

OFF TO GOOD START

Women's soccer team shuts out Hawaii Pacific ♦ SPORTS, 7



BUMBERSHOOT FESTIVAL

Featuring the Northwest's finest musicians and artists ♦ ENTERTAINMENT, 3

T H E W I L L A M E T T E U N I V E R S I T Y

Collegian

VOLUME CX ISSUE III

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

SEPTEMBER 10, 1999

Public policy center to join campus

President Pelton announces the addition of a think tank to the University

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Willamette University stepped up its efforts to become a top-tier research university by announcing the creation of a new think tank, the Willamette University Public Policy Research Center.

In a recent announcement, President M. Lee Pelton announced both the formation of the institute and the appointment of Dr. Laura Leete, formerly of Case Western Reserve University, as the Center's first director.

"The Center is looked upon as an appropriate next step in Willamette's decades long tradition of heavy involvement in state government. Willamette is older than the state government itself, and has played an important role along the way," said Vice-President for University Relations Barbara Mahoney. "We would like to continue that service to the state."

Willamette's Public Policy Center will foster research and innovation about issues of state, regional, and national importance. By inviting visiting scholars and speakers from around the country to contribute to the Center's research efforts,

Director Leete hopes to "create an environment that fosters high-quality and relevant research on public-policy issues that engages both faculty and students."

The new Center represents a strengthening of the relationships between each of the schools that make up Willamette University.

The Center will offer an



Mahoney

opportunity for students from all four of Willamette's colleges (CLA, Atkinson, Law, and MAT) to participate in the research and projects the center will undertake. Mahoney notes that synergy has always been a goal of the University, and that the new Public Policy Center is an excellent example of the future of Willamette. Plans for bringing visiting scholars to lecture at each of Willamette's colleges further accentuate the Center's dedication to the Willamette Community as a whole.

Funding for the think-tank will come from various grants and fund-raising,

much like other university programs. The Fred G. Paulus Director of Public Policy (the Center's overall director) is funded by an endowed chair left to the University by the late Fred Paulus.

Leete, a former associate professor of Economics at Case Western Reserve's Weatherhead School of Management, has an MA and PhD. in economics from Harvard University.

She has also served as a faculty research associate at the Center on Urban Poverty. G. Frederick Thompson, the Elmer and Grace Goudy Professor of Public Management and Policy Analysis, notes that "Professor Leete's experience . . . distinguished her among a talented pool of applicants."

Although logistics and plans are still in the works, it is anticipated that the Public Policy Center will offer many opportunities for students in the form of both assisting in research and in paid employment. The Center will also seek out opportunities for collaborations with other Northwest public agencies.

Mahoney, echoing the excitement of most individuals involved with the program, notes that "most of the innovation in government today is coming from the state level. We hope the new center will both highlight and contribute to this innovation."

Fraternity becomes alcohol-free

Phi Delta Theta becomes the first dry fraternity at Willamette.

By DANIELLE MATHEY
COPY EDITOR

Phi Delta Theta, one of Willamette University's five fraternities, has decided to make a bold move. In a vote last April, the chapter decided, with an overwhelming 85% majority, to go dry. This means that alcohol will no longer be permitted within the Phi Delta chapter house.

This move isn't quite as unprecedented as it seems. In 1997, the National Fraternity mandated that all chapters be dry by the year 2000. The Willamette chapter tried being dry for a month in 1998, and the venture was incredibly successful.

After much thought, Willamette's members decided to make a "bold statement by going dry before the year 2000 deadline," says Chapter President Tony Mader. Willamette's Phi Delta Theta chapter is the fifteenth nationally to go dry early.

The decision was based on two factors. The first dealt with the idea that all fraternities do is party.

According to Mader, this "is a misconception that a lot

of us in the house are not happy about."

Secondly, the members perceive a national social movement away from alcohol.

Odyssey, Phi Delta Theta's upcoming party, is even going to be alcohol free. According to Mader, however, "its my feeling that if we plan an event that's alcohol free,

we need to do something extra to replace the alcohol." In this case, they

are planning a basement dance party, mocktails, and Gladiator wars.

The fraternity has already seen much positive improvement since going dry. Participation within the chapter has increased, and the chapter is much more upbeat.

They have also received more tangible awards. As a reward for going dry early, the university bought the house a new 7 piece furniture set. And the Phi Delta Theta headquarters gave them \$5000 for scholastic purposes. They hope to turn one of the dorm rooms into a computer lounge/study room.

Overall, Phi Delta Theta members are very satisfied with the new policy.

They expect to continue seeing positive change within their events and their grades in the future.



Festival adds to cultural understanding

TIUA students also celebrate 10 years in Salem

By BJORN SOUTHARD
NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday, September 11th, students from Tokyo International University (TIUA) will once again be bringing the culture of Japan to Salem.

The 9th annual Harvest Festival, entitled "A Journey

Through Japan," will bring both performances and food to the students at Willamette.

From 11:30-1:00 at Brown field, an exhibition of Karate, Judo, Kendo, and Taïdo will take place.

Also scheduled to take place are Japanese traditional drumming, a classical dance, a traditional parade, and wrapping the evening up, a chorus with all TIUA students. Additionally, a wide variety of food will be available for purchase. This

includes Yakitori (chicken shish-kabobs), Yakisoba (Japanese fried noodles), and Okonomiyaki (Japanese vegetable pancake).

This year's festival not only represents the ninth Harvest festival, but will also serve as the 10 year anniversary of TIUA itself.

The festival starts at 11:00 on the lawn of TIUA and will run until 5:00.

Admission to the Harvest Festival is free but the food is available for purchase.



MONA LUQMAN

Japanese drumming will be one of the many activities at this year's ninth annual Harvest Festival.

INSIDE



BARNEY RETIRES

Beloved mascot finds calling as Elvis impersonator

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NEWS EDITOR: BJORN SOUTHARD ♦ bsouthar@willamette.edu

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Students sign up, get involved at Activities Fair

Sixty-three clubs and organizations showed up Saturday to recruit new members.

By CARINNA TARVIN
FEATURES EDITOR

Despite it being Labor Day Weekend, there was still an excellent turnout to the Activities Fair on Saturday afternoon. Representatives from sixty-three different clubs and organizations showed up with hopes of adding new recruits to their rosters.

Howie Avery, Assistant Director of Student Activities, organized the event, and convinced twenty more groups than last year to make showings, according to Lisa Jones, the Director of Student Activities.

With tables representing everything from fraternities, to mentoring projects, to Taiko drumming, students had to prioritize, and figure out how much time they

wanted to spend doing extracurricular activities this year.

According to Senior Nate Springer, the fair was "a great way for people to learn about what's going on." He also said that because so many students were gone for the Labor Day Weekend, there seemed to be a smaller turnout than in previous years, so clubs may have to make other recruiting efforts. The crowd continued to increase throughout the day, however.

The Hawaii club gave away scrunchies and woven straw ornaments, and sold Hawaiian coffee. The Panhellenic Council signed people up to Race for the Cure and TIUA students sold t-shirts publicizing their Harvest Festival, which is next Saturday. A drove of Outdoor Pursuits club members flaunted their ASWU club of the year status as they recruited students to teach elementary and middle school kids about the envi-

ronment. Said member Pat Halstead, "We're hard core."

Meanwhile, the Phi Delta Theta Lou Gherig Softball Tournament served as a background, and ASWU President Eric Van Hagen pegged water balloons at unsuspecting people. According to Junior Miles Ward, "It was the most dangerous activities fair ever, due to the abundance of spherical ballistic projectiles."

Senior Jed Jorgensen was circulating a referendum against a bill that PGE passed through Congress last year, which, according to him, "tries to take \$304 million away from rate payers unfairly." He worked all day, convincing apathetic students to agree with him, and was jubi-



MONA LUQMAN

Sophomore Isaac Parker eagerly adds his name to a list of new recruits to FCA at the Activities Fair on Saturday.

lant when he got his 50th signature at the end of the day.

Senior Holly Simpson represented three separate organizations at once. She is organizing a group of students to transport the food that doesn't get eaten at Goudy to the Salem Outreach Center, as well as a "Wild Ballroom Dancing" club, as well as a group of students who will write letters to women in a prison in Quito,

Ecuador, where she studied last year.

The Wire invited people to interview to be DJs, rumors flew about the possibility that the Womyn's Center will drop its "y," ECOS sold those great insulating Earth Day mugs, skin reddened in the sun, ice cream melted, and softballs flew through the air.

The Activities Fair was evidence of Willamette's ever-strengthening community.

Barney the Bearcat puts on Blue Seude Shoes

By ALLISON MYERS
STAFF WRITER

Where has Barney the Bearcat mascot been since that action-packed 1997 national championship football game in Savannah, Tennessee? Until recently, rumors flew and no one knew for sure, but an official resignation letter and several Barney sightings in the past month have made it clear - Barney is spending his time in the company of The King.

Lisa Jones, director of Student Activities, received an official resignation letter from Barney, which has since been misplaced.

Barney wrote that, being born in the '50s and all, he had always been fascinated with Elvis. While on a tour of Graceland after the football game, The King offered

Barney an Elvis-impersonation understudy position since he could easily grow the required sideburns and his hips were great for shaking. It was an opportunity Barney could not pass up. Barney stated in his letter that he would always "have fond memories of Willamette, but I'm having a blast with The King."

While on vacation to the East Coast this summer, ASWU President Erik Van Hagen swears he saw Elvis and Barney doing the famous lip-curl on a street corner. Van Hagen's only comment was "They sure had strikingly similar body shapes!"

Jim Booth, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, thought he heard Elvis singing one day but, when he looked in the direc-

tion of the sound, he saw Barney laying down the lyrics to the ever-popular "Ain't Nothin' but a Hound Dog." "Barney had a beautiful voice," Booth said with a tear in his eye, "no doubt from his years of singing WU's fight song at Willamette athletic events."

Obviously, the Willamette community is sad about Barney's retirement, but now that we know he has moved on and found a job that makes him as happy as WU did, Willamette can start the search for a new bearcat mascot.

The job was posted in bearcat magazines across the nation and resumes from interested bearcat mascots should be arriving soon. Be sure to watch for more information next week's Collegian!

We are the World...

As the first rays of sunlight illuminate the cobblestone streets, Sevillanos are out walking. Some have just risen from bed, and the rest are returning home from the discos and bars. Spain is a country that never sleeps. My roommate and I returned home at three AM our first Friday night, and our Senora remarked on our early bedtime.

There are a few basics of Spanish nightlife that an American girl discovers quickly: no outfit is too dressy - every night is prom night - and no clothes are too tight. A rum and coke means rum with a splash of coke, and never bring money for disco door coverage. Want to be noticed by Spanish men? Speak English...that's all it takes.

It would be easy to become creatures of the night in Spain, if it weren't impossible to neglect the daylight hours. In the early morning, runners fill the riverside paths and city parks. Sevilla is a city filled with exercise conscious, skinny people, which is ironic, since they all smoke like chimneys.

My favorite time of day comes after our afternoon meal, when the city (nicknamed the frying pan of Spain) becomes too hot for

comfortable strolling. Yes, the siesta...how could a mid-day nap be wrong? We crawl into our beds and dream about our host families acquiring air conditioning.

Life with a host family is full of contradictions.

On the one hand, we can stay out until seven in the morning without our Senora raising an eyebrow. On the other, there are the Rules, such as never go barefoot in the house. (It's considered inappropriate by Spaniards.) One eight minute shower per day is the maximum allowed, since southern Spain doesn't reap quite the rainfall of the Pacific Northwest.

No boys inside the house, ever. Parents are extremely protective of girls, who don't leave home until their mid twenties. This explains the high number of young couples embracing in the parks and plazas at dusk.

Ahhh, dusk...at last the relentless sun sinks low, and the narrow, winding streets fill with people once again. The doors open at the tapas bars, where Spanish appetizers, drinks, and lively conversation await. The night is young, the dancing shoes ready, and we can forget - almost - about class the next morning.

Heidi
Dietrich
from
Seville,
Spain

Letter: signatures needed to show support for Diabetes

I am writing to enlist your support of the American Diabetes Association's drive to collect one million signatures in support of a cure for diabetes. These signatures will be presented to Congress during our March 2000 Rally for a Cure in Washington, DC.

There are 16 million Americans with diabetes.

About 1 million have Type 1 diabetes, making it one of the most prevalent chronic illnesses in children. The prevalence of Type 2 diabetes is expected to double worldwide by 2025. By collecting signatures, you will help make finding a cure for diabetes a national priority.


Your participation will show students with diabetes

that their school is fighting for them. The school that collects the most will be named ADA's College of the Year and will receive a trip for 2 to attend the Rally for a Cure. Thank you, in advance, for your support.

Asha Jennings
Advocacy and Government
Relations & 1999 WU grad

If your office would like to post a petition in your area, contact Connie Ames, x 5472

Tobin's Take: Providence needs divine intervention

Movie: *Outside Providence*
Starring: Shawn Hatosy
Directed by: Michael Corrente
Film Rating: 

By TOBIN ADDINGTON
STAFF WRITER

Outside Providence is billed as a sweet-but-raunchy coming of age story from the creators of *There's Something About Mary*. Written by the Farrelly Brothers and director Michael Corrente, this movie is one of the most painful, grotesque displays of sophomore "film"-making I have ever had the displeasure of paying \$7 to sit through.

At its best it's a poorly scripted, cliché-ridden, occasionally amusing teen comedy. At its worst the movie is downright offensive.

Shawn Hatosy plays Tim Dunphy, a drugged out Pawtucket, Rhode Island misfit sent by his loser father to a conservative prep school. There "Dunph" falls in love with the school's most popular girl, loses her, and fights to get her back. In doing so, he changes his perspective and attitude on life. Nothing original there, but then again, the plot of *There's Something About Mary* wasn't either.

So what did Mary have

that Providence lacks? Irreverent shock-value humor, no-holds-barred line-crossing, and a fresh cast who knew not to play the materi-

al with Shakespearean seriousness.

While Providence doesn't get anywhere near as shocking as some memorable Mary scenes, the script (and



direction) try to make some serious dramatic moments fly. Instead they fall flat on their faces, leaving the actors stranded in tragedy-land. The only one who appears to be having any fun is Alec Baldwin (Hunt for Red October, Alice) as Mr. Dunphy.

I don't have a problem with well-rounded but flawed characters. A character who espouses racist or sexist views in a film can shed light on our own prejudices, or make us aware of how ridiculous and stupid ignorance can sound. What I do have a problem with is using prejudices as straight,


unchecked, even glorified humor.

The characters in the rural RI town use homophobic language as a way of communicating, which could have been an account of rural life at the time. But when one character is thrown from a circle of friends after coming out, the scene is neither funny, nor the least bit insightful. It is painful to watch, socially destructive, and makes you wish this country still believed in public floggings (for talentless, insulting hacks who can't write their way out of a paper bag). A later scene makes a pathetic attempt to redeem the previous one, but it's way too little, and far too late.

That scene aside, after a string of powerful, exceptional films examining the US of the mid-1970's (*The Ice Storm* - 1973, *Boogie Nights* - 1977), *Outside Providence* strikes a hollow, off-tune, unfortunate chord. Teens doing drugs onscreen alone is not funny. But, neither is the rest of this film.

Outside Providence is absolutely the sum of its parts: a horrible script from an unoriginal story; dark, unnecessarily tragic direction; flat, dull performances; three laughs; a relatively bare soundtrack; and not even any stand-out previews. Save your money for something more useful and fulfilling...like an Etch-a-Sketch.

Movie Review: *The Chill Factor* leaves you cold

Movie: *The Chill Factor*
Starring: Skeet Ulrich,
Cuba Gooding Jr.
Directed by: Hugh Johnson
Film Rating: 

By BUCK WILD
STAFF WRITER

Forgive me for saying this, but Cuba Gooding Jr. really needs to stop looking for the money and start looking for some real roles.

Ever since his Oscar for *Jerry Maguire*, Cuba has been turning out nothing but misses. *Instinct* was forgotten before it hit the theatres. And hardly anyone remembers the visually stimulating, but impotent *What Dreams May Come*.

Unfortunately, this lineage of bad roles continues in his most recent film, *The Chill Factor*, co-starring Skeet Ulrich (*Scream*, *As Good As It Gets*).

The plot is almost as forgettable as the acting. There are two strangers who meet at a café in the middle of the night (Gooding Jr. and Ulrich). There is a dying man with a secret chemical. The code-name of the chemical is "Elvis" which leads to quite

a few bad jokes, e.g. "Elvis has left the building." After being given the chemical and learning its final destination, Gooding Jr. and Ulrich are thrust into an informal

partnership.

A band of thugs is, of course, pursuing them as they struggle to deliver the chemical which they have learned explodes if warmed

beyond fifty degrees. Luckily for our two heroes, Gooding Jr. happens to drive an ice cream truck.

There are huge explosions and large body counts throughout the film. Some of the car chases are worth watching, but they don't even approach the intensity of *Ronin* (1997).

Recently, I talked to Gooding Jr. on the set of his new film, *Navy Diver*, which he has been filming throughout Oregon and Washington. His pleasant demeanor led to immediate forgiveness for the quality of his more recent roles. He said that he was looking again for those roles that truly inspired people, like Rod Tidwell of *Jerry Maguire*. For his sake and ours, I hope he finds them.



Seattle's Bumbershoot festival continues to impress fans

By JAMES BANKS
CONTRIBUTOR

Saturday, I attended Seattle's 29th annual Bumbershoot Festival. It featured over 200 bands, performing for over 250,000 fans.

On day one, *The Fastbacks*, *Son Volt*, and *Murder City Devils* both performed. *The Fastbacks* played approximately 30 songs in the half hour I had the misfortune of witnessing. The band was comparable to *The Breeders* in that they both have a female lead vocalist who plays bass.

Son Volt's laid back, alternative country sound provid-

ed ample music for dancing. Their twangy style is reminiscent of the band's previous incarnation, *Uncle Tupelo*. *Volt* primarily played songs from their new release *Wide Swing Tremolo*.

The Murder City Devils is a band that has it all -- a geeky frontman that yells louder than anyone, a fat roadie named Gabe, and fire.

The band played an energizing hour set, before setting the stage on fire with a 5 foot wall of flame to end their show. Go buy their Super Pop release *Empty Bottles, Broken Hearts*.

Day two consisted of multiple famous bands. The

Violent Femmes and *Cake* were two of the best. The *Femmes*, after not releasing any new material in the past five years, played their classic hits including, "Gimme The Car," "Add It Up," and "Black Girls."

The trio had a backing section of eight horn players (the *Horns of Dillema*) come out occasionally to add a little extra flavor.

Cake, following the *Femmes* lead, played all the songs the crowd wanted to hear. The highlight of the set was "Stickshifts and Safetybelts," which is, in my humble opinion, the most unique love song of all time.

Vincent Di Fiore's trumpet and keyboard skills added considerable flavor to the traditional rock sound *Cake* so often adopts.

Pavement is an excellent live band, and the neon signs on the microphone stands are a plus.

The band, led by guitarist/singer/songwriter Stephen Malkmus, played a wide range of their old catalog, as well as a few cuts from their newest album *Terror Twilight*.

Mojo Nixon and the Toad Liqueurs know the three rules of rock music -- use only three chords, play really loud, and sing about sex, drugs,

and Elvis. Running through hits such as "Elvis is Everywhere," and "Vibrator Dependent," *Mojo* had the crowd singing acapella on nearly every song.

A stripped down trio, *Mojo*, the lead singer, would fill in with single-note lead guitar work that would put Bill Haley to shame. I spent half the time rocking out and the other half laughing.

Overall, Bumbershoot '99 was a blend of food, music, and Seattle's unique culture. This inexpensive weekend is a showcase of the Northwest's finest musicians and artists, similar to Portland's NXNW festival.

Upcoming Concerts and Events

- *Sept. 12: *Phish*
Portland Meadows
\$28.50
Ticketmaster 790-2787
- *Sept. 17-19: *Portland Brewing Oktoberfest*
Portland Brewing
\$4 at the door
- *Sept. 18: *Barry Manilow*
Rose Garden Arena
\$29.50-47.50, Ticketmaster
- *Sept. 22: *Jeff Beck*
Civic Auditorium
\$35, Ticketmaster

- *Sept. 22-26: *Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus*
Rose Garden Arena
\$11.75-\$32.75
Tickmaster
- *Sept. 24: *Collective Soul*
Roseland Theatre
\$22.50, Ticketmaster
- *Sept. 28: *Ben Folds Five*
Roseland Theatre
\$18.50, Ticketmaster
- *Sept. 29: *Trick*
Roseland Theater
\$15, Fastixx

- *Oct. 1: *They Might Be Giants*
The Aladdin
\$17, Ticketmaster
- *Oct. 6: *Tori Amos*
Rose Garden Theatre of the Clouds
Call for prices, Fastixx 224-8499
- *Oct. 9: *Widespread Panic*
Salem Armory
Call for prices, Fastixx
- *Oct. 10: *Lenny Kravitz with Smashmouth and Buckcherry*
Rosegarden Arena
Call for prices, Ticketmaster

HOT TIPS

What: Barbary Coast

When: Friday Sept. 10

Where: Kappa Sigma basement

Why: It is the first great party of the year

Editorials

Opportunity at the fair

The Office of Student Activities organized a great Activities Fair. More students should attend.

The next time someone complains that there is nothing to do on campus, ask them if they went to last weekend's Activities Fair.

Chances are, they didn't. If they had, you probably would be hearing about the clubs they just joined.

The Activities Fair was an excellent example of Willamette at its best, with university administrators working together with students to make their college experience a positive one.

The fair is designed to give students a chance to meet with members and leaders from various clubs and organizations.

Yet the fair does much more. It showcases the hard work and commitment students put into extra-curricular activities at Willamette. These activities are a large part of what makes this university stand out.

By bringing different facets of the Willamette community together, students can visualize their different options and opportunities.

Where else could you pass by the Karate Club, Campus Democrats, the University Chaplain and WEMS without taking more than a few steps?

Dozens of organizations turned out for the event, organized by the Office of Student Activities. The organizers are to be commended for making the fair a

success and for their own commitment to bringing student activities to the forefront of campus life.

It is this dedication to valuable "out of classroom" experiences that is manifested not only in the annual fair, but also in the activities of each student organization throughout the year.

It is regrettable that more Willamette students did not take advantage of this incredible opportunity to get a closer look at student organizations. While a substantial number of students attended, the number was nowhere near what it should have been.

Students should embrace opportunities to get involved on campus. Activities give us a chance to contribute our talents and skills to the campus and community.

While the campus benefits from an increase in student involvement, it should be noted that the greatest benefit goes to students themselves.

If more students took the time to participate in such things as the Student Activities Fair, perhaps we wouldn't hear as many complaints that there is nothing to do on campus.

After all, the fair proved that there is so much going on that there is barely enough time in four years to take advantage of all the exciting opportunities that exist.

Earth to responsibility

Surrounded by the natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest, students have a duty to recycle.

In a small Montana town outside of Glacier National Park, there is a tale of two cities.

Residents of the town are surrounded with natural environmental beauty. But the city has no municipal recycling system.

Granted, municipal recycling centers are not cheap. However, it seems ironic that people who live so close to natural beauty would be indifferent to its destruction.

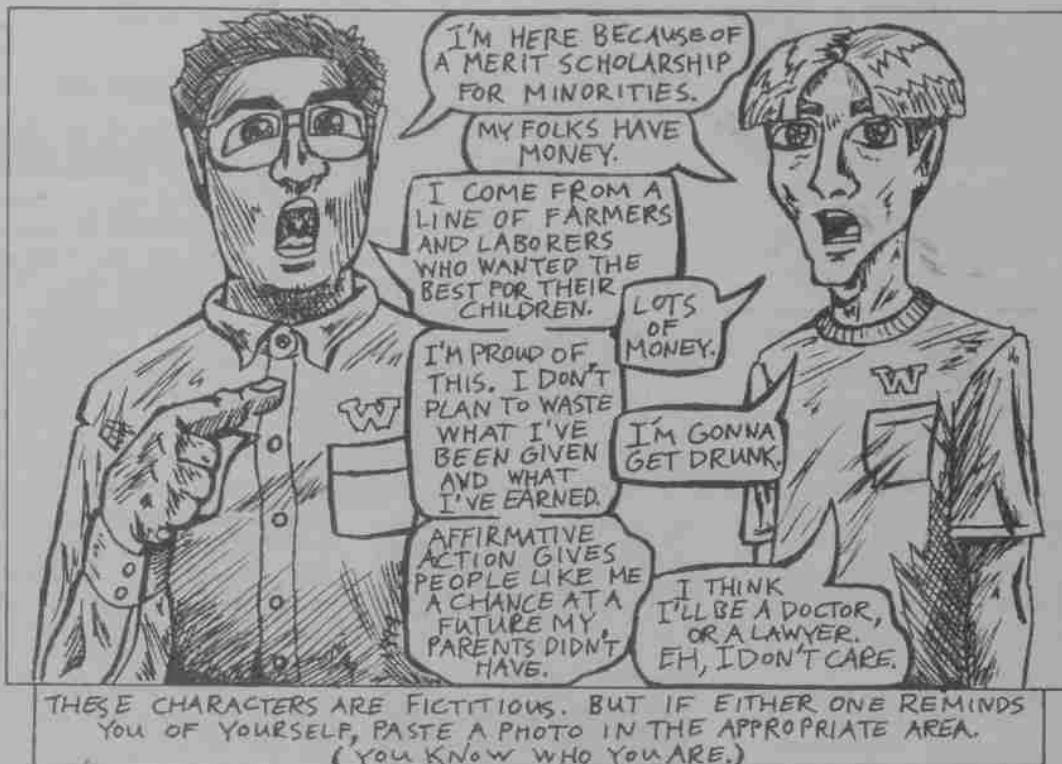
Even in Oregon — a state proud of its environmental progressiveness — people choose to ignore potential

environmental problems.

Students on this campus choose the convenience of throwing valuable cans and bottles in the trash, and dumping newspapers and handouts in the garbage because the recycling bins are one floor down.

Students on this campus seem to like making a difference in the world. One of the easiest actions a student could take in order to make a difference is to recycle.

We encourage students to walk the extra five feet, or take the extra five seconds, to preserve Oregon's beauty.



KI SUN RUIZ / COLLEGIAN

The media's subtle vote for president

Isn't it good to know that we live in a society where we are free to think and believe what we see fit?

I know I'm glad that I've already been told which two candidates will represent their parties in the 2000 elections. The U.S. media has saved me the work of thinking for myself, and instead merely told me that George W. Bush will represent the Republicans and Al Gore will represent the Democrats.

How refreshing — now I don't have to waste time thinking while I could be watching WCW.

I know, I know, George W. Bush was the subject of a column in the *last* issue of the paper. But you see, I'm doing what the media does: I'm expressing my opinion on a story by "objectively" covering others' views (while conveniently ignoring the other side).

The media is doing the same thing regarding the 2000 election. If you read the



FEATURED COLUMN

Jeff Golimowski

news carefully, you will see that no paper or magazine has clearly said anything beyond "the Republican front-runner" or "the proba-

"It is our duty to form our opinions and not let the networks control our perceptions."

ble Democratic candidate" in reference to Bush and Gore.

These statements, however, enter the national consciousness (think "The artist formerly known as...") and, in doing so, shape the national consciousness in insidious and devastating

ways.

If we already believe that Gore and Bush are going to be the nominees of their parties, then election news becomes little more than a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The press has already anointed these two as winners, which causes the public to vote the way the press sees fit.

I suppose it's to be expected that the media would control our lives in an era dubbed the Information Age.

Nevertheless, it is our duty to form our own opinions and not let the networks control our perceptions of current events.

Of course, I suppose writing a column in a newspaper about how you need to take the words in newspapers with a grain of salt is kind of ironic.

I'll stop now.

Jeff Golimowski is a sophomore history major from Newport, Oregon.

Letters: Native American writes about gaming

I found Johnny Vong's editorial on Indian gaming very intriguing. I am a Native American from California and my family is involved with the Indian gaming issue.

California Indians don't need Proposition 5 to continue Indian gaming. The federal government has allowed Indian gaming on trusted lands for a while now and since federal law supercedes state law, there is nothing the California Supreme Court

can do to undermine Indian sovereignty (though they really do try).

As for Proposition 5, it has nothing to do with allowing Indian gaming (because it is already allowed by the federal government). It limits Nevada-style gambling on tribal lands and discusses the percentage of gaming revenue that goes to the state.

TAHELE OTIS
Sophomore

LETTERS POLICY

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters may be mailed to the Collegian, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301; emailed to collegian@willamette.edu; faxed to 503-370-6407; or sent via campus mail. Letters are limited to 150 words and must include your name and phone number, for verification. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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POLICIES

The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU or Willamette University. All questions or concerns should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Weekly WULLABALOO Symposium

Sponsored by the Willamette University Philomathean Society, the oldest debating society in the West

This week's question: Is it time to end Affirmative Action?

YES



Giao Bui

Affirmative Action alone will not change the social values and perceptions of Americans. Rather, the progress we've made in race relation can be attributed to the changing mindset of people of different races.

Affirmative Action is a good idea on paper, but it could never be fairly implemented.

It is very hard to ensure that organizations and institutions everywhere fairly represent all the different groups of people in America.

Undoubtedly, most organizations are going to be progressive and will recruit people without biases to race, gender, age, and sexuality. However, there are groups

that will not value diversity.

These groups do not care about Affirmative Action. If they do care, then they will only do the minimum that is necessary to comply with the law and social pressures.

Thus, with or without Affirmative Action people will generally be motivated to do things based on their personal values.

In most cases, this is a good thing because people are more educated and aware of issues relating to diversity today than they were a few decades ago. Nowadays, it would be very difficult to find someone who outwardly expresses discriminatory behavior.

The ones that lack the tact to refrain their ill feelings will typically join a hate group. What's more, affirmative action would likely never have an affect on a group like that. Perhaps a boost of tolerance and sophistication might help, but that would still be a hard stretch.

Today most organizations actively recruit minorities not for the sake

of Affirmative Action or diversity, but for the fact that minorities can offer a different

perspective.

The experiences and points of view belonging to minority individuals and groups are what most organizations look for and value.

The world is getting smaller in terms of the way people communicate and conduct

"...with or without Affirmative Action, people will generally be motivated to do things based on their personal values..."

business. It is difficult to do anything or go anywhere today without being exposed to some type of cultural diversity.

Most people in America value diversity and will act in accordance to what they believe. What does it say about America when ideas such as Affirmative Action have to be imposed in order to ensure diversity?

This

nation is the most economically and technologically powerful nation in the world.

In order to remain so, Americans must diligently reevaluate their social systems and be willing to change or do away with things that impede progress.

This nation has come a long way since the days of Martin Luther King. Yes, there are problems. But in order to speed up social progress, the training wheels of affirmative action need to be taken off.

It would be a better testament to Americans and to minorities if all groups of people got along and coexisted with each other harmoniously without government intervention.

Affirmative action, along with discrimination, will soon be left in the wake of America's social progress.

Giao Bui is a senior biology major from Salem, Oregon.

Affirmative Action



Willamette sounds off on race

just test scores.

Activities, experiences, and letters of recommendation are all part of this process.

There is room to improve Affirmative Action. I believe that people simply want the most equitable system possible. They want a system that does not overly favor any specific group.

To improve Affirmative Action, proponents and opponents need to come together for a real conversation about the policy's strengths and weaknesses. Currently, it is a policy that evokes so many strong emotions that reasoned discussion is nearly impossible.

The discussion shouldn't be about ending Affirmative Action. It should be about how to reach a better policy that will serve more people.

A society that freely grants the same privileges of education and opportunity to all its citizens would be ideal. Until this ideal is attained Affirmative Action cannot be abandoned.

Kara Minkoff is a senior politics major from Oregon City, Oregon.

NO



Kara Minkoff

Affirmative Action is a needed enforcement mechanism for the Civil Rights Act of 1964. While we have made progress, there is still much progress to be made. Affirmative Action should be improved, not ended.

Affirmative action is not perfect. It is not always implemented well and it cannot solve all social injustices. It has been accused of being a vehicle of reverse discrimination by some and applauded as a policy able to affect change by others.

However, it has been effective in promoting opportunities for qualified individuals who might have otherwise been ignored. The

U.S. needs a policy that recognizes the inequality in society.

First, it's important to understand the purpose of Affirmative Action.

It is a policy that aims to equalize past and present inequalities by granting opportunities to qualified people.

A common misconception is that Affirmative Action is merely a system of quotas. This is absolutely false. Quotas are only one part of the system. A person must also reach a certain level of qualification.

For example, someone who has not finished the necessary classes to enter medical school will not be admitted regardless of his or her background.

Diversity has not been easy to attain and its value has not always been acknowledged.

In the 1960s the United States witnessed a great deal of social progress. This progress should be applauded, but it should also be looked at with caution.

One piece of legislation cannot change minds.

It is easy to tell someone that he or she cannot exceed a 65 mile-per-hour speed limit. However, if the law is not enforced, people will speed.

The same is true for Affirmative Action. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 made it illegal to discriminate, but it is Affirmative Action that is slowing down the offenders.

In fairness, most opponents of Affirmative Action are not seeking to revert to blatant discrimination.

"...the Civil Rights Act of 1964 made it illegal to discriminate, but it is Affirmative Action that is slowing down the offenders..."

Instead they claim that the United States needs to return to a merit based system.

The United States was never a meritocracy. Discrimination was common and accepted. If we abandon Affirmative Action further discrimination is inevitable.

In defense of a meritocracy, it is time for employers and institutions of higher education to recognize the many different things that make a qualified person.

Universities have done this by looking at more than



IN MY OPINION

Lindsay Hall

Practicing what we preach

The other night there was a false alarm in Baxter Hall. I stumbled outside with everyone else in the dorm, and stood there waiting to be let back in.

We stood in the cold rain like sheep. Half an hour later, with the alarms still ringing in our ears, the RAs let us back in the dorm.

Since then the question has been raised, "Why didn't we storm the doors and push our way back in?" Civil disobedience was suggested, but nonetheless we stood there waiting.

I explain this not to complain, but to show that when we are confronted with a situation, we stand and wait like sheep.

I came to Willamette a year ago with hopes of political and social activism. I joined the hall council, attempted to become a College Democrat, and went to Womyn's Center meetings.

I took politics classes. We learned about civil disobedience. We learned how a bill is born and passed. We learned how sit-ins and marches are a means of communication.

But did we actually do any of this? No, not really.

Willamette University students have an amazing opportunity to get involved. We have the state capitol in the palm of our hands, we are footsteps away from the leaders of our government.

But here we sit, at school, waiting for the fire alarm to stop ringing.

We need a voice. Not just one, but 1,500 voices, all with the assertion that we are going to get things done.

There are plenty of things we could advocate. For example, we need a place to congregate — a place where the whole campus could be, where we could all have our ideas heard and expressed.

We need to have the community look to us for leadership. We need to have more volunteer opportunities, and community alliances with the YMCA, Planned Parenthood, the shelters in Salem, and Marion County Schools.

We need to be a resource to the community, and make Salem a real college town.

We should look at our college years as time to make a difference, not a time to cower away and wait like sheep for someone else to do something.

Lindsay Hall is a sophomore history major from Portland, Oregon.

Men's team begins season in Hawaii, goes 1-2

Men split two games with Division II Hawaii Pacific

By DILLON SHEA
SPORTS EDITOR

The Willamette University men's soccer team kicked off the season in Hawaii last weekend. The men lost 2-1 to BYU - Hawaii in double overtime.

The Bearcats split two games against Hawaii Pacific. Willamette dropped the first game 4-1. On Monday, the Bearcats beat the Sea Warriors 3-1.

In the first game of the weekend against BYU - Hawaii, the Bearcats fell behind 1-0 in the 17th

minute. The game remained deadlocked at 1-0 until the 86th minute. Forward Trevor Frank got the ball on the right side, beat a defender and whipped the ball across to sophomore midfielder Ben Oakleaf, who headed the ball in for his first collegiate goal.

"Basically, it was a very even game. The field conditions were not great, it was a bumpy field, and the game was not very attractive," says assistant coach Scott Newman.

The game remained a 1-1 tie until the second overtime when BYU - Hawaii finally scored in the 111th minute of the game. "They scored an incredible goal," says Newman. After Willamette cleared a corner kick, a BYU

player recovered the ball around 25 yards out, and kicked the ball into the upper V for the game.

Frank had two decent shots on goal during overtime. However, his first shot was wide and the BYU goalie saved the second.

The following day against Hawaii Pacific the Bearcats allowed one goal just 46 seconds into the game. A Hawaii player was fouled on the edge of the box and scored on a direct free kick.

The Bearcats battled back and Chase Jordan scored a goal on an assist from Frank in the 31st minute.

The Bearcats, however, gave up three more goals, including two within four minutes of each other in the

second half.

"We ended up chasing them too much in the second half, and we wore ourselves out," says Newman.

The Bearcats got their revenge the next day, beating Hawaii Pacific 3-1. "We changed our formation, and played more defensive," says Newman.

Jordan, a forward, got his second goal of the weekend in the 18th minute on an assist from freshman midfielder Michael Semenza.

Just three minutes later, Jordan scored again, this time on an assist from defender Jeremy Stayton.

The second half ended with Willamette up 2-0. "We knew they would come out at us in the second half and put

us under intense pressure," says Newman. Indeed, the Bearcats were outshot 24-9 on the day.

The Bearcats however, made the most of their opportunities, scoring one more goal in the second half. In the 74th minute the Bearcats sealed up the game with a goal by Semenza. On a free kick, junior midfielder Scott Tomlins kicked a high pass to Semenza. Semenza out jumped the Hawaii Pacific goalie and headed the ball in for the first goal of his collegiate career.

The Willamette defense, meanwhile, behind the strong play of senior goalie John Goldwater, allowed just one goal. Goldwater had ten saves in the game.

Women's Soccer

Head coach: Jim Tursi (4th year, 103-22-6)
Home field: Sparks Field

SEPTEMBER		
4	Hawaii Pacific	Honolulu TBA
5	Hawaii Pacific	Honolulu TBA
10	Trinity	San Antonio, TX 7:30
11	Southwestern	Georgetown, TX 2:00
19	Evergreen State	Salem 3:00
22	Linfield*	McMinnville 5:00
25	Puget Sound*	Tacoma, WA 12:00
26	Pacific Lutehran*	Tacoma, WA 12:00
OCTOBER		
2	Whitworth*	Salem 12:00
3	Whitman*	Salem 12:00
6	Cascade	Portland 12:00
9	Pacific*	Salem 12:00
10	George Fox* P	Salem 12:00
16	Pacific Lutehran*	Salem 12:00
17	Puget Sound	Salem 12:00
20	Linfield*	Salem 4:00
24	Whitman*	Walla Walla, WA 12:00
29	George Fox*	Newberg TBA
30	Pacific*	Forest Grove 12:00
November		
3	Division II Round	TBA TBA
5-7	Division III West Regional	TBA TBA

* denotes Northwest Conference game
H denotes homecoming weekend (Sept. 24-46)
P denotes Parents & Family weekend (Oct. 8-10)

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Bearcats shutout Hawaii Pacific in two game series

By Dillon Shea
SPORTS EDITOR

The Willamette University women's soccer team traveled to Hawaii over Labor Day weekend to play two games against Division II Hawaii Pacific University.

The Bearcats played Hawaii Pacific to a tie on September fourth. "Basically, we had possession most of the game, but we didn't create any good scoring opportunities," says head coach Scott Newman.

The Bearcats did have one good scoring opportunity. Freshman Julie Hourigan entered the game in the 25th minute and was passed the ball almost immediately.

Seeing nobody open, Hourigan stepped back and



JEN TAYLOR

Two Willamette players practice after returning from Hawaii.

booted a shot that bounced off the cross bar.

The next day, Newman says the Bearcats, "Came out with just a little more intensity, specifically in and around

the [goalie] box."

The Bearcats got a quick lead when sophomore Ashley Holmer scored in just the third minute.

Sophomore, Heather

Ebert, coming down the left side, passed a ball to sophomore midfielder Amy Morris.

Morris beat her defender and had a shot on goal that was saved by the goalie. The ball, however bounced back to Holmer, who kicked it in for an easy goal.

The Bearcats struck again in the 21st minute. Junior Jenny Bellone received the ball just inside the midfield.

Seeing nobody open, she lofted a high pass to senior Natalie Flindt.

Flindt running near the goal, beat the goalie to the ball, and kicked it in for the second Bearcat goal of the game.

The Bearcats scored once more before the half was over. Bellone picked up her second assist of the game, kicking a

cross to Amy Morris, who headed the ball in for the Bearcats final goal of the game.

The Bearcats played Hawaii Pacific to a stalemate through the second half, as both teams failed to score a goal.

Sophomore goalie Anna Haegel, "had a great weekend," according to Newman. Haegel was injured last season and did not play.

In her first collegiate game, Haegel shutout Hawaii Pacific and picked up four saves. In the 3-0 win on Sunday, Haegel played 45 minutes and had six saves.

This weekend the team will travel to San Antonio and Georgetown, Texas to play games against Trinity and Southwestern.

Cross Country

Head coach: Kelly Sullivan (3rd year)
Home course: Bush's Pasture Park

SEPTEMBER		
18	Bear Fete Invitational	Newberg TBA
OCTOBER		
2	Willamette Invitational	Salem 10:00
9	Pacific Lutheran Inv.	Lakewood, WA 10:30
16	Willamette Three-Way	Salem 10:00
30	NWC championships	Estacada 9:00
NOVEMBER		
13	Division III Regionals	Estacada 9:00
20	Division III championships	Oshkosh, WI 12:00

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: AUGUST 25 - SEPTEMBER 2

Criminal Mischief

August 27, 12:05 p.m. (Throughout Campus) - An unknown person(s) posted a fraudulent letter on Willamette University letterhead stating that a food poisoning resulted from the campus picnic.

August 30, 1:40 a.m. (Smullin Hall) - Several male students were observed on the roof of Smullin Hall. Officers investigated. The suspects were gone and it was determined that they gained access to the roof by pushing and bending a window screen.

August 31, 3:07 p.m. (TIUA) - Officers discovered gang graffiti that had been spray painted on the east wall of TIUA.

September 1, 6:50 a.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - An officer discovered a vehicle with the left side window broken out and the glove box open.

The owner could not be contacted because the vehicle was not yet registered.

September 2, 9:24 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - A student reported that the driver's window of a vehicle had been broken out. Officers responded and contacted the owner.

September 2, 3:50 a.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - An officer discovered a vehicle with a broken window and the radio missing from the dashboard. The officer left his business card on the vehicle as there was no parking permit to identify the owner.

Burglary

August 26, 9:46 p.m. (Alpha Chi Omega) - A student reported that her purse was stolen from a locked drawer in her room. The thief had removed the hinges on one side of the drawer.

August 26, 11:20 a.m.

(Baxter Hall) - Received a report that an unknown person(s) had broken through the wall from Phi Delta Theta basement into the basement of Baxter Hall and entered a furniture storage room. It was unknown whether anything had been stolen.

Emergency Medical Aid

August 26, 7:40 p.m. (Hatfield Fountain) - Received a report of a small girl who had slipped in the fountain and injured her leg. Officers responded and transported the girl and her mother to Salem Hospital.

August 30, 7:58 p.m. (Matthews Hall) - Officers responded with WEMS to a student who had sprained his ankle playing ultimate frisbee.

Criminal Trespass Warning

August 28, 4:58 a.m. (Haseldorf Apartments) - Officers observed a male sub-

ject looking for cans in the dumpster behind Haseldorf Apartments. They recognized the subject as a person who they had encountered before. He was given a written trespass warning and released.

September 2, 1:50 p.m. (Law School) - Officers received a report of three male subjects trying to sell perfume to students. They were told that this type of activity was not authorized.

Initiating a False Report

August 30, 1:10 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - Officers received a report of a fire alarm activated in Baxter Complex. An investigation determined that a pull station had been pulled in Sigma Chi. During this alarm, the officers received a number of harassing and vulgar phone calls complaining about the alarm. This only delayed the silencing of the alarm further.

Theft

August 30, 3:03 a.m. (Kappa Sigma) - A student reported that a large banner belonging to Kappa Sigma was stolen from outside the House.

September 1, 10:40 p.m. (TIUA) - An off-duty Bon Appetit employee was observed taking food out of the TIUA kitchen without authorization.

Alcohol Violation/Disorderly Conduct

September 1, 2:30 a.m. (Quad) - Officers received a report of an argument near Smullin Hall. Officers contacted a group of students. A woman student continued to yell and said she wanted to return to talk to her boyfriend. The office explained that she had to quiet down. While talking to her, it was determined that she had been drinking alcohol and was only nineteen years old.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Carson grant meeting set for September 16th

All sophomores and juniors are invited to attend an information session on the Carson Undergraduate Research Grant opportunity.

The meeting is on Thursday September 16th. It is being held from 4-6 in the Hatfield Room in the Library.

Carson Undergraduate Research Grants are provided for by a Willamette University endowment.

They allow Willamette students to pursue their own research during the summer following your sophomore or junior year.

All subjects are considered. A grant does not exceed \$2,500.

Deadline for submission of the completed proposal to the Academic Grants & Awards Office: February 20.

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