysol to dissipate the scent. The Lysol set off the smoke detectors, causing the alarm and subsequent evacuation of the complex. Salem Fire Department also responded.

ARSON

November 20, 3:39am (Lausanne Hall): A trash can in the first floor men's restroom was set on fire; it was extinguished by a Campus Safety officer. Salem Fire Department also responded, and they called Salem Police. Later, burn damage was discovered in other areas.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

November 12, 6:45pm (McCulloch Stadium): In the Visiting Team Locker Room, an employee discovered two fist-sized holes in the sheet rock and some broken shelving.

November 14, 8:00pm (Goudy

Commons): An item of clothing was stuffed into a toilet in the men's restroom.

November 15, 7:00am (Smith Fine Arts): An anonymous caller reported that the shower door in the men's restroom had been shattered.

November 16, 4:45pm (University Center): After parking illegally in the Mail Services drive, a student backed onto Brown Field, then accelerated off the field, causing extensive damage to a section of the lawn.

November 21, 8:13am (Baxter Hall): A large vending machine had been moved, damaging the walls and carpet.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

November 15, 8:45pm (Sparks Center): A student injured his ankle while playing basketball. Campus Safety transported the student to Salem Hospital.

November 17, 4:00pm (Collins Science): A student became ill while in class, and was transported to Bishop Wellness Center.

November 17, 11:01pm (Kaneko Hall):

Earlier in the evening, a student receiving a cut over the eye while playing football on Sparks Field. Campus Safety transported the student to Salem Hospital.

November 21, 3:05am (Baxter Hall): A campus visitor requested transport to Salem Hospital for illness which began the previous day.

November 20, 11:20pm (Lausanne Hall): A student was reported to be very ill, and was transported by ambulance to Salem Hospital.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL

November 19, 12:21am (Terra House): A complaint of excessive noise led to discovery of a number of empty alcohol containers in a student room. The students are underage.

OFFENSIVE LITTERING

November 24, 8:00am (Matthews Hall): Trash was left in the Matthews parking lot; the name of a student was discovered on a receipt among the trash.

POLICY VIOLATION

November 18, 10:42am (Haseldorf Apartments): A resident was observed taking a dog into the building. The Area

Coordinator was contacted.

THEFT

November 12, 6:45pm (McCulloch Stadium): Numerous items were taken from the Visiting Team Locker Room during the football game. One cell phone was recovered, and an investigation is ongoing.

November 13, 11:10pm (Collins Science): A student observed a male cut the cable on a bike and ride away.

November 17, 10:00am (Sigma Alpha Epsilon): A table missing from the Montag Center was recovered from a fraternity living area.

November 21, 3:41pm (Matthews Hall): A student reported his bike stolen from the rack the afternoon or evening of November 18.

November 21, 4:15pm (Collins Science): A student reported his bike stolen from the rack some time between November 15 and November 20.

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



CONGRATULATIONS! Professor Jerry Gray

The Board of Trustees and the faculty, students, staff and alumni of Willamette University congratulate Jerry Gray, a Willamette University professor of economics, for being selected as the **2005 Oregon Professor of the Year** by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Since 1990, the Carnegie Foundation and CASE have named eight Willamette University faculty members Oregon Professor of the Year.

"I have never met a faculty member who devotes more time and attention to student learning than does Jerry Gray. When the stress of student life seems overwhelming, Jerry is a steady mentor and compassionate advisor. And always, when the complex problems of statistics or economic analysis seem insurmountable, Jerry is there as a patient guide working with the student to achieve clarity."

— M. Lee Pelton, President

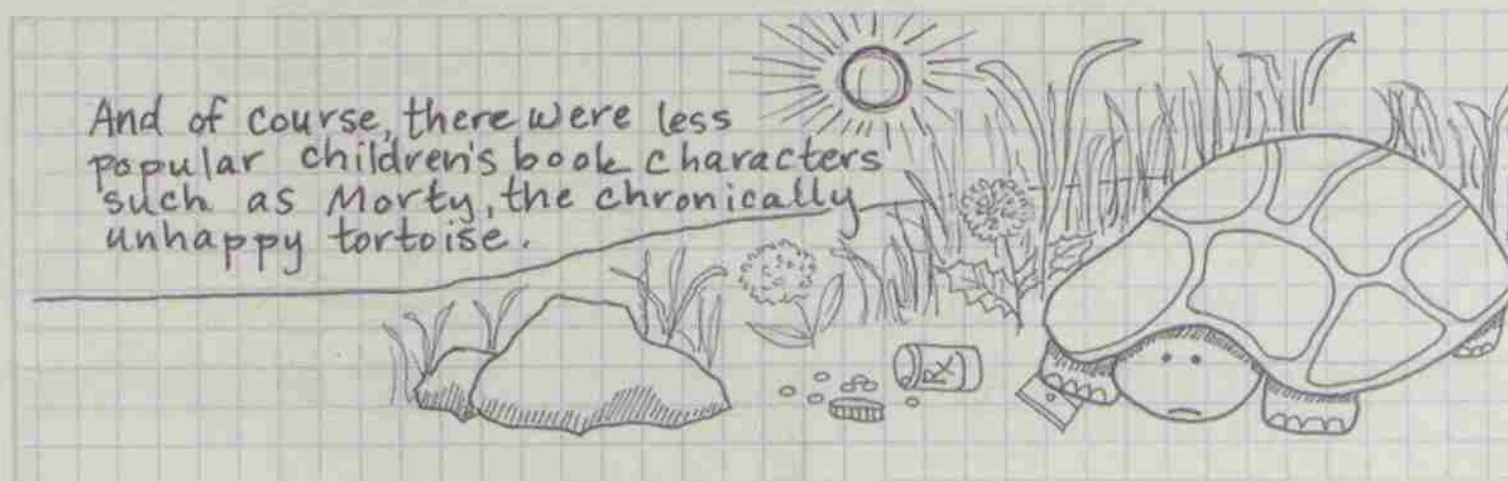
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY OREGON PROFESSORS THE YEAR

2005	Jerry Gray, economics
2003	Suresht Bald, politics
1998	William Duvall, history
1995	Daniel Montague, physics
1994	Arthur Payton, chemistry
1993	Roger Hull, art history
1991	Mary Ann Youngren, psychology
1990	Frances Chapple, chemistry

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Sesame Street
by Trevor Essmeier

Bloodborne Pathogens
by Red Lynch





TIUA FLEA MARKET

Buy the stuff they can't take home!

Cat Cavern
Saturday, December 3
2:30 - 5:00pm

Cash accepted only. Please bring small bills.

At The Ram...Seven Days of Value!

<p>MONDAY <i>Two Top Sirloin Dinners \$13.99</i> <small>Served with Salad, Fries and Onion Ring</small></p>	<p>TUESDAY <i>Kids 10 & Under Eat Free</i> <small>With purchase of each adult entree</small></p>		
<p>WEDNESDAY <i>Chicken & Chips</i> <small>All-You-Can-Eat \$11.99</small></p>	<p>THURSDAY <i>Fish & Chips</i> <small>All-You-Can-Eat \$11.99</small></p>		
<p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY <i>Steak, Prawn & Salmon Combo \$17.99</i> <small>Served with signature wedge salad</small></p>	<p>SATURDAY <i>All-You-Can-Eat Ribs \$17.99</i></p>		
<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; letter-spacing: 0.5em;">RAM</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Restaurant & Brewery</p> <p>515 12TH STREET • SALEM • 503-363-1904 • WWW.THERAM.COM</p>			<p>SUNDAY <i>Burger Deal</i> <small>Buy Any Gourmet Burger, Get the 2nd of equal or lesser value for \$7.99 Served with Fries</small></p>