

ASWU begins budget allocation process

By JESSICA SMITH
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September is a month of beginnings. It is a time for new classes, new roommates, new books, and a new budget for the Associated Students of Willamette University.

This year is also a first for three new mandatory orientation sessions for club representatives that outline the process of applying to ASWU for funding.

Last week began the start of the budgeting process. According to senior Vice President of Finances John Turner, ASWU has an estimated \$65,000 to work with for fall semester.

There will be a new budget in the spring, in which the amount may change

depending on the number of students who stay at Willamette, go abroad, or return. ASWU will be budgeting for both semesters this coming weekend, based on assumed student body fee collections.

The Senate has what is called a working budget, which means that various percentages of the total are automatically taken out right from the start.

In accordance with the ASWU Constitution, 27 percent will go to the WEB Events Board and 18 percent to the Collegian, the Wallulah yearbook, and the University Planning Committee.

They receive about \$15,000 and \$10,000 per year, respectively. There is

also 2.5 percent set aside as a buffer for unexpected costs. What is left after these allocations

is then available to campus clubs requesting funding. Budget distribution is a long and often complicated

process, but necessary for any student organization wanting to do more than just sit in meetings.

Since there are so many clubs on campus, the ASWU Senate elects members for a Finance Board at the begin-

ning of each year.

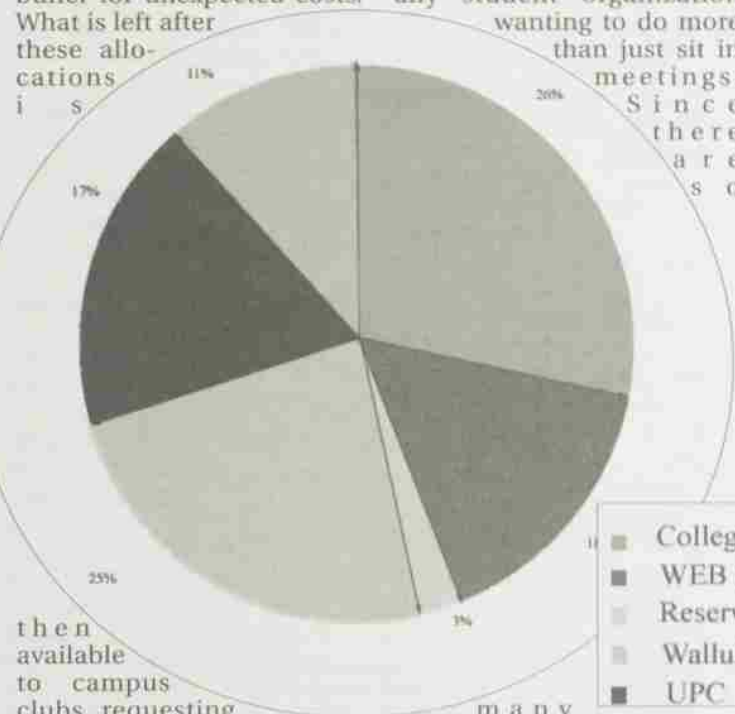
The Board, this year consisting of eight members and a nonvoting chair, has the job of reviewing the paperwork of and listening to presentations by each club requesting funding. The members then discuss, vote, and present their recommendations to the Senate.

Senior Kate Rykken, the ASWU Vice President, said that though the Senate makes the final decision, "we trust the Financial Board's judgment and rationale."

The filling out of technical forms and preparation for presentation is enough to daunt even the stoutest of club presidents. "I was frustrated with ASWU last year," sophomore Suzanne

Switzer said...

See ASWU, page 4



Willamette uses free labor

By ISALY JUDD
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For most Willamette students, concerns about carpet shampoo and blackboard cleaner are far from every day interests. However, for participants in the Occupational Skills Training Program, through Chemeketa Community College, such information is part of their daily education.

Willamette University currently employs three Chemeketa students through the government program that allows workers to return to the classroom and refine their job skills.

"Many of them come to us because they are displaced workers. Their unemployment benefits are exhausted and they are generally unemployable," said Dan Craig, Foreman of Faculty Service.

Other program participants are simply looking for a change in occupation according to the Occupational Skills Training Coordinator for Chemeketa,

Gerry Bennett-Connolly,

While on staff at the University, participants of the program are not paid, but receive college credit from Chemeketa for their hours on the job.

Training can last anywhere from three months to one year depending on the individual's work experience, education level and career goals.

The average Willamette participant completes a total of 1,000 hours of on-the-job training. However, according to Craig, participants have completed over 1,300 apprenticeship hours in certain cases.

Despite the free labor provided by the program, Craig said that the fiscal benefits of the program are limited.

"At first they aren't very viable employees, but in the end they are, so it all kind of evens out," he said.

"We don't send them out on their own for the first few months. They have someone with them all the time until they get the hang of things

and can work more independently."

Willamette has participated in the program for over three years and has had as many as eight Chemeketa students on staff at one time. Bennett-Connolly described the program as an opportunity for individuals to learn on-the-job skills.

"We design a curriculum with all the tasks and job duties of a custodian and use it as a guide for their on-site training," she said.

Although program participants are not paid and therefore are not of employee status, they are held to the same standards as all Willamette staff.

"We interview and do background checks. They fill out the same application as everyone else, and we treat them as regular employees," Craig said.

Willamette is not alone in its participation in the Occupational Skills Training Program. Participants of the program work in a variety of Salem venues including the



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC LAM

Last year, Willamette custodian Will Whipple trained two students taking the custodial class.

Salem-Kiezer School District, Western Oregon University and the Oregon Department of Administrative Services.

The program, which was initially instituted to aid veterans, has been a part of the Chemeketa curriculum for 15 years.

The program is utilized in colleges across the country, including six community

colleges in the state of Oregon.

According to Bennett-Connolly participants of the program at Chemeketa have a "very successful" placement rate of 80 percent.

To date, Willamette has hired one participant of the program. The individual was placed in the housekeeping/custodial graveyard staff.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

SEPTEMBER 14-20, 2003

This week, Campus Safety responded to 203 calls for service.

ASSAULT

Sept. 20, (State & 17th streets): Students reported being harassed and one was physically assaulted while walking east on State Street. The suspects exited their car and began assaulting the students.

Salem Police responded to investigate but the students chose not to file charges.

ASSIST OTHER AGENCY

Sept. 19, (Skybridge): Salem Hospital reported that an emotionally disturbed patient was seen walking toward campus. The patient was located on the skybridge. Salem Police advised there was a warrant for her arrest, so officers monitored her until police arrived and took her into custody.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sept. 17, (Kaneko Hall): An employee reported finding graffiti in the men's restroom.

Sept. 18, (East Side): Officers

discovered that someone had stolen a sign from the ground.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Sept. 13, (Matthews Complex): A student reported that a friend was intoxicated and out of control. The student was located and officers attempted to calm them. The student chose to contact their parent and was monitored until the parent arrived.

Sept. 19, (Doney Hall): A student verbally harassed Campus Safety staff members during an attempt to obtain a free parking permit.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

Sept. 14, (Haseldorf Apartments): An elderly male began feeling ill and was located on the front steps. After evaluation by WEMS and SFD paramedics, he was transported to the hospital.

Sept. 14, (Phi Delta Theta): A student was treated by WEMS after lacerating his finger.

September 16, (Sigma Chi):

A student was treated by WEMS after lacerating her leg.

September 18, (Pi Beta Phi): WEMS evaluated an injury to a student's arm. It was determined to just be a bruise and no treatment was necessary.

September 20, (Phi Delta Theta): A student was evaluated by WEMS after being bitten by another student while wrestling.

EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON

September 18, (In a Campus Residence): A student was taken to the Salem Hospital for an evaluation after cutting herself.

SAFETY VIOLATION

September 20, (Kappa Sigma): A bottle was thrown from a second story window and excessive debris was found piled in the hallway, causing a fire safety hazard.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Sept. 16, (In a Campus Residence): A student reported receiving unwanted and harassing contact from a student at another

University. The University was contacted regarding their student's behavior.

THEFT

Sept. 16, (Sparks Center): A student reported his wallet stolen after he had left it in a cubby for a short time.

Sept. 16, (14th Street): A student reported that her vehicle was broken into and the stereo stolen.

Sept. 18, (Montag Center): A student reported that an "American Pie" movie poster and frame were stolen from the common area.

Sept. 18, (Jackson Plaza): A student reported that his bike had been stolen after he had left it overnight. It had been secured to the bike rack with a cable lock.

Sept. 19, (400 block 14th Street): A student reported that his car had been broken into and stereo equipment stolen.

Sept. 19, (Kaneko Hall): A stolen street sign was located in a second floor room. The matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

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LETTERS

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

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

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(Left to Right, clockwise)

One: Toria Savey
Two: Toria Savey
Third: None
Fourth: Courtesy of Cali King

Where's West?

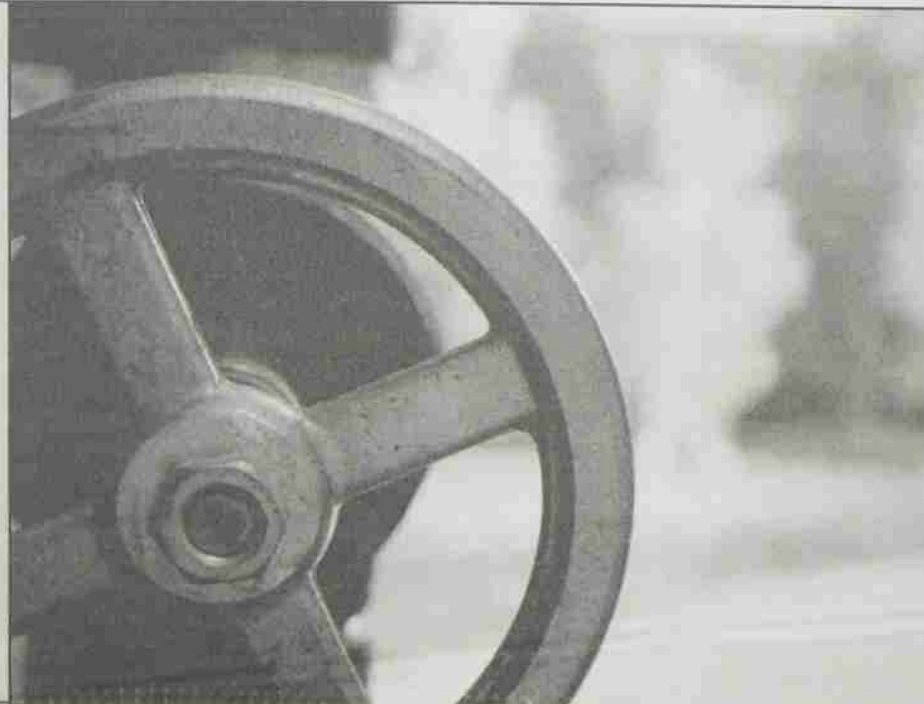
Can you locate that wandering Collegian photographer on campus?

Have the answer?

Contact swest@willamette.edu

Last Week's mystery location was the same place as the week before. This time Stacy was facing South toward the soccer field. The correct answer was provided by senior Tara O'Connor.

Decifer where the Collegian's wandering photographer has stumbled this week and win five Bistro Bucks.





No snap remains in Homecoming

Are Homecoming festivities still relevant to today's students?



Cali King, daughter of
celebrity dog breeder
completed Iditarod in '02

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WU custodians work for free?

For most Willamette students, concerns about carpet shampoo and blackboard cleaner are far from everyday interests. However, for participants in the Occupational Skills Training Program through Chemeketa Community College, such information is part of their daily education.

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Ryan:
'You're
my idol!'

STUDENT PROFILE 1,000 miles to Nome

By MARY ANN ALBRIGHT
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Bobbing their heads to the tune of Celine Dion, 15 Alaskan Huskies rush down the Yukon River at eight miles per hour. Behind them a sled sails along. And in this sled stands dog musher Cali King.

At first glance, King's Willamette dorm room does not reveal her unusual hobby. Pictures of friends and family line the walls, World Views texts fill the bookshelf, and bright decorations add life to the stark walls and plain furnishings. But instead of firemen or boy bands, King's calendar features dog sled races. And her collection of favorite photos from home includes two shots of herself with her pack of racers.

Although the unassuming King seems like a typical college freshman, she is anything but. King has completed the Junior Iditarod twice, placing second and first. Last year she finished Alaska's Iditarod—the most prestigious dog sledding race in the world. Her father, Jeff King, is a three-time Iditarod champion.

Hailing from Denali, Alaska, King said, "I've grown up with dogs. We've had a kennel of 80-100 dogs ever since I was little." Dog mushing truly is a family affair at the King's Goose Lake Kennel where they breed, raise, and train champion dogs. Both of her younger sisters also sled. King grew up watching her father race, but kept her own involvement minimal. "Occasional weekend mushing trips provided novel distractions to her packed schedule of school, soccer, volleyball, basketball and dance. It was not until Christmas time of her sophomore year that King decided to train for February's Junior Iditarod.

The Junior Iditarod spans a distance of 160 miles. Each musher drives a team of ten dogs. The trail takes about 24 hours to complete, including a mandatory ten-hour layover. Her first showing earned King second place, only 34 seconds behind the winning musher. This was enough to get her hooked. "It was a taste of competition, and it was very fun," said King. The following year, she again participated in the Junior Iditarod. This time she

beat the defending champion by 34 minutes.

King's parents supported her choice to race, but never pressured her. Although not initially planning to enter the full Iditarod, King changed her mind after considering how fortunate she was. "I realized that I had this great opportunity, all these resources, and this incredible coach. It would be crazy of me not to take advantage of it," said King. Plus, she had already completed most of her credits to graduate, so she had the time to train during her senior year.

The famed Iditarod begins the first Saturday in March. The trail starts in Anchorage and ends in Nome. The 1,100-mile race takes the winner about nine days to complete. King, who placed 32 out of 65, completed the race in 12 days. King likens the Iditarod to the Boston Marathon, both in terms of entrants' expectations and the training required to finish. Explains King, "Just like the Boston Marathon, people don't enter to win.

They are trying to finish and beat their previous times. Only a handful actually tries to win." Her father, who raced was the kennel's A-team was among this handful. Last year Jeff King finished third.

Like distance runners, the dogs train almost year round and build up their endurance. They start with two-mile runs and by Christmas time must be able to go for 80 miles. When man first domesticated dog over 13,000 years ago, transportation for the nomadic lifestyle was his primary purpose. Alaskan Huskies were originally bred as performance animals.

One dog alone can pull 1,000 pounds from a standstill with no training. With training, King says this number jumps to 3,000 pounds. A racing sled weighs 400 pounds at

most, including the musher. And this weight is distributed between up to 16 dogs. Very little pulling is involved, since the sled just glides along behind the dogs. "The dogs are very capable," said King. "They can hardly even feel the sled."

Many animal rights groups worry about the safety of racing dogs, but King disagrees with their concerns. A sprained shoulder in a qualifying round was the most serious injury King ever had a dog suffer. "People often hear about dogs dying in the Iditarod. There are 16 dogs in every team, 70 teams. The race lasts 15 days. That's over 1,100 dogs in a 15-day span. If you were to keep track of 1,100 dogs in your neighborhood for 15 days, there would be a higher mortality rate. Usually the cause of death is not related to the race." Due to the superior care they receive, King feels that, "dogs we race with are healthier than almost

any other domesticated dog."

Pacing and dealing with sleep deprivation are King's biggest challenges as a musher. "Setting an appropriate and sustainable schedule is what makes a good musher. You have to be able to read your dogs and know the capability of your team and yourself. Arrange a schedule that works for you." Because King races with the B-team

of a competitive kennel, she runs eight hours and then rests eight hours. Dog teams of a lesser caliber will run for four or five hours and then rest for six hours. At each stop, it takes King four-and-a-half hours to care for her team. She massages and feeds the dogs, puts ointment on their feet, and fixing any damage to her sled or ropes. Any

remaining break time can be used for chatting with other mushers around the

campfire, eating a frozen dinner, or trying to steal a few hours of sleep.

The most frightening aspect of racing for King was fighting to stay awake on the back of the sled.

A dozing musher could fall off, or the unattended dogs could take a wrong turn, gain too much speed, or get tangled in their ropes. King brings an MP3 player and speakers to keep herself awake and to give her dogs a sense of a rhythm. King has never been physically injured

and says that a musher need not be in good shape for a race. "You just stand there on the sled. My dad had a competitor who weighed 250 pounds. He has another competitor who chain-smoked all the way to Nome."

Crossing the finish line in Nome was a surreal experience for King. "I felt unbelievable relief. I was exhausted. It was a beautiful, sunny day coming into Nome. No wind. Blue skies.

I'd seen my dad finish the

race before, but I'd never been on this side of things," King said.

One of the aspects of dog-sled racing King enjoys the most is the peacefulness and serenity. "I never got lonely. The best part of mushing is the quiet and peace. It's a very earthy way to travel. No motors or no loud noise," King said.

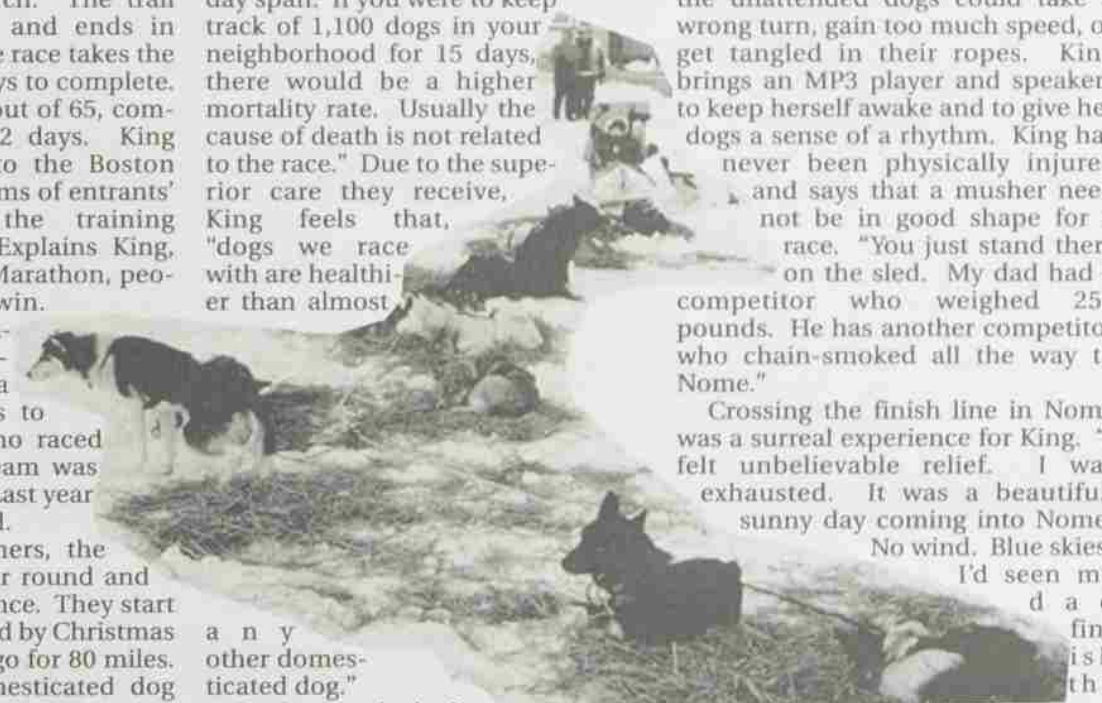
Although she does not rule out another Iditarod, King doubts she'll race again anytime soon. "It was an incredible experience, and I'm glad I did it, but it's not what I want to do with the rest of my life."

For now she is content getting involved here on campus with hall counsel and organizations like the Alaska Club. King plans to major in international studies and would like to go on to study International Relations at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. for graduate school. "It's hard to be away from the dogs, but it's also a big responsibility that has been lifted," King said.



TORIA SAVEY

King



COURTESY OF CALI KING

Public Eye

INTO THE STREETS

Willamette's Community Outreach Program is hosting its annual Into the Streets Fall Service Plunge on Saturday, Oct. 4. There are eight sites around the community where students can do anything from cleaning parks to building houses with Habitat for Humanity.

Participating students will meet in the Cat Cavern at 9 a.m. and meet with their groups to go to their respective sites, where they will perform their community service tasks until 3 p.m. Sack lunches will be provided.

Sign-ups will be in the University Center from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. through Friday, Sept. 26.

INTERNSHIP FAIR

Career Services and Community Service Learning programs are collaborating to sponsor this year's Career and Internship Fair on Monday, Sept. 29.

Over 30 local organizations are sending representatives to Willamette, where students can make contacts and learn about available internship and volunteer programs. Students who are interested in professional careers are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to meet professionals in their areas of interest.

The fair will be in the Cat Cavern from 2 - 5 p.m.

PHI DELTA THETA SOFTBALL FUNDRAISER

Phi Delta Theta is sponsoring a softball tournament to raise funds for ALS Association, which is a program devoted to helping people with Lou Gherig's disease. The tournament will be on Saturday, Sept. 27 on Brown Field.

Students are asked to donate \$12 to play; part of the money will buy the student a t-shirt and the rest of the money will be directly donated to ALS. Local businesses are donating free pizza for students.

Watson deadline looms

By SARAH KASSEL
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As the week draws to a close Willamette students are frantically putting the finishing touches on their Watson Grant proposals, each one hoping he or she will be one of the four students Willamette nominates to compete against the 180 students nationally.

Fifty students will be selected to receive the \$22,000 grant to travel the world and study an issue that concerns or interests them. Applicants, according to Willamette's grant website, are selected on the basis of their ethics, leadership abilities, creativity, imagination and grade point average.

Jane Curlin, Director of Academic Grants and Awards, feels that the uniqueness that defines the

grant and its applicants is what makes it so special. "Applicants should ask themselves: am I truly passionate about and committed to undertaking this project? And, can I do this project? Every Watson project is individual and unique," she said.

The Watson Grant certainly allows for creativity. Curlin feels this is what separates the Grant from other

"When you wake up on the Watson and you realize that no one knows what you are doing...you're totally on your own, it makes you humble and strong."

TORI HARING-SMITH
president of educational affairs

Willamette's Vice President of Educational Affairs, Tori Haring-Smith, was a recipient and later the Executive Director of the Watson Foundation. Based on a book she had read 20 years prior, "Report from

Practically Nowhere", Haring-Smith decided to travel the world's 13 smallest countries after she graduated. Like Curlin, she feels that the independent nature of the grant is the biggest part of the learning experience.

"There is absolutely nothing as earth-shattering as being on your own for 12 months in the midst of unfamiliar cultures and people. When you wake up on the Watson and you realize that no one knows what you are doing, no one can give you advice, you're totally on your own, it makes you humble and strong at the same time," she said.

Senior Leigh Bernacchi is writing her proposal on "Form and Function: A Photographic Study of Sustainable Agriculture Structure." Among the countries she would like to visit are: Costa Rica, Peru and Nepal. Bernacchi also expressed frustration at the application process. "It has been very difficult to condense this grandiose...

See GRANT, page 6

JSU returns with holiday

By STEPH SOARES
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and BRITTON LATULIPPE
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According to Chaplain Charlie Wallace, while it seems that college students in general are less interested in religious institutions, there are many active religious groups on campus.

One such group is Willamette's Jewish Student Union (JSU) which, beginning sun down on Sept. 26, will gather together to celebrate the three-day Rosh Hashanah, or the Jewish New Year. The group, which was relatively inactive last year, has been reorganized under new leadership of Susan Feldman, Josh Snyder and Sarah Weiss.

According to Snyder, the JSU has a plethora of events planned for Willamette. The Rosh Hashanah celebration,

according to Wallace, paves the way for Yom Kippur, or the Jewish Day of Atonement.

On this day, the Jewish community will reflect on ancestral traditions and reestablish their relationship with God through repentance. The JSU of Willamette has made plans for dinner and a trip to the Temple Beth Shalom Synagogue here in Salem on the eve of Sept. 26. Following the service, there will be a celebration with, as co-president Sarah Weiss said, "lots and lots of good food" including a favorite of hers of apples and honey dip. The honey is a symbol for the wish of a sweet new year. The JSU has other events planned including movie nights for student members. There are also events scheduled for every Jewish holiday, according to

Weiss, including speakers that will share testimonies and teach Jewish culture and traditions. One such example occurred last year, when a speaker came and shared her experiences from the Holocaust. She told a story of how some individuals including Christians helped protect many Jewish people. Many students were affected by how the two religions could share such a bond. "It taught me that people are fundamentally the same though they may embrace different beliefs," Weiss said. Weiss believes in the importance of sharing and celebrating the Jewish culture within the Willamette community. "It is important because there are a lot of Jews on campus," she said. "It's important to understand other's beliefs.

Budget process made simpler

Continued from page 3

... president and founder of the Korean Club on campus.

The club was awarded a total of \$25 by ASWU last year, and denied funding for a trip they hoped to make to a Korean conference in New York.

This year, in an effort to stall confusion and make the funding request process more manageable, ASWU put together three mandatory orientation sessions for campus club representatives.

Taking place last week, the sessions focused on how best to fill out the forms and present the requests necessary for obtaining this year's ASWU funding.

Turner, who has had two years' previous experience on the Board, and Lisa Jones Holiday, the Director of Student Activities, both played large roles in setting up the new orientation sessions.

With this new practice in place, club presidents now have a firmer starting ground.

"I thought it was very helpful," Switzer said of the orientation.

As for her club's most recent funding proposal, "I feel a lot more confident. I have more knowledge of what's feasible to ask for."

This type of favorable response is what ASWU has been hearing from others.

"The sessions were widely successful, with only a handful of the 100 plus student organizations not attending," Turner said.

"I've heard many positive comments about the sessions and I'm sure we'll continue them next semester and next year."

ARTS

Fame is everything in Willamette Idol

By KELI'I SANDOBAL

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Have what it takes to be a superstar? Twelve talented singers on the Willamette campus thought so — they sang to a full performance hall on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the second annual Willamette Idol.

Similar to Fox's successful reality talent show, "American Idol", the goal of Willamette Idol is to find the most fame-worthy singer in the University.

Each contestant sang a song of his or her choice, and at the conclusion of the performances, audience members had the tough job of selecting three favorites. These top three finalists then sang a second song, and the audience voted for their favorite.

So, what does it take to be the Willamette Idol? The ability to sing is a good start. It

was obvious that every contestant could sing. From senior Lisa Oakley's seductive voice on "Why Don't You Do it Right" to the jazzy sounds of sophomore Carly Hunt singing "Twisted," audience members heard several unique voices and music selections from various genres.

However, singing is not everything. Song choice is crucial as well. Freshman Aaron Riffe sang a crowd pleaser with "Ain't No



Junior Ben Nystrom, one of the final three, woos the crowd with Ben Harper's "Suzie Blue."

Mountain High Enough," as audience members clapped and sang along, and junior Mary McCauley and sophomore Scott Herman wowed the crowd with a bit of coun-

try.

Other contestants used alternative methods to connect with the crowd. Oakley flirted with the men in the

front row as sophomore Jean-Jacques Tetu and freshman Charlie Owen walked the perimeter of the performance hall. Freshman Arijan Clark made great use of the stage as she danced and sang to the Save Ferris version of "Come on Eileen."

Singing Ben Harper's "Suzie Blue," junior Ben Nystrom danced his way into the finals along with Oakley and Rogers.

In the end, it was in the hands of the students to decide on a winner.

Rogers, who was pleasantly surprised, took the title of this year's Idol. When asked what he was going to do with the \$200 prize money, he humbly said that he was going to pay his rent. Who knows? We may be seeing Rogers' name in lights or be able to purchase his debut album. Willamette may have the next American Idol.

"I think Ryan Rogers had the best performance," junior Lopaka Purdy said.

"He was passionate."

Other contestants used alternative methods to connect with the crowd. Oakley flirted with the men in the

front row as sophomore Jean-Jacques Tetu and freshman Charlie Owen walked the perimeter of the performance hall. Freshman Arijan Clark made great use of the stage as she danced and sang to the Save Ferris version of "Come on Eileen."

Singing Ben Harper's "Suzie Blue," junior Ben Nystrom danced his way into the finals along with Oakley and Rogers.

WEB: Pervasive source of entertainment

By AUDRA PETRIE

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The Willamette Events Board is the student organization behind many of the entertaining, informative, educational, and controversial programs at Willamette.

The student co-presidents, one faculty advisor, and eight committee chairs come together to make up the WEB board, which plans and organizes events.

Senior Diana Leong serves as co-president of WEB, along with junior Kelly Scow.

Sophomore Yen Tran heads the Annual Events committee, which organizes events such as the Black Tie dance.

Junior Lea Laffoon chairs the Campus Events committee that organized Willamette Idol and will soon sponsor activities such as a campus-wide game of Assassins.

Sophomore Andrew

Thomson leads the Music Events committee, which plans events such as Open Mic Nights in the Bistro.

Junior Jill Summers organizes the Film Productions committee that brings movies to campus, such as "The Matrix Reloaded," which will be shown drive-in style this Friday, Sept. 26, at 9 p.m. on Brown Field.

Sophomore Mike LeChevallier leads the Random Fun committee that will host events such as Give-A-Hug-Day.

Junior Bracken Killpack chairs the Issues and Controversies committee that will host the upcoming abortion debate on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Hudson Hall.

Senior Sara Gillham serves as the at-large committee

chair, and junior Jen Brown heads the publicity committee for WEB.

Leong feels that WEB plays an important role at Willamette by providing programs that give students the opportunity to make connections with each other, experience different viewpoints, and have fun.

"I've always wanted to have a hand in guiding the programming on campus because I think it's an important part of campus life, and it's fun," Leong said.

According to Leong, about 27 percent of ASWU's funds finance WEB.

However, the Issues and Controversies committee receives funding from Willamette's Educational Programming committee.

"(WEB) really ties the campus together."

LEA LAFFOON
WEB campus events chair

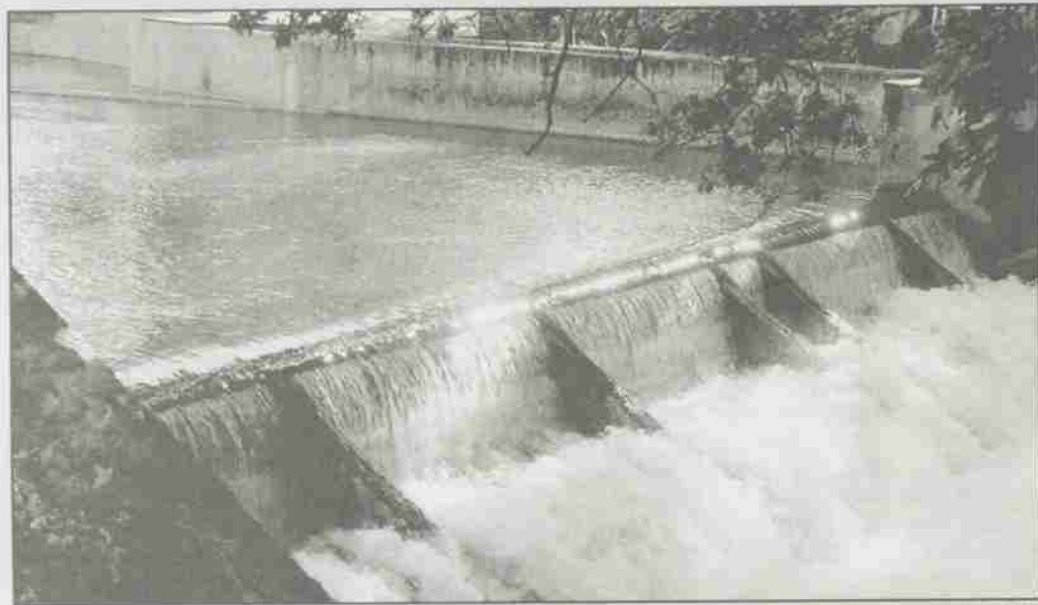
Laurel Brauns

Laurel Brauns (below) will perform tonight, Sept. 24, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Bistro. Brauns recently released her second full-length album, "Periphery," and also established her own record label, Red Tail Records.



COURTESY OF RED TAIL RECORDS

Talk of the Millstream



MICHELLE THERIAULT

The fish screen is located behind Muchas Gracias on State Street.

The stream running through the middle of Willamette's campus is not, by the strictest definitions "natural." It was once even less so.

The Millstream once flowed with colored dye runoff from the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill across the street. Mill workers used to rinse dye out of the wool and into the Mill Stream, turning the water a different color every day of the week.

Kuri Gill, a Curator and Educator at the Mission Mill Museum explained that the water wasn't the only thing dyed by the runoff.

"I have even heard that it turned the fish colors," Gill says.

No longer flowing red or green, the Millstream is still a source of some environmental controversy. A central architectural feature of the Willamette campus, the Millstream is clearly important to the campus layout. But is it environmentally sound?

According to Elizabeth Sagmiller, the Stormwater Project Coordinator for the City of Salem, says that the Mill Stream has thwarted Chinook and Steelhead salmon spawning up until around a month ago.

The Mill Stream, which branches from Mill Creek at the Waller Dam, runs into Pringle Creek, where it empties into a man-made reservoir via a small waterfall and eventually flows into the Willamette and out to the



MICHELLE THERIAULT &
ISALY JUDD
news editors

Pacific Ocean.

The salmon problem arises when Steelhead and Chinook salmon cannot make their way back up the waterfall into Mill Stream to spawn. For years, Salmon were dying trying to jump back up the man-made drop.

"I've heard those horror stories, they just keep trying to get up it (the waterfall) until they die," Sagmiller says.

This June, a "fish screen" was installed by the City of Salem at Mill Run Park, behind the State Street Muchas Gracias to prevent fish from going off-course and getting stuck.

Sagmiller says that the fish screen alleviates much environmental concern, but that the urban stream is still a delicate ecosystem with effects further reaching than the edge of campus.

"I'm not so unhappy about water going through [Mill Race] as long as we have the fish screen. But unless that water is taken care of it adds potential pollutants which are cumulative as you move down stream."

Where the Millstream fails is two critical areas, according to Sagmiller.

"It should be well shaded and the lawn should not grow right up to the water line," Sagmiller said. It is neither.

Biology professor David Craig concurs, saying that the Millstream lacks enough shaded areas to provide livable temperature and the higher oxygen content of cold water for fish.

The health of the stream could be improved, says Craig. "Where we fall short is in the area of shade. Ideally we would have more trees around the stream for shade and leaf litter in the water."

Still, Craig says that the Millstream is a remarkably healthy urban stream.

"In terms of water quality, concerns over fertilizer running into the water are not merited. A number of senior research projects have shown that the Mill Race is the healthiest urban stream in Salem."

The Mill Stream, a home to crawdads, ducks, occasional stray salmon and trout, as well as smaller species of indigenous fish, is a patch of nature in a campus manicured down the planter-box.

Still, Sagmiller thinks that the campus might be better off with one more planter-box: the Mill Stream itself.

"Ideally, someday the stream would be filled in and turned into a big planter, it would reduce water waste."

Watson grant offers free ride to go abroad

Continued from page 4

...dreamy plan into a few page proposal and expressing who I am and why I care about sustainable agriculture into a five-page personal paper."

Senior Sara Gillham, who is exploring the world of alternative medicine, agrees with Bernacchi. "The application process consumes your life," she said. "After the twenty-sixth I'm free, but until then the Watson has been my top priority."

Should these women win the grant, they will have the

chance to see their education put to use in the "real world," as Bernacchi puts it.

"In the academic science world, we don't express our personal feelings, but this is a real world project.

"You better have some real emotion when writing this proposal," she said.

Curlin echoed Bernacchi's thoughts.

"It's (the Watson) an amazing opportunity to take a year off, to step outside the normal trajectory of college, grad school, job and explore something meaningful to you outside the U.S.," she said.

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Student traditions dying out

Last week's Homecoming passes through campus without a stir, a mere shade of the spirited past.

By KEENA PRESNELL
kpresnell@willamette.edu

In 1923, Willamette University students celebrated their first Homecoming. In 2000, they celebrated their last. In 2003, what would have been the 80th anniversary, they didn't celebrate at all. In fact, many students would be surprised to find out that this last weekend was Homecoming.

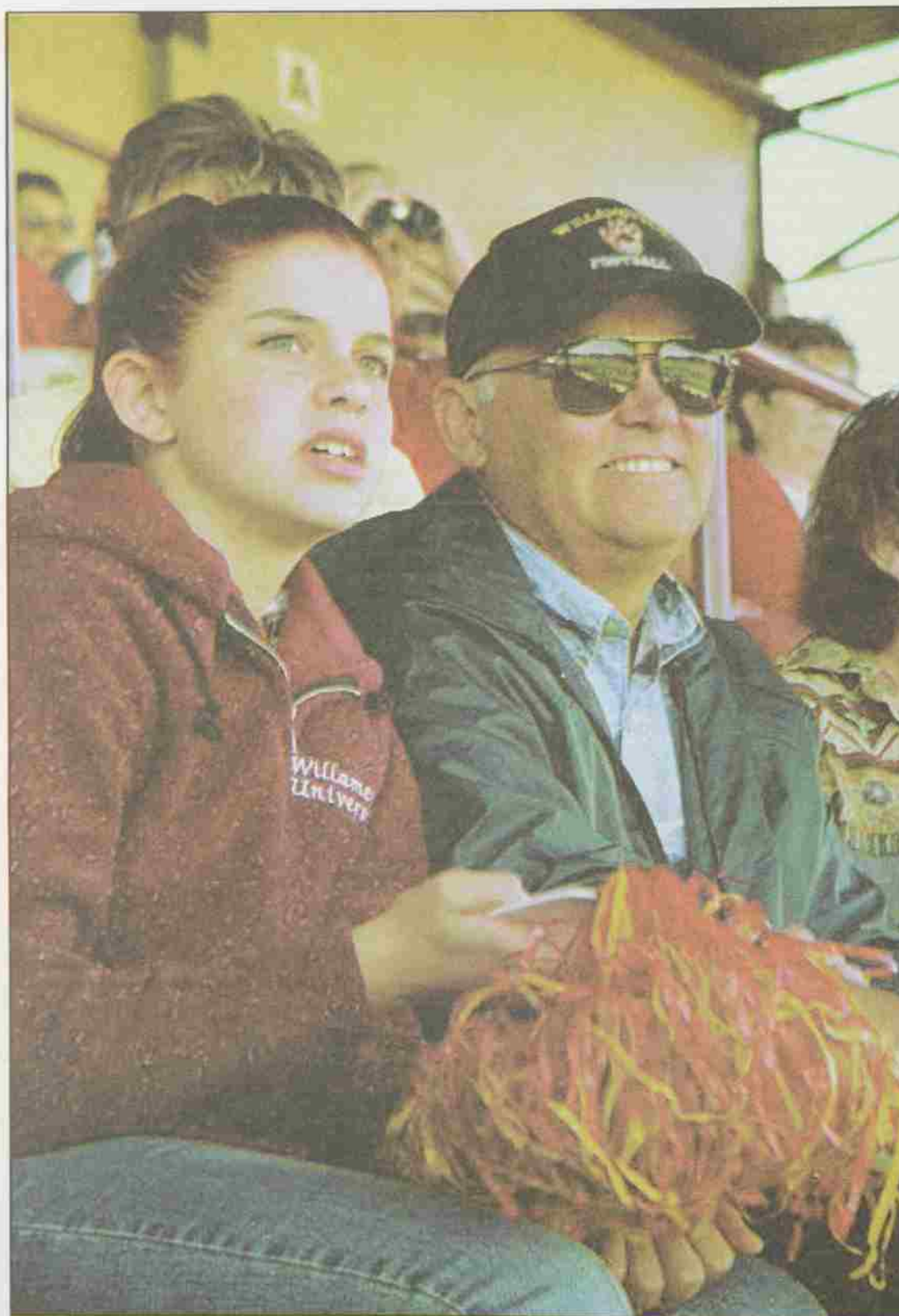
On campus, there is not a specific organization in charge of promoting school spirit and organizing a celebratory week. This lack of activity has got some students wondering what has changed throughout the century so that students don't participate in a campus wide, weeklong celebration of class competition?

Quite a few Homecoming traditions had developed before its demise three years ago. For many years, freshmen would arise at 5 a.m., and rake the campus free of leaves. Following the freshmen's forced labor would be the Noise Parade. Class of 1953 alum Tom Scheidel recalls it as being "like a big pep rally."

"Students paraded through the streets downtown on flat bed trucks. Groups would use their lofty perch to make as much noise as possible while heading to the football game. This favored tradition lasted until the fall of 2000 with only a few Homecoming celebrations omitting it from their festivities.

Tug of wars, bonfires, dances, poster contests, and Mill Stream races between campus leaders were other popular pastimes, possibly more so than raking leaves into bags.

1978 alum Tom Spivey said that Homecoming "was huge, it brought class community and spirited competition to school. You got to know people's sense of humor instead of being serious in the classroom all the time."



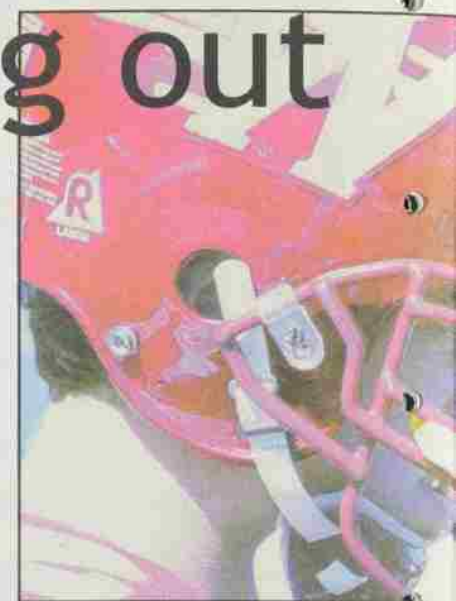
Fans young and old were captivated during the Bearcats game on Saturday.

TORIA SAVEY

Most Homecomings had themes based on the football team's opponent. In 1948 the theme was "Battle-ax the Lumberjacks." In that same year, the football team ended its twenty-year Homecoming

winning streak with a loss of 7-6. Despite that fact, Homecoming began its struggle to survive as a celebration 34 years later. Homecoming was ending its streak as a campus priority.

In 1982, the students had to fight with the Alumni Offices for a Homecoming week. The Alumni Office claimed that it was not right to have a celebration that did not include the alumni in all



The Bearcats won a resounding victory over Oregon University during Homecoming.

activities, or where alumni were not issued invitations. The students agreed, but said that they wouldn't send invitations because the graduates were automatically invited.

"While little participation and lack of interest made most of Willamette Week a little 'weak' it wasn't a total failure," begins the homecoming coverage in the 1987 Wallulah. Some of the activities scheduled for that year had to be canceled because "no one showed up or because of bad weather." A quarter of the freshman class showed up for the leaf rake and mostly upperclassmen attended the other events despite prizes such as a trip for two to San Francisco.

It appeared the Homecoming spirit died with the late 80s, but commanding students in the early 90s tried to revive it. Did student interest decline? As time wore on, students were maturing and new pastimes were being developed.

The need for Homecoming wasn't recognized, largely because of a past spring time celebration called Freshman Glee.

During that week, there were competitions between the grades like a song-writing/marching competition, costume parties, dances, and Mill Stream antics. Bets would be made as to which grade would win the song writing competition.

Whichever grade level came in fourth had to "walk to Mill Stream." Whoever bet



TORIA SAVEY
victory over Eastern
ing weekend.

for the losing team would also be punished. Class competitions and games that took place were so intense that a recovery period was necessary.

On "Blue Monday" bets were paid and tricks were played. 1978 alumni Doug and Barb Parker, and Steve Fulner said that "the Monday following freshman glee was pretty much a joke." Teachers would not teach too much because they knew that the students were too busy preparing to pay their department

ments. Payment would be made by waxing a bald professor's shoes and head, adorning signs of self-defamation, and random out-

bursts of song throughout class, among others. Around the state, academic institutions celebrate a weeklong Homecoming for students and alumni. "The targeted audience is to draw alumni back on campus for reunions, but also to create homecoming traditions for the student body," said Kristina Hanson, the Associate Dean of Student Leadership at George Fox University. Even Oregon State University incorporates students into their plans with a Yell Like Hell competition and a Tug of War championship.

"Homecoming week should, of course, be geared toward both alumni and the current student body. For whatever reason, the University has not made a concerted effort to push the student body into action during Homecoming," senior Kate Rykken, ASWU Vice-President of Executive, said.

"It is a bit disheartening, especially for first-year students, to find that Homecoming is simply not a big deal at Willamette." For the future, it seems it is up to the students to create a school spirit forum. "It just needs a group of student leaders to go in and actually want to be involved, and be willing to take the time and set things up," junior Kelly Scow, co-president of Willamette Events Board said. WEB plans many activities on campus designed for the enjoyment and experiences of students, but not to replace Homecoming or to focus on school spirit.

Student interest could lead to uncertain steps towards a Homecoming future. The necessity for class unity once students move off of campus is another issue. "I think upperclassmen would be interested, if we tied it into a football game where upperclassmen go or if we tied it into activities that involve upperclassmen on campus already, there would already be some interest there." Scow said of Homecoming attendance uncertainties, "lots of people want to see them come, the first year could be rocky, but once tradition steps in, it would be fine."

"Willamette University is an academic institution, (students) would all tend to focus on academics," senior Crystal Roberts said. "(Homecoming) would enhance the college experience. You need things outside the academic to truly have a meaningful experience."

"(Homecoming) would enhance the college experience. You need things outside the academic to truly have a meaningful experience."

CRYSTAL ROBERTS
senior

Seniors are having their own events; juniors and sophomores are also having socials. Class councils are being created as a branch of ASWU to assess such an idea of unity and spirit, so does Willamette University need a Homecoming? Roberts said she is "indifferent. I have been here four years without one. I haven't missed, longed for or been exposed to it."

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Alma mater draws 700

By KEENA PRESNELL
kpresne@willamette.edu

Cheering for the football team, eating with friends, listening to lectures and convocations, and attending dances are normal activities on a college campus. This weekend, however, those ordinary activities were made extraordinary for returning Alumni. Graduating classes with years ending in three or eight were invited to organized class reunions, but all alumni were invited back to campus to participate in Homecoming 2003. The program began on Thursday, Sept. 18, and lasted until Sunday, Sept. 21.

Homecoming is an event sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations. Approximately 700 Alumni were in attendance. The oldest alumnus returning was George Erickson, class of 1937, who attended the celebration with his son, Dr. John Erickson, class of 1967. John received a Distinguished Alumni Citation Award at Saturday's Gala Celebration.

The main purpose for the weekend is to "reconnect our alumni with their alma mater and give them an opportunity to reconnect with their classmates and friends," said Greg Jones, Assistant Director of Alumni and Parent relations. "The weekend was a

resounding success."

1953 alumnus, Tom Scheidel, met up with Willamette classmates he had gone to grade school with and had lost contact. "After 50 years we look a lot older. You have the feeling you are making contact like you just talked yesterday."

Reuniting old friends, and giving campus tours were not the only activities taking place this weekend. Each class (from 1943 and later) scheduled its own

events. The class of 1963 performed a special concert presentation on Saturday. The classes of 1983 and 1988 had an "After the Game" function proceeding Saturday's football game. Some classes stayed until Sunday for memorabilia auctions and brunches. There were a number of activities in Portland as well as ten separate class reunions, educational opportunities, off-campus trips to the Oregon Gardens, and an all-class reunion BBQ.

"Our budget is \$17,000. This has grown slightly over the past few years but not by that much," Jones said. "Willamette's alumni are an

indispensable resource to the University, and it is important that we invest in them. The cost of Homecoming is a small price to pay to maintain long-standing connections with our alumni."

In addition to putting on the Homecoming celebration, awards were given out

"Willamette's alumni are an indispensable resource to the University, and it is important that we invest in them."

GREG JONES
alumni relations

to distinguished alumni. These awards were The Distinguished Alumni Citation Award, The Young Alumni Leadership Award, and the

Sparks Medallion. The recipients' names were read over the loud speaker at the football game as well as announced at a Gala celebration Saturday.

Despite the conclusion of the weekend, Jones said, "preliminary plans are already being made for next year's homecoming." This year's reunion weekend took 10 months to plan, but Jones believes was worth it. Jones also hopes that alumni "return to campus to see the changes that have been made, and to generally celebrate the great tradition of excellence that the 'Willamette Family' has learned to embrace."



Alumni from the Class of 1953 sit down to dinner at the Gala Celebration.

TORIA SAVEY

OPINION

Better being in bubble than with Salem residents

Entering Willamette as a freshman last year, an administrator was speaking to our class and asked us to raise our hands if we would like to meet all kinds of people. Not that it didn't give me the same warm and fuzzy feeling that it gave everyone else, but I went against the expected and didn't raise my hand. The question triggered memories of watching "Cops" on TV and seeing all the kinds of people there. I thought about the drug addicts, the prostitutes, and the wife beaters of the world and decided that I did not want to meet all kinds of people.

This may sound elitist, but I would rather be in the company of those that are motivated than those that are not. This however, is not to be confused with wealth. It is not a matter of wanting to hang out with those that go to country clubs, and wear Abercrombie and Fitch (not to be critical of those that wear Abercrombie and



JOHN WICKRE

Fitch, or country club members). In fact, there are some among the rich whom I consider "low class" based upon

their character. Conversely, there are those that have less in regard to monetary possessions, but I consider some of them "high class" based upon their character.

"When I made my voyage to Capital Market there were no news magazines to be found because their entire section was devoted to sex."

For the most part, Willamette students belong to this higher class of people. There are some exceptions to this. I have witnessed a few students who can't seem to go a minute without saying at least 5 "f-bombs" or whose maturity was so wanting I didn't realize that they were Willamette students. However, these students are few and far

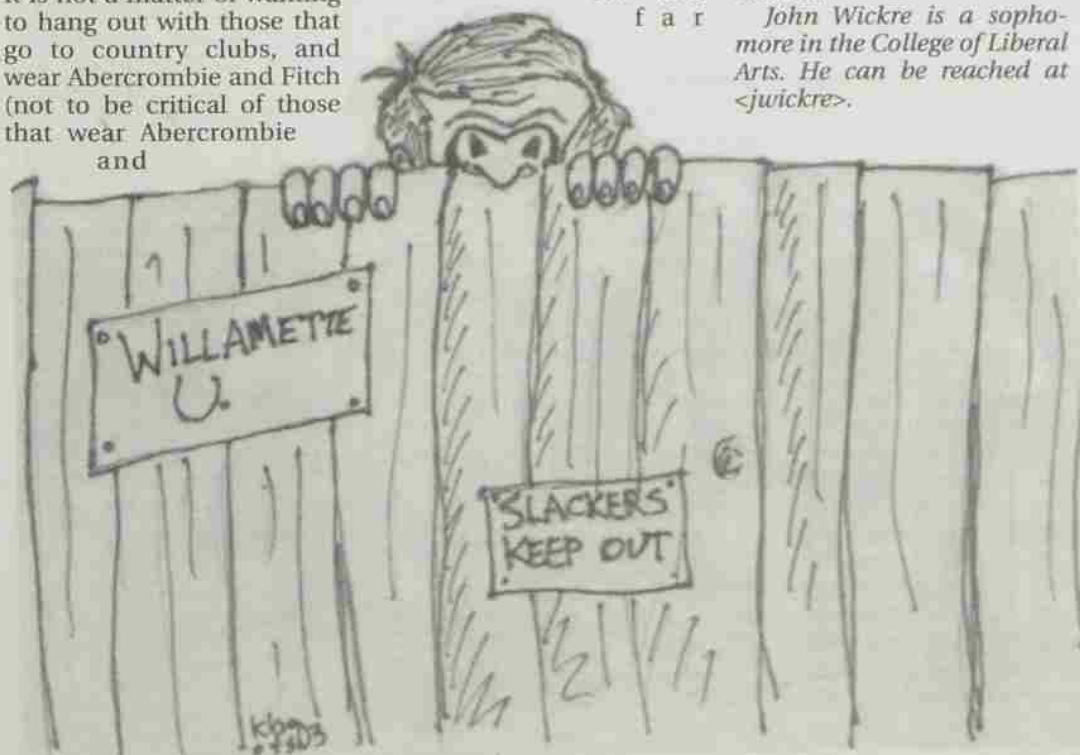
between.

I have often heard criticisms of the Willamette Bubble, that it shields us from the outside and we become blind to what is around us. This is greatly untrue. Not to paint all of Salem, but when I have ventured off campus the views are unmistakable.

When I made my voyage to the Capital Market there were no news magazines to be found because their entire section was devoted to sex. Many of the streets just to the east of campus are a mixture of broken concrete and empty lots that surround neighborhoods that have come to be called "felony flats". In this area I have read about a six-hour gun standoff with police and have seen intoxicated transients arguing in their slurred speech.

The Willamette Bubble is a refuge of beautiful scenery and stimulating minds. This is why I let out a sigh when I get back to campus, and think, "aah, the Willamette Bubble!"

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



Sept. 11 remembered?

On Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003, the majority of Willamette students were fast asleep as millions of Americans commemorated the second anniversary of the terrorist attacks with a nationwide moment of silence. This may be reasonable, considering it was only 5:46 a.m., but what is our excuse for the rest of the day?

Few people seemed to notice, but Willamette did absolutely nothing to acknowledge the events that changed so much about our lives, nation and world, and ended the lives of so many innocent people.

At the same time the Willamette community went about business as usual, other university communities made a decision to be more respectful. Harvard University held several events, including a 15-minute period of silence and service of sacred texts and meditations.

The University of Notre Dame, Clemson University, and even Glendale Community College in California are all among a long list of schools that hosted ceremonies that day.

As the Goudy lunchtime crowd hit its peak, students, faculty and staff at Stanford University came together for a "Multi-Faith Vigil of Remembrance and Hope" and even Oregon's state employees heeded Governor Kulongoski's call for a moment of silence.

Less than an hour later, the weekly campus convocation program, which might have



BRIANNE KENNEDY

been the perfect outlet for Willamette's own moments of reflection, featured a local bluegrass band.

This isn't to say that the only way to show respect for the horrible events of two years ago is with solemn contemplation. Willamette certainly could have gone the route of Suffolk University, which sponsored a day of community service, or even the several California State University campuses that held blood drives.

So why did we sit back and do nothing? Was Willamette afraid that giving attention to the anniversary of the attacks would make it appear over-patriotic? Was the professional photographer who makes Willamette moments into publicity magic already booked for the day?

There is no reason to believe our lack of commemoration was quite so calculated. Maybe it's just a sign that apathy really is a problem on our campus.

Still, the Willamette community missed an opportunity to live up to its motto ("Not unto ourselves alone: are we born," for those who need a reminder), reputation and potential.

Will we allow it to happen again next year? For the sake of those who lost their lives on that tragic day and for the freedom that we are so fortunate to enjoy, let's hope we don't.

Brianne Kennedy is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <bskenned>.

WANTED:

Editorial artists and cartoonists. For more information e-mail Opinions Editor Kevin Boots at <kboots>.

EDITORIAL

Applaud student initiative

Certain members of the Willamette community often complain that Willamette students are apathetic. Safe inside their bubble, Willamette students are somehow content with attending classes, gobbling Goudy's food, studying in their dorm rooms and basically being content with whatever activities Willamette provides them.

These naysayers need to look no farther than the Willamette University College Republicans to see that Willamette students are, indeed involved with their community.

The College Republicans have been involved in a petition, which could have drastic consequences for Oregon and Oregonian politics. During the state legislature's latest special session, it passed legislation that would raise income taxes over the next three years. The College

Republicans have been collecting signatures which would significantly affect this legislation.

A common misconception about the initiative is that it actually stops the tax increase. In fact, the initiative would simply put the tax increase on the ballot for Oregon voters to decide themselves.

Considering Oregon's recent history with such measures, it's not hard to figure out what will happen. If you believe that Oregon voters are not willing to pass another tax increase, then this initiative is a de facto vote to stop the tax increase.

However, the College Republicans have a long way to go before the initiative is passed. Approximately 36,000 signatures are required for the initiative to get on the ballot. The College Republicans currently have 40 signatures from Oregon

residents. Clearly, the College Republicans have a long haul ahead of them.

Assuming these hurdles are surmounted and the initiative passes, it could have devastating effects on Oregon's government, and by extension, Oregon itself. Millions of dollars would be cut from the Oregon Youth Authority, the Department of Human Services, the State Commission on Children and Families, and others.

The state would have to pay for another expensive special session to wrangle over cuts.

Whatever your feelings about the initiative and its implications for Oregon, the College Republicans should be applauded for taking the initiative to affect Oregon politics. These students demonstrate that Willamette students are not, in fact, apathetic and are willing to change the world.

Cyclists, start thinking defensively

A Willamette student was hit by a car last month while commuting from West Salem to campus. While traffic accidents seem all too common in our modern day and age, this one was different.

The student in question was riding her bike and was trapped underneath the car. The driver of the vehicle seemed remarkably unconcerned about this accident, and merely sent her daughter out to go see if the student was all right. "Did we hit you?" she asked.

The student, peering up from underneath the front half of the car, was at a loss for words.

Miraculously, no one was physically injured in this incident, but it does raise questions we've long tried to ignore: exactly how safe is it to have a bike on campus?

Campus Safety records indicate that no bicycle accidents have been reported on campus. Campus Safety

does not have jurisdiction outside of campus, and all the accidents that occur beyond Willamette's bounds are the province of Salem's Finest.

If an accident were to occur on campus, Campus Safety would assess the medical condition of the parties involved, provide medical attention if necessary, and investigate the incident.

In the case of the student who was partially run over, Campus Safety responded to her report by assessing her medical condition, but that was all they could do.

In terms of theft, Campus Safety's records show that bicycle theft is lower than in years past on campus. Ten incidents of theft have been reported so far for the calendar 2003 year, compared to ten in 2002 and 25 in 2001.

Thefts are usually due to student negligence in locking bikes properly, although sometimes locks are cut.

Campus Safety recommends parking bikes inside or at least locking them with U-locks to the racks, not to railings or stairs.

How does one stop bike accidents and theft? Defensive thinking. One should always assume drivers will make the dumbest decisions or aren't paying attention.

On campus, riding a bike is a relatively safe prospect—even with the vehicles rolling around on the paths, an attentive rider will be able to maneuver a bike safely and quickly. There is little any WU body can do to solve a problem that doesn't seem to exist.

In the surrounding Salem area, however, accidents can and do happen. For this reason, use your head... and wear a helmet. That's why the student who was run over last month is still with us.

We don't want any skulls squashed like pumpkins.

Booty Call

You know who gets no respect? Besides Rodney Dangerfield? The Tokyo International University of America, that's who. TIUA is probably Willamette's greatest



KEVIN BOOTS

resource, even if they're not recognized as such. In Willamette's admissions literature, TIUA is hardly mentioned. TIUA should be advertised as a defining characteristic of Willamette, along with the Mill Stream and Willamette's age.

TIUA has been with us since 1965, when G. Herbert Smith accepted an exchange offer from TIUA founder Taizo Kaneko. Most recently, TIUA has helped to subsidize the Residential Commons program by giving Willamette several million dollars.

As a result of TIUA's munificence, Kaneko will be totally transformed in the coming years.

As a young freshman buck, I had no idea what TIUA was, or that it even existed. Only after careful observation and meticulous research (I happened to walk by Kaneko one day), did I learn the truth: Willamette has a university within a university. Like those hapless colonists in "Aliens," Willamette has a little friend in its innards.

As I grew older, fatter and wiser, I realized that TIUA is critical to the Willamette experience. Not only are many TIUA students 21 or older, but most are better dancers than Michael Jackson and Shakira... combined. Most important, though, TIUA brings honest to goodness diversity to the Willamette campus.

The kind of diversity

TIUA brings to campus can't be found at the office of Multicultural Affairs or at Ohana. TIUA brings real cross-cultural, *international* exchange to the Willamette campus.

TIUA students are more than just Americans with different colored skin; they're Japanese. They bring a totally foreign culture to Willamette's green lawns. For me, the diversity TIUA students bring with them from Tokyo has been more educational than many of my classes.

Unfortunately, much of Willamette fails to recognize this. Official exchanges between the universities are pretty much limited to the TIUA Buddy Program which only occurs during the TIUA semester.

The real opportunity for exchange, however, doesn't have to take place at an officially sanctioned Willamette event or program. TIUA students are spread through campus dorms and all it takes for a great cross-cultural exchange is a knock on their door. Sure, the language barrier can be daunting, but there are ways around that. Like drinking.

A popular mantra at Willamette is that you get out what you put in; this goes doubly for TIUA. Too often TIUA students spend their time here within the confines of TIUA and never get the opportunity to explore all of what Willamette has to offer. Willamette students can and should give TIUA students the opportunity to see the best of this country.

Kevin Boots <kboots> is the opinions editor and a junior in the CLA.

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SPORTS

Women head toward victory

By BEN RAINVILLE
brainvil@willamette.edu

In 1997, Bill Clinton was re-elected, Michael Jordan won his first championship after un-retiring from basketball (for the first time), and the Willamette University women's soccer team lost a match at Sparks Field against the University of Pacific.

Fast-forward to 2003, and a lot of things have changed. Titanic isn't winning any Oscars this year, and Aqua's "Barbie Girl" probably isn't still your favorite song. The Bearcats don't lose home soccer games anymore, either.

In fact, the 1997 match against Pacific was the last time Willamette's women's team lost at home. Since that day, the Bearcats have built a home unbeaten streak that currently stands at 67 games. Not only have none of the players on this year's team lost a home game, none of this year's Bearcats have even played with someone who had lost a game at home. The streak is the longest of its kind in the nation.

"A lot of [the streak] is about attitude," senior defender Cayly Christensen said. "We have a lot of pride in keeping it going."

Senior defender Stacy Clarke added that Bearcat opponents were often afraid to play at Willamette.

"I think [the streak] causes a lot of intimidation for other teams," she said.

It's not the case that the Bearcat soccer team only wins at home. The current unbeaten streak is a symptom of a larger fact:

Women's soccer

for the past ten seasons or so, the Bearcat women's soccer team has been really, really good, regardless of where they play. In Tursi's tenure, the Bearcats have gone unbeaten in almost 90 percent of their games. His teams have won or tied for the NWC championship in every year but one, and in every year but two the Bearcats have been ranked in the top 15 teams nationally at the end of the season.

There are, however, plenty of great women's soccer programs without 67 game home-unbeaten streaks, so there must be more to the streak than just general excellence. Tursi feels that the unbeaten streak is largely due to an attitude the Bearcat coaching staff tries to instill in its players.

"We try to get our players to believe that they should win every time they play at home," Bearcat coach Jim Tursi says. "Now it's at a point where the seniors pass down that belief to the freshmen every year."

The seniors definitely make sure the freshmen take pride in the streak," Clarke said. Christensen added that this is especially important for this year's team because so many freshmen play important roles.

Aside from the advantage that the Bearcats' attitude gives them in every home game, there are also a few physical advantages, however small, that Sparks Field may help the Bearcats. Sparks Field slopes gently downhill in the direction



JULIE TOMMELEIN

Senior left defender Joey Muchlinski goes up for header.

of the visiting team's second-half goal, so Bearcat opponents literally fight an uphill battle after half-time. Tursi was quick to note that this advantage is likely more psychological than anything else, but he did not dismiss its impact.

"I don't know if the slope makes any real difference," Tursi said. "I

think more than anything, the slope gives the girls a feeling that they have an advantage, whether or not the advantage is actually there."

Another physical condition the Bearcats have in their favor at Sparks Field is...

See SEASON, page 14

ChalkTalk

MEN'S SOCCER BEGINS CONFERENCE PLAY TODAY, END WEEKEND 1-2-2

The men's soccer team was in action last weekend when they traveled to Colorado to take on Kalamazoo College and Colorado College. The Bearcats fought to a 1-1 tie with Kalamazoo on Saturday, while falling to Colorado College on Sunday 3-1. The non-conference games moved the team to 1-2-2 on the season. The men open their conference play today when they travel to Linfield to take on the Wildcats at 2:30 pm. They will continue conference play this weekend when the travel to play Pacific on Saturday and George Fox on Sunday.

FOOTBALL TEAM WINS HOMECOMING GAME

The Bearcat football team beat Eastern Oregon University in their homecoming game last Saturday 29-12. The win puts the team at 2-1 on the season going into this weekend's non-conference match up against Menlo College. The game is this Saturday in Atherton, California.

UNDEFEATED WOMEN FACE LINFIELD IN CONFERENCE OPENER

The women's soccer team had the weekend off as they prepared for their conference opener today. The Bearcats will travel to McMinnville to take on Linfield. The Bearcats and Wildcats both have perfect records of 5-0 going into today's game. Game time is scheduled for 12:00 pm.

New players wanted for Ultimate Frisbee team

This fall, Willamette's club ultimate Frisbee team is in action. Tournament play begins Oct. 24th in Hanford, Washington. The team officially has approximately 30 members, with 18 people coming out to play on a regular basis. The team encourages new players to come out any time. Practices are Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Bush Park and Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the quad. Dues only have to be paid for tournament play. Questions should be e-mailed to club president, Mike Reich at <mreich>.

REVIEW

Underworld: way under par

By **DUNCAN ROBERTSON**

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Upon first glance "Underworld" suggests itself to be a rip-off of "The Matrix." However, get a closer look and it not only is a "Matrix" rip-off, but poorly done at that.

Action scenes dominate the film, which is vaguely held together by a feudal war between two rival immortal races: vampires and werewolves (referred to as Lycans).

"Underworld," starring Kate Beckinsale and Scott Speedman, is the first film by director Len Wiseman, formerly a prop maker on such films as "Independence Day" and "Stargate." His background is apparent in this debut, as the props and costumes are stylish. Wiseman is also the fiancée to the lead, Beckinsale. Surprisingly, the camera does nothing to

The Reel Deal

accentuate Beckinsale's fine features. Wiseman just portrays her character, Selene, in plain ways in dark light. In fact, this is how the film treats most of the characters, so the audience is left with the impression that vampires do nothing but sit in a large house looking cool all day, and Lycans hunt them. In a similar way, most characters become shallow set pieces.

The filmmakers also seem to have forgotten some basic facts about the earth. It rotates on an axis, therefore creating a 24-hour period of

day and night. Somehow, however, this film manages never to show a single moment of day—even when there are only the werewolves or humans.

Also, gravity seems to somehow not apply to many of the characters and we are given no explanation except "Hey, they're vampires." It might also have helped to know

where the film takes place, because it never stops raining. It looks dark and gothic, but unfortunately, style is not a justification.



Speedman plays the one human character in the film. Well, he's human to a point, at least. He doesn't understand the role that he is thrust into between the vampire-werewolf battle, but everybody else seems to know his unusual importance and are (once again, inexplicably) trying to kill him in long, non-suspenseful fight sequences that are predictable to the point of yawning.

Things to remember the next time Wiseman makes a movie: setting, plot, and motivation. Also, if a fantasy film includes a human character, it might help to give him more screen time and more background information, considering that the audience is, after all, human.

Long for the day when the movie business realizes that fourth graders don't routinely go to R-rated movies.

The White Stripes paint Portland over

By **STEVE DUMAN**

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The innocent tranquility of vintage Betty Boop cartoons could hardly prepare one for the rocking that would ensue in Portland last Wednesday, Sept. 17. As the behind-stage screen faded from black and white Betty to red and white rectangles, Jack and Meg White slid swiftly on the Kellner Auditorium stage in Portland to quickly play very hard and very loud.

The proclaimed "brother and sister" duo's apparent comfort on stage provided a family reunion setting, one in which the audience could almost smell the fried chicken and hear a drunk uncle somewhere in the background.

This, it was clear, was the intimacy that has made them the hip new thing in music,

Concert

and it certainly was not going to hurt the sales of their newest album "Elephant."

Yes: only two people on stage. Jack stepped up to his guitar and Meg to the drums, and with this the two were able to produce better rock music than countless four-person bands.

An industrial size fan sat behind Meg, effectively blowing her hair haphazardly into her face, leaving her in a hypnotic trance with nothing to do but keep Jack on rhythm.

Jack stood before the standing crowd as a mad scientist before his test subjects. His pale complexion and general schoolboy appearance contrasted sharply with the sounds emanating from his stage.

His uniquely rambling

voice allowed for songs of childhood innocence juxtaposed with broken-hearted anger and sweet, sweet melancholy.

On occasion Jack would step up to a keyboard and one-handedly segue back to his guitar. Meg stood up from her drumming throne only once, her cutely meepy smile clear to the back rows as she stepped up to the microphone to sing "In the cold, cold night."

It was clear that the two have played together for years, and though their actual blood relation has been called into question, their chemistry is undeniable.

If they are brother and sister, they certainly enjoy suggesting a bit of incestual sexual tension, surely a device to sell more records. And the truth of the matter is: it's

working.

The two ended their set with their biggest hit to date, "Seven Nation Army."

Though the song clearly calls for multiple instruments, Jack started the unmistakable bass riff with his silver guitar and Meg followed with the drums. The guitar chorus prompted a beautifully timed back-lit strobe light, allowing the crowd to see only the silhouette of a slow-motion Meg and traces of the ever-rocking Jack.

Indeed, paint me an official White Stripes fan. I dare say that the hype is worth it. These two unlikely heroes are helping fill the gaping hole in modern music. They're announcing proudly that rock n' roll is alive and well.

Quick bites

By **STEVE DUMAN**

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and **DUNCAN ROBERTSON**

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Ming's (Chinese)

440 State St. SE

The beauty of Ming's is its tranquility. There are rarely many people there, allowing for a quiet meal with large portions of good Chinese food. They even provide fortune cookies.

Muchas Gracias (Mexican)

1980 State St.

Just the right amount of walking at one a.m. Watch out for phase two.

Off-Center Café

(American breakfast)

1741 Center St. NE

Located on the world-renowned corner of Seventeenth and Center, Off-Center is tucked away just out of sight next to a dry-cleaner's and a barber. The café offers nothing fancy, but the experience is something uniquely Salem. Expect great homemade bread and hopefully lots o' Bibble n' Squib.

The Old Spaghetti Warehouse (Italian)

920 Commercial St. SE

Just a joint down south on Commercial from campus, the Warehouse provides ample and good food for relatively inexpensive prices. The menu is set up to buy full dinners or a la carte dishes. The full dinners provide salad, a main course and a small dessert. Naturally, fresh sourdough bread is perpetually provided.

Quiznos (Classic Subs)

479 Court St. NE

Hearty sandwiches close to campus and perfect for eating in nearby Willson Park.

Thai Orchid (Thai)

285 Liberty St. NE

Sports bar turned Thai restaurant: big entrees worth the doggy bag.

Homecoming: keg worthy event

The sun came up Saturday morning, and it was hot and getting hotter. Though Friday had been a night full of hardcore college life, I knew I had to get up early; for today was day for football, and Willamette homecoming football at that. After getting my game face on by blasting Earth, Wind and Fire's hit "September" multiple times, and hydrating with pre-game beverages, I headed out, not knowing the nail-biting game that would ensue.

McCullough Stadium was packed for the opening kickoff, and after a brief "D-mosh" the pain began for the visiting Eastern Oregon Mountaineers. The Bearcat defense was in full fury on Saturday, as linebackers Logan "Lock



STEVE ALBAUGH

Football

Down" Lord (6 tackles) and Ken "Make it" Halpin (9 tackles) provided big hits and timely execution.

Much to the chagrin of EOU, the Mountaineer's offensive line was able to hold Bash Brothers Jeff Na and Nate Matlock to one sack collectively, but that did not prevent the tag team from getting pressure on Mountaineer QB Aaron Hazel.

Due in large part to a stagnating offensive effort, the Bearcats held EOU to 6 points in the first half. Unfortunately, special teams' mistakes plagued Willamette early on game day and the Cats headed into halftime with a miniscule 7-6 lead prompted by a three-yard scramble by flanker Brandon "H-Bomb" Hamada.

The story would be different in the second half, as H-Bomb and the rest of the Bearcat backfield

exploded on the Mountaineers. Fullback Calvin Keyser Allen was able to walk all over EOU defenders, rushing for 37 yards, while at the same time providing solid blocks for starting

tailback T.K. Matthews who had an exceptional day on the ground, amassing 122 yards and a TD on 19 carries.

Perhaps the most surprising performance of the day came from tailback Quentin Brock.

This sophomore out of Fresno proved to be a human juggernaut, punishing would-be tacklers, gaining 157 yards on the ground, and finding daylight on not one, not two, but three big scores.

In the passing game, efficiency was the key, and while there were no passing touchdowns, quarterback Tyler Gaspard made crucial completions to receivers Brett Meyer and

Jeff Liepman while completing 56 percent of his passes.

All in all the game was everything a Bearcat could ask for on homecoming weekend. And thanks to a solid effort from

Mountaineer QB Aaron Hazel and his 180 yards passing and the rest of the EOU team, the contest proved to be a real barn-burner in the heart of the Northwest.

Steve Albaugh is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at salbaugh@willamette.edu.

...the Mountaineer's offensive line was able to hold Bash Brothers Jeff Na and Nate Matlock to one sack collectively, but that did not prevent the tag team from getting pressure on Mountaineer QB Aaron Hazel.

Women serve up one win, one loss in conference debut play over weekend

By ALEX COMPTON

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Volleyball

The Willamette women's volleyball squad took to the court with two matches this past week, both ending quickly in decisive sets of three games, and when all was said and done, the Bearcats split on the weekend.

The Bearcat spikers met with their first conference competitor, the Boxers of Pacific University last Wednesday, at Cone Field House. In the first game, Willamette was able to easily outscore Pacific 30-14.

Game two showed an improvement in Boxer offense, but it was to no avail; the Bearcats went on to take the game 30-26. With two games in the hole, the morale of Pacific University was severely

weakened and Willamette easily dominated the third and final game of the match 30-17.

Senior Jenni Linden and sophomore Angie Sammons were crucial components of the aggressive Bearcat offensive attack, each leaving the court with 11 kills apiece. Defensively, the Bearcats also came up big, holding the Boxers' stars Rachel Larson and Kelli Twigg to only five kills apiece.

With their first conference match ending in success, the team was high spirited and ready to take on Pacific Lutheran University on Friday night in Tacoma, WA to continue the Bearcats conference schedule.

The Bearcats came out and gave everything they had against the nationally ranked 19th Lutes, but PLU was able to recover from a trailing point deficit to win the first game 30-26.

The second and third games followed suit, with Pacific Lutheran prevailing 30-18 and 30-20, respectively.

While the Bearcats showed strength throughout the match, they simply could not stop the Lutes' momentum after a heart-breaking first game.

With a conference record of 1-1 and an overall record of 8-3, the recent loss has not deterred the team's spirit. The squad sees the

loss as a chance to work on pertinent skill development. Head coach Tricia Wright said the team needs "more discipline defensive-wise and better ball control" in order to put them above their next competitor, Whitman College.

"I'm really happy about it. We've worked really hard to get here. We are feeling good about it."

ANGIE SAMMONS
sophomore outside hitter

When asked how she felt about the team's record and performance so far, Angie Sammons commented, "I'm really happy about it. We've worked really hard to get here. We are feeling good about it."

The Bearcats will be in conference action again Friday they take on the Whitman Missionaries.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

Linfield	(2-0)	(11-1)
PLU	(2-0)	(10-2)
Puget Sound	(2-0)	(11-3)
Whitman	(1-1)	(6-5)
George Fox	(1-1)	(4-6)
Willamette	(1-1)	(8-3)
Pacific	(0-2)	(3-3)
Whitworth	(0-2)	(6-8)
Lewis & Clark	(0-2)	(0-6)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Willamette	(0-0)	(5-0)
Linfield	(0-0)	(5-0)
Whitworth	(0-0)	(5-0)
Puget Sound	(0-0)	(4-0)
Pacific	(0-0)	(5-1)
Whitman	(0-0)	(4-1)
PLU	(0-0)	(4-2)
George Fox	(0-0)	(2-2-1)

MEN'S SOCCER

	NWC	ALL
Linfield	(0-0)	(5-0)
PLU	(0-0)	(4-1)
Pacific	(0-0)	(3-1)
Whitman	(0-0)	(3-1)
Whitworth	(0-0)	(3-1)
George Fox	(0-0)	(3-2)
Puget Sound	(0-0)	(3-2)
Willamette	(0-0)	(1-2-2)

FOOTBALL

	NWC	ALL
Linfield	(0-0)	(2-0)
Willamette	(0-0)	(2-1)
Whitworth	(0-0)	(2-1)
Lewis & Clark	(0-0)	(1-1)
PLU	(0-0)	(1-1)
Puget Sound	(0-0)	(0-2)

current as of 9/23/03

standings from
www.nwcsports.com

Women, 5-0 at season's start

Continued from page 13

...oddly, the field's occasionally poor condition. Because of the rain in Salem, Tursi noted, the field can get very muddy, especially late in the season. The way the mud causes the ball to bounce can confuse opposing teams, but because the Bearcats practice on the field almost every day, they can compensate for the mud.

However, the Bearcat men's team plays with the same advantages and doesn't hold a 67 game unbeaten streak so the streak held by the women's team can't be attributed to just a sloping, muddy field.

Tursi conceded that a small part of the reason the Bearcats' streak has extended for so long has to do with a little luck. The

Bearcats have won or tied a few very close games at home in the past few seasons, games that could have easily ended the streak.

Earlier this season, the Bearcats were tied in overtime against California State - Hayward, and saw a potentially game-winning shot from the visitors ricochet off the crossbar. A few minutes later, Merten put home the game winner.

Last season, against the University of Pacific, the Bearcats were less than four minutes away from losing 2-1 when Merten scored a goal to put the game into overtime. Two minutes into the extra period, Merten put home a penalty shot for the win.

The Bearcats' next home match, Oct. 4, is against the University of Puget Sound, the team that was

invited to the 2002 NCAA tournament instead of the Bearcats. The Loggers were picked in the NWC coaches' poll to be the Bearcats stiffest competition, and boast a 34-game home unbeaten streak of their own.

The Loggers, led by 2002 NWC Player of the Year Bridget Stolee, are currently the fourth-ranked team in the nation, so a Bearcat victory will not be easy.

However, according to Eric Watson, whose Linfield Wildcats host the Bearcats tonight, betting on the Loggers probably isn't a smart idea.

"It's nearly impossible to win at Willamette," Watson said. "The players believe that 'this is our home,' and that they should win. It is the toughest place to play in the NWC."

Runners almost sweep invites

By NICK PATTEN

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The Willamette men and women's cross country teams got their 2003 campaigns underway in high fashion this weekend as the Bearcats competed in two different meets, with the men taking two first place finishes while the women came home with one victory.

The two meets took place last Saturday as both the men and women's teams divided their forces between the Central Washington Invitational in Ellensburg, WA and the George Fox Bear Fete in Newberg, OR. The men's team placed first in both meets while the women got a first place finish at the Central Washington Invitational.

The men's victories came despite the absence of some key experienced runners such as two-time Northwest Conference individual

"I'm looking forward to the Willamette invitational when we finally have our entire roster together."

MATT MCGUIRK
coach

champion and two-time All-American, senior Aaron Young and juniors Scott Overby and Mark Welsh. However, the depth and talent of the team proved its potency, and impressive performances were shown by those runners able to compete.

Senior Jake Stout led the way in Washington, finishing with an individual time of 20:40 which was good enough for second place overall, while six other Bearcat runners finished in the top 20, giving Willamette a score of 32 overall and a first place finish.

In Oregon, the men were led by sophomore Nick Symmonds, who finished first with a time of 20:26 and had four other Bearcat runners to help him round out the top 20. The team's score of 31 easily put Willamette past George Fox, who was second with 44 points.

Stout commented on the positive effects the weekend

meets had for the men's team: "The race allowed the younger guys to get a sampling of collegiate cross country racing in a low-pressure situation. The older guys were able to get the rust out of their legs and roll at a higher intensity than the casual miles put in over the summer."

The men are hoping to have an even more impressive outing when the teams open at home. "I'm looking forward to the Willamette Invitational on October fourth when we will finally have our entire roster together running as one team. That is when we can catch a glimpse of our potential this season," said men's head coach Matt McGuirk.

On the women's side, the Bearcats won at the Central Washington Invitational 5000 meter event thanks in part to freshman Danya Rumore's

fourth place finish at 19:50. The women were fueled to a winning team score of 39 with seven runners finishing in the top 20, although there were no runners finishing in the top three individually.

Rumore found her first collegiate meet was "quite different than I had expected, almost too relaxed to be real. It is exciting to know that you can race with girls who run at that level."

At the shorter George Fox Bear Fete, the women's team placed fifth with 111 points, while only one runner, freshman Ellen Beebe placed in the top 20 individually.

Women's head coach Kelly Sullivan expressed his enthusiasm with how the Bearcats are doing, saying, "We are beginning to go to another level with them for sure."

The teams will make their way back to Salem and Bush Park for the Willamette Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 4.

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or 1640 subs. \$83.00 for 1650 slices or 1650 subs. \$83.50 for 1660 slices or 1660 subs. \$84.00 for 1670 slices or 1670 subs. \$84.50 for 1680 slices or 1680 subs. \$85.00 for 1690 slices or 1690 subs. \$85.50 for 1700 slices or 1700 subs. \$86.00 for 1710 slices or 1710 subs. \$86.50 for 1720 slices or 1720 subs. \$87.00 for 1730 slices or 1730 subs. \$87.50 for 1740 slices or 1740 subs. \$88.00 for 1750 slices or 1750 subs. \$88.50 for 1760 slices or 1760 subs. \$89.00 for 1770 slices or 1770 subs. \$89.50 for 1780 slices or 1780 subs. \$90.00 for 1790 slices or 1790 subs. \$90.50 for 1800 slices or 1800 subs. \$91.00 for 1810 slices or 1810 subs. \$91.50 for 1820 slices or 1820 subs. \$92.00 for 1830 slices or 1830 subs. \$92.50 for 1840 slices or 1840 subs. \$93.00 for 1850 slices or 1850 subs. \$93.50 for 1860 slices or 1860 subs. \$94.00 for 1870 slices or 1870 subs. \$94.50 for 1880 slices or 1880 subs. \$95.00 for 1890 slices or 1890 subs. \$95.50 for 1900 slices or 1900 subs. \$96.00 for 1910 slices or 1910 subs. \$96.50 for 1920 slices or 1920 subs. \$97.00 for 1930 slices or 1930 subs. \$97.50 for 1940 slices or 1940 subs. \$98.00 for 1950 slices or 1950 subs. \$98.50 for 1960 slices or 1960 subs. \$99.00 for 1970 slices or 1970 subs. \$99.50 for 1980 slices or 1980 subs. \$100.00 for 1990 slices or 1990 subs. \$100.50 for 2000 slices or 2000 subs. \$101.00 for 2010 slices or 2010 subs. \$101.50 for 2020 slices or 2020 subs. \$102.00 for 2030 slices or 2030 subs. \$102.50 for 2040 slices or 2040 subs. \$103.00 for 2050 slices or 2050 subs. \$103.50 for 2060 slices or 2060 subs. \$104.00 for 2070 slices or 2070 subs. \$104.50 for 2080 slices or 2080 subs. \$105.00 for 2090 slices or 2090 subs. \$105.50 for 2100 slices or 2100 subs. \$106.00 for 2110 slices or 2110 subs. \$106.50 for 2120 slices or 2120 subs. \$107.00 for 2130 slices or 2130 subs. \$107.50 for 2140 slices or 2140 subs. \$108.00 for 2150 slices or 2150 subs. \$108.50 for 2160 slices or 2160 subs. \$109.00 for 2170 slices or 2170 subs. \$109.50 for 2180 slices or 2180 subs. \$110.00 for 2190 slices or 2190 subs. \$110.50 for 2200 slices or 2200 subs. \$111.00 for 2210 slices or 2210 subs. \$111.50 for 2220 slices or 2220 subs. \$112.00 for 2230 slices or 2230 subs. \$112.50 for 2240 slices or 2240 subs. \$113.00 for 2250 slices or 2250 subs. \$113.50 for 2260 slices or 2260 subs. \$114.00 for 2270 slices or 2270 subs. \$114.50 for 2280 slices or 2280 subs. \$115.00 for 2290 slices or 2290 subs. \$115.50 for 2300 slices or 2300 subs. \$116.00 for 2310 slices or 2310 subs. \$116.50 for 2320 slices or 2320 subs. \$117.00 for 2330 slices or 2330 subs. \$117.50 for 2340 slices or 2340 subs. \$118.00 for 2350 slices or 2350 subs. \$118.50 for 2360 slices or 2360 subs. \$119.00 for 2370 slices or 2370 subs. \$119.50 for 2380 slices or 2380 subs. \$120.00 for 2390 slices or 2390 subs. \$120.50 for 2400 slices or 2400 subs. \$121.00 for 2410 slices or 2410 subs. \$121.50 for 2420 slices or 2420 subs. \$122.00 for 2430 slices or 2430 subs. \$122.50 for 2440 slices or 2440 subs. \$123.00 for 2450 slices or 2450 subs. \$123.50 for 2460 slices or 2460 subs. \$124.00 for 2470 slices or 2470 subs. \$124.50 for 2480 slices or 2480 subs. \$125.00 for 2490 slices or 2490 subs. \$125.50 for 2500 slices or 2500 subs. \$126.00 for 2510 slices or 2510 subs. \$126.50 for 2520 slices or 2520 subs. \$127.00 for 2530 slices or 2530 subs. \$127.50 for 2540 slices or 2540 subs. \$128.00 for 2550 slices or 2550 subs. \$128.50 for 2560 slices or 2560 subs. \$129.00 for 2570 slices or 2570 subs. \$129.50 for 2580 slices or 2580 subs. \$130.00 for 2590 slices or 2590 subs. \$130.50 for 2600 slices or 2600 subs. \$131.00 for 2610 slices or 2610 subs. \$131.50 for 2620 slices or 2620 subs. \$132.00 for 2630 slices or 2630 subs. \$132.50 for 2640 slices or 2640 subs. \$133.00 for 2650 slices or 2650 subs. \$133.50 for 2660 slices or 2660 subs. \$134.00 for 2670 slices or 2670 subs. \$134.50 for 2680 slices or 2680 subs. \$135.00 for 2690 slices or 2690 subs. \$135.50 for 2700 slices or 2700 subs. \$136.00 for 2710 slices or 2710 subs. \$136.50 for 2720 slices or 2720 subs. \$137.00 for 2730 slices or 2730 subs. \$137.50 for 2740 slices or 2740 subs. \$138.00 for 2750 slices or 2750 subs. \$138.50 for 2760 slices or 2760 subs. \$139.00 for 2770 slices or 2770 subs. \$139.50 for 2780 slices or 2780 subs. \$140.00 for 2790 slices or 2790 subs. \$140.50 for 2800 slices or 2800 subs. \$141.00 for 2810 slices or 2810 subs. \$141.50 for 2820 slices or 2820 subs. \$142.00 for 2830 slices or 2830 subs. \$142.50 for 2840 slices or 2840 subs. \$143.00 for 2850 slices or 2850 subs. \$143.50 for 2860 slices or 2860 subs. \$144.00 for 2870 slices or 2870 subs. \$144.50 for 2880 slices or 2880 subs. \$145.00 for 2890 slices or 2890 subs. \$145.50 for 2900 slices or 2900 subs. \$146.00 for 2910 slices or 2910 subs. \$146.50 for 2920 slices or 2920 subs. \$147.00 for 2930 slices or 2930 subs. \$147.50 for 2940 slices or 2940 subs. \$148.00 for 2950 slices or 2950 subs. \$148.50 for 2960 slices or 2960 subs. \$149.00 for 2970 slices or 2970 subs. \$149.50 for 2980 slices or 2980 subs. \$150.00 for 2990 slices or 2990 subs. \$150.50 for 3000 slices or 3000 subs. \$151.00 for 3010 slices or 3010 subs. \$151.50 for 3020 slices or 3020 subs. \$152.00 for 3030 slices or 3030 subs. \$152.50 for 3040 slices or 3040 subs. \$153.00 for 3050 slices or 3050 subs. \$153.50 for 3060 slices or 3060 subs. \$154.00 for 3070 slices or 3070 subs. \$154.50 for 3080 slices or 3080 subs. \$155.00 for 3090 slices or 3090 subs. \$155.50 for 3100 slices or 3100 subs. \$156.00 for 3110 slices or 3110 subs. \$156.50 for 3120 slices or 3120 subs. \$157.00 for 3130 slices or 3130 subs. \$157.50 for 3140 slices or 3140 subs. \$158.00 for 3150 slices or 3150 subs. \$158.50 for 3160 slices or 3160 subs. \$159.00 for 3170 slices or 3170 subs. \$159.50 for 3180 slices or 3180 subs. \$160.00 for 3190 slices or 3190 subs. \$160.50 for 3200 slices or 3200 subs. \$161.00 for 3210 slices or 3210 subs. \$161.50 for 3220 slices or 3220 subs. \$162.00 for 3230 slices or 3230 subs. \$162.50 for 3240 slices or 3240 subs. \$163.00 for 3250 slices or 3250 subs. \$163.50 for 3260 slices or 3260 subs. \$164.00 for 3270 slices or 3270 subs. \$164.50 for 3280 slices or 3280 subs. \$165.00 for 3290 slices or 3290 subs. \$165.50 for 3300 slices or 3300 subs. \$166.00 for 3310 slices or 3310 subs. \$166.50 for 3320 slices or 3320 subs. \$167.00 for 3330 slices or 3330 subs. \$167.50 for 3340 slices or 3340 subs. \$168.00 for 3350 slices or 3350 subs. \$168.50 for 3360 slices or 3360 subs. \$169.00 for 3370 slices or 3370 subs. \$169.50 for 3380 slices or 3380 subs. \$170.00 for 3390 slices or 3390 subs. \$170.50 for 3400 slices or 3400 subs. \$171.00 for 3410 slices or 3410 subs. \$171.50 for 3420 slices or 3420 subs. \$172.00 for 3430 slices or 3430 subs. \$172.50 for 3440 slices or 3440 subs. \$173.00 for 3450 slices or 3450 subs. \$173.50 for 3460 slices or 3460 subs. \$174.00 for 3470 slices or 3470 subs. \$174.50 for 3480 slices or 3480 subs. \$175.00 for 3490 slices or 3490 subs. \$175.50 for 3500 slices or 3500 subs. \$176.00 for 3510 slices or 3510 subs. \$176.50 for 3520 slices or 3520 subs. \$177.00 for 3530 slices or 3530 subs. \$177.50 for 3540 slices or 3540 subs. \$178.00 for 3550 slices or 3550 subs. \$178.50 for 3560 slices or 3560 subs. \$179.00 for 3570 slices or 3570 subs. \$179.50 for 3580 slices or 3580 subs. \$180.00 for 3590 slices or 3590 subs. \$180.50 for 3600 slices or 3600 subs. \$181.00 for 3610 slices or 3610 subs. \$181.50 for 3620 slices or 3620 subs. \$182.00 for 3630 slices or 3630 subs. \$182.50 for 3640 slices or 3640 subs. \$183.00 for 3650 slices or 3650 subs. \$183.50 for 3660 slices or 3660 subs. \$184.00 for 3670 slices or 3670 subs. \$184.50 for 3680 slices or 3680 subs. \$185.00 for 3690 slices or 3690 subs. \$185.50 for 3700 slices or 3700 subs. \$186.00 for 3710 slices or 3710 subs. \$186.50 for 3720 slices or 3720 subs. \$187.00 for 3730 slices or 3730 subs. \$187.50 for 3740 slices or 3740 subs. \$188.00 for 3750 slices or 3750 subs. \$188.50 for 3760 slices or 3760 subs. \$189.00 for 3770 slices or 3770 subs. \$189.50 for 3780 slices or 3780 subs. \$190.00 for 3790 slices or 3790 subs. \$190.50 for 3800 slices or 3800 subs. \$191.00 for 3810 slices or 3810 subs. \$191.50 for 3820 slices or 3820 subs. \$192.00 for 3830 slices or 3830 subs. \$192.50 for 3840 slices or 3840 subs. \$193.00 for 3850 slices or 3850 subs. \$193.50 for 3860 slices or 3860 subs. \$194.00 for 3870 slices or 3870 subs. \$194.50 for 3880 slices or 3880 subs. \$195.00 for 3890 slices or 3890 subs. \$195.50 for 3900 slices or 3900 subs. \$196.00 for 3910 slices or 3910 subs. \$196.50 for 3920 slices or 3920 subs. \$197.00 for 3930 slices or 3930 subs. \$197.50 for 3940 slices or 3940 subs. \$198.00 for 3950 slices or 3950 subs. \$198.50 for 3960 slices or 3960 subs. \$199.00 for 3970 slices or 3970 subs. \$199.50 for 3980 slices or 3980 subs. \$200.00 for 3990 slices or 3990 subs. \$200.50 for 4000 slices or 4000 subs. \$201.00 for 4010 slices or 4010 subs. \$201.50 for 4020 slices or 4020 subs. \$202.00 for 4030 slices or 4030 subs. \$202.50 for 4040 slices or 4040 subs. \$203.00 for 4050 slices or 4050 subs. \$203.50 for 4060 slices or 4060 subs. \$204.00 for 4070 slices or 4070 subs. \$204.50 for 4080 slices or 4080 subs. \$205.00 for 4090 slices or 4090 subs. \$205.50 for 4100 slices or 4100 subs. \$206.00 for 4110 slices or 4110 subs. \$206.50 for 4120 slices or 4120 subs. \$207.00 for 4130 slices or 4130 subs. \$207.50 for 4140 slices or 4140 subs. \$208.00 for 4150 slices or 4150 subs. \$208.50 for 4160 slices or 4160 subs. \$209.00 for 4170 slices or 4170 subs. \$209.50 for 4180 slices or 4180 subs. \$210.00 for 4190 slices or 4190 subs. \$210.50 for 4200 slices or 4200 subs. \$211.00 for 4210 slices or 4210 subs. \$211.50 for 4220 slices or 4220 subs. \$212.00 for 4230 slices or 4230 subs. \$212.50 for 4240 slices or 4240 subs. \$213.00 for 4250 slices or 4250 subs. \$213.50 for 4260 slices or 4260 subs. \$214.00 for 4270 slices or 4270 subs. \$214.50 for 4280 slices or 4280 subs. \$215.00 for 4290 slices or 4290 subs. \$215.50 for 4300 slices or 4300 subs. \$216.00 for 4310 slices or 4310 subs. \$216.50 for 4320 slices or 4320 subs. \$217.00 for 4330 slices or 4330 subs. \$217.50 for 4340 slices or 4340 subs. \$218.00 for 4350 slices or 4350 subs. \$218.50 for 4360 slices or 4360 subs. \$219.00 for 4370 slices or 4370 subs. \$219.50 for 4380 slices or 4380 subs. \$220.00 for 439

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