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Darlene Hooley pledges to fight for student aid ♦ OPINIONS, 4



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Variety is of chief importance on the radio ♦ ENTERTAINMENT, 9



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

# Collegian

VOLUME CX ISSUE V

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

SEPTEMBER 23, 1999

## Pelton plans prominence

*A committee has been assembled to look to the future of the university*

By MONA LUQMAN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In a year that President Lee Pelton dubs a "planning year", the new Long Range Planning Committee is hard at work setting goals for Willamette's future.

Set up late last spring, the Committee is involved in the Universities comprehensive planning process.

The planning process was initiated by Pelton last February, when he submitted a report to the Board of Trustees recommending such a process as well as a five year fundraising campaign to begin next fall.

The process is set to last through February when a final Strategy Statement and Operating Plans Designs will be presented to the Trustees.

These two documents will be the basis of a written Case Statement for Willamette's development campaign.

"By the end of the year, we will have a document that

says this is what we at Willamette aspire to do and how we are going to go about doing it," says Pelton.

In only his second year as president, Pelton felt it was an appropriate time to "take stock" of the University. Thus, he charged the committee with a three-fold task.

The committee is to devel-



Pelton

op long-term University goals by answering the question "What does Willamette aspire to be as the 21st Century begins."

They must also establish a road map for achieving those goals, by considering the question "How do we plan to meet these aspirations?"

Finally, the committee must identify the necessary

SEE "PLANNING" PAGE 2



Museum Director John Olbrantz, Hallie Ford and President Pelton celebrate the opening of the Museum last October.

## Hallie Ford Museum honored

THE COLLEGIAN

The Hallie Ford Museum of Art's opening last October was honored as Salem's Cultural Event of the Year at

the Salem Convention & Visitors Association (SCVA) annual banquet last week.

The museum is open from noon to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday. It features

six galleries that contain the University's collection as well as other changing exhibits. Check the Willamette website for exhibit information.

## Experience, diversity added to admissions staff

*Leslie Garcia takes on a dual role in Willamette's administration*

By DANIELLE MATHEY  
COPY EDITOR

Willamette University is taking steps to improve the diversity on campus. As of this fall, we have the most diverse freshman class in the history of Willamette.

To increase the success of diversifying, the school has hired a new admissions officer as well.

Her name is Leslie Garcia, and she is the Assistant Director of Administration and Multicultural Affairs.

A former admissions officer at Oregon Health Sciences University, Garcia is used to this role.

Every summer, she would coordinate a two-week summer camp for middle school students, attempting to

expose them to health careers and open the door to scholarships and ideas.

She also worked with high school students, connecting them with a research apprenticeship program on campus.

Garcia entered the job with a great number of fresh ideas.

She wants to emphasize community outreach, by partnering with groups who strive to reach minority students and

teach them about education opportunities.

She also wants to work on advertising, and using differ-

ent methods of communication for varying communities.

Overall, Garcia feels more

encouragement is necessary to retain a diverse group of students on campus.

She feels that a greater number of organizations and special interest groups, who make minority students feel welcome and encourage them to stay, would help immensely.

To this end, Garcia hopes to work with the Director of Multicultural Affairs, Rich Shintaku, to review and develop any new supportive measures necessary.

Garcia also thinks that an increase in the education of high school students about the difficulties and scholarships available to them here would

increase overall interest in the school. When not working in the admissions office, Garcia's experience has found other outlets.

She has been approached to work on the diversity task force, and anticipates working with pre-med coordinator Gary Tallman as well.

She hopes to make pre-med students more aware of scholarships and opportunities available to them.

Garcia says that she will do anything necessary to help the school work toward its goals.

"I'm interested in the success of students," she comments.

She cautions, however, that it takes a community effort.

If everybody works together to make new and prospective students feel comfortable, the diversity of successful Willamette students has a better chance at increasing.



BJORN SOUTHARD

With only 3 weeks of experience at Willamette, Leslie Garcia has been too busy to even decorate the walls in her office.

## I N S I D E

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# Students prepare for future

*Students give up their Saturday to attend the first annual leadership conference.*

By CANDICE LONGNECKER  
STAFF WRITER

8:00 a.m., last Saturday morning. Dragging bodies scuff across the U.C. floor as student leaders are forced to substitute Dunkin' Donuts and orange juice for that all too precious sleep.

Willamette's President Lee Pelton opened the University's first leadership conference with a focus on

communication, inspiration and integrity.

President Pelton urged students to "give shape to your daily lives, instead of being shaped by them."

He finished with a quotation from a former president of Czechoslovakia, "the genuine backbone of all our actions is responsibility," hence Willamette's motto: "Not unto ourselves, alone are we born."

After the speech, Rich Shintaku, Associate Dean of Campus Life and Director of Multicultural Affairs, led the students in a diversity exercise to help the students visu-

alize the power they have to

**"[G]ive shape to your daily lives, instead of being shaped by them."**

PRESIDENT PELTON

IN HIS OPENING REMARKS TO STUDENTS AT THE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

take initiative and make a change by interacting with one another to form a more united body.

The students then split into groups. There were three sessions and each one lasted 45 minutes.

The students had a plethora of subjects to choose from, including programming, leadership ethics, and public speaking skills. The leaders of the different sessions, composed of on and off-campus orators, spoke about a range of topics.

The topics included evaluating the idea of leadership in the liberal arts tradition and answering philosophical questions such as "Do you have to be good to be a good leader?"

Furthermore, the council members discussed the audience adaptation in public speaking, and the technicali-

ties of delegating authority, motivating students and coordinating activities.

To finalize the conference, Salem resident and L.E.A.D. participant Johnny Lake spoke about defining people by their character and not by their race.

Titled, "Leadership-The Currency of Progress", Lake said that Willamette students have to be "willing to challenge and change."

The task isn't easy or comfortable, but "what matters is that you come with your heart and show people who you are."

## Senate Watch

*A young class of senators kicks off a new session in ASWU Senate*

By LINDSAY HALL  
STAFF WRITER

With the first meeting completed, the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) has wasted no time in getting to work.

Last week, the student executives spoke about their current projects, plans and hopes for this year.

Andy Miguel, Vice-President of Programming spoke first.

The first Blockbuster Movie night of the year was a big success, with the summer release, *Notting Hill*.

Miguel estimated that the Tuesday and Wednesday night showings combined attracted 200 people, and was excited about last weekend's viewing of *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*, which he estimated

attracted about 600 moviegoers, making it one of the biggest movie nights ever.

Tommy Ziemer, Vice-President of Finance reported on his "conservative" estimate for the 1999-2000 school year's budget.

He has calculated that ASWU will have \$133,251.71 to work with this year, and credits this increase in funds to the student fee increase, which was voted for last spring.

Last weekend Ziemer was busy with student volunteers on the finance board, allotting funds to Willamette's clubs and organizations.

Adam Dines, Vice-President of the Executive, spoke briefly about his success with *The Wire*, Willamette's new radio station, and emphasized the continuing need for support and volunteers to keep the Wire going.

Katy Fraser, Vice President of Administration, asked for student volunteers to serve on the ASWU committees that need both senate and non-senate members.

All interested applicants are urged to contact Fraser.

Afterward Fraser reflected that "given the relative inexperience of a large number of our senators this year, I am very impressed with the enthusiasm displayed."

Finally, Erik Van Hagen spoke about the Action 2000 plan to keep federal financial aid, which is at a great risk to being cut.

Van Hagen emphasized that \$14 million dollars of federal money are dispersed to Willamette students every year, and the cuts proposed by Congress would be devastating to many students.

Volunteers and people wanting to help organize the Call for Action between September 27th and October 8th are urged to contact Van Hagen.

In addition to executive reports, three new clubs were officially recognized last week. They were the Prisoner's Club, the Anime Club, and the ASWU Radio Advisory Board.

Questions raised by Senators concerning on-campus parking privileges for off-campus students and the extension of Goudy's hours will be discussed this week's meeting.

**ASWU Senate meets every Thursday at 6:30 in the University Center, 3rd floor Alumni Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.**

## A leisurely day of coffee and politics

*British and American politics converge with community members and politicians*

By GIAO BUI  
CONTRIBUTOR

The seriousness of the conversation sharply contrasted with the relaxed atmosphere of the coffee house.

Last Saturday, Representative Darlene Hooley, a familiar face on Willamette's campus, hosted Labour Minister Gillian Merron from the British Parliament's House of Commons at the downtown Coffee House Cafe.

The Information Agency and its counterpart in England sponsored the exchange as a way to increase understanding between the British and American governments.

There are also seven other British Representatives in different parts of the country participating in this goodwill trip.

Hooley and Merron spoke for an hour to an audience of a dozen people.

The conversation focused

on typical political issues, such as health care, education and campaign finance reform. Merron talked about how similarly the US and the UK put a high emphasis on strengthening education and improving health care.

She went on to talk about

This amount is usually waived for lower income individuals. One of the drawbacks to the system that Merron mentioned was the amount of time a person had to wait in order to see a doctor.

Another interesting difference in the British Political system is the \$10,000 limit on campaign spending.

Merron mentioned that one of her associates almost lost a seat and had to go to court because of spending over the limit. Hooley added that the British limit and the length of time in office allowed her British Colleague to spend more time representing.

Hooley has to raise approximately \$1,000,000 every two years to consider re-election.

The conversation ended as people asked Merron for an autograph and a picture. Hooley ended by saying, "this is still an experiment." She was referring to Democracy.



WILLY SMITH

**Darlene Hooley and Gillian Merron (seen here on a stop in Canby) brought different political perspectives to Salem last Saturday.**

how health care in England was completely free, a difference from the U.S. The only time a person has to pay is when a prescription is needed, but the payment is only \$8.

## Planning: Findings to come

financial and human resources needed to succeed.

This planning process is also a prelude to the next fundraising campaign that Pelton recommended.

The new campaign comes on the heels of a campaign that ended in 1996 and raised 62 million dollars in five years.

Pelton believes the planning process to be a necessary prelude to the campaign.

He thinks it will help everyone involved to fully understand why the money is being raised.

"To make this a better,

stronger institution, we need to increase our endowment," explains Pelton. "We need to find the funds to fund those things that are important to us."

The Long Range Planning Committee met for three weeks over the summer for intensive sessions.

The Committee consists of sub-committees from the College of Liberal Arts, the Law School and Atkinson, as well as two student representatives, ASWU President Erik Van Hagen and Remy Choi.

The Committee discussed the tasks presented to them by the President, and pre-

liminary document to present to different facets of the Willamette community.

For the next several months, there will be comprehensive discussions within the CLA, Atkinson and Law School.

Van Hagen and Choi are in charge of facilitating the discussion within the CLA student body.

*Next Week: The Long Term Planning Committees Findings and student perspectives.*

# FEATURES

FEATURES EDITOR: CARINNA TARVIN ♦ ctarvin@willamette.edu

Next Week: Homecoming history  
Stories of Homecoming highjinks and celebrations found in Willamette's archives

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1999 ♦ 3

## BearCat women race for the cure in Portland

*Willamette runners and walkers joined the crowd in the streets of downtown Portland last Sunday as they contributed to the effort to find a cure for breast cancer*

By ANDREA GRAY  
STAFF WRITER

Last Sunday morning in Portland, clear, blue skies and a brilliant sun shone down on the 40,000 men and women who came to support breast cancer research and the quest for a cure.

The 1999 Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Portland Race for the Cure was a huge success, partially because it drew over 7,000

more participants than last year.

The race route was also new this year, going over both the Burnside and Steel bridges and along the east waterfront. Portland is just one of 98 American cities in which the Race for the Cure takes place annually.

Thousands of women resembled a virtual river flowing off of the bridges and into Tom McCall Waterfront Park, where various booths were set up to provide free bagels, bananas, Power Bars, and water.

The constant chatter and hum of women's voices filled the air, as participants waited to start the race. Breast cancer survivors, wearing pink shirts and hats, received pats and hugs of congratulation from the other racers.

Many attendants wore pink "In memory of..." or "In celebration of..." signs, naming those who had died of or survived the disease. Sisters, aunts, moth-

ers, daughters, grandmothers, and friends were all honored and remembered.

The central focus of the event, the 5 kilometer run/walk is not co-ed. This rule does not stop men from participating in the 1 mile co-ed walk, or acting as cheerleaders, and serving as volunteers.

Over 100 Willamette women participated in the race this year. Panhellenic Council, the governing board of the three sororities, worked hard to increase Willamette participation.

Members of Panhellenic staffed tables at which women could receive registration forms, ask questions, and sign up for free transportation.

Erin Dougherty, the Panhellenic President, put a great deal of effort into publicizing the event. She also drove a WU van to Portland on Sunday morning, transporting a few women who needed a ride.

According to Dougherty, breast cancer is "an issue that everyone should care about. Taking part in the race is also a great experience.

A large part of being there

is supporting those who are struggling with or have beaten the disease. If assisting people sign up or providing transportation helps the cause, then it's worth it." She was proud to participate in what she deemed "a phenomenal event."

Willamette crew team members also dragged themselves out of bed at around 4 am in order to participate in the sixth annual Row for the Cure.

As team member Senior Stephanie Craig said, "It was a great day to be on the water and rowing for a good cause."

The increased Willamette interest mirrored that of the general Portland population and close to One million dollars was raised on Sunday, thanks to race entry fees and pledges from individuals and businesses.



RACE FOR THE CURE WEBSITE

37,500 people participated in the Race for the Cure in Portland on Saturday. Among them were over 100 Willamette women.

Tyler Wilson-Hoss, a senior at Willamette who pledged \$5.00 to the cause, said "this goes to finding a cure and I hope they do it with my dime."

For more information about breast cancer research, take a look at [www.breastcancerinfo.com](http://www.breastcancerinfo.com), or call the Komen Foundation, Greater Portland Affiliate, (800) 404-8241.

## Oktoberfest continues despite technical difficulties

*Despite a power failure in the beer garden, the annual Oktoberfest at Mt. Angel still managed to entertain Willamette students*

By ANDREA GRAY  
STAFF WRITER

Mt. Angel's Oktoberfest was a haven of friendly vendors, jubilant youngsters, and a genuine community atmosphere—that is, until the power in the beer garden went out.

At approximately 9:00 pm on Saturday the 18th, something caused a power shortage in the beer garden.

Hundreds stood stranded in line, with only shaved ice and sausages for comfort, as police asked everyone in the garden to leave.

However, there were plenty of diversions for forlorn beer drinkers.

One could forget their sorrows with German Chocolate cake, monster-sized cookies, German pastries, or fried dough. They could also pay the \$4.00 to get into the Micro-brew garden.

Portraits of pigs, various carved items, crowns of fresh flowers, and hundreds of tulip bulbs were all available for purchase in the many

booths that filled Mt. Angel's streets.

People of all ages wandered around, many covered with strange stickers. The stickers were a result of another Oktoberfest tradition, in which stickers are placed in various spots on others' bodies.

The origin of this tradition is unknown, but the locals questioned did not think it stemmed from an old German practice.

"Take me home, I'm delicious," "Special of the Week," "All value meat," and "Pork chops," adorned young and old, indicating that the content of the stickers was not necessarily as important as the quantity.

Parking was hard to find, but the school-bus ride from the lot to the downtown area proved to be surprisingly exciting.

Busses rumbled through

open fields and deftly wove through traffic.

Parking attendants



OKTOBERFEST WEBSITE

German culture found locally.

den. Alia Albertowicz, a senior, said, "At first I was really pissed off that I couldn't get into the beer garden, but then it was brought to my attention that I was the designated driver and I shouldn't drink anyway."

Overall, the sense of community and variety of attractions made the Mt. Angel Oktoberfest a success. German descendant or not, all were welcome.

Except at the beer garden.

## Search for BearCat continues

*The latest update on the mascot search. Input needed from students on Benny the BearCat's qualifications*

By ALLISON MYERS  
CONTRIBUTOR

Today is the last day for the Willamette community to give input on Benny the BearCat's qualifications for the position of mascot.

To view his resume, and to see pictures, please stop by the ASWU office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The input will be considered when the final decision is made on the acceptance or denial of this applicant.

Additionally, if you are impressed with Benny's qualifications, you can help him decide upon a new name, which he will need if he is hired.

Benny would like the Willamette community to help him think of a new name that he will take on if he is chosen to be WU's new mascot.

To submit a name, email the name along with your name, box number and phone number to Andy Miguel, ASWU vice president of programming, at [amiguel@willamette.edu](mailto:amiguel@willamette.edu) by midnight on October 3.

In case of duplicate entries, only the first entry

received will be considered.

If Benny is selected as Willamette's BearCat, the winning name will be chosen by a vote of the student body, and the person submitting the winning entry will receive a brand-new mountain bike.

[Ed. note: This series is a product of the Office of Communications.]



Benny the BearCat is the lone applicant for Willamette's vacant mascot position.

# WU Olympics attempts to spice up Homecoming week

*A variety of activities this week were designed to boost morale, spirit and pride on campus*

By VENICIA ALLEN-ROVIN  
STAFF WRITER

This year's Homecoming has become a weeklong celebration to help boost student morale and increase campus participation at Willamette University sporting events.

The WU Olympics, which were scheduled daily competitive, scholastic, and philanthropic events, were conducted as a class competition.

The winning class will receive a free pizza party in Brown Field on September 28th.

Junior Andy Miguel, Vice President of Programming, hopes the WU Olympics will become an annual event here on campus.

"Many large schools, such

as Notre Dame, have a strong tradition of school campus activities and pep rallies for Homecoming," says Miguel.

A new subsidiary committee of the Programming Board was created to increase student involvement in sporting events.

Senior Jennie Franck is the chairperson of this committee.

Says Franck, "School spirit



is lacking because people at Willamette seem to be involved in many areas and we become stuck in our own

zones.

We need to get unified."

She considers sporting events to be an excellent way to bring the campus together.

In previous years, the week before the big Homecoming game was known as Greek Week.

During the week, fraternities and sororities would compete in different planned events.

Franck believes that by replacing this tradition with the WU Olympics, a wider range of people will be encouraged to take part in the competitions.

Franck hopes to see not only more students at sporting events, but also a higher energy level from the crowds.

She wants to see more

half-time competitions and homemade posters, and to hear more cheers from the stands.

Franck believes that if the WU Olympics prove to be successful, it could indicate a stronger desire for more programs and organized activities in other sports.

Miguel would like to see the new athletic events committee begin planning for next year's Homecoming during the Spring semester.

Some of the proposed ideas for this year's program did not get off the ground, due to funding and time factors, but hopefully, if planning and organizing begins early, these measures will allow for a broader range of resources.

Says Miguel, "This [year] is a starting point and I hope to see these events become better and better."

## WHAT???

*Your weekly dose of irrelevant irreverence. This week: Observations and questions about the nature of human life, according to a late-night e-mail*

By CARINNA TARVIN  
FEATURES EDITOR

-Don't sweat the petty things and don't pet the sweaty things.

-Could it be that all those trick-or-treaters wearing sheets aren't going as ghosts but as mattresses?

-Is there another word for synonym?

-How do they get the deer to cross at that yellow road sign?

-What was the best thing before sliced bread?

-Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.

-If all the world is a stage, where is the audience sitting?

-If man evolved from monkeys and apes, why do we still have monkeys and apes?

-Isn't it a bit unnerving that doctors call what they do practice?

-Where do forest rangers go to "get away from it all?"

-Would a fly without wings be called a walk?

-If a turtle doesn't have a shell, is he homeless or naked?

-Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?

-One nice thing about egotists; they don't talk about other people.

-Men are from Earth, women are from Earth. Deal with it.

# Safeway opens to the delight of students

*Students joined the Salem community in welcoming the renovated Safeway back into the neighborhood last week*

By BELINDA STILLION  
STAFF WRITER

No more borrowing your best friend's car to get to Roth's in West Salem; no more boring college nights tacked with that infamous



line, "If only we could get to the store"; no more construction on 12th and Center baiting and teasing thrifty college students—wait no more. Safeway opened its doors again.

Safeway's Grand Opening revved up downtown Salem with racecar streamers and a circus-colored hot-air balloon (not to mention that suave, red "S" icon) on Thursday, September 16. Bearcats and other Salem community members took part in the grocery gala, celebrating an all-new, very local, very accessible market.

Safeway District Manager, Larry Halme, eagerly states, "With our new bakery, flower shop, and pharmacy, we hope to accommodate and serve

this part of the Salem community." He adds, with a just-between-you-and-me smile, "We're fifty percent



"Some people camped out for Star Wars, but we find much more value in food; this is our Star Wars."

ANDY HERRMANN  
SENIOR

larger than before—about 36,000 square feet."

Halme certainly was not the only proud parent of Safeway. Willamette Seniors Andy Herrmann and Emmett Woolley camped out on the newly paved parking lot Wednesday night.

Herrmann stated, "Some people camped out for Star Wars, but we find much more value in food; this is our Star Wars."

With the same unabashed tone, Woolley added, "We boycotted grocery shopping for the last couple months until the store opened. We stayed true to our Safeway."

Fanaticism? Perhaps, but celebrating the opening certainly could not be denied amongst WU comrades.

Safeway opened the

doors an hour early for Herrmann and Woolley at 6 a.m., taking pictures of them as the very first customers to cross the threshold.

Inside the pristine store, the produce manager, Mark, stands proudly beside a perfectly pyramidal plum display.

Mark, who arrived at 4:30 that morning, lacks no enthusiasm when stating, "We actually opened a month ahead of time."

Beyond the produce section, the interior has a minimalist-meets-June Cleaver decor, avoiding trends to Disney-ize grocery stores and going back to the integrity of white-aproned bakers.

Shiny shopping carts and germ-free hand baskets anticipate Safeway patrons.

Debit card machines and premature Halloween candy sales remind shoppers that this store is just like any other dependable grocery supplier.

Between the hours of 6 a.m. and 1 a.m., Bearcats can make a con-



venient pilgrimage to what Herrmann calls Mecca.

Run, walk, or leisurely stroll on down to Safeway to appease your every pantry need.



**Please Join Us  
for an M.A.T. Open House**

**Willamette University School of  
Education  
Master of Arts in Teaching Program**

**Wednesday, September 29, 1999  
4:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.  
Bearcat Cavern**

If you are interested in exploring a career in teaching, please join M.A.T. faculty, staff, students and alumni for this event. If you are planning to apply to Willamette's School of Education for the Fall of 2000 or 2001, you definitely don't want to miss this opportunity! A general overview of the M.A.T. approach to teacher education, information regarding the admission criteria and process, and insights from career services professionals as well as M.A.T. alumni will all be part of the program.

**Questions? Contact Sue Corner in the  
Office of Admission at 370-6928 or  
scorner@willamette.edu.**

# Around the world with Willamette students

## Jeb Hubbs, Mandy Lambeth and Tessa Platt correspond from Crimea

By JEB HUBBS  
CONTRIBUTOR

The ride from the airport to the city center takes about an hour on the bus. Thick, lush forests are soon replaced by blocks of tall tenement buildings, giving me an impression of hard line communist living.

As the sun set and the sky was a blaze in a blur of reds

Countless memorials exist, paying homage to the Great War, World War II. Here, the style here of cars, furniture and architecture gives the impression that time has stopped in the mid-sixties. This is not a negative.

Paved streets are draped with beautiful old trees, and every evening that streets are alive with people walking with friends or family.

dreamed of traveling to this part of the world. But now that I am here, I have fallen in love. Communism forced the West to romanticize this part of the world. It made us view things here in a negative light. We all know the tales of Paris in the summer or romance in the Italian hills, but hear nothing of Kiev, "the City of Parks." The door once closed is

By TESSA PLATT  
CONTRIBUTOR

While I was in the States, I tried to imagine what Simferopol, Ukraine would look like- how the people would dress and act, how hard the classes would be, and how homesick I would be for friends and family.

My imagination didn't even come close to actual life here. Simferopol is a lot like Salem, except that everyone speaks Russian and the drivers try to hit pedestrians rather than yield for them.

Sure, there are cockroaches in the computer room and the toilets are literally holes in the ground, but the theaters, parks, and markets make up for them.

I have been amazed at how much more relaxed people are here. Everybody takes the time to walk around the cen-

ter of town, drink tea or coffee at a street-side, and point confused foreigners in the right direction.

Although our dorms are some distance from the city center, the public transportation system is excellent. For about two dollars, we can buy a bus pass that is valid for an entire month.

It makes a trip into town really easy.

The classes, however, are

not easy. Our professors do not speak English, so we are forced to use Russian. Although this is hard at times, I find my Russian improving daily.

With so much to think about and do, I rarely

find myself homesick, and am thoroughly enjoying my time here.

I would encourage everyone to study abroad somewhere; it is an experience you will never forget! Poka!



and oranges, I could not help but think I was witnessing a nuclear sunset as a result of the Chernobyl disaster.

The towers of cement eventually begin to decrease in size and volume and I find a city center as beautiful as any in Western Europe.

Kiev is truly a hidden gem and a sight that many Westerners are not able to enjoy.

It is strange, because one feels as if they have traveled back in time.

Street vendors are everywhere, selling anything one could want. Many cafes and stores litter the streets as well.

But everything has a distinctly Ukrainian feel to it.

The shadow of western pop culture has not yet fully draped itself over this culture.

The city isn't geared towards tourists, so upon visiting the place one can really get a feel of life here.

I never would have

now open, and this part of the world is rich with life and culture. It is an exciting time, as the former Soviet countries are young, and have a mass of potential which grows daily.

The Russian language is not a thing of the past, but will be one of the languages of the future. We must keep this door open! Kiev is an experience unlike any other and I truly hope that I will not be one of the last to experience it.

By MANDY LAMBETH  
CONTRIBUTOR

In the Ukraine I am often asked, in Russian of course, why I decided to study the language. I try to explain to them that I love languages, and, after 7 years of Spanish, I needed a change.

Their reactions are mixed. Most still do not understand my choice of language, let alone my choice to live in the Ukraine for four months. I simply

smile and guide the conversation in another direction.

I have learned that a smile is a form of universal communication.

When I first arrived at the airport in Kiev, the culture shock did not set in immediately because all of the signs were in English. This soon changed. The country is beautiful and the people are fascinated by foreigners.

I experienced culture shock for the first few days, but then I started to remem-

ber my Russian grammar and vocabulary, and things began to improve. The nature here is breathtaking and there are many historical sites to explore.

Unfortunately, the government often does not have the money to keep these places renovated, and there is no concept of being environmentally friendly.

But, the people here are striving for a better future and you can see the determination in their eyes.

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# OPINIONS

4•THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1999

OPINIONS EDITOR: DUSTIN BUEHLER♦dbuehler@willamette.edu

## Editorials

### Hats off to Bryan Johnston

*Atkinson Dean and former interim president Bryan Johnston has been invaluable to Willamette.*

Last week, Atkinson Dean Bryan Johnston announced that he will resign at the end of the school year to run for Oregon Secretary of State in the 2000 election.

Trading in his academic cap and regalia for the vigors of a statewide political campaign, Johnston seems focused on Oregon's future.

However, as he prepares to leave, we feel the need to thank him for his influence on Willamette's past.

When Jerry Hudson ended his 17 year tenure as Willamette's president, the campus sat precariously on edge.

After all, transitions between presidents can sometimes plunge a campus into instability.

Willamette was fortunate, Bryan Johnston ensured a smooth transition between the Hudson and Pelton eras.

With his penchant for mediation, and his calm and even hand on the till as interim president, Johnston did what few interim presidents do. He managed to improve Willamette drastically during his brief tenure.

Students will remember Johnston as an interim president who was approachable, and an individual who genuinely cared about campus life.

Members of the faculty

and administration will remember him as a calm and rational leader during a tough transition.

When President Lee Pelton arrived on campus, Johnston was appointed Dean of the Atkinson Graduate School of Management. In this new role, Johnston continued to work tirelessly to improve Willamette.

As Johnston prepares to run for Secretary of State, we can't help but compare his dedication to the devotion of Willamette's long line of public servants.

Johnston continues a long Willamette tradition of serving the state of Oregon.

He follows in the footsteps of Mark Hatfield, Norma Paulus and other legendary Oregon political leaders who were members of the Willamette community.

As Johnston attempts to win an election so he can walk 20 feet across State Street and into Oregon's State Capitol, we would like to extend our thanks for all he has done for our campus.

Win or lose, he has already left his mark in the Willamette community and the state of Oregon.

And as Johnston throws his hat in the ring, we tip our hats in respect.

### It's time for a tune-up

*After years of student complaining, campus clocks remain unsynchronized. What time is it anyway?*

**Question:** What is the only place in the world that has more time zones than Russia?

**Answer:** The Willamette campus.

It seems that after years of student frustration, the clocks on our campus have struck thirteen. Students are sick of having to ask "what time is it?" — even when they are looking at a clock.

Clocks are hopelessly out of sync. Want to travel back in time? It's easy. Start in Eaton Hall and simply walk over to Smullin Hall. You probably will have gained 10 minutes during your walk.

Students have tried to voice their frustration about the unwanted "time zones." Resolutions asking maintenance to synchronize the clocks have been passed numerous times in the ASWU Senate over the years.

Complaining about the different times on the four separate faces of the Whipple Clock Tower has become just as much a Willamette tradition as Mill Stream ducks.

We ask that maintenance find a way to synchronize the clocks.

Such a move would be very timely indeed.



KI SUN RUIZ / COLLEGIAN

## Fighting for federal student aid

Graduates of Willamette University are among the best educated in the nation. Nevertheless, a Willamette education still comes at a high cost.

With expenses for an incoming freshman hovering around \$27,000 a year, graduates of the class of 2003 receive a \$100,000-plus debt notice along with their diplomas.

Ten years ago, the federal government provided 80% of education funding as outright grants. The remaining 20% came in the form of guaranteed loans.

At the time, it was possible for students to finance their education without being saddled with a debt that surpasses a home mortgage loan.

But today, the ratio of federal grants to federally-guaranteed loans is reversed, with only 20% of the money given as grants. With tuition and living costs rising, financing an education at a private university is next to



SPECIAL FEATURE

Congresswoman Darlene Hooley

impossible for most students.

Yet many in Congress want to cut student aid even further.

**"Your voices are important, and if you make enough noise, they will be heard."**

While we are not sure at this point what these members have in mind, I have heard many disturbing reports. Because the bill allocating financial aid will be considered after the other twelve appropriations measures, important education programs will be put on the

chopping block.

The education appropriations bill will have to be slashed by 17% in order to meet federal budget caps, causing disastrous affects.

For example, Pell Grants will be slashed from a maximum award of \$3,125 to \$2,175 — the lowest level since 1987. Work-study funds may also be cut, affecting 166,000 work-study jobs nationwide.

I will not stand by idly if these rumors are true, and neither should you. Your voices are extremely important, and if you make enough noise, they will be heard.

I urge you to keep the pressure on by continuing to call, write or email members of Congress whose goals include cutting student aid.

You can count on me to be keeping the pressure on from inside the halls of Congress.

Darlene Hooley represents Oregon's 5th District in the United States House of Representatives.

## Letters: The "sour grapes" of CEO salaries

To the Editor:

The statement that Mr. Nitka made, "...corporations should have the choice of setting the salaries of CEOs," could not have been stated better (*Collegian*, Sept. 16).

While Mr. Bither-Terry thinks it appropriate for the government to limit how much money one can earn, others, like Mr. Nitka and myself, realize that the set-

ting of a salary is a private concern which is none of the government's business.

It always amuses me when one complains that another is making "too much" money (as if one could ever make "too much" money).

I am reminded of the old adage, "sour grapes."

**BRANDON R. KATRENA**  
Freshman

### 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](mailto: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

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

**This week's question: Are genetically modified organisms a threat?**

## YES



Courtney Gregoire

*Genetically modified organisms are disastrous. They have negative environmental and agricultural affects, and are undercutting Third World farming. In the end, GMO technology comes at a price too high for society to pay.*

Although genetically modified organisms (GMOs) offer a testimony to scientific achievement, they also pose a serious threat to consumer safety, our environment, and Third World agriculture.

It is time for the corporate world to start looking at the consequences of their profit driven mentality.

There is no denying the profitability of technology. Companies such as Monsanto, the world's largest producer of agrochemicals and transgenic seeds, are

using genetic engineering to increase crop yields.

However, we must ask ourselves at what cost is this technology being used?

One of the best kept secrets in America can be found on our supermarket shelves. 45 million agricultural acres in the US alone have already been planted with biotech crops.

Did you know that the next apple you purchase at Safeway could potentially have traces of DNA strands from a fish?

And, believe me, there is no sticker on that piece of produce informing you of this fact.

Apparently secrecy breeds profits.

Plant biotechnology brings with it a fair amount of unpredictability. Although several companies are researching and testing their new products, the environmental impacts of tampering with crop genetics remains largely unknown.

For example, some genetically modified seeds are altered to resist pesticides such as Roundup. Should this genetic resistance transfer to weeds, the impacts on agricultural crops would be disastrous.

Other environmental risks include the loss of bio-

diversity associated with farmers relying on a single strain of seeds.

Now, I pose a challenge to you: step out of the mindset of comfortable America.

Transport yourself to the Third World, and examine how the plant biotechnology industry will eliminate the livelihood of small farmers.

Monsanto currently markets their genetically superior seeds with a Terminator

**"The next apple you purchase at Safeway could have traces of DNA strands from fish. Apparently secrecy breeds profits."**

gene. This gene makes seeds good for only one harvest; the second-generation seeds are genetically engineered to be sterile.

This technology undermines the very foundation of Third World farmers who subsist by collecting and harvesting seeds passed on from generation to genera-

tion.

Eliminated culture and livelihood is a very high price to pay for progress.

What's more, a common misconception of increased crop yield through plant biotechnology is that it will help solve world hunger.

The problem here is that, as history shows us, hunger rarely reflects a shortage of food. Instead, it is usually caused by unequal distribution of food due to centralized control over land and political power.

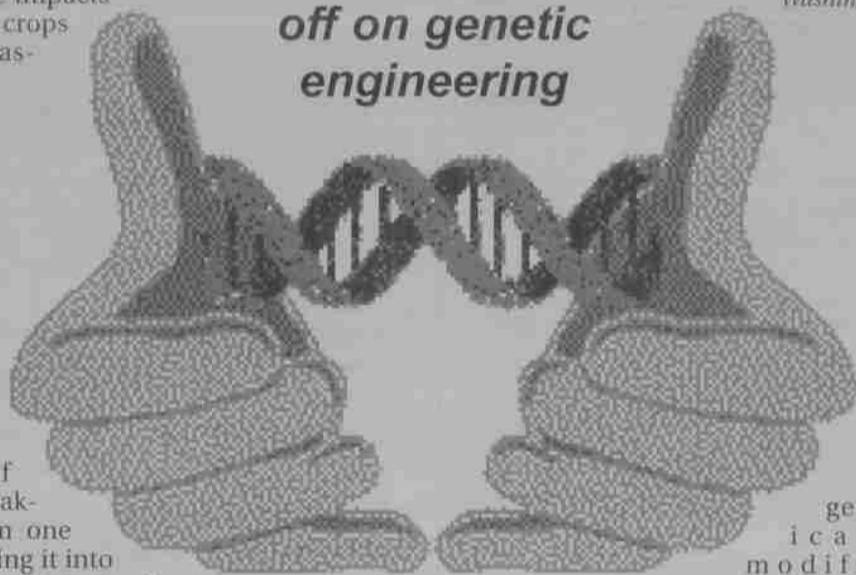
In the end, Monsanto's increasing dominance in seed production appears to be contributing to the problem of world hunger, rather than helping to alleviate it.

Plant biotechnology may be a remarkable scientific accomplishment.

However, it appears to have high costs that our consumers, environment, and global farming community are not ready to bear.

*Courtney Gregoire is a junior politics major from Olympia, Washington.*

## Willamette sounds off on genetic engineering



vides an effective way to do this.

Genetic modification of foods involves taking a gene from one plant and injecting it into another with the intent of altering the characteristics of the target crop.

If for example, there was a gene in beans that caused insects to not eat them, this gene could be put inside a tomato to protect it from pests.

Scientists have successfully produced plants with characteristics ranging from resistance to disease and increased yield to delayed rotting and natural production of pesticides.

This sort of crop is precisely what is needed to resist the world food shortage, since as much as 40% of world's agricultural production is lost due to weed growth, pests and diseases.

In addition to greater yield, scientists have been able to increase the nutritional value of certain foods by augmenting the beta-carotene and iron content.

Also, by producing plants which are resistant to pests on a genetic level harvests can be grown with signifi-

cantly less chemical pesticides.

This has two benefits. It makes the crops safer to harvest and it reduces the risk of breeding "super pests" — insects that become resistant to pesticides.

**"To meet the demands of a growing population, we have no choice but to improve our farming techniques."**

Without genetic engineering, farmers are forced to use increasingly potent amount of pesticides to fight off super pests.

Pesticides soon become so strong that they are no longer safe for the humans who work the fields, as evidenced by the greatly increased cancer rates among many field workers.

While the combination of expanding populations and the versatility of genetics demonstrate the desirability

of genetically modified crops, all the benefits are for naught if opponents concerns can not be adequately addressed.

There are concerns about the impact of new kinds of plants on the ecosystem. While these concerns are legitimate, it is only through the vigorous pursuit of this technology that we will come to understand these interactions and to compensate for them.

A ban on genetically modified crops would only cut off our best hope for feeding the millions that currently go hungry world wide.

While there are always problems that must be worked out with technology, science is equipped with the research facilities and funds necessary to make this technology safe.

The world stands to benefit from their progress.

*Stephen Gingell is a junior philosophy major from Ben Lomond, California.*



IN MY OPINION

Adam DuVander

## Radio wires its thanks

*Station Director thanks members of the Willamette community for their help in making student radio a reality.*

ASWU Radio has received much recognition for the outstanding work of students to harness the non-printed portion of Willamette's voice.

As one of those students, who am I to disagree?

But, as Station Director, it is my duty to point out the folks that helped *The Wire* get — and stay — on its feet.

John Callahan from WITS was an enormous help, especially on the technical end. He found a radio system that will not saturate the network, yet allows for unlimited listeners.

Many know John as the guy who solves their network problems, but few realize the behind-the-scenes work he

**"The most important thing *The Wire* has illustrated is how our campus community can rally together — students, faculty and staff — to support an idea worth the effort."**

puts in.

In addition to ASWU Radio, John consults on other student ventures, including the Master Calendar Project, a database of all Willamette events.

WITS was not the only group that helped out. Other groups and individuals were instrumental to the success of *The Wire*.

Residence Life provided the space and connection, as well as sound advice.

David Douglass, Tobias Read and Mike Bennett all helped out more than their brief mention in this letter represents.

Virtually every member of the Willamette community we approached was warm and supportive.

Many say that ASWU Radio is a prime example for a student organization.

Despite my modesty, I have to agree.

The most important thing *The Wire* has illustrated, though, is how our campus community can rally together — students, faculty and staff — in support of an idea worth the effort.

*Adam DuVander is a junior computer science major from Santa Rosa, California.*

## NO



Stephen Gingell

*A rapidly growing population requires us to double our production of food by the year 2025. Genetic modification of foods is an effective way to do this, with minimal problems that will be solved by further scientific research.*

Genetic modification of foods is necessary to humanity's continued existence as a species. Because of population growth, we will need to double our food production by 2025.

To continue to meet the demands of a growing population, we have no choice but to constantly improve our farming techniques.

Genetic engineering pro-

## Tobin's Take: Trying to make "Sense"

**Movie:** *The Sixth Sense*  
**Starring:** Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment  
**Directed by:** M. Night Shyamalan  
**Rating:** ★ ★ ★

By TOBIN ADDINGTON  
STAFF WRITER

Before I saw it myself, I would walk into a room and hear the question, "Have you seen *The Sixth Sense*?" After my negative response, the conversation would

is. This young veteran of television and film delivers a stunning performance as the tormented Cole.

His every expression is a reason to see this film.

Writer-director Shyamalan



either cease, or I would be asked to step back out of the room.

For those of you who haven't yet watched the movie, either in the theater or downloaded off the Internet (as many of my friends caught it), it is an extraordinarily difficult film to write about.

There is an event, a revelation that occurs during the story that changes every other event before and after.

That event and its implications are what everyone else is talking about.

But don't be overly concerned. It wasn't the best part.

Bruce Willis (Mr. *Die Hard*) plays a child psychologist who aids a young boy named Cole (Haley Joel Osment from *Forrest Gump*) eager to be rid of his... extra sense.

If you do see it, you'll be glad I didn't give away anything more. And if you don't, talk to someone who has.

Bruce Willis movies can be easily separated into two categories: good (*Die Hard*, *Pulp Fiction*, and the phenomenal *12 Monkeys*) and bad (*Look Who's Talking Too*, *Hudson Hawk*, *Striking Distance*, *Last Man Standing*, *Mercury Rising*, and *The Jackal*, to name a few).

With this track record I was a bit skeptical of *The Sixth Sense*. Lucky for us, it falls into the first category.

It helps that Willis is not the main attraction, and that Osment

(*Wide Awake*, that's right, the Rosie O'Donnell family comedy) delivers us a finely directed, surprisingly emotional movie.

Going against the tradition of the genre, *The Sixth Sense* seeks to draw on more than just our fears, including our longings, pain, and hollow frustrations.

More often than not, it does this beautifully.

So why only 3 stars?

For all its emotional impact,

"Although everything we see on the screen works out, I'm still left wondering where some time went, and how it went... unnoticed."

didn't work out logically for me. (For those of you who have not seen the movie, the following may not make much sense.)

There are gaps, spaces of time, that go unexplained.

Although everything we see on screen works out, I'm still left wondering where some time went, and how it went... unnoticed.

And even if you come up with a satisfying explanation, you've missed the end of the movie trying to formulate it.

The big draw to the movie then becomes its main detractor, as you try (in vain) to fit it all seamlessly together.

Go see *The Sixth Sense* for the thrills.

Go for the surprisingly emotional moments.

Go for Osment's performance.

And go so the rest of us don't have to shut up every time you walk into the room.

## For Love of the Game commits errors

**Movie:** *For Love of the Game*  
**Starring:** Kevin Costner and Kelly Preston  
**Directed by:** Sam Raimi  
**Verdict:** ★ ★ ★

By BUCK WILD  
STAFF WRITER

*For Love of the Game* is a movie that accomplishes exactly what it is designed to do. The audience leaves the theater feeling satisfied, with the movie, and maybe with themselves.

After talking to some who have already seen this Kevin Costner film, I

have to admit that I have heard more negative comments than positive.

But, looking past the poor romantic story-line or obtuse acting, this is a great baseball movie.

Sure, Kelly Preston (Jerry McGuire) can't act her way out a paper bag, and Costner makes his characters more one-sided than I thought was

possible.

But, when you go and watch this film, you can ignore those things, pretend to be inspired, and appreciate what the filmmaker are trying to do.

The whole movie, from start to finish, is one baseball game. Kevin Costner plays Billy Chapel, an aging baseball player on a quest to throw a perfect game for

Costner learns that his beloved Jane (Preston) plans to leave him.

And, as he begins his noble effort to become a legend, we are taken through every facet of his relationship with Preston.

The flashbacks seemed well-paced and thought out. The intensity of the game grows steadily, as does the audience's anticipation for something great.

Around the middle of the film, the viewer is thrown a curve ball and an unexpected turn in the plot occurs.

But, soon enough, we are put back on track, and we learn to love almost everything about

Billy Chapel's life.

Most of all, we appreciate his passion for the game.

It's not that hard to make a baseball movie, you could just film people playing,

and I would probably go watch it.

But to make a truly great film about baseball, you almost have to make baseball a backdrop to a great story about people. And, *For Love of The Game* does just this, and does it well.



his last try on the mound. Through a series of flashbacks, we learn about the ups and downs of Costner's career, both on and off the field.

Deep within its core, this movie is a love story. On the eve of this last great try on the mound,

## CD Review: Earth to Andy makes landing

By JAMES BANKS  
STAFF WRITER

There are always a few things that make a band stick out. The usual shock-rock path (a la Alice Cooper and Marilyn Manson), excellent musicianship and variety contribute to developing an excellent band. *Earth to Andy's* debut album "Chronicle Kings" (Giant) shows promise for this eclectic group of hard-rockers.

The foursome show considerable latitude in fusing modern rock with a wide variety of instruments. The opening track, "Biting At My Heels," begins with a distorted sitar solo, before dropping the rest of the band on the listener. Violins and cellos appear throughout the album, adding an extra layer of melody and texture to the songs.

"Chronicle Kings" features all four members of the band taking turns on

vocals. Although Andy, the lead singer, has gotten the Chris Cornell butt-rock scream down pat, the rest of the band contributes nicely.

A talk-box solo on the track "Pollute" reminds me of the glory days of Peter Frampton. The band adds multi-part harmonies on "The Buffalo" and the Motown-esque "doo

band sounds cliché, using the now standard style of a quiet verse followed by a loud, screaming chorus.

Many of the guitars have deep chorus effects and heavy tremolo, providing a similar sonic style to Jon Greenwood and Ed O'Brien of Radiohead.

However, this band does not want to be labeled soft. The band

provides ample crunch tracks, such as "Everafter" and the head-banging track, "Still After You."

Ultimately, *Earth to Andy* could have a legitimate shot at the modern rock throne. With songs that eerily echo of the now defunct Soundgarden,

*Earth to Andy* has begun to form its own niche in the rock n' roll scene.

Catchy tunes that have adequate crunch give *Earth to Andy* an edge that could propel them to stardom.



doo's" on "Smoke Ring" offer a unique element not seen in hard rock.

*Earth to Andy's* knowledge of how to create a catchy pop song is apparent on "Chronicle Kings." At times however, the

# The Wire premieres with student diversity

By BELINDA STILLION  
STAFF WRITER

*The Wire* hopes to reflect Willamette's varied and ambitious student body through its shows. Willamette students of all different kinds of music interests can tune into *The Wire* and hear hip-hop, classic rock, alternative, jazz, British rock, international music, and also tap into some talk shows.

This variety stems from the representative DJs on *The Wire's* lineup. For example, junior Amy Unfred hopes to reflect WU's internationality on her show. "Cultural diversity on campus is part of what makes Willamette so interesting. I'm really into music from other cultures, and want to get some TIUA students as guests."

Sophomore Ami Silkey hopes to expose students' varying quirkiness in his show. "I think my co-host and I will bring to light some potentially unique and interesting topics," Silkey believes, "that *The Wire* may serve as a way to discover the talents and thoughts of one another."

Another talk show, "The Nick Hill Radio Show," mixes talk with eighties music. Sophomore Travis McDaniel tunes in to this



ALEXANDRA COWEN

Gabriel Perez prepares for his show, "The Background," playing modern rock hits Fridays 9-11 pm.

program from Lausanne, listening to Hill share about his camping trip the previ-

ous weekend. Hill never fails to give

McDaniel and his two roommates a good laugh.

McDaniel says, "I enjoy hearing my peers discuss [things], but it's just frustrating that it's only reached over the Internet." So, in spite of well-received talk and music shows, *The Wire* seems to limit its audience reception. Similarly, senior Lynsey Juel says, "I'll proba-

bly tune-in while I do homework, but other than that, I don't think I'll listen

**"However, it's grass-roots mission, attempting to expose Willamette's raw and no-longer hushed voice, seems to resonate louder than any of its music."**

much." McDaniel adds a bit of optimism saying, "As the programming develops and the equipment develops, I think popularity will grow."

While student DJs get the feel for the on-air intensity, they unashamedly trip over their first-day-on-the-job glitches. "We've had a few technical difficulties," admits senior Carinna

Tarvin. "Being a DJ is an easy thing to learn, but when you get down to it, it's kind of unnerving." Tarvin's show aired for the first time last Sunday.

Located on campus, the sound booth, with its string of masking-taped Christmas lights and a poster of Frank Zappa with an oven mitt, is home for *The Wire*. From here, *The Wire* aspires to expose Willamette's schoolyard wisdom. "I can't believe I just used the word, 'exemplified,' on the air," laughs Tarvin after a segue into Sting's "Englishman in New York."

Unabashed talk like this is just what Tina Ching, *The Wire's* Programming Director, wants from DJs. "The Wire is the only forum where students are able to express their real views. This is something different we've been lacking for a long time, she says."

Even in its training-wheel stage, *The Wire* rolls to different tunes for a variety of different listeners. However, its grass-roots mission, attempting to expose Willamette's raw and no longer hushed voice, seems to resonate louder than any of its music. Listen-up to what it's playing at <http://www.willamette.edu/org/radio> and check out their program listings.

## Open Mic. showcases Willamette talent

By DAVELEEN DEMARS  
COPY EDITOR

Nine shows, quality music, standing room only, and a good cup of joe. Sound like a club in downtown Seattle? Nope, it was Open Mic. Night at the Bistro, Thursday September 16.

Students and community members sat down with a cup of coffee and some friendly company to watch some popular favorites and discover a few hidden talents of Willamette students.

The shows ranged from original and charming pieces to popular cover songs. Russell Bither-Terry began the evening with his guitar and creative songs.

Teri Wheller covered

popular music such as Pearl Jam's "Daughter," Dave Matthews Band, and Counting Crows.

Nemo Glassman inspired the crowd with his skillful guitar riffs and lyrical wisdom.

Jonathan Wheeler entertained the audience with his original ode to "Pablo the Meat Grinder."

Stevie Spaulding's fresh, heartfelt pieces and melodious voice warmed hearts.

Garett Brennan and his band energized the crowd with their innovative performance.

Eric Larson and Jody Jorgenson's instrumental duet touched souls with lyrics such as "You were almost an angel to me."

Andrew Koch reminisced

with old time favorites like Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here" and Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get it on."

Chuck proudly represented Matthew's third floor with pieces from Neil

ken guitar string.

Larson performed a song he had written earlier that day, and Chuck wasn't even scheduled to play until halfway through the show.

Originally planned to end at 11:30, the show didn't finish until a little past 12:30 a.m.

Open Mic. was a

great time to get out and see the talent of your fellow students, or show a little talent of your own.

If you missed it, you have another opportunity when *The Wire* broadcasts it later this month. Stay tuned for details.

**"Open Mic. was a great time to get out and see the talent of your fellow students, or show a little talent of your own."**

Young and Nirvana.

Open Mic. was a great reminder that anything can happen when you're live on stage.

There was a crowd-pleasing impromptu rap performance from the audience while Brennan stopped to change his bro-

## EVENTS CALENDER

- \*Sept. 22-26: Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus  
Rose Garden Arena  
\$11.75-\$32.75  
Ticketmaster
- \*Sept. 24-Oct. 7: The Red Violin  
Salem Cinema  
378-7676
- \*Sept. 24: Collective Soul  
Roseland Theatre  
\$22.50, Ticketmaster
- \*Sept. 28: Ben Folds Five  
Roseland Theatre  
\$18.50  
Ticketmaster
- \*Sept. 29: Trick  
Roseland Theatre  
\$15  
Fastixx
- \*Sept. 30-Oct. 1: NXNW  
Several clubs in Portland  
\$25, Fastixx
- \*Oct. 1: They Might Be Giants  
The Aladdin  
\$17, Ticketmaster
- \*Oct. 2: Don Giovanni  
Elsinore Theatre  
\$19.75-\$32.50  
370-7469
- \*Oct. 6: Tori Amos  
Rose Garden Theatre of the Clouds  
Call for prices, Fastixx
- \*Oct. 9: 311  
Roseland Theater  
\$15, Ticketmaster
- \*Oct. 9: Widespread Panic  
Salem Armory  
\$24, Fastixx
- \*Oct. 10: Lenny Kravitz with Smashmouth and Buckcherry  
Rose Garden Arena  
Ticketmaster
- \*Oct. 15: Ben Harper  
Rose Garden Theater of the Clouds  
Ticketmaster
- \*Oct. 15: Live  
Roseland Theater  
\$26, Fastixx
- \*Oct. 16: The Family Values Tour: Limp Bizkit, Filter, DMX, Primus and System Of A Down  
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## Football team drops 42 points on Chapman

*The Bearcats rack up nearly 500 yards of offense, hold Chapman to 22 rushing yards*

By DANIEL BURNETTE  
STAFF WRITER

For the second week in a row, the Willamette Bearcats took the field at McCulloch stadium last Saturday. And for the second week in a row, they proceeded to easily dominate their opponent throughout the game. Over 1500 people were on hand to witness the latest Bearcat thumping, this time dealing a 42-13 defeat to the unfortunate Panthers of Chapman College.

The game was once again highlighted by a tremendous effort by the Bearcat defense. The defense got the ball rolling early, when senior defensive end Aaron Lawson returned an interception 17 yards for a touchdown in the opening minute of the game.

Things didn't get any easier for the Chapman offense from there, as the Bearcats were able to hold them to just 22 rushing yards on 26 carries. That's an astounding .8 yards per carry average!

Not much was allowed through the air either, as the Panthers mustered only 174 yards passing. Of those 174 yards, 75 came on one play in the closing minutes of the game.

Willamette's offense played almost as efficiently as their defensive counterparts. The Panthers could do little to stop the Bearcat's fly offense, as is evident in the

486 yards that they racked up. 418 of these came on the ground, where the Bearcats averaged nearly six and a half yards a carry.

Senior fullback Nick Shein led the rushing attack for the Bearcats, amassing 114 yards on just 12 carries, for an average of 9.5 yards per carry. Shein also added the second Bearcat touchdown in the first quarter to put Willamette ahead 14-0.

The Panthers were able to pull within seven points off a one yard run by Phillip Cruz, but it was all Bearcats from there on out.

Senior Tim Blair ran for a seven yard touchdown and sophomore Nate Bell added a five yard touchdown run, leaving the score 28-7 at half-time. It didn't take long for the Bearcat to get rolling in the second half either.

### Scoring Summary

	1	2	3	4	
CH	7	0	0	6	13
WU	14	14	7	7	42

Sophomore quarterback Luke Atwood scored on an eight yard scamper just minutes into the third quarter. The Bearcat scoring was concluded early in the fourth quarter with junior Andy Miguel scoring from a yard out.

The Bearcats will resume play on September 25 against the Humboldt State Lumberjacks. Game time is 1:30, so the Jacks should be begging to go home by 1:45 or so. It promises to be another entertaining game, so come cheer on your team as they head for three in a row.

## Men's soccer wins two straight

*Men's team begins conference play next week-end with games against Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran*

By COURTNEY GREGOIRE  
STAFF WRITER

After an extensive travel schedule, the men's soccer team finally returned to their home turf to host Concordia and Western Baptist last week.

Wednesday, September 17th, the Bearcats played a close match against Concordia.

Scoring opened up with a penalty kick by Concordia, but Willamette retaliated two minutes later when senior Trevor Frank scored off of an assist by freshman Michael Semenza.

Concordia took the lead again in the 46th minute, but Frank scored his second goal for Willamette with a mere two minutes left in the game off a long assist from junior Scott Tomlins. Regulation play ended in a 2-2 tie.

Overtime produced two scoreless periods and

Willamette and Concordia concluded play with a 2-2 draw. Bearcat keeper senior John Goldwater racked up eight saves overall and played an integral role in fending off Concordia's offense.

"He came up very big for us," assistant coach Scott Newman said. "With less than a minute left in overtime, he had a couple of great saves."

On Friday, September 17th, the Willamette men took the field against Western Baptist. Senior Garet Luebbert scored the first goal of the game on an assist from Frank.

Jordan scored his first goal of the game 26:10 into the first half, unassisted. Semenza also managed to find the back of the net with a goal in the forty-third minute off an assist from Jordan.

Jordan then scored his second goal of the game in the seventy-fifth minute. Junior Kenji Wright picked up the assist off of Jordan's goal. The game concluded with Willamette picking up a commanding 4-0 victory.

"Against Western Baptist, we played at the same high level of play consistently throughout the game. This is the first time for us to do that," Newman said.

On Monday, the Bearcats took to the road for a game against Cascade College. Playing under the lights at Delta Park, the Willamette men persevered through a highly physical game. Frank managed to score the only goal of the game and the Bearcats won it 1-0.

"It feels pretty good to get a little winning streak going," Newman said.

Conference play opens up for the Bearcats next week-end as they travel to Tacoma, Washington to meet the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University.

According to Newman, Puget Sound is one of the top teams this year.

"We are looking to get a win and a tie or two wins next weekend," Newman commented. "Our goal is to be in the top two spots for conference, and then get a bid to the national tournament."



A group of Bearcat players chase down a headed ball in the game against Concordia.

## Volleyball team wins two of first three conference matches

By SHANNAH FIELDS  
CONTRIBUTOR

After playing four relatively easy matches last week, the Bearcats returned to some tough Northwest Conference play this week. Competition was intense and the matches were grueling.

On Wednesday, the Bearcats traveled to the University of Puget Sound, and continued on to Whitman and Whitworth this past weekend.

The Puget Sound match was a far cry from the previous week of volleyball for the team. In a match lasting over two hours, games were won and lost in rallies.

Willamette managed to edge out the Loggers in five games, 17-15, 12-15, 2-15, 15-10, and 16-14. The first two games took approximately 40 minutes each, keeping the action fast and furious.

Leading the way for Willamette were junior Renee Purdy with 24 digs and junior Erica Henry who dished out 41 assists. Overall, the

**"Everyone played well and contributed in one way or another."**

MARLENE PIPER  
HEAD COACH

Bearcats hit just .182 with 77 kills in 264 attempts and 29 errors.

Weekend play for the Bearcats featured matches against Whitman and Whitworth. On Friday, a young Whitman team hosted Willamette. The match went five games with Whitman winning in the end.

Coach Marlene Piper was not disappointed with her team's effort, however. Several players contributed greatly to the tight games and the many rallies that

occurred.

"I was pleased with [junior] Kelly Sorenson. She kept us in the matches with her 22 digs," said Piper. "[Freshman] Diana Chamberlain also had 20 digs," Piper noted.

According to Piper, Whitman had not beaten Willamette in the past six years. This year, they came out emotionally prepared for the match, beating the Bearcats in the first game 15-7.

Willamette came back to win the next game 15-3 behind the strong play of Purdy who had four kills. Willamette lost the third game 14-16.

In the fourth match, the Bearcats won 15-6. Whitman won the fifth and final match 15-12. While Sorenson and Chamberlain provided solid defense, Blair Hanson, a sophomore, had three ace

serves.

"Her serving was incredible because we are trying to get offense out of our serving," Piper said.

Purdy and Tamarah Alled led the Bearcats with 17 kills each. Allen also chipped in with five blocks.

After a tough match at Whitman, the Bearcats headed north to play Whitworth.

"We didn't start out well. We came out kind of sluggish," Piper commented. Whitworth won the first game, but the Bearcats battled back to win the final three games, 15-4, 15-7 and 15-9.

Again, Sorenson had a spectacular match, this time from an offensive standpoint. She finished with 11 kills, three ace serves, and 19 digs.

Senior Andrea Cruickshank also added 12 digs. Purdy also played a great match with 15 kills, two ace

serves, and two solo blocks.

Piper said she was pleased with the team effort. "Everyone played well and contributed in one way or another," said Piper. She was also pleased with the team's rebound from the previous night's loss against Whitman as well as their effort against Whitworth.

Willamette enters this next week of play with an overall record of 6-1, and a 2-1 record in conference play.

Linfield is the Bearcats' next opponent on Wednesday and it promises to be an exciting match.

Next weekend, the Bearcats travel to a tournament at Cal-State Hayward, where some of the nation's top-10 teams will be playing.

"There is going to be some awesome volleyball down there," Piper said. "We are looking forward to an exciting week."

## Women's soccer team smokes Evergreen

By DILLON SHEA  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcats played their first home game of the year last week, running their record to 4-0-1 against Evergreen State. The Bearcats put on a soccer clinic, racking up eight goals, including five in the second half.

The Bearcat defense shut down Evergreen, picking up their third shutout of the season. In fact the defense was so strong that Evergreen failed to even get a shot on the goal.

The offensive onslaught began just 8:56 into the game. Junior midfielder Dana Christopherson received a cross from senior forward Natalie Flindt on the left side. Christopherson quickly fired the ball home for the first goal of the game.

Less than a minute later sophomore midfielder Buffy Morris scored an unassisted goal on a 10 yard shot from the left side.

Sophomore midfielder Annie Mockford scored Willamette's next two goals. The first goal came at 29:36 on an assist from junior forward Jenny Frankel-Reed.

Mockford's next goal came 11:37 seconds into the second half, this time on an assist from sophomore Ashley Holmer.

One minute later, defender Jill Stratton kicked a long cross from the right side to freshman midfielder Julie Hourigan. Hourigan kicked the ball home for her second goal of the season.

Five minutes later sophomore midfielder Heather Ebert scored her first goal of the season on an assist from junior



MOE DESROCHERS

Jenny Bellone dribbles the ball downfield against Evergreen.

Erin Moore, to make the score 6-0 Willamette.

Flindt picked up her third goal of the season, with 74:08 gone in regulation.

Finally, Morris scored her second goal of the game and her third of the season with just nine seconds left in regulation play. The goal came on a corner kick from Ebert.

"It was definitely fun to play at home and fun for the girls to play in front of a home crowd," assistant coach Scott Newman said. "We had a good crowd considering the fact that it was a Sunday afternoon."

"We have a really deep

team," says Morris. "Anyone can come off the bench and play." Indeed, Bearcat substitutes accounted for four of the eight goals, as well as four of the six assists in the game against Evergreen.

The Bearcats are currently ranked third in the nation. "We'd like to either do as well as last year...or better," says Ebert with a smile.

Last year, the Bearcats advanced to the final four, held in Ithaca, New York.

The Bearcats will take to the road this weekend, playing University of Puget Sound on Saturday and Pacific on Sunday.

## What really is the essence of sport?

A couple of weeks ago, a close friend and I were eating waffles, drinking MGD, and watching Notre Dame get their butts kicked by Michigan. While nursing our hangovers, we discussed what is and isn't a sport. To be brutally honest, I don't remember much of that day, let alone the conclusions to our conversation. So, I will attempt in the next couple of paragraphs to discover what is and isn't a sport.

Everyone has experienced the great sports letdown. After a long day, there's nothing like watching sports highlights to make life a little better. One doesn't even have to enjoy the sport, highlights can make anything interesting.

But, instead of watching Mark McGwire and his steroid ridden body hit home runs, or Lance Armstrong's doped up body win the Tour De France, one is confronted with bowling. How in the hell did bowling become a sport?

Now, I love the *Big Lebowski*; it happens to be my favorite movie. And I too, enjoy throwing a couple of rocks over a pint with some friends. But is it really a sport? Should bowling, horseback riding, and pool be categorized with soccer, football, baseball, and basketball?

When in doubt, go to the dictionary. According to The American Heritage Dictionary the word sport is defined as: "1. An active pastime; recreation. 2. A specific diversion, usually involving physical exercise and having a set form and body of rules; game."

Pressed hard enough, one could define anything that involves action a sport. Why isn't playing video games or a rousing game of monopoly considered a sport? Liberally applying the word sport to some activities and not others draws away from pastimes which actually are sports.

So I leave the decision of what is and isn't a sport to the reader. Just don't plan on getting any sympathy when you try to tell someone that being a keyboard jockey is a sport, and you can prove it because of your carpal tunnel syndrome.



SPORTS COMMENTARY

Daniel Green

## Both cross country teams take first place at Bear Fete Invitational

By STEPHEN CRUISE  
CONTRIBUTOR

The Willamette Bearcats opened the season, sweeping the Bear Fete Invitational at Champoege State Park on Saturday. Saturday marked the first double win for the Bearcats in several years.

The women were led by senior Beth Fitzgerald who finished with a time of 15:06. The race was Fitzgerald's first collegiate win. Following Fitzgerald were senior Tonya Sanders and junior Lisa Starkey, coming in second and third respectively. Other top finishers for the Bearcats were Lisa Pohlit, who finished ninth overall with a time of 16:31 and Lauren Ris who was the Bearcats' final scoring runner in fifteenth place with a time of 16:48.

Not to be outdone, the men's team beat conference favorite George Fox on their home course. Senior Stephen Cruise was the Bearcats' top finisher, coming in third overall with a time of 21:29. Matt Hunnicutt finished fourth, covering the four mile course in a time of 21:44. The Bearcats' third finisher was Anthony Hager with a time of 22:07.

After the first two miles of the men's race, the Bearcats were getting beaten handily by the Bruins. Willamette's third through ninth runners, however, all moved up considerably in the final two miles and clinched the race for the Bearcats. The victory was the first for the new men's head coach Matt McGuirk. The team is currently ranked fourth in the region.

Both the men's and the women's team were missing valuable freshman on Saturday. They should make a contribution for the Bearcats down the road. Willamette's next race will be the Willamette Invitational held Busch Park on October second.

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# WILLAMETTE NEWS IN BRIEF

## Atkinson Lecture Series begins

This year's first Atkinson Lecture is just around the corner. The Atkinson Lecture Series will begin Thursday, September 30 with a talk from journalist Garry Wills. Wills will speak on "Government and the Arts: From Athens to Washington."

Wills is currently an adjunct professor of history at Northwestern University. He won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for his 1993 book, *Lincoln at Gettysburg*. All Atkinson Lectures are in Smith Auditorium at 8 pm. Tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk.

## "Jump-Start" your future at Dessert

Juniors are encouraged to

attend the Junior "Jump-Start" Dessert tonight at 6 pm in the Cat Cavern.

Nancy Norton, Director of Career Services, says that the purpose of the dessert "is to introduce students to the Career Services office, and to 'helpful' people who are part of the Willamette community, and offer immense support/guidance/assistance to juniors."

Norton will talk about the opportunities available through Career Services, along with passing on some "Nancy Norton Tips".

Information will be provided regarding Mentor Day (November 10), nationally recognized speaker and author Donald visit to campus (November 8) and the new Virtual Graduate/Professional School Fair (Nov. 1-12). Next springs OLAPC Job Fair and an alumni panel program, "Network for Success: Alumni

Careers in the Public Sector," will also be discussed along with an update on the GRE's.

Cherie Lenzen, Assistant, Director of Academic Grants and Awards, will advise juniors about scholarship/fellowships and Carson Undergraduate Research Grant opportunities.

Jessica Glenn, the new Coordinator for Community Outreach and Service Learning, will also be on hand to talk about the opportunities her office makes available.

## Blood Drive next week in Sparks

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are once again sponsoring a Blood Drive for the Willamette Community. The Drive will be held Wednesday, Sept 29 from 10 am to 4 pm in Sparks. Call

370-6463 for more information.

## MAT Open House

Willamette University's School of Education will be hosting an Open House for interested students next week.

The Open House, scheduled for Wednesday, September 29 from 4 pm to 6:30 pm in the Cat Cavern, is designed to present information about the Master of Arts in Teaching program.

"We're encouraging sophomores, juniors, and seniors to come - it's the perfect time for juniors to start planning their application process, but it's not too late for seniors nor too early for sophomores. And anyone is welcome, not just Willamette students," says Sue Corner, Willamette's Associate Director of Admissions.

Students will have the

opportunity to meet faculty, staff and students from the school.

They will also receive a general overview of the program and information about admission and financial aid.

MAT alumni currently working in the public school system will be available to share their experiences.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions at extension 6303.

## President Pelton's Student Office Hours

Students will have the chance to meet personally with Willamette President M. Lee Pelton throughout the year. The popular student office hours are back. The first will be on October 21 from 2-4 pm. For more information, call Nancy Peterson at extension 6209.

# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: SEPTEMBER 12-18

### Assist Outside Agency

September 15, 5:05 PM (Winter and Ferry Street) - While on patrol an officer noticed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed run a stop sign with the driver's door open.

Officers made contact with the occupants of the vehicle and called Salem PD to respond. The driver of the vehicle was arrested on domestic abuse charges and for reckless driving.

### Burglary

September 17, 5:15 PM (Matthews Hall) - A student called to say that her wallet was missing from her room.

### Criminal Mischief

September 12, 4:29 AM (Near Brown Field) - While on patrol an officer noticed a small tree with several of the branches broken off it.

September 15, 3:44 PM (Matthews Lot) - A student reported that someone had broken a window in his car but had not taken anything.

September 18, 2:52 AM (Kappa Sigma) - While on patrol an officer noticed a water hose going through a

window in the building. Officers entered the room to remove the hose and view the damage.

### Criminal Trespass

September 17, 4:38 AM (Lausanne Hall) - While on patrol an officer noticed an individual sleeping at the bus stop. The officer made contact with the individual who was found to have been drinking. The officer asked the individual to leave campus and not return.

### Disorderly Conduct

September 12, 1:30 AM (Doney Hall) - Officers received a call regarding three persons in the building being loud and disruptive. The officers responded to the call and contacted the individuals in question.

After some discussion they were taken back to the Campus Safety office for identification purposes since none of them had their ID cards. All three appeared to have been drinking but all were over 21.

### Emergency Medical Assist

September 13, 7:40 PM (Theater) - Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a

call regarding a student who had injured her knee while dancing. The student was transported to Urgent Care.

### September 14, 10:16 AM

(Eaton Hall) - Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a call regarding a student who had fainted in the building. The student was treated and released by WEMS.

### September 16, 5:20 PM

(Matthews Hall) - Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a call regarding a student who had been coughing up blood. The student was evaluated, released and advised on what to do by WEMS.

### September 18, 1:13 AM

(Belknap Hall) - An employee called Campus Safety in regard a student who was vomiting in the bathroom. Campus Safety and WEMS both responded and the student was evaluated by WEMS. The underage student was sick as a result of drinking alcohol.

### Harassment

September 14, 11:00 AM (Delta Gamma) - A student reported receiving several unwanted phone calls at vari-

ous times throughout the day.

### Possession of Controlled Substance

September 16, 3:37 PM (Doney Hall) - Campus Safety received a call in regards to a smell of marijuana smoke coming from a room. Officers investigated and found evidence enough to turn the problem over to the campus judicial system.

### September 17, 12:13 AM

(North side of Art) - While on patrol an officer noticed two individuals who quickly exited the area when they saw the officer.

Campus Safety did make contact with the two who were found to be in possession of amount of marijuana.

### Suspicious Person

September 14, 9:58 AM (Hatfield Library) - An employee called to report an unknown male who had exited through a back door and set off the security alarms. Officers conducted a search but were unable to locate the suspect.

### Theft

September 13, 10:30 AM (Goudy Commons) - A stu-

dent reported that her bike was stolen while parked outside the building.

### September 16, 5:07 AM

(Walton Hall) - An employee called to report that his vacuum had been stolen while he was busy cleaning a room. The vacuum was left in the hallway while the classroom was being cleaned.

### September 16, 8:34 AM

(Sparks Lot) - A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into and some coins were stolen.

### September 17, 1:30 PM

(Lausanne Hall) - A student reported that her bicycle was stolen from the bike rack south of the building. The bike was locked.

### September 17, 2:50 PM

(Cat Cavern) - An employee reported that a student had three drinks and did not pay for them.

### September 16, 1:00 PM

(Sparks Lot) - While on patrol an officer noticed a vehicle with a broken window. Upon investigating the officer found that the stereo had been stolen from the vehicle.

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