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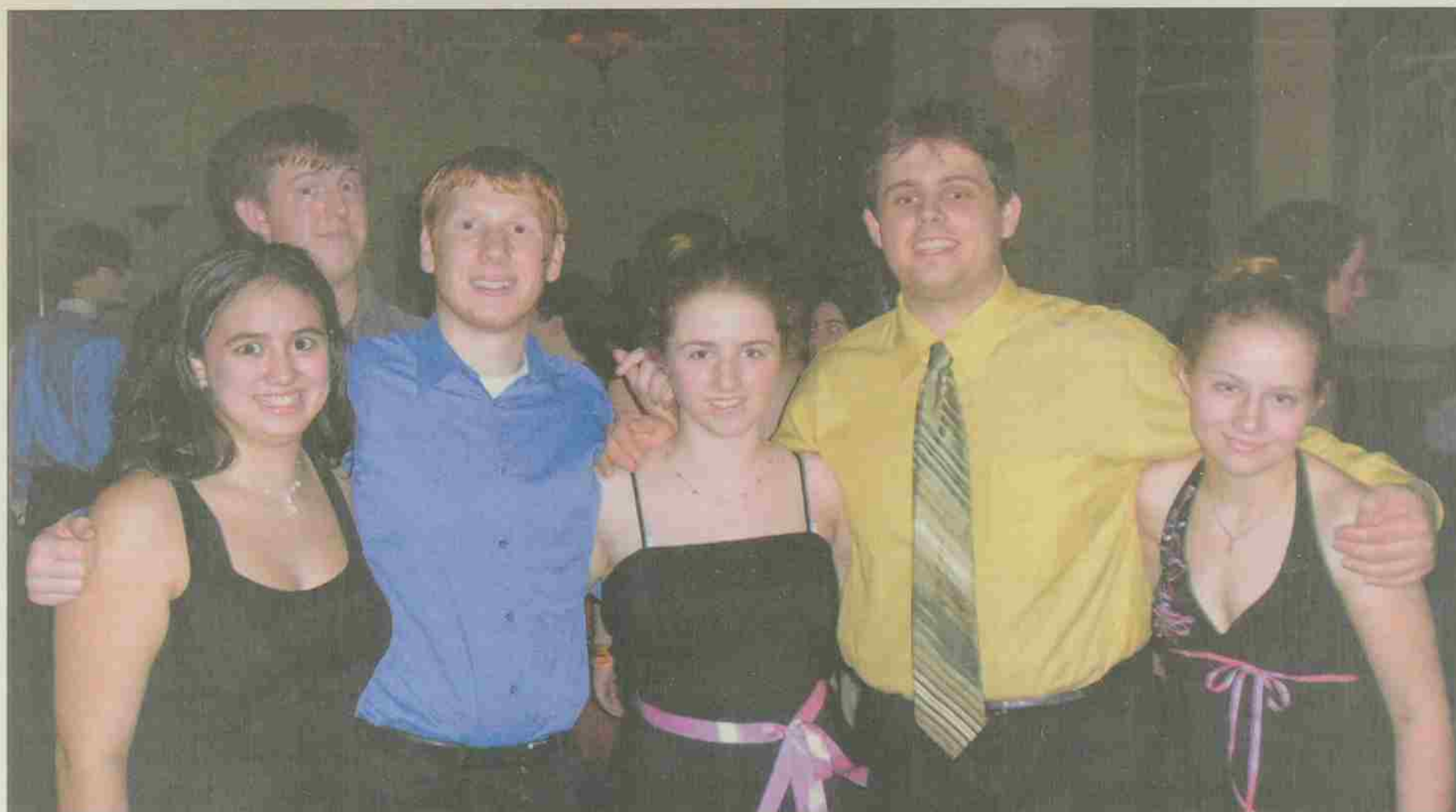
VOLUME CXVI ISSUE II

THE COLLEGIAN

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THE Collegian

2005-06 staff

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World Views students learn about consequences of war

By CHRIS FOSS
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Incoming freshmen, their families and Willamette faculty packed Smith Auditorium Friday to hear the first convocation speaker of the 2005-06 academic year. Dr. Shannon French, professor of ethics at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., presented a lecture centered around her 2003 publication, "The Code of the Warrior: Exploring Warrior Values, Past and Present" in conjunction with the themes espoused in the World Views topic of the Willamette freshmen, "War and its Alternatives".

Ironically and tragically, it was because of war itself that French was chosen to speak to the freshman class. World Views coordinating faculty had originally selected Col. Ted Westhusing, a professor at the United States Military Academy, to speak at the convocation. However, Westhusing was killed in Iraq on June 5.

World Views faculty chair Gretchen Flesher Moon said she was faced with not only coping with Westhusing's death, but also with quickly finding another convocation speaker in a very short amount of time.

After a search of the faculties of the training academies of the U.S. military, Moon and her fellow coordinators decided upon French, who was acquainted with Westhusing through academic conferences. "He was a very self-aware and reflective individual who had a lot of insight about the warrior ethos," French said. "It's a loss for us not to have those insights. He was a very popular teacher and he is a tremendous loss to West Point."

Throughout the process of selecting a speaker and then finding a replacement in the wake of tragedy, Moon said the World Views faculty remained intent upon making a selection that would respond to past student criticism. Previously, students claimed that the body of prior World Views speakers represented an overwhelmingly anti-war stance.

"We do recognize our students' concerns that the course has been one-sided and we are trying to address those concerns," Moon said. "The reality is that we do go to war and that many faculty members can imagine circumstances where the greater harm would be done by not going to war."

French presented her convocation lecture as a "conversation about war" and challenged the students in attendance to recognize the attempts by mil-



Dr. Shannon French had to step in after the tragic death of Col. Westhusing.

Courtesy of Carol Long

itaries throughout history to distinguish themselves from murderers. She stressed that she is not a pacifist and that she believed some wars need to be fought.

She also said that she hoped students would come away from her lecture with the message that it is important to take a stand on the present-day military situation. "I think it's important for all of us to decide where we stand on the morality of war because we do have a military and we do send them out as our representatives."

DR. SHANNON FRENCH
convocation speaker

the military does in our name. We have a responsibility to ensure that our troops have clear, consistent messages sent to them about what we want them to do on our behalf."

UPCOMING WORLD VIEWS CONVOCATION SPEAKERS:

Mon., Sept. 19: Prof. Kurt Raaflaub from the Classics Dept. at Brown Univ., to give an as-yet untitled lecture on "History of the Peloponnesian Wars" by Thucydides.

Mon., Oct. 17: Joseph Sebarenzi, M.A. from Rwanda: "Achieving Peace Without War: Rationale and Approaches".

Freshmen introduced to the emotional impacts of date rape

By CHRIS FOSS

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The Willamette class of 2009 filled Hudson Hall Monday and Tuesday night for Dissolve, a play and question and answer session about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and rape. The centerpiece of the program was a performance by Vancouver, B.C. native Meghan Gardiner, who delivered a one-woman act demonstrating the potential dangers date rape poses to men and women alike.

Using mime and piped-in music to create the desired atmosphere, as well as a combination of black comedy, metaphor and drama to relay the experiences, Gardiner took the audience through a simulation of a date-rape situation, acting out the roles of different "players" in the scenario. These roles included a bar bouncer, a teacher in a criminology class and a woman preparing herself to go out for a night on the town while listening to music with degrading lyrics.

Gardiner, an aspiring professional actor, told the audience that the genesis for her performances came when she was the victim of date rape as a junior in college in Vancouver. Looking for an outlet to express her feelings, she developed her show and pitched it to an acting festival in Vancouver in 2003. She said that to date she has performed her show over 140 times in the U.S. and Canada.

The goals of Gardiner and Campus Life in bringing Gardiner's act to Willamette were simple: to educate and make students aware of the reality of rape. "Even if they take just one or two drinks, they have to believe that this is a possibility," Gardiner said.

According to Assistant Director of Student Activities Michael Hevel, this is the first time that attendance at an Opening Days event has been considered mandatory. "We have a sexual assault part in Straight Talk, but this is taking that part and giving it more focus," Hevel said. "After events last

"In response to several incidents of rape last year near the campus and because it's an important national issue, I decided that all entering students should go through an awareness program dealing with issues of rape"

BOB HAWKINSON
Dean of Student Life

Meghan Gardiner stars in Dissolve, a one-woman show about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and rape.



photo by Christine Nguyen

year we wanted to make it a big priority to educate students as soon as possible."

To ensure that all students attended one of the two sessions of Dissolve, Associate Director of Residence Life Bernie Liang said that representatives of Residence Life, Opening Days leaders and the Panhellenic Council (PHC) made sure the freshmen either swiped their cards at the door or checked in with staff members.

Liang said that students would be penalized for failing to attend the event, but stressed that the need for education would override the need to punish students for not attending. He said a separate section of education could be required for freshmen that did not attend Dissolve.

The directive to make freshman attendance at Dissolve compulsory came from Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson. "In response to several incidents of rape last year near the campus and because it's an important national issue, I decided that all entering students should go through an awareness program dealing with

issues of rape," he said.

Hawkinson cited most notably the case of former Willamette student Scott Sierra, which made local headlines in 2004-05. In April Sierra pled guilty to charges stemming from separate incidents of rape and attempted rape on or near the Willamette campus. The Collegian subsequently reported that Sierra was sentenced to 10 years and 10 months in prison.

WILLAMETTE SEXUAL ASSAULT ADVISORS 2005-2006:

- Deb Cagle, athletic trainer at Sparks Center
- Seth Cotlar, assistant professor of history
- Meredy Edelson, associate professor of psychology
- Lisa Holliday, associate dean and Director of Student Activities
- Charlie Wallace, chaplain and associate professor of religion

*Sexual assault resources available at: Campus Safety, Bishop Wellness Center and Residence Life

Public Eye

WILLAMETTE FOOD PROVIDER WINS AWARD

Bon Appetit Management Company, which operates Goudy Commons and Cat Cavern on campus, has received the Corporate Award from the Ecological Society of America. A press release from Bon Appetit stated that the company received the award at the ESA's 90th annual meeting in Montreal, Canada. According to the press release, Bon Appetit received the award due to its pro-ecological endeavors, particularly its "Circle of Responsibility" program, which it features and advertises at Willamette. The program includes the "Farm to Fork", "Sustainable Seafood" and "Natural Meats" initiatives.

PROFESSOR AWARDED GRANT FOR SCIENTIFIC ENDEAVORS

Willamette exercise science professor Stasinos Stavrianeas has received a grant from the Course, Curriculum and Laboratory Instrumentation department of the National Science Foundation totaling \$100,000. The grant, which Stavrianeas said took three years for him to procure, will cover a three-year project enabling him to enhance the university's exercise physiology laboratory. Stavrianeas said that the grant will enable him to purchase physical fitness testing equipment for classroom and research use.

RED ROBIN NEAR LANCASTER MALL REOPENS

The only Salem location of Red Robin Gourmet Burgers reopened Monday after nearly two months of reconstruction. The restaurant was severely damaged by a July 3 fire. The Salem Statesman Journal reported that the extensive smoke damage kept the restaurant closed much longer than originally anticipated. During its first week back open, Red Robin will donate 50 cents from every one of its burgers sold to the Marion County and Salem Fire Departments. The fundraising will support the public-education and community outreach programs of those departments.

Talk of the Millstream



LAUREL GRISANTI AND JAMIE GREEN

After one week of classes and hundreds of pages of assigned reading, some of you have started to wish for the life you had only weeks prior. Maybe you are longing to be able to spend time with friends, watch TV or travel with your families.

However, one highly-missed summer activity is the summer job. Some of you had awesome experiences working or interning. Others had unexpected job duties. My friend got an art conservation internship at the Los Angeles Transit Center's Art Department. What she didn't know is part of the time would be spent cleaning train stations.

Going in a completely opposite direction, Jamie worked at a summer camp. It sounds like a fun job. You go on field trips and do activities that you loved as a kid. Unfortunately, instead of fun, she dealt with a boy who tried to feed a squirrel and was bitten, a chorus of kids who got angry when she tried to put them in timeout and a screaming 4-year-old who had to be carried out of an aquarium because it didn't have sea lions.

At times Jamie even looked forward to school starting. Summer jobs often require little skill, meaning the average high school dropout can do the work. The intrigue of a summer job sometimes ends two hours after the job begins, and we find ourselves dreaming of when we can get back to our late nights of

studying. They can serve as a constant reminder of our college ambitions. As you watch the minutes tick by on the clock while sitting in 100° heat waiting for an eight hour shift to be over, it's difficult not to contemplate life and where you want yours to be in a few years.

Laurel spent her summer working at a local fruit stand. In truth, she loved the job. Her co-workers were friendly, and she got free food.

However, the stand is famous for its corn, which also served as the employees' personal torture. Customers often caused problems because they wanted the freshest produce, meaning they always wanted to make their own box of corn instead of taking pre-made boxes.

Laurel never had the heart to tell them that it was all picked the same day and that the pre-made boxes were often fresher than the other corn. They would check all 48 ears individually as they put them into boxes while Laurel held them. The customers that didn't pick a pre-made box dug through the mound of corn looking for "the perfect ear". They made such a mess that the employees liked to moo like cows behind their backs.

Now that classes are starting and schoolwork is piling up, it is OK to think fondly of your summer experience or just be grateful you are not working in customer service.

WU grad schools offer deal to new CLA students

By JEFF CARLSON

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Beginning in 2009, graduating students in good academic standing and otherwise sound records will be offered automatic acceptance into any one of the university's graduate schools. The new freshmen class will be the first eligible group of liberal arts students at Willamette to benefit from this new university program.

According to the Director of Admissions Teresa Hudkins, the program stipulates that students with a 3.4 GPA or higher, little or no record of delinquent activities on campus and who otherwise meet the particular requirements of the grad school will be virtually guaranteed admission.

Students who meet the requirements have up to three years after graduation to exercise this option.

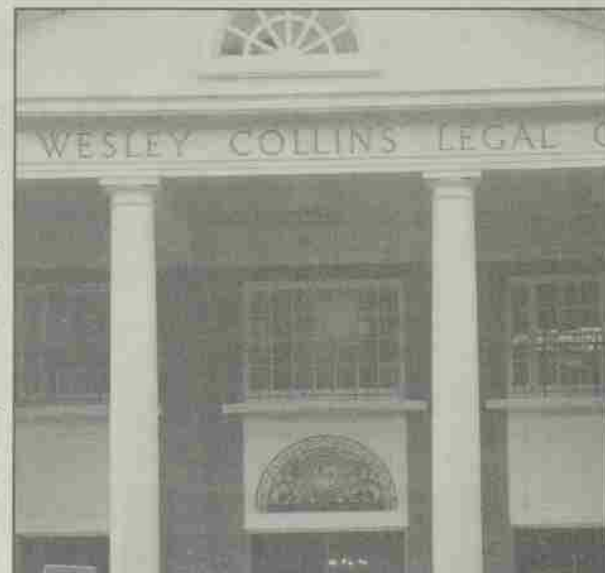
"We want to encourage more of our students to look into our graduate programs," Hudkins said.

"Sometimes, our undergraduate students don't even consider them, and they are not aware of the quality of programs we offer them."

College of Law Director of Admissions Carolyn Dennis expressed a similar view on the program. "We want to make sure our students know about our programs, for we're on a national scale," she said.

According to Dennis, the impetus for the new policy began in 2002. The directors of Willamette graduate programs and the College of Liberal Arts sent a proposal to the deans of the graduate schools. Three deans approved of the program in 2004 and decided to have it begin with the incoming freshmen class.

In the past, members of the university staff and administration have offered other graduate program-related proposals for consideration, which have not



Willamette's College of Law is hoping to see more CLA graduates in upcoming years due to the new program.

photo by Elizabeth Helljesen

"We want to encourage more of our students to look into our graduate programs. Sometimes, our undergraduate students don't even consider them, and they are not aware of the quality of programs we offer them."

TERESA HUDKINS
director of admissions

panned out. Michael Bennett, Senior Associate Vice President for University Relations and Director of Development at the College of Law, remembered a couple of proposals. One offered admission to both the CLA and a graduate school. "If a student did fine in a certain time spent at the CLA they could've been granted dual admission to both," he said.

Another idea offered six years of post-secondary education towards a law degree rather than the usual seven years, but Dennis states that program, or any other like it, would not work for a law school due to the fact the American Bar Association requires lawyers to have a bachelor's degree.

Dennis said the program was not driven by a particular need to boost the general number of applicants for a Willamette graduate program. She said about five incoming law students were CLA graduates. Dennis also noted that "in the past couple of years, we've had more applications from Willamette University graduates."

Guaranteed admission into grad programs:

3.4 GPA or higher

little or no record of delinquent activities on campus
otherwise meet the particular requirements of the grad school

In Memory Of...



Birl Schultz and a few of his many friends on their way to 2004's Sleighbell Ball. Birl is the second person from the right.

Courtesy of Dana Shaw

BIRL SCHULTZ: A PERSONAL ACCOUNT BY PATRICK MULLIGAN



Birl and friend in New York City.

Courtesy of Dana Shaw

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Patrick Mulligan is a junior at the College of Liberal Arts. During his freshman year at Willamette, he lived on the fourth floor of Kaneko and became friends with Birl Schultz. During their freshman year, the two became involved in Model United Nations and had their own radio show together on the WIRE. They remained close friends until Birl's sudden death this past May. Birl unexpectedly died of natural causes while returning home from a trip to Finland. He is survived by his parents Peter and Marilyn, who live in Carlton, Ore.

When I was first asked to write an article about Birl I was not sure if my words could do him justice. While Birl only had two short years at Willamette, his work and personality is something that will be remembered long after we all graduate and continue down the next path in our lives.

Birl worked hard and sacrificed a lot of his own personal time at Willamette trying to make it a better place for students to live and go to classes. The first time I met Birl was during the first Kaneko Hall meeting my freshman year, when he decided to run for Hall Council. While his speech was hilarious and everyone in the room was laughing, his enthusiasm was something that I had never seen before.

When he talked about his vision for food in Kaneko, I could tell that he really cared about the students and the issues. Even during the slow times, when people would be hanging out in his room, he would still talk about what he wanted to do regarding the food services at Willamette. As Aaron Floyd, one of his friends, said, "Our food was his passion."

Birl later ran and was elected to ASWU during his sophomore year and continued his work with improving food and student life at Willamette. He was chair of the ASWU Food Committee and spearheaded the development of the new upperclassmen meal point plan, which is in its trial stages this year.

Birl was also an active member of Willamette's Model United Nations, where he always lent a helping hand to the members of Willamette's delegation by researching and finding information.

Birl had a deep personal impact on many of the students on Willamette's campus. During his freshman year he worked in the Kaneko dining room as a chef and was known for his made-to-order stir-fry, which he cooked once a week. The thing that impressed me the most, besides his cooking skills, was that he remembered the name of everyone who came into Kaneko, even those who lived elsewhere, and would carry on personal conversations while cooking their food.

Birl truly cared about everyone and was willing to give up

his time and energy in order to help in anyway that he could. When I was having problems I always knew that I could give Birl a call and we could go for a walk, a trip to Muchas Gracias or a short trip on the train like he did for many of his friends. Based on the number of Willamette students who attended his memorial service and who emailed their own personal stories to his parents, Birl will be forever missed. For me personally, I will miss Birl every time I walk past the corner of Lee, every time I take a late night food run, anytime I see a John Deere tractor or whenever I spend a late night in the Eaton computer lab.

I know that his death came as a shock to many. While I too will continue to think about him every day, if Birl were still alive today I think he would want us to remember him in our actions and continue the work of improving the place that many of us call home. Birl was an amazing person, and even though he only had two short years at Willamette, the mark he left on this campus is one that is unlikely to be replaced anytime soon.

Freshman freedom needed in OD

Another Opening Days has come to a close. No more free food, no more dances, no more Straight Talk, no more volleyball tournament, no more hoe-down...

THANK GOD. Ironically, now that classes are starting, there's finally a little free time to relax and breathe, to do what WE want to do.

The theory behind Willamette's annual freshmen orientation program is a good one, but every year, it is ultimately buried beneath one main flaw: OD is too intense. By the time day one is over, the minds of our new students are in overload mode, and allowing them to get to know the campus and each other becomes more and more difficult.

Many freshmen arrive on campus already highly stressed. They've just had to leave their homes, their parents, their friends. They're anxious about new roommates and tough classes. Once they look at the Opening Days schedule and realize that they won't have a minute to spare for the next five days, many seem to

reach their breaking points. Though nobody outwardly breaks down crying, one might guess that some freshmen want to based on their haggard looks or their lack of attendance at events later in the program.

And if the freshmen are pooped, just imagine how the OD leaders are feeling. Having arrived well before their OD groups for leadership training, they are already low on energy by the time move-in day rolls around. Kudos to these 66 extra-dedicated students for sticking it out and somehow managing to scrounge up some liveliness for the incoming freshmen.

If only they didn't have to do that, though. And if only the freshmen didn't have to start to feel that meeting one another and getting comfortable on campus is a real drag.

The last thing we want to do is get rid of Opening Days, as it is meant to ease freshmen into their new home and to give them a taste of the warm, friendly atmosphere on which Willamette prides itself.

Moreover, it does achieve this goal to some degree and, more important, has the potential to do so at an even more refined level. All it needs is a little tweaking.

Opening Days leaders do need a lot of time to prepare for the arrival of the freshmen, to meet in their committees and to attend to the millions of little details that must be addressed before activities begin. But perhaps they don't need to spend so much time on "trust walks" and other such exercises which take time and energy, but which don't make or break their success in their positions.

Similarly, freshmen do need to arrive early and attend an Opening Days program before jumping in the deep end with new classes, new surroundings and new peers. However, sometimes less is more. If they had a bit more free time in which to make their own strides toward friendship and command of the campus and the Salem area, they might well be more willing to attend planned activities, not to mention get more out of them.

ASWU takes action against inaction

Past editorials about ASWU always had headlines along the lines of "ASWU SUCKS" or "ASWU full of lazy jerks." Granted, the spiteful sentiment stemmed in part from constant bickering between ASWU and the Collegian over funds, but it did also seem that ASWU just wasn't pulling its weight.

A lot of student ideas and wants were ignored. There wasn't enough information being put out about ASWU activities and responsibilities. While it was fun for editorial writers to have a constant and easy target, the current ASWU administration is attempting to change that.

Past ASWU administrations have had the difficult task of deciding what programs and ideas to pursue, the amount of funding to put toward these projects and how to actually implement them. No difficult task, especially when dealing with a very demanding student body that is quick to criti-

cize. Past student demands for greater security on campus, especially outdoors, more ASWU-to-student interaction and more information on campus activities have been left unfulfilled. For whatever reason, whether it was a lack of funds or some other inability to act, ASWU didn't respond to the students in a meaningful way.

Many people on campus began to look at ASWU positions as mere resume builders. They saw those with the positions as totally unconcerned with the student body and worried solely about eating as many Cheetos as possible while writing up their grad school applications. So basically, nobody really thought much of ASWU's past administrations.

The new administration seems to have a cocky new attitude, claiming that it is actually going to do something. Starting the year off with a BBQ to welcome back all the students, ASWU hopes to better its student body relationships.

To increase security around campus, new blue light security systems will start to be installed this year and will be completed over the next three years. For those who have never been to a big campus, blue light security systems are blue lights, oddly enough, that have a security phone attached to them. This allows quick access to campus security.

Also, to keep the campus more informed, the master calendar will finally be completed and posted around campus, letting students know well in advance what is happening over the next few months. Finally, ASWU is apparently going to jump the student council's case and make it do stuff too.

ASWU being the subject on an editorial that isn't whiny? While not quite a sign of the apocalypse, it's close enough. Of course, if the members fail to come through and end up just eating Cheetos, we won't hesitate to jump all over them again.

CLEANSE YOUR PALLETT

I love playing the 'my summer was so lame' game. Really, it's great. To play, just approach anyone on campus and say, "Man, my summer was so lame..." That person should then reply, "Really, how lame was it?" Now you are free to share stories about the horrible affliction of those unbearably hot and boring three months or so where you worked some lame job, hung out with lame people and lived in the same lame place you always have. It is a great way to meet people and appreciate being here.

So anyway, my summer was so lame... that my only friend was VH1. Not that this is too much of a complaint; VH1 is a fine channel designed to degrade those who think they are better than the general population, namely celebrities. By ruthlessly mocking those far wealthier than I am, I got some satisfaction out of it. I would sit there by myself mumbling things like, "Yeah, Lindsay Lohan is so far below me, I wouldn't even ask her out," thus curing myself of an unhealthy obsession which I can avoid as long as I don't see "Mean Girls" again. Later on I would consider the complexities of interpersonal relationships, with deep thoughts like, "Huh, I really do feel sorry for Jen, but Brad seems like such a good guy..."

I'm not saying that I didn't used to have friends in my hometown. I had a fair share during high school and in previous summers. They would sit next to me and watch cable and think everything I thought was stupid was stupid too. But we'd also do other things, which were great, like go outside. Unfortunately, all my other friends got wise and figured they would stay close to college this summer instead of coming home, so I was stranded. I started out thinking about how it couldn't be too hard to make new friends. This was tragically optimistic. I made some friends with co-workers at the restaurant where I was working, but they all had kids and generally cramped my style. So I took to the local watering holes and played sleazy single guy who shows up to the bar alone.

If this is any indication of what my future social life is like, I'm dead. Turns out everyone who goes to bars usually goes with other people in order to appear less sleazy. Breaking into these groups was impossibly hard. All the girls thought I was sleazy, and all the guys thought I was trying to take their girlfriends away from them. Man, all I wanted was someone to watch the "I Love the 80's" marathon with. Summer sucks.



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.

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Pro/Con: Is John Roberts the right choice?

HARVARD LAW GRAD HOLDS STRONG CREDENTIALS

It seems that no other job applicant in the world gets as closely scrutinized as a Supreme Court nominee.

First, he gets vetted by a White House selection committee to make sure he's a good choice and that nothing embarrassing will come out at the confirmation hearing. The next level of scrutiny is the US Senate. It is usually the opposition party in the Senate that does its own independent digging.

This is, of course, an important process, as a seat on the Supreme Court (rumor has it) is an important position. Causing even more anxiety: its a position for life.

A quick look at John Roberts, the recent nominee for the court, shows the very impressive resume of a tremendously bright man. After graduating from Harvard with a Bachelor of Arts summa cum laude, he then went on to law school at Harvard.

Before he managed to graduate magna cum laude from the law school, he was the managing editor of the Harvard Law Review. It was this very impressive academic career that led him to become a clerk for the Supreme Court under William Rehnquist. Two years later, he was appointed to a high position in the Justice Department, and his career has continued to take off from there.

Besides obviously having a very intelligent mind, his record shows a judicious and temperate mind. The American Bar Association, not

exactly the most right-wing group, gave him a "very good" rating as a judge.

It's been noted by those who know him, as well as demonstrated by his record, that he has a tremendous ability to separate his personal views from his official duties and capacities. For instance, he was working for a law firm that was representing a gay rights group pro bono ("for free").

In this case, Roberts agreed to help prepare a case for the Supreme Court. The case involved a law passed by a Colorado initiative that allowed for employers and landlords to exclude gays from jobs and housing. My guess would be that Roberts would have personally viewed the law as something to be decided by the state of Colorado and not the federal government. However, in this case Roberts took to heart his official duty to zealously advocate for his clients without regard to personal views. The result was a 6-3 ruling in favor of his clients. According to Roberts' supervisor at the firm, "he did a brilliant job," and he was "absolutely critical" to winning the case.

Nevertheless, there are many critics out there who look no further than the person by whom he was nominated.

One liberal group stated that after a thorough review of his records, it found him unacceptable. This was one week after it complained about the lack of information (dirt) on Roberts.

NARL was so quick to attack him that it had to pull a recently posted ad claiming that he supported abortion bombers after realizing that the lack of truthfulness in the accusation was a little too obvious.

John Wickre is a senior at the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <jwickre>.



JOHN WICKRE

ROBERTS CALLS PRIVACY AN ABSURD, "SO-CALLED RIGHT"

By now just about everyone knows the name John Roberts. His face has been plastered on the front page of just about every news magazine there is. Just looking at him, you have to admit that he has the looks of a political pin-up. Good, friendly smile with a sort of southern charm about him. And of course he is young, which always helps him catch the better side of the general public.

Of course, he really doesn't need all that since he will be walking into very friendly political territory once in the Senate hearings, and it is very doubtful he will not be confirmed to join the Supreme Court.

The greatest concern that comes with his likely welcoming is the threat to privacy. As a constructionist and generally conservative guy, Roberts believes that all the rights that should be afforded to Americans are already clearly listed in the Constitution. He does not believe the Court has the right or power to look for more, even when they may be necessary.

However, in the past it has been the court that has had to step in and defend the rights of minority groups from being trampled.

The Civil Rights Movement saw the court demanding that certain rights be enforced for minorities across the country, ending Jim Crow laws and segregation even though many believe the court was acting out of its bounds. It was also a more activist court that established the right to privacy.

In cases such as Gideon v. Wainwright, Bowers v. Hardwick and Roe v. Wade, this right was slowly fleshed out based upon other rights listed in the Bill of Rights, including the 14th and 9th Amendment.

It is privacy that protects citizens' ability to engage in intimate acts with other consenting adults, to use contraceptives and, should they choose, to have an abortion. Also, this right is clearly going to be invaluable in the future to fight the assault against civil liberties by such things as the Patriot Act.

So does John Roberts believe that the right to privacy exists?



KATIE BECHTEL

Judging by his past records, the answer is no. In 1990, within a Justice Department memo he wrote, Roberts states that he believes that Roe v. Wade was wrongly decided because it was based on a right not in the Constitution. However, without that there was nothing legally supporting the Roe decision.

In 1981 he wrote a scathing review of a lecture he heard that dealt largely with privacy. Here he called it absurd to speak so much on a "so-called right."

Although it is difficult to fully understand John Roberts' full opinion on the right to privacy, what is there is alarming.

It is well known that the Bush administration is no friend to the pro-choice movement, so any candidate at this point is suspect. Part of the problem is that Bush chose Roberts because he doesn't come with much paperwork to examine.

But with the small record there is, it is clear that as a constructionist, Roberts does not agree with this basic right to privacy and thus every decision and right society has been afforded by privacy.

Katie Bechtel is a senior at the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <kbechtel>.



GRAPHIC BY NICOLE REED



GRAPHIC BY NICOLE REED

Willamette Reconstructed

By EMILY STANDEN
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Willamette's new two-tiered approach to financing construction around campus has allowed decayed buildings to be repaired and has funded new developments. These changes and more are altering the physical face of Willamette and are just the start of the makeover WU will receive in the coming years.

Returning students will find a slightly different Willamette than the one they left last year. Over the summer, many necessary improvements and repairs have been made to various areas of campus. York and Lee residents will be pleased to find new windows, carpet and mattresses in the halls, the start of a campus-wide effort to improve housing facilities.

Minor projects such as work on York and Lee were finished over the summer, whereas major projects, such as the Kaneko Commons project

and the renovation of Waller Hall, will continue throughout the school year. Although the construction will ultimately benefit students and faculty, it is presently an inconvenience. Kaneko residents do not have a pool or kitchen this year, and soccer players are currently unable to play on their home field. The parking at Kaneko is also limited due to construction, so students will have to park in other areas; the change will most impact many freshmen and sophomores who use the lot.



Willamette is working hard to finish the soccer field by the Sept. 1 deadline.

photo by Elizabeth Helliesen



Willamette administrators have to work through the dust and noise of construction at Waller Hall.

photo by Elizabeth Helliesen

David Rigsby, the Assistant Dean of Campus Life, encourages people to be patient and to look forward to the end results, which will have an immediate impact on student life. "All of these major projects, and the numerous other smaller projects, represent an important investment in Willamette's future."

According to Rigsby, the new soccer field with its new turf and lights will be a premier athletic facility and an all-seasons recreational field. Also, the improvements to York and Lee and the new housing at Kaneko will dramatically improve the quality, quantity and diversity of university housing. Rigsby claims that the improvements to Waller and to the Willamette campus guarantee that future generations of Willamette students and faculty will enjoy the buildings for years to come.

The Kaneko Commons project is a massive, \$14 million endeavor that marks the fruition of a long-standing goal of the university. "The anticipation of offering students a living facility that is of the quality and features of Kaneko is something we have been planning for about five years," said Jim Bauer, Vice President of Administrative Services.

In total, four commons will be built on campus so that the university can house more students. Once completed, Kaneko Commons will offer students large rooms, private baths, suites and an improved food service, as well as the opportunity to live with a faculty member. The hous-

ing is designed to encourage students to live in the same facility for four years.

Bauer recognizes the potential disruption of students' lives by the construction, as there will be noise, dust and unsettled feelings. However, the construction staff is prepared to respond to students and to try to complete the project while supporting students. Constructive ways for residents of Kaneko to give feedback and communicate with the workers are being created. Resident Advisors will be looking out for students who are unable to cope with the changes.

Kaneko residents will have to walk to Goudy for every meal, which will bring together the entire student body and give the Goudy staff an opportunity to find ways to improve the service at dinner to accommodate all residents, said Bauer.

The next five weeks may be filled with surprises as the crux of the construction begins. Bauer believes that the hardships of the next year will pay off, as Willamette is becoming a better university in a physical and academic sense. "President Pelton's leadership, the will of the faculty to improve the academic and scholarly experience and active students who seek a better campus experience have all come together in a desire to transform Willamette. In a historical context, this era ahead will certainly be recognized among our best years," said Bauer.

Sometime in the next month, web cameras will be placed on the roof of

Kaneko, which will allow everyone to track the progress of the construction and will provide a visual timeline of the project. The site will also feature schematics, project updates and a place to comment on the design.

The restoration of Waller Hall, another major summer project, is equally as ambitious as the Kaneko Commons project. Waller Hall was built in 1867 and is the oldest building on campus. The renovation is designed to fix water leakage problems and should help Waller stand for another 100 years. Before the construction began, the old windows were rotting, and the roof leaked. "These problems should have been taken care of years ago, and we had to address them or run the risk of losing the building," said Jeff Eisenbarth, Vice President of Financial Affairs.

The improvements on the building are so major that the university had to get permission from the city's landmarks commission in order to enact the repairs, which include installing new windows and fixing the brick exterior. Construction began in June and is slated to end in November. The total cost for the project is \$1.3 million, according to the Statesman Journal.

Although the Kaneko and Waller Hall construction is still underway, some projects are either done or nearly completed. The soccer field was completely redone this summer and should be ready to use by Sept. 1, said Director of Athletics Mark Majeski. The project involves replacing the grass field with FieldTurf, installing stadium lights, erecting new fencing around the perimeter and getting a new scoreboard. The construction began in early July but is now behind schedule because of a need to re-work the drawings for the project, said Majeski. The revised drawings reduced the cost of the project and provided a much better end result.

The improvements to York and Lee were finished in time for students to move in.

New mattresses were put in Lee, which is the start of Willamette's new program to upgrade mattresses in all residences, said Cheryl Todd, Director of Residential Services.

Willamette has recently contracted with a mattress maker to provide higher quality mattresses for student rooms that Todd believes are the best among any college she has seen.

In order to address student complaints that the living rooms were too dark and provided poor study environments, the walls were painted, the old paneling was removed, track lighting was installed and the wall fixtures were upgraded. Clear corrugated roofing material replaced the damaged dark green material in the



The redesigned soccer field will feature FieldTurf instead of grass.

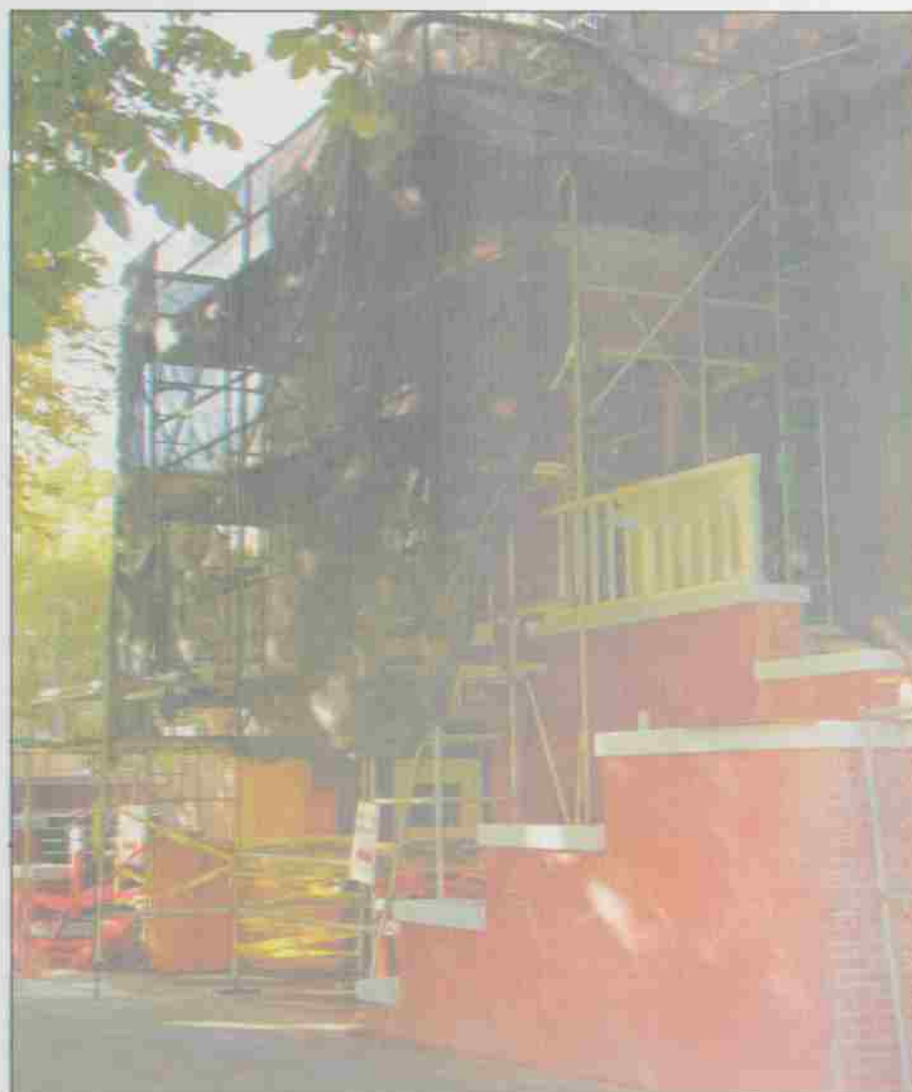
photo by Elizabeth Helliesen

entryways of both dorms. Entertainment centers were built in old fireplace areas to allow for more floor space, and new upholstered chairs will arrive in mid-September. According to Todd, Willamette plans to upgrade the study chairs in a different residence every summer until all of the old plastic chairs are out of circulation.

Other minor improvements were made to the Willamette campus throughout the summer months. An addition was added to the Admissions office, the Bistro plumbing was improved, the campus received an electrical upgrade and the WITS infrastructure was redone. It was possible for Willamette to simultaneously begin all of these major and minor construction projects because of a new approach to financing, courtesy of Jeff Eisenbarth.

According to Eisenbarth, in the past, Willamette always tried to raise money before beginning a project. Now, Willamette is using a two-tiered approach in which fundraising is combined with bond financing, in which tax exempt bonds are issued and then paid back over a period of thirty years. The total outstanding debt for the 2004-2005 renovations is \$28 million. Eisenbarth says that the average national debt for private liberal arts colleges is about \$60-70 million.

Future plans for construction at Willamette include erecting a new academic building in three years and replacing Smith with a new performing arts center in five to ten years.



Replacing the brick exterior of Waller is necessary to preserve the building.

photo by Elizabeth Helliesen

Cat's Pajamas

By MIRANDA RAKE
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COOKBOOKS:

The main reason I am thrilled to be living off campus this year is because I love to cook.

Odd as it may sound, the daily task of fixing meals for my roommates and myself is something I have been looking forward to all summer. Cooking can be one of the most therapeutic pastimes in the world.

I realize, however, that many of us find it somewhat daunting. Therefore, as a bit of a cooking-addict, I thought I'd offer my recommendations for a few cookbooks that promise to make cooking more approachable and even fun:

1. The Joy of Cooking

Ok, so the Joy of Cooking isn't the most exciting cookbook ever. Your mom uses the Joy of Cooking. But if you only have one cookbook in the house/dorm room, this is the one to have. It covers all the basics, from roasting a chicken to making a carrot cake. If you've eaten it, chances are good this book will tell you how to make it.

2. The Moosewood Cookbook

If, like me, you were raised by a health nut or vegetarian, it is likely you've eaten something out of this book. This was the vegetarian bible in the mid-70's, and its recipes are homey and delicious, lovingly hand-written as only restaurant hippies of the 70's could.

3. Happy Days with the Naked Chef

So call me a sell-out, I love the Naked Chef (aka. Jamie Oliver). If you don't know, he is a wonderfully British celebrity chef with flouncy blond hair and boyish good looks. His recipes are simple—good food stripped down to the bare essentials (thus the nakedness)—and always seem to turn out just right. Jamie's voice of encouragement emanates from every page, and his clear love of food and cooking is absolutely contagious.

Thinking sushi? Try Momiji

By JAMIE TIMBRELL
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I don't deny that raw fish freaks a lot of people out. Don't let sushi scare you though. Once you try it, you'll be pleasantly surprised by how truly tasty it can be. And as a bonus, it's packed full of nutrients, minerals, and omega-3 fatty acids.

You only need to worry if you are not eating fresh fish. Let your nose be your guide. If it smells fishy, watch out. A rather mild aroma? Chow down.

Now that you know the facts, you'll probably want to know where in Salem you can get some! The answer is Momiji Sushi Bar & Restaurant (2916 Commercial St. SE). You'll never have to worry when you come here. The fish is always super fresh.

Go on Saturday night during you're break from Goudy and enjoy some of Salem's best sushi. If you're like me and tend to blow your entire paycheck whenever you get sushi, go midday and try one of their delicious lunch specials ranging from \$6-9.

If you can deal with raw fish, try some nigiri sushi (two pieces of sushi rice topped with fish). I especially recommend trying the fatty tuna, salmon, or sea urchin roe. Each bursts with a unique flavor you won't regret. Sushi tastes better the fresher it is, so

if you really want the best of your dining experience ask sushi chief John Zhen what's good today and then try that.

Not interested in raw fish? Don't worry. Momiji has plenty of vegetarian and cooked fish options. The seaweed salad, vegetable tempura, and fried tofu are all excellent choices. Momiji also has plenty of rolls featuring cooked fish.

The California roll and Caterpillar Roll are two of my favorites. The

California roll is a tried and true classic featuring imitation crab, while the Caterpillar varies from a California roll with the addition of some sweet tasting cooked eel. Both are highlighted by the richness of avocado.

Momiji is an excellent spot for both novice and experienced sushi diners alike. They serve some great fish and delicious rolls. Of course, it also doesn't hurt that the prices are very reasonable for a restaurant offering such high quality food.

Specifics:

2916 Commercial St. SE
(503) 763-0320

Hours: lunch: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays; dinner: 5 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays (may close early if business is slow)

Vegetarian Options: Many

Alcohol: Sake, plum wine, Japanese and domestic beer

Smoking: No

Reservations: Appreciated for parties of five or more, especially on Fridays and Saturdays; otherwise, not necessary

Payment Options: cash; Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover cards

40-Year-Old Virgin has a dirty mouth

By CHELSEA WESSELS
cwessels@willamette.edu

"The 40-Year-Old Virgin" is probably the best movie about abstinence ever. While there are enough R-rated physical gags and inappropriate comments to earn the respect of fans of "Wedding Crashers," Steve Carell (best known for his performances in "Anchorman" and on TV in "The Daily Show") is so endearing as dorky Andy Stitzer that his journey to losing his not-so-prized V-card is surprisingly sweet. Andy's shy courtship of Trish (a magnificent Catherine Keener) is offset by his raunchy co-workers (Paul Rudd, Ramon Malco and Seth Rogan) and their futile attempts get him "some hoes." Steve Carell gives Andy depth—and it is his growth from a loner who surrounds himself with action figures and video games to finding meaningful relationships (and "the ultimate") that provides the heart of the movie. He hasn't had great luck with women and he's become set in his single ways—riding a bike instead of owning a car,

cooking gourmet breakfasts for one and playing a variety of instruments while inexplicably prancing around his apartment. When he accidentally describes a woman's breast as "a bag of sand" while trying to bond with his sex-obsessed co-workers, they find out the truth and vow to put an end to his celibacy. This brings about a series of unfortunate situations involving a lesbian looking to go straight who likes him for his "feminine looks" and a regrettable encounter with a drunk-driving party girl.

The problem with "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" lies in its roots as a sketch. The premise was meant to last five minutes and here it has a two-hour movie to fill. Thus, there are a lot of slightly random (though funny) sub plots with his co-workers, and a few unnecessary obstacles in consummating his relationship with Trish (I was a little skeptical of a scene involving an incredible lack of knowledge about condoms). But by the end, Andy's plight doesn't really seem so far-fetched, and you almost believe

him when he says things like "I respect women. I respect them so much that I completely stay away from them." For all those who believe in waiting until marriage, there is even a proper moral ending and the final sequence is so gloriously random it makes sitting through the slower parts completely worth it. This is one "Virgin" that will definitely put out on the first date and you won't be disappointed.

The 40 Year Old Virgin

Playing at:
Regal Santiam 11
365 Lancaster Dr S.E.
11:30 2:10 4:50 7:30 10:10

Regal Movieland 7
501 Marion Street NE
1:40 4:40 7:20 9:55
Rating: R

The artist behind the brushstrokes

By KRISTINA JOHNSON

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Roy Lichtenstein's *Brushstroke*. Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

photo courtesy of www.brown.edu

On Sunday, October 2nd, the celebration of the Portland Art Museum's new Modern and Contemporary Art center will be centered around the recent acquisition of Roy Lichtenstein's sculpture, "Brushstrokes." The 3,400-pound, painted and fabricated aluminum structure is striking in its own 30-foot-high right, but it is the history of Lichtenstein's ironic use of the brushstroke in his art that really makes the sculpture intriguing.

Roy Lichtenstein (1923-1997) is, next to Andy Warhol, considered to be the great artist of the pop art movement. His most recognizable artwork imitates comic book cartoons and advertisements, like the ever-popular *Drowning Girl* (1963, Museum of Modern Art, New York).

To construct *Drowning Girl* and a large number of other works, Lichtenstein used stencils to create rows of pixelated-looking dots, giving his art a "mass produced" appearance. In reality, the process was painstaking and comparable in difficulty to processes used in the creation of classical art. The most interesting aspect of this technique is that the use of stencils eliminated the visual presence of brushstrokes, purposefully disguising the artist's personal touch.

In one particularly fascinating work, which hap-



Drowning Girl. The Museum of Modern Art, New York.

photo courtesy of image-www.rakuten.co.jp



Brushstrokes, 1967. Permanent collection of the Utah Museum of Fine Arts.

photo courtesy of www.fiddlefjog.com/paint/lichtensteinreal3.jpg

pens to share the same title as the Portland Art Museum's sculpture, Lichtenstein used his brushstroke-hiding stencils to create an oversized image of brushstrokes.

This humorous focus on brushstrokes is said to exemplify Lichtenstein's satirical comments on the conventions of Abstract Impressionism. In simpler words, his work continually attacks the separation between fine art and commercial art, using techniques of the former to produce an imitation of the latter.

With the knowledge of Lichtenstein's background, the Portland Art Museum's "Brushstrokes" sculpture continues with bold simplicity his argument that art is everywhere—just as much in the technique of painting, and in the brushstrokes themselves, as in the subject matter they form.

Visiting the museum to see Lichtenstein's work in person is a worthwhile venture. The exhibition will also feature original preparatory drawings and small-scale sculptures centered on Lichtenstein's brushstrokes theme. For more information visit www.portlandartmuseum.org.

Eat local: support Salem's farmer's market

By MIRANDA RAKE

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The sun beats down, penetrating mid-august heat as my friend and I make our inaugural visit to the good old Salem Farmer's Market. Blissfully soaking up the rare Oregon rays, I stop to sample a Pearl White Peach. The soft, lush sweetness makes me want to give the appealingly scruffy farmer who sells them a great big hug. Instead, I buy two of the perfect, blushing orbs and scamper on to the next stand.

If you've never been to a Farmer's Market, now is the time to remedy that. It's a great way to get to know, or rather get to love, Salem. Eating what's in season wherever you are, and buying it directly from the farmers themselves, gives you a sense of place like nothing else can. Salem's

own Farmer's Market, open Wednesdays and Saturdays through mid-Oct., is located just a short walk from campus on Liberty and Chemeketa. Along with buying produce that is exponentially better than what you find at a supermarket, there are often great deals to be found with the other sorts of vendors that set up shop at the market.

I recommend going with a hefty appetite. This will allow you to take advantage of the small lunch stands that fill spaces between the farmer's booths. Tamales and tostadas that look and smell as authentic as they come will pull you one direction, while German sausages smothered with the works call from another. Fresh asparagus from Canby is deep-fried to order, along with thinly sliced zucchini and onion rings. The

fatty spears are fried in a batter that looks delicate enough to be tempura, one of my favorite Japanese treats.

Take some time to look at the arts and crafts booths as well. There are some excellent deals to be found. Hand-made earrings glitter and sparkle temptingly from all directions, each flickering the promise of being the elusive perfect pair. My friend and I took our time, eyeing the offerings and talking to the artists. Go prepared to barter if you're in the market for jewelry. Though most of us were raised to feel uncomfortable with bartering, if you can get into it, you'll find that not only will you make some excellent deals, but that bartering is an oddly exhilarating way to engage with the various merchants.

SALEM FARMER'S MARKET

WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS THROUGH MID-OCT.

LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF LIBERTY AND CHEMEKETA

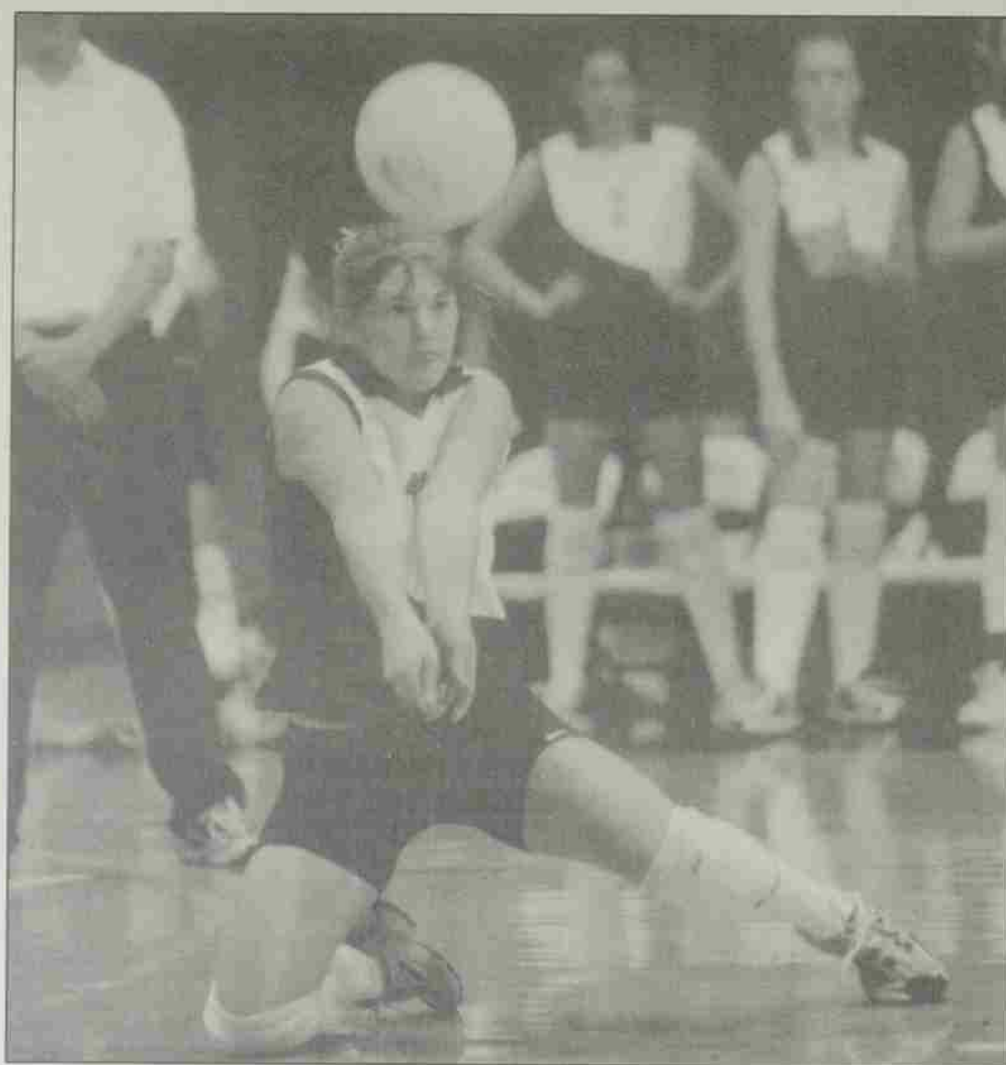
HIGHLIGHTS:

- HANDMADE CRAFTS
- MEXICAN FOOD
- GERMAN SAUSAGES
- JAPANESE FOOD

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Incoming freshmen volleyball players will change the team dynamic from last year.

Collegian archives

Volleyball team preps for first home game

By ALLISON DELLWO

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Volleyball

As the rest of the student body begins filtering back onto campus, the volleyball girls continue with their intense workouts that they have been enduring for the past few weeks. With their first tournament on Sept. 2, the team, made up of predominately freshmen and sophomores, has been training hard.

Jordyn Smith, a sophomore on the volleyball team, does not feel that the lack of upperclassmen will significantly set the team back. "Although we are a young team, we have a lot of talent and even more athleticism...we will only keep improving each and every day." Keeping this in mind, the team has a great chance of doing well this season despite the considerable loss in players and the presence of only two seniors. Because of this gain in freshmen, Smith said, "it is a key goal for our team to quickly connect well and to gain trust in each other by com-

municating a lot on the court and simply gaining knowledge of each other's volleyball skills and style."

Looking toward the end of the season, the women would ultimately like to see the team winning conference and getting to playoffs. Last year, the team placed second in conference, just barely falling short of Pacific Lutheran University. Currently, the Willamette volleyball team is ranked third in the pre-season polls compared to the other Northwest conference schools. "With this team, we are taking it one day at a time, and hopefully it will lead to success in the end," Smith said.

Be sure to wish the Bearcat volleyball players luck for their first pre-season tournament this weekend and to look out for upcoming games. The first home game is on Sept. 16 against University of Puget Sound.

Soccer shoots for higher goals ChalkTalk

By ANNETTE HULBERT

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The Willamette women's soccer team is looking forward to a high-powered season, fueled both by experience and a fresh crop of new talent. With ten freshmen and nine returning athletes, the team has high hopes for improving on the results of 2004 and possibly walking away with a title to show for it. The Lady Bearcats will strive for one of the top two places at the Northwest Conference, bolstered by the newest additions to the team and by their will to win.

Head women's soccer coach Jim Tursi enters into his 13th season at Willamette University. He expressed optimism for the upcoming season, stating that some of the newer elements added this year might just be the team's added edge on their competition. "Coming off of an average season last year, the combination of a new field and new players will be exciting. We'll see how we gel in the pre-season," he said.

Junior midfielder Susan Butler also commented on the excellent team dynamics this year and said that the strong ties among the players would help them achieve their goals. "The team chemistry is already there, which was something we struggled with last year."

Tentative team goals include winning the Northwest Conference Championships and making it to the national playoffs. In addition, the Bearcats want to remain undefeated on their home field. After having placed third at Conference in 2004 (10-5-1), the women seek to reclaim a victory they have won in previous years (1993-1999, 2001-2002). With a strong offense consisting completely of returning players, the women feel confident that these goals are achievable.

Another essential part of a successful season will be the strengths of individual players on the team. Butler, who was picked for the First Team All-Northwest Conference in 2004, cited Jessica Lammers as being a particularly strong player in the outside mid-field this year. "We also moved Laura [Uhlmansiek] to a forward position, because she has a great shot and ball control," Butler said.

The team's trials will come early



The women's soccer team hopes to improve its game from last year.

Collegian archives

Women's Soccer

this season as the women go up against the best in the nation. "Our first game is against Wheaton (winner of the 2004 NCAA Division III Championship), so we'll find out early exactly what we're made of," Butler said.

Major competitors for the season include Whitworth College and the University of Puget Sound, both schools that the Willamette women placed behind in the Northwest Conference last year. After undergoing summer conditioning and fall training camp, the women feel that they have put in the hard work and effort for solid performances on the playing field. The combination of new faces, an excellent offense and high aspirations will make this soccer team a force to contend with in the 2005 season.

JIM TURSI
Head Coach

Did you know?

Soccer is the most attended and watched sport in the world.

A soccer ball is made up of 32 leather panels, held together by 642 stitches.

JOIN THE BEARCAT BENCH

Come out and join the Bearcat Bench! It only costs \$5, and you get a t-shirt and free food at home events. Its purpose is to create unity among the student body, provide a fun social environment and increase student attendance at Willamette athletic events. It is open to current undergraduate and graduate students. It is the official student athletic booster club of Willamette.

Just pick up a Bearcat Bench brochure, fill out the back and return it to the UC Information desk Bearcat Bench drop box. Your ID card will then be mailed to your campus mail box, and your t-shirt can be picked up at the Bearcat Bench table at home athletic events. Come on, a free shirt and food. Who wouldn't?

MEN'S SOCCER TRAINS FOR UPCOMING SEASON

With the first day of classes over, most Willamette students have barely begun unpacking their belongings. Others, however, have been on campus for some time. The men on the Willamette soccer team are among these few who have been on campus, training hard for the upcoming season. At a pre-season poll, Willamette was polled at fifth place, while Whitworth was picked as the number one contender in the NWC.

The Bearcats will turn to senior leadership in Donald "King Dodda" Bressler and Dane Meier while looking toward the five new freshmen players on the team. Coach Jeff Enquist is excited about the upcoming season and the excellent freshman recruitment program in place. Willamette's first game will be in Hayward, Calif. against CSU-Hayward on Sept. 2, and its first NWC game will be against Whitworth on the Sept. 17.

The team is excited to make use of the newly renovated field outside of Sparks when it hosts Whitworth in the first home game of the season.

Battle of the sisters

Could Venus and Serena Williams face each other once again at this year's US Open? That would make for quite an exciting match.



CHRISTY NEWELL

Now if you don't follow tennis, here is a little background info: Serena is a year younger than Venus and was the first sister to win a major tournament by claiming the singles title at the 1999 US Open.

The big rivalry came in 2001 when the two sisters were seated to play one another for the Grand Slam title. It marked the first time two sisters were matched together for the singles title since Wimbledon 117 years ago. Venus, the older sister, ended up beating Serena in a 6-2, 6-4 victory, but Serena then went on to hold all four grand slam titles at once, including the 2002 French Open, Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the 2003 Australian Open.

No surprise, however, that both sisters expressed dislike in battling one another. Their father even said that he was not going to be present at the Grand Slam match or even watch it on television.

This year's Open will begin on Monday, Aug. 29 and continue through Sept. 11. It will take place at the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. The Williams' seeded numbers were drawn out of the silver winner's cup in front of everyone at the ceremony at the United Nations.

As of Aug. 15 Serena lies in seventh place while Venus is in ninth for the 2005 singles rankings. Lindsey Davenport holds first, followed by Maria Sharapova in second and Amelie Mauresmo in third.

Venus and Serena landed in the same section of the draw, which could potentially set them up for a fourth round match.

The top three finishers on both the men's and women's sides can earn up to 2.8 million, while the singles champions will take home 1.1 million. To top it off, the singles champions will also receive a new 2006 Lexus GS 430 automobile.

There will also be one more visible change - blue courts. The blue has been said to heighten visibility of the ball for both the players and spectators. It will be exciting to see how this year's Open plays out.

IMs geared up for first half of fall season

By HOLLY WINTER

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Intramural sports at Willamette are one of the most popular activities for students. They give non-varsity athletes a chance to compete in a competitive atmosphere in sports such as volleyball, soccer, football and basketball. Students make and run their own teams and compete for the ultimate title of intramural champion.

This year, the intramural program is offering the same sports as last year, only with a few changes and the addition of a few tournament sports. During the first half of the fall semester there is volleyball and soccer. With the new, updated soccer field, however, the intramural program is hoping to be able to offer night games on the artificial turf.

During the second half of the fall semester, there is three-on-three basketball and flag football. In the first few weeks of spring semester, students can play five-on-five basketball, and then in the second half there is Ultimate Frisbee and grass volleyball, which are both self-officiated by the teams. At the same time, they are adding tournaments for other sports that are not in the regular season, such as a softball tournament in the spring.

Intramurals

The Intramural program has added five new staff members to its crew. Victoria Swigart, Rah-Ben Coates, Shain Corey, Eric Brudvig, and Kalan Morinaka join returning members Liberty Upton and Mike Robinson for the first time. Along with Bryan Schmidt, head of campus recreation, they will work together to ensure that each season and sport runs smoothly for the upcoming year. They have already begun work on campus, having organized the Opening Days Volleyball Tournament.

As the first week of school kicks into gear, the program is ready to get students involved. Staff members are looking for student referees to help ref the games for the fall sports of volleyball and soccer and have already started to get the word out about registration for the upcoming season.

Students who are interested in getting their team registered, learning more about the program or refereeing can visit the website for more information: www.willamette.edu/dept/campusrec/. Students can also stop by the Office of Student Activities on the second floor of the UC to pick up an application or registration form.

Wanted:

assistant news editor, writers, designers and photographers

Informational meeting Thur. Sept. 8

5:30 p.m. in the Collegian Office

3rd floor of UC

For more information, contact Lauren Gardner at

ldgardne@willamette.edu

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

August 24-30, 2005

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

August 25, 8:53 a.m. (Lausanne Hall): An employee reported that someone had been punctured several golf cart tires.

August 28, 7:23 a.m. (Shepard Hall): A parking gate arm was intentionally damaged.

August 28, 7:31 a.m. (Hatfield Fountain): An employee reported soap in the fountain. Maintenance drained and cleaned it.

August 30, 4:00 p.m. (Boat House): Graffiti was found on several walls.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

August 27, 4:30 p.m. (Hatfield Fountain): An employee lacerated his leg while exiting a vehicle. The wound was bandaged and the victim chose to seek further treatment later.

August 28, 10:06 p.m. (Jackson Plaza): A student's toe was

injured when an unknown person tried to hug her and stepped on her foot. Her wound was bandaged at the scene.

FIRE

August 26, 8:39 a.m. (McCulloch Stadium): An employee reported a fire had occurred in a barbecue grill. The grill was destroyed.

August 30, 40:15 p.m. (Goudy Commons): A gas stove caught on fire but was quickly extinguished by kitchen staff. Maintenance was called for repairs.

RECKLESS DRIVING

August 25, 9:55 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot): An employee witnessed someone driving recklessly through the parking lot, almost striking pedestrians. The driver was identified and a report forwarded to the Campus Judicial Office.

TRESPASS

August 25, 2:30 a.m. (Haseldorf Apartments): Two men were found sleeping in a carport. They were trespassed and one was detained for an outstanding arrest warrant until police arrived.

August 27, 12:18 a.m. (Rogers Music Center): A man was arrested for trespass after receiving two verbal warnings not to return to campus.

August 28, 2:57 p.m. (Haseldorf Apartments): A man was trespassed from campus after he was found sleeping in a carport.

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

**Bikes are returning to campus and so is bike theft. Please lock your bike with a heavy-duty cable lock or a U-lock. Secure the wheels and frame if possible and never just the front wheel, which is easily removed. Register your bike with Campus Safety or write down your serial # (which is stamped under the lowest point of the frame) in case it is stolen.*

COLLEGE SURVIVAL TIP

ASKING THE FOLKS FOR MONEY.

THEY WANT TO GIVE.
YOU JUST HAVE TO HELP THEM REALIZE IT.



Always a delicate conversation, it's usually best to hit them up before grades come out. Requests are best preceded by observations like "It's so cold in here I can see my breath" and "Wow, I'm just wasting away from hunger."

And here's another strategy for making a little extra scratch: *Free Checking* from Washington Mutual. There's no minimum balance required to avoid a monthly service charge and it's free to sign up for a Visa® Check Card. Plus there's free online bill pay available at wamu.com.

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COMIX

by Graham Bell



"Bloodborne Pathogens" by Red Lynch



ACADEMIC STUDENT ASSISTANT (TIUA)

HOURS: 10-15 hours per week fall semester 2005 (Mon-Fri), to be determined by TIUA and student

RATE OF PAY: \$7.50 per hour

JOB DESCRIPTION: Answering phones, directing calls to appropriate faculty and staff members. Assisting with student inquiries and inquiries from walk-in foot traffic. Assisting with various projects for faculty and staff. Familiarity with copy machines and other office equipment. Various other tasks as they occur. (Familiarity with Japanese language not required.)

POSITION WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Send resume in campus mail to: JoAnn Dewey, TIUA,

Phone: (503)373-3300

Or hand deliver it to TIUA 2nd floor, front desk.

LOOKING FOR A FUN JOB?

Host Prospective Students Overnight!!

- paid \$10.00 each time you host
- great way to share your WU experience

What you need to do:

- pick up info sheet from Office of Admission
- complete W-4 & I-9 forms to get paid
- attend training session
(contact Admission office for dates and times)

Questions:

Heather Daniels ~ Office of Admission

hdaniels@willamette.edu

ext. 6759