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culture to Salem ♦ FEATURES, 3



TOTAL CONTROL
Bearcat football dominates
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T H E W I L L A M E T T E U N I V E R S I T Y

Collegian

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Johnston resigns; eyes public office

Former WU Interim
President announces
candidacy for Secretary
of State

By DANIELLE MATHEY
COPY EDITOR

Bryan Johnston, Dean of Atkinson, announced on Wednesday that he will be resigning to run for Secretary of State.

This marks the next step in a series of political moves for Johnston. He has also served two terms in the state legislature, but left to serve as the Dean for the school of management.

According to Johnston, "a lot of people who aren't traditionally players will be," running for Secretary of State in this election. The election is important because all voting districts are rearranged after the upcoming census. Although the duty falls to the state legislature, they have been unable to come to an agreement in the last 40

years, and the Secretary of State has had to reapportion districts.

Johnston has a new approach to the responsibility. Instead of redistributing the districts himself, Johnston says he hopes to "facilitate a successful legislative redistribution." This is the key point to his campaign, because most candidates work to redistribute districts along party lines.

In order to win, Johnston has more than enough work to do. He needs to raise \$700,000 by the election. Johnston hopes that he will be able to raise \$30,000 a month for the rest of the year, for a total of \$120,000 by January.

He also needs to gain widespread recognition within the state.

Johnston will finish this year with Willamette, then concentrate wholly on his campaign. This will mark the end of three productive years in Willamette's administration.

As the Dean of Atkinson

Graduate School of Management, Johnston initiated multiple new programs in a very short time. He worked with the State of Oregon to start a certificate in public management program, which give 12 credit hours of executive coursework to help state officials fulfill their duties.

He arranged a research program in conjunction with Associated Oregon Industries to study state issues. Johnston has also worked to arrange a "Get on Board Fair," which will take place on October 9, 1999. This fair invites new residents to Willamette, so they can learn about opportunities for community involvement.

According to Steve Maser, the Assistant Dean of Atkinson, Johnston has done incredible work as Dean. Atkinson's goal is "to be thought of as a resource when you need thing relating to management and public policy," says Maser, "[...] and Johnston has worked towards that ideal."

Despite Johnston's hard work and dedication, nobody is surprised to see him leave. According to Neely, this campaign is a "wonderful thing for Bryan. Ever since I've known him, his abiding character has been a sense of public duty."

As yet, the University has no one to replace Johnston. When somebody is found, however, nobody foresees any difficulty in the transition from Johnston to another Dean.

While his resignation is "certainly a loss of leadership that has been valuable during his year as Dean," says Maser, "if the transition is done right, it should go smoothly." He adds that there have been changes in the administration in the past, which have never caused a problem.

Overall, Willamette does not see the loss as a liability. Campaigning will necessarily bring attention to the school, something that will help the entire campus.



DANIELLE MATHEY

Bryan Johnston announces his candidacy for Oregon Secretary of State.

"Everybody has a question for their life, and that is how to serve the community," says Johnston, explaining his philosophy. "This is part of my way."

Willamette Calls Congress

Students lobby against
student aid cuts

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Willamette students flooded Congressional switchboards on Thursday in an effort to stop Congress from cutting student aid. More than 200 individuals lobbied their senators and representatives from the UC.

The event, organized by ASWU President Erik Van Hagen, was part of a national day of action coordinated by the United States Student Association.

US Congressperson Darlene Hooley expressed her support for Federal Student Aid, saying "I will be furious if we cut into the Pell Grant [and other] programs." Hooley was only one of the Congresspeople lobbied by WU students. Using a toll free number, Willamette students were encouraged to call and



BY SOUTHARD

A student calls her
Congressional representative.

leave messages for their Congressional representatives.

"This touches home for a large number of students," Van Hagen, "Federal Financial Aid is critical for [students'] ability to go to school here." Congress is proposing an 18% across-the-board cut in student aid, making it the largest such cut in history, totaling over \$5.961 billion.

Hooley, noting the importance of student involvement, said, "I've watched student involvement make the difference in somebody's bill."

In this instance, the perceived Willamette student body apathy toward political causes (as evidenced by the near desertion of political events last year) was put on hold as students rallied around the cause. Sophomore Dominic McIntyre noted "I need federal financial aid to be here. I don't know if I made a difference, but at least I tried."

ASWU does not intend to allow the lobbying effort to come to an end with the call-in. A two-week postcard drive is scheduled from September 27 to October 8, 1999, and a national e-mail day of action is set for early October. Postcards will be made available in the UC, and e-mail stations will be set up around campus to facilitate the national e-mail day.

The Wire goes live

After much anticipation,
ASWU radio
finally takes to the net
today at 1 p.m.

By SARA MAHAN
STAFF WRITER

Beginning September 16 at 1 p.m., *The Wire* will be broadcast on-line at www.willamette.edu/org/radio.

Previous attempts at radio stations did not have the wide foundation of support that *The Wire* does.

According to ASWU Vice President of the Executive Adam Dines, "What distinguishes this from past radio attempts is that this organization is institutionalized."

In other words, *The Wire* possesses an advisory board within ASWU.

It also has adequate financial support and over 50 personnel to work on publicity, marketing, and broadcasting.

True success, however, will ultimately be determined by listener involvement.

"Success is when somebody comes up to me and says what they like about *The Wire*, [or] what they hate about [it]," says station manager Adam DuVander.

The station's line-up will initially feature mainly music.

Student discussion panels, performances, and the like are all welcome possibilities.

Expansion is also a goal of the program; the next step will involve "Wiring" the entire campus, instead of just ResNet.

THE WIRE
www.willamette.edu/org/radio

I N S I D E

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Grants allow for diverse studies

Carson Grants allow for wide range of research

By BJØRN SOUTHARD
NEWS EDITOR

A meeting for individuals interested in receiving Carson Undergraduate Research Grants will take place tonight from 4-6 p.m. in the Hatfield Room of the Hatfield Library.

All interested sophomores and juniors are encouraged to attend.

All Willamette students are eligible to apply for one of ten Carson grants for the summer following their sophomore and junior years.

"It's a unique opportunity for students to design and follow through on their own research," noted Cherie Lenzen, Assistant Director of Academic Grants and Awards. "It's applicable to anybody, regardless of major or GPA."

Carson Grants are awarded in a variety of disciplines, and are open to students in any field of study.

Inter-disciplinary projects are both accepted and encouraged.

A list of last year's recipients reflects this diversity, including projects such as "An Investigation into the Perceived Quality of Classroom Materials," and "A Comparison of Rocky Intertidal Species Diversity in Oregon and Panama."

The grants are available for up to \$2,500, which pays for research materials and a stipend for the student designing the project.

Students work closely with a faculty advisor in writing the grant proposals and carrying out the research.

"Lots of schools have science grants and awards, but not so many have them in the humanities. That's what makes Willamette unique," Lenzen said in explaining the important opportunity the Carson Grants provide for all students.

Survey reveals student apathy

Attendance at ASWU activities has fallen

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The results of a recent survey of Willamette University students indicate a large amount of apathy towards and unawareness of student activities. The survey was initiated by Vice-President of Programming Andy Miguel, and seems to indicate troubled times ahead for the first time ASWU officer.

"I have my work cut out for me," Miguel said in an interview Friday. The results of the survey, distributed to 1200 CLA students at the end of last year, are not encouraging to members of the programming board.

The problems began with the number of returned surveys. Although 1200 surveys were distributed through campus mail, only 114 surveys were actually returned.

The surveys asked students to rate their perception of various events on a scale of 1 to 4, with a 1 indicating an event should never take place again, and a 4 indicating the event should absolutely be repeated.

Individuals were asked to indicate if they had not attended certain events or if they were unaware of events. Space was also provided for additional comments. The results were even less encouraging than the

returns.

Of the 10 events listed on the survey, 100% of students were only aware of two events (The Black Tie Affair and ASWU Movie Night). For most events, an average of 25% of students polled indicated they were not even aware of an activity's existence.

Surveys indicating a lack of attendance were even higher, with an average number of knowledgeable not attending ASWU events exceeding 50%.

After removing the anomalies of Black Tie and Movie Night, 81% of students polled did not attend or were not aware of the majority of ASWU events.

Actual numbers could be even higher, as the attendance figures reflect only those students that returned the surveys.

Miguel blames a lack of publicity and inadequate word of mouth for the extremely poor attendance figures.

The additional comments on the anonymous survey cards seem to reflect Miguel's views, with "there needs to be more publicity," being a common refrain among students.

Complaints about the quality and quantity of on-campus entertainment.

One comment often heard is "I pay a lot of money

to attend this university - why can't we get better entertainment?" being very common.

goal is to publicize all ASWU events two weeks in advance, which the Board hopes will expand awareness. Miguel also hopes to increase the word of mouth on various events, in the hopes that turnouts will increase.

Some changes have already been put into effect. ASWU Movie Night has been renamed A S W U Blockbuster Movie Night, reflecting the return of first run movies such as "American Pie" and "Star Wars: The Phantom



BJ SOUTHARD

Activity Boards in Jackson Plaza go largely unnoticed by students.

Though not statistically accurate, Miguel feels the results are probably indicative of the entire campus. Working under that assumption, he and the Programming Board are taking the numbers very seriously.

A press release accompanying the survey results states, "This year we are planning to make Willamette University a better place to attend."

Through ASWU programming we want to bring more fun and exciting events to campus.

"We don't want to hear the excuse from students saying 'I didn't go because I didn't know' - we want to force the student body to consciously decide not to go to an event." Towards that end, the Programming Board has established two goals for the year.

The Board hopes to establish more annual events. Miguel credits the high attendance figures for Black Tie and ASWU Movie Nights to their annual nature.

It is assumed that because students know these events occur every year, they are more likely to be aware of the event's existence. Programming also plans to make publicity a much higher priority.

Programming's second

Menace."

Plans are already in the works for a greatly expanded homecoming celebration on September 24, 1999, with the addition of the WU Olympics and a major concert (Majik Alex) in Smith Auditorium to the weeklong festivities.

Plans are also in the works to address several of the most often voiced concerns.

An effort is being made to publicize events among the fraternities and sororities, which are less likely to be exposed to Goudy table tents ASWU has used in the past as a primary means of publicizing upcoming events.

The possibilities of bringing "big-name" bands, such as Sugar Ray, which played Oregon State University last year, or Bob Dylan, who played the University of Oregon, are also being looked into. Everlast and the Cherry Poppin' Daddies are the prime candidates.

So far, the Board's efforts seem to be having little effect. Attendance at the first ASWU Movie, "Notting Hill" was also down from last year. Miguel attributes the lack of attendance to the relative unpopularity of the movie itself and hopes bigger name movies, such as Austin Powers II (slated for September 17 and 18) will bring in more students.



JED JORGENSEN

After students get past Opening Days and events such as the dance party, attendance and general attitude at ASWU events declines.

ASWU Radio: Bill to amend ASWU bylaws

WHEREAS, the need to maintain a supervisory board for ASWU Radio has been acknowledged by students, faculty, and administration,

WHEREAS, any potentially unstable or controversial organization would greatly benefit from a focused and responsible advisory body, having representation of students, faculty, and administration,

WHEREAS, an official ASWU Radio Advisory Board, benefitting from such representation, would enjoy greater legitimacy and com-

munication networks throughout the community,

Be it enacted by this ASWU Senate that the ASWU Bylaws be amended to add an Article XIV, reading: Section 1. ASWU Radio Advisory Board Membership:

The ASWU Radio Advisory Board will consist of ten members. The Station Director of ASWU Radio shall be an ex-officio (non-voting) member. The nine voting members shall consist of two ASWU representatives, three at-large students, and four faculty/administration mem-

bers.

The four faculty/administration members shall be appointed by the President of the University, the two ASWU representatives shall be appointed by the ASWU Elections Board, and the three at-large students shall be appointed by the rest of the Radio Advisory Board.

Except for the ASWU Representatives, terms shall be for three years, in order to promote continuity. The ASWU Representatives shall serve one-year terms, although they may be reappointed at the discretion of

the ASWU Elections Board.

Section 2. Duties of the ASWU Radio Advisory Board: The ASWU Radio Advisory Board shall provide oversight and supervision to ASWU Radio in the following areas:

1. Review and approval of the ASWU Radio budget.
2. Selection of each ASWU Radio Station Director, as well as approving the selected Station Directors nominations for Programming Director, Finances and Sales Director, and Communications

Director.

3. Creation and review of ASWU Radio Policy and Guidelines

4. Meeting periodically, no less than three times each semester.

Section 3. The ASWU Radio Advisory Board shall review all grievances relating to ASWU Radio.

Section 4. ASWU Radio Advisory Board meetings shall generally be open to any member of the Willamette community, unless designated by the Boards chair to be closed.

A great turnout at TIUA's Harvest Festival

The golden temple of Kyoto and the ten torii (gates) of Fushimi Nari Taisha decorated campus last Sturday, as TIUA took students on their "Journey through Japan."

By BELINDA STILLION
STAFF WRITER

"Hello, Welcome to the 9th Annual Harvest Festival," said TIUA student, Mizuho Hakamata with a gentle and proud smile. "We would like to share Japanese culture with you," she added. Thus, the mission statement of the ASTIUA's huge effort to put on the festival was "Journey Through Japan."

Mizuho was just one of the many Tokyo International University of America students who invited the Willamette community for a free trip to Japan this past Saturday, September 11th. Japanese culture enveloped the crowds as they entered through the red rungs of the Torii.

Eager TIUA students greeted visitors with passports to Japan, permitting access into their fascinating country. People no longer encountered the usual Brown Field or the Mill Stream banks, but rather felt the snow drift from



JED JORGENSEN

TIUA students turn the Quad into a ceremonial parade ground as they process into the Harvest Festival on Saturday.

Mt. Fuji and gazed reverently at the Golden Temple (Kinkakuji). This year's TIUA students presented an overwhelmingly authentic and spirited example of Japanese culture during their 9th Annual Harvest Festival.

All TIUA students coalesced to present the fine arts of their heritage in a festive

atmosphere. Traditional foods like Onigiri (rice balls) and Yakitori (chicken shish-kabobs) doused the air with an enticing aroma. Martial Art demonstrations, models of high-rise buildings, and Zenpokouenfun (a model of an ancient Japanese tomb made of aluminum cans) took over Cyugoku Kyushu-

a.k.a. Brown Field. The University Center hosted a plethora of craft-making activities like origami and shodo- the art of writing kanji with sumi ink.

After Harvest-goers learned how to spell their names in Japanese, they found their way to Jackson Plaza to experience Taiko, a

rhythmic explosion of traditional Japanese drumming. At last, participants encountered the graceful and flowing dance exhibition at Rogers Music Center where kimonos and fans laced round and round their beautiful dancing.

The detail and publicity of the event lent to its great success. Most attendees picked up the Harvest Festival t-shirt as a proud memento of this culture-immersing experience.

The sun and the outside cooking promoted a family-style BBQ atmosphere, where friends, professors, and other members of the Bearcat population felt included.

Senior Kristin Thompson comments, "I think the fun atmosphere is a great way to share a new culture, which can sometimes be hard to do."

The day's events proved to boldly yet gracefully exhibit a foreign culture. Festival enthusiasts embraced the traditional arts of Japan that ultimately, as TIUA student Shuhei Kambe stated, "make Americans and Japanese more friendly."

The abundant energy and effort put into creating "Journey Through Japan" proved to be an extension of sincerity on behalf of the TIUA students, who couldn't help but impress and fascinate the Willamette community.



JED JORGENSEN

A Karate demonstrator breaks a wooden board with his foot.



JED JORGENSEN

Students parade their finery at the Harvest Festival fashion show.



JED JORGENSEN

Students do a lovely traditional dance in Jackson Plaza.

TIUA celebrates ten years in Salem

The partnership between TIUA and Willamette has strengthened over the course of the decade.

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Tokyo International University of America celebrated its 10th Anniversary on Friday amidst a weekend of celebrations.

Dignitaries from Willamette University, Salem, and Japan were on hand for a reception and banquet dinner honoring the first ten years of Tokyo International University's highly successful American Studies Program.

Willamette and TIUA share a special relationship designed to prepare both Willamette and TIUA students for participation in a global environment. Students at both institutions obtain multi-cultural perspectives through their studies and their living environments.

TIUA, a branch of the Tokyo International University in Kawagoe, Japan, is recognized for its individualized pro-



WILLAMETTE ARCHIVES

Tokyo International University in Kawagoe, Japan is Willamette's sister university.

gram of study. Students at TIUA live and study in the United States for a full year, immersing themselves in American culture to increase their knowledge of English and pursue various other American Studies.

WU professors teach the American Studies courses, though classes take place both on the Willamette campus and across the street at TIUA.

The international program began with 60 students and has

steadily grown to a high of 117 students.

TIUA is accredited by the Oregon State Department of Higher Education as an independent institution of higher education, a designation identical to that of Willamette itself.

The American program is also heavily involved in the community. This involvement culminates each year in the annual Harvest Festival, which was held last weekend at various sites on the Willamette Campus.

Additionally, TIUA runs a day camp for children in the Salem community and regularly conducts visits of their facilities.

When the campus was on the Fritz

This is the first in a series of stories chronicling Willamette's long, rich history. Students successfully demonstrated enough to get a President to resign his position.

By CANNON-MARIE GREEN
STAFF WRITER

In 1972, controversy appeared at Willamette University, when the student body and faculty faced off with University President, Roger Fritz. The controversy was derived from a series of events surrounding the release of Chaplain Phil Harder, and the resignation of Vice President for Student Affairs, Jerry Whipple.

During the height of the Vietnam War, Fritz infuriated students by refusing to reform University policies to fit the needs of a changing generation.

Fritz also allowed the withdrawal of funds for the chaplaincy by the Atkinson Fund Committee, leading to the release of Harder.

As a result, Vice President Whipple resigned, stating there was a lack of "the kind of special relationship of mutual confidence." Both losses were announced March 6, 1972.

A makeshift graveyard in the quad symbolized the

reaction of the Willamette student community. "There were two crosses, labeled Harder and Whipple, and an open grave with feet for President Fritz," recalls John Pallette, who was a student during the uproar.

"There were two crosses labeled Harder and Whipple and an open grave with feet for President Fritz."

To students, Harder was a confidant; he listened to a generation who "did over thirty," not trust anyone says Pallette.

The loss of Whipple was deeply felt as well. An editorial in a 1972 edition of the Collegian described Whipple as an "influential link between the administration

and the student body."

With the help of faculty members, the student populations of Willamette began to demonstrate their convictions through actions.

Pallette cites Professors McCowan, Hull, and Duvall as orchestrators of this movement, which can trace its roots to 1967, five years before the open grave, when the students and faculty first experienced distaste for President Fritz.

In April 1972, Roger Fritz resigned from his office as President of Willamette University.

For those who experienced the trials and demonstrations, President Fritz and his heavy handed politics will always represent a period when Willamette was alive and united by outrage.

For those of us who were not there, we can thrive in a changed environment where the distance between the University President and the student body and faculty has been bridged.

"For those who experienced the trials and demonstrations, President Fritz and his heavy handed politics will always represent a time when Willamette was alive and united by outrage."

ASWU spirit committee finds new ways to boost enthusiasm and unify school

Revived spirit made for an exciting football game. Student leaders hope that the momentum will continue throughout the season.

By CARINNA TARVIN
FEATURES EDITOR

McCulloch Stadium was packed last weekend for the first football game of the year. Students painted their bodies, the pep band lent a pulsing rhythm to the kickoffs,

people rushed to the field during halftime in order to try to earn a free pizza, and Bearcat John led the crowd in yelling "Great Job, Defense" about 20 times.

Junior Andy Miguel, Vice President of Programming, started a new subsidiary committee of the Programming Board for the sole purpose of heightening the level of participation at sporting events.

Senior Jennie Franck is the head of the committee. She and a small group of students are planning spirit events for

each pre-game and half-time. They are seeking suggestions



from the student body, as well

as more volunteers to help them implement their plans.

According to Franck, "We're trying to unify and boost the spirit of the school, and one of the best places to do that is at football games."

Franck also said that the committee is trying to get a wider base of students to go to the games.

Students can expect a huge Homecoming celebration, plenty of giveaways, and lively musical entertainment for the duration of the Fall sports season.

Although football will be

the focus of the committee's efforts, because it draws the biggest amount of fans, other sports will also get some attention from the committee.

The committee urges students to keep the momentum going and join the crowd at the Chicken Fountain at 12:45 this Saturday. The huge group of students will enter the field together and cause a commotion.

All attendants must have tickets to enter the stadium. Tickets are at the University Center desk.

The Bistro: A haven of relaxation on campus

Good food, stimulating conversation and mellow vibes await students at the school's only completely student-run business.

By BELINDA STILLION
STAFF WRITER

Step into an underground venue of java and jive and hear a classic guitar riff greet your arrival. Maybe you're just passing through, or maybe you've come to stay awhile—either way you recognize a few friends that you acknowledge with a nod from across the tight room.

Now U2 rings overhead, or perhaps a soulful blues song—whatever the tune, you realize that, like your friends, you've entered a hidden haven; a release from a dead-weight day or a peaceful perk of a perfect afternoon. Enter The Bistro, a coffee shop with a Bearcat buzz all its own.

Located on the north side of the University Center, The Bistro offers Willamette folk a unique retro groove, much like worn velvet. As the only student-run business on campus, it bustles with a rus-

tic glow, inviting in professors and students.

At the Bistro, coffee connoisseurs discover a downtown San Francisco style menu featuring Chicken Curry Salad, Chilly Gazpacho, and Bars Bars—a savory confection straight from grandma's files. Customers can flee with their tall lattes, or sit on the vintage basement furniture that wobbly rests on chessboard tile.

Amidst The Bistro's Bohemian congregation of sofas and fringed tapestries, student art cover the walls as if filling in the blanks of a Picasso-esque mosaic. For example, a mural by Senior Greg Amorelli captures the jazzy ambiance of The Bistro night scene: mochas, Milton, and Miles Davis (not to mention an avocado plant named Monty).

While most Bistro perks like live music every Thursday night, remain constant and loyal to its regulars, its management is undergoing some restructuring and keeping closer tabs on the till and z-totals.

This Thursday is the first Open Mic Night of the school year. The place has a history of filling up quickly when stu-

dents promise to let their creative juices flow. This is a standing room only event.

There are also plans to showcase student art. Light runners will be installed along the top of the walls either at the end of this week

or the beginning of next week. Senior Eben Dickinson's art will be featured as soon as the lights are installed, and he will have small prints for sale.

Like most excellent coffee shops, The Bistro opens early and closes late. It opens at 7:30 am Monday through Friday, and is open until 1 am

except on Fridays, when it closes at 5pm. It doesn't open its doors to students on Sundays until 5pm.

As Liberal Arts gurus, WU students should support the pilgrim effort of The Bistro to survive as the only student-

run entity around. Get a mint mocha or an herbal tea, discuss some Romantic poetry or Weber's model and taste the culminated flavor of Willamette's alternative to sterile library rooms and corporate coffee.



CARINNA TARVIN

Junior J.D. Miller orders a treat from Senior Bistro worker Shawn Adkins.

Willamette's world travellers

From Prague, in the Czech Republic, it's hard to tell what the weather is like in Salem. Is it still hot, or has the eternal rain of winter already begun? Here, the dog days of summer are astounding the locals. I've heard that some Czechs are calling this the "summer of the century." I'm doubtful about that distinction

though. It seems more probable that this is the nicest, longest summer in a few years, and that the Czechs are getting caught up, along with the rest of the world, in the 1999 hysteria that fosters lots of dramatic "...of the century" titles.

About three weeks ago, I got on a plane to Paris. I'm travelling and studying with my girlfriend, Heather, who will soon graduate from Colorado State University.

We made it to Paris and adjusted to the time difference in a few days. Our time there was wonderful. It's a beautiful city. The French have a bad reputation for being rude. With only a couple of exceptions at the train station and the post office, we found that reputation to be untrue. They were very patient, helpful, and kind. We made friends with a few of the people working in our neighborhood. Max, the local grocer, had us take a picture with him and promise to send it to him when we get it developed (Max later asked Heather, when I wasn't present, to leave me and stay with him, but that's auxiliary). Paris was

beautiful. The architecture, art, gardens, and people were overwhelming.

When we were ready to leave, we went to the train station and spent a long, considerably stressful, time trying to figure out how to use our tickets. Trying to speak

Aaron Briggs from Prague

with French people who wouldn't have admitted it even if they did speak a little bit of English, while simultaneously standing watch for the gangs of professional pickpockets is difficult.

We did finally get on a train that went through the night to Frankfurt, and then on to Prague. The train ride to Frankfurt was uneventful, but after we switched trains in Frankfurt, the fun began.

We got on a train to find that almost all of the seats were full. We settled for the first two seats that we saw together. After stepping over the legs of the man by the door, who woke up briefly to scowl at us, we crammed our bags into the free spaces in the small room, piling them precariously over our heads, and sat down for what we expected would be a long, torturous trip.

The room was the type with six seats, three on each side, facing each other. In our room was another student from Canada, a large, tough, rugby-playing, gregarious young man from London named Angus, and two Germans (the nice one and

the scowling one). The train started and we made idle conversation. Angus talked about working in a pub in a blue-collar area outside of London. He was glad to be away, mainly because he could not stand the ugly cigarettes that the customers

rette, he went back to sleep and started snoring again.

We slept and read and tried to remind ourselves that soon we wouldn't have to travel for awhile. Eventually, we got to Prague, and, in the morning on the train, when we were coming into the city, scowling/snoaring/smoking man woke up and chatted with us in broken English. He was a nice man, going to visit friends in Prague, his "second home." Most people turn out to be pretty nice.

Now it's 11:45 on a Tuesday night. Heather and I have been in Prague for about ten days, and we're just getting used to it. I'm sitting in my dorm room, and Heather, who sat down on my bed to write a letter, is now asleep on it. This tranquil scene is set to the music being forced upon us by the people in the room across the square.

There's an identical dorm building there, and the room that mirrors mine is bright with light and old Country Western music. I can see that the three Czech students in the room, who are drinking and singing loudly along with the music, are also dancing around the room.

Actually, they're half-dancing, half-stumbling, but they're obviously having a great time. The whole scene gives me a warm feeling about this place.

Aaron Briggs is a Senior Environmental Science major from Colorado Springs, CO.

WHAT???

Your weekly dose of irrelevant irreverence. This week: Handy Swahili phrases to stun dinner guests with.

Swahili: Nataka mbuzi zote
English: I want all of the goats.

S: Wataka kuni chokoza nini?

E: Are you trying to vex me?

S: Je, una upanga?

E: Do you have a sword?

S: Tulingame sawsawa Kama sahani na kawa.

E: Let us harmonize together like a dish and its cover.

S: Vsimitukane mke wangu.

E: Don't insult my wife.

S: Usiwe choyo; bwana, jaza puku puku!

E: Don't be stingy sir, fill it up till it overflows.

S: Shiko lako.

E: That is how it is.

S: Mfalme nimjinga.

E: The King is a fool.

S: Vita vya panzi furaha ya kunguru.



E: War among the grasshoppers delight the cow.

Input needed on qualifications of possible Bearcat mascot

The weekly update on the search for a new mascot.

By ALLISON MYERS
STAFF WRITER

Since there is not a large population of Bearcat mascots out there, Willamette received only one application for the position of mascot. The application does look promising though. Please review the resume and pictures, which will be posted in the ASWU office next Tuesday through Thursday, September 21 through 23, and let ASWU know what you think.

LEVEL THE PLAYING FIELD IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS...

STARTING WITH THE ONES THAT DON'T HAVE A PLAYING FIELD.

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Editorials

Un-statesmanlike conduct

The Statesman Journal should replace its door-to-door campus distribution with dormitory racks

Last week began the third year of a program intended to burst the "Willamette bubble" through free distribution of the *Statesman Journal* to students.

The goal of the program is to help connect students to the Salem community by providing them with a local daily newspaper.

To provide this resource, the Office of the President pays only nine cents per paper. This cost is offset by what Kevin Neely (Assistant to the President) calls an "in-kind contribution of advertising space."

We have a number of concerns with the program.

For the past three years residence halls have been littered with papers, as the campus is inundated with 600 newspapers per day. This year more than 90,000 papers will be delivered on this campus.

Though an estimated 95% of the newspapers are recycled, trees are still cut to produce the papers, and a tremendous amount of energy is used to recycle them.

Recycling should never be an excuse to be wasteful with recycled goods.

Those who read the paper usually do not have the time to read it every day. Others do not read it at all, but do not cancel their subscription.

Last week we met with David Williams (circulation director) and Christian Lee (sales development manager) of the *Statesman Journal*.

We proposed that the paper be delivered on racks

in each residence hall.

This alternative distribution system would clean up the halls, and streamline the distribution system. As patterns emerge in the number of papers taken, waste can be reduced.

Williams and Lee were not receptive to this proposal for two reasons. First, they felt that readership would drop significantly if students did not have to walk over the paper every morning. Second, their circulation numbers would decrease.

This is interesting when you consider that the *Statesman* program was based on a program at Pennsylvania State University — where the *Centre Daily Times* is distributed in dormitory racks.

If the rack system was successful at Penn State, why can't we try it here?

The issue of circulation seems to be the sticking point. In the last few years the *Statesman* has started programs at other universities, such as Western Oregon. Circulation numbers have skyrocketed, making the paper more attractive to advertisers.

However, it is important to pressure the *Statesman* to pursue its circulation goals responsibly. Higher profits are not an excuse for waste.

Kevin Neely has said that he wants to hear what students think. Hopefully students will advocate change.

After all, tripping on newspapers does not help to puncture the Willamette bubble.

Bridging the two Willamettes

After a successful Harvest Festival, Willamette students should look for ways to interact with TIUA

The construction of the skybridge over 12th Street earlier this decade was intended to connect the "two Willamettes" — the college itself, and the Tokyo International University of America.

However, it seems that a bridge alone cannot bring together two cultures. Open attitudes seem to be more important for doing that.

Following a very successful and well-attended TIUA Harvest Festival last week,

we can't help but wonder if this is the start of closer relationships between American and TIUA students.

Far too many Willamette students miss the opportunity to interact with TIUA students on the other side of 12th Street.

Given the benefits of diversity and cultural understanding in a shrinking world, this is unfortunate.

We encourage students to cross the bridge into another culture more frequently.



KI SUN RUIZ / COLLEGIAN

Breaking Willamette's piggy bank

As a recent graduate of Willamette University, I was concerned by a recent article in the *Oregonian* (9-12-99) detailing the enrollment plight of private colleges around Oregon.

As Oregon's state schools predict significant increases in freshmen enrollment, the article reported that "many independent colleges are suffering the exact opposite, especially Willamette."

Vice President of Enrollment James Sumner acknowledged that Willamette's 12% drop in enrollment will force the school to make \$1 million in budget cutbacks.

I am worried that this drop is a direct result of conscious "business" decisions the university implemented during the 1990s.

Specifically, I am concerned that the decrease in enrollment is the result of misguided policies meant to increase Willamette's profile.

During the late 1980s and early 1990s, a philosophy took hold across this country based on the notion that the cost of tuition at a college or university has a direct relation to the quality of education.

While we all know that this makes about as much sense as saying that your value as a human being is proportional to your income, somehow this ideology found friends at Willamette.

"Well, Stanford charges \$30,000 for tuition and we charge \$15,000," reasoned proponents.

"If we're going to attract students who are interested in Stanford, we need to increase tuition to make our-



SPECIAL FEATURE

Morgan Allen

selves look just as good as they are."

A quick history lesson shows us that in 1989-1990 Willamette tuition was about \$10,000; in 1999 it is about \$22,000. After adjusting for inflation and other increased costs of operating, how does the university justify such a

"...the decrease in enrollment is the result of misguided policies meant to increase Willamette's profile..."

sharp increase in expenses?

Could it be that these tuition increases were implemented to create the illusion that Willamette is as good as other highly respected (and expensive) private schools?

The net result of any sharp increase in cost is an equally sharp increase in the number of applicants who need financial aid.

In order to attract a diverse student body, Willamette had to increase scholarships. Did this create an incentive to let in as many students as possible who could meet tuition obligations on their own, offsetting the cost of these financial aid packages?

Did tuition increases discourage students of modest means from enrolling at WU?

My point is that a lot of students, faculty and alumni have expressed similar concerns in the past few years, but our efforts to bring this to the attention of the administration were mostly ignored.

I firmly believe that this decrease in enrollment is the end result of too many students who are "marginally" able to afford Willamette deciding it's just not worth it.

My case is a prime example. Willamette was a financial stretch for me even with the support of my family and a generous financial package from the school. I could not afford to attend Willamette today, just three years after I graduated.

It saddens me to think that students who come from modest means probably have to cross Willamette off their college wish-list because they can't afford it.

It is time for us all to start discussing ways to decrease tuition in a public forum.

Morgan Allen graduated from Willamette in 1996 with a degree in history and politics. A resident of Salem, he is originally from Albany, Oregon.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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The Weekly Wullabaloo Symposium

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



IN MY OPINION

Tobin Addington

A sheep speaks

Last week, Lindsay Hall wrote a column which called for social awareness and greater community interaction on Willamette's campus.

Now, I happen to agree with all of these things. But I do not necessarily agree with Ms. Hall's viewpoint.

Let's start with the first several paragraphs in which she calls for students to ignore fire alarms and charge back into buildings as a form of civil disobedience.

She then calls residents who waited calmly for the fire department to investigate the alarm "sheep."

Having read a little Thoreau myself, I am completely mystified by what residents could possibly gain politically from ignoring a fire alarm and returning to a burning building. Or perhaps I missed that chapter.

Ms. Hall challenged Willamette to develop ties with the community for students on campus who want to get involved.

"...there are a great number of university links to many service organizations..."

What I have to say to Ms. Hall is this: stop griping and get involved.

Perhaps she is unaware of the countless posters throughout each residence hall advertising community service projects and political opportunities. All she needs to do is pick up the phone.

I have no doubt that the Student Activities Office (x6463) would love to work with a student as eager and dedicated as Ms. Hall.

I'm sure she would be amazed to find out that there is a Willamette employee whose job is to arrange community service projects.

In addition to these possibilities, there are already a great number of university links to many of the service organizations to which Ms. Hall refers in her piece.

Very few other places in the "real" world are going to hand us these kind of opportunities on a silver platter. I suggest Ms. Hall take advantage of this while she's here.

Oh, and when you're not too busy practicing what you preach, would you mind letting me know where I can find Thoreau's writings on re-entering burning buildings as a form of protest?

That's something I've got to see.

Tobin Addington is a junior English and religion double-major from Missoula, Montana.

This week's question: Is CEO compensation justified?

YES



David Nitka

In our market-driven economy, the goal of a corporation is inevitably to make money. CEOs are essential to this goal, and the demand for dynamic and effective executives naturally leads to inflated salaries.

CEOs are paid an appropriate amount of money for the amount of money they produce for their company.

Take the recent acquisition of Wizards of the Coast by Hasbro, for example. In this instance Hasbro bought Wizards of the Coast for \$325 million dollars.

Wizards of the Coast is the company which produces such games as Dungeons and Dragons and Pokemon. In this case the President and CEO of Wizards of the Coast is Peter Adkinson.

He not only helped to make sure this buyout happened; he also helped in the founding of the company and has had a significant role in every decision which has made money for Wizards of the Coast.

In this instance is it wrong that Peter is paid more than the average worker? I say no.

Even if Peter were paid 10 times what the average employee at Wizards of the Coast is paid it would still make sense.

If a single individual is going to consistently ensure that the profit margin of a company will be improved why not pay him an exorbitant amount of money? He is after all making the company much more than he is being paid.

Other CEOs, like Michael Eisner of Disney, have endured criticism that they are paid too much. But if a company can improve it's profit margin by hiring a dynamo CEO why would they not hire him or her?

In this way, CEO salaries are determined by market forces based on supply and demand.

Russell (and others) might try and say that the average worker is not paid enough in relation to the CEO.

Well think about it, the average worker is not

significantly improving the company's bottom line.

The average worker is not making decisions on a daily basis that could make or break the company.

On the other hand the CEO of a company is making decisions like this, so if one is paid based on the work they do it would make sense for the people at the top to be paid a whole lot more than another individual at the

"If a single individual ensures that the profit margin will be improved why not pay them an exorbitant amount of money?"

bottom of the corporate ladder.

Additionally, many CEOs are company visionaries, founding corporations through their hard work and

determination.

For the sake of argument, let's revisit the Wizards of the Coast example. Peter Adkinson has been with Wizards of the Coast since it's inception. In many instances the CEO of a company has been with the company for a very long time.

Even when someone is hired into a CEO position outside the company they have proven themselves in one way or another.

When its all said and done, I think corporations should ultimately have the choice of setting the salaries of CEOs. They should be able to pay their CEOs whatever sum of money necessary.

Whether it be a ski house in Aspen or a private jet, a company's goal is to make money and prosper.

Having the right man or woman at the helm can help achieve this goal.

David Nitka is a sophomore from Highland Park, Illinois.



NO



Russell Bither-Terry

CEOs make a ridiculous amount of money each day. There is no reason why they should make this amount — the money does not make them any more productive, and it ignores the needs and essential nature of employees.

Let's start out by examining what exactly the current level of CEO compensation in the U.S. is. According to *Business Week*, the average CEO made over \$29,000 per day last year.

Thought it cost a lot of money to go to Willamette? Imagine getting that much money every 24 hours.

While CEOs have historically made out very well,

their salaries are increasing rapidly, especially when compared to what the average worker is paid.

In 1980 the average CEO made as much as 42 workers; in 1998 the ratio was 1 to 419. That's almost a tenfold increase in income inequality in less 20 years!

Some will argue that all this is justified because "the economy is doing so well." The question we need to be asking is "For whom?"

While the media may brag about low unemployment rates, they often neglect to mention that average hourly earnings have pretty much stagnated at 1973 levels.

Some may claim that the high salaries ensure that CEOs will give the company their very best. This ignores the corollary argument: that increasing wages for workers would boost morale, leading to increased productivity.

Furthermore, when CEOs are removed for mismanaging a company, they are generally given severance packages that would prompt the average person to go to great lengths to get fired (a huge pension, health insurance, a personal secretary, etc.).

Consider also that Japanese CEOs make far less money in comparison to

Japanese workers, but somehow manage to do their job well.

Strangely, while there have been recent proposals to import foreign agricultural workers from Mexico to fill

"...thought it cost a lot of money to go to Willamette? Imagine getting that much money in 24 hours..."

an alleged labor shortage, I've yet to hear of any plans to import executives from Japan to increase competition and productivity among the upper echelons of Corporate America.

Some may say, "That's all very nice, Russ, but we can't let the government interfere. It's up to the stockholders to decide salaries for CEOs."

However, the government already interferes, usually on behalf of the corporations.

Secondly, corporations are

not sovereign entities.

They operate with our permission. That is

the purpose of a corporate charter. Historically, in order to receive a charter a corporation had to state a public purpose for which it wished to be established, and if it failed to fulfill that purpose it's charter was revoked.

Many have recognized the problems associated with vast wealth in the hands of a few. Thomas Jefferson expressed concern about the threat of corporations to democratic institutions. Plato and Aristotle both held that extreme economic inequalities undermines the well being of a society.

To return to the question, I'd say that no, the level of CEO compensation in this country is not justified.

Then the next question to ask ourselves is, "What are we going to do about it?"

Russell Bither-Terry is a sophomore philosophy major from Whitefish, Montana.

Tobin's Take: *Stigmata* supplies some answers

Movie: *Stigmata*
Starring: Patricia Arquette and Gabriel Byrne
Directed by: Rupert Wainwright
Rating: ★★☆☆

By TOBIN ADDINGTON
STAFF WRITER

I was raised Roman Catholic, and every week as a child I would head off to Sunday school. I once made the mistake of using the word "possessed" when referring to a biblical story about the Holy Spirit. My teacher scolded me by saying, "We don't use that word in church." She couldn't tell me why, just that it was the rule. I would love to take that teacher to this movie.

Stigmata is one of the most intriguing films to come along in several years.

Intriguing, not because of the questions it asks, but the confidence and sheer boldness with which it answers

them. This movie has very clear notions about the Roman Catholic Church, the historicity of Jesus, and the power of spirituality. It's also damn scary.

Patricia Arquette (*Lost Highway*, *Beyond Rangoon*) plays Frankie, a young agnostic woman who is stricken by the stigmata. That's to say, she suddenly and inexplicably bears the wounds of Christ (nail marks through the wrists, whip lashes across the back, etc).

The Vatican sends Father Andrew, a scientist/priest played by Gabriel Byrne (*Miller's Crossing*, *The Usual Suspects*), to investigate and (they hope) disprove her condition. To say any more would give too much away.

The film holds very little back. The performances are tight and unflinching. The story line, while drawing heavily on classics of this genre (think *The Exorcist*, or

Rosemary's Baby), refuses to fall into the it's-just-Satan-up-to-his-old-tricks category. That answer would have been both terribly cliched and just as cowardly and boring as my teacher dodging my question a decade ago. The script gets surprisingly theological without losing its grip, suspense,



pace, or thrill.

The direction is one of the film's strongest attributes. The contrast between the cold, metallic, jump-cut look of the city and Frankie's life, and the warm, naturalistic, graceful cinematography used with Father Andrew, while a bit heavy handed, is nonetheless effective. Many

of the scenes, and the best ones at that, refuse to rely on dialogue to tell the story.

Director Rupert Wainwright, in a very un-American approach, tells us much about the characters, situations, and powerful questions through images and sounds rather than too much talking. The scenes in which Frankie receives the wounds of Christ are terrifying, unrelenting, and charged with energy.

At so many points, Wainwright is right on target. His use of special effects is exciting and fresh—from the water drops falling in reverse, to the room of fire. Not to mention his use of the powerful imagery of crucifixion, which he handles with both realism and care.

The movie falters a bit when some scenes lose their original look and feel, or when people start talking too much. A pseudo-exorcism scene, or at least the beginning of it, lacks the unique quality that makes other scenes stand out. Also, in a

culture obsessed with conspiracy and cover-ups, we've seen enough episodes of *The X-Files* to be shocked at yet another. All of these sections are, however, quickly passed—as if the film wants to get back to the good stuff as much as we do.

My interest in, and personal struggles with, matters of faith and spirituality made *Stigmata* an intriguing and entertaining journey. I forgive the occasional unoriginal scene for the film's refusal to find an easy way out of its thorny entanglements. Satan is not behind it all. We aren't given easy answers and shock-value images.

Maybe what I liked so much about it was its courage in giving me its answers. And then trusting me to "look within" myself and come to my own conclusion—not to accept the shut-down style scolding of my teacher. That, and it validated my question about possession by heavenly entities!

Did I mention it has some really scary bits too?

Les Miserables continues success

By JAMIE UEDA
CONTRIBUTOR

Portland Civic Auditorium's "Best of Broadway" series brought down the house with its sold out presentation of the famed *Les Miserables*, based on Victor Hugo's novel.

I attended the nearly sold out, final show through the Office of Student Activity's "Off the Block" program, along with 14 other students.

The play, which is set in France in the early 1800's, opens with the hero, Jean Valjean.

Valjean befriends the suffering Fantine, who on her deathbed, requests that Valjean adopt her daughter Cosette.

He vows to care for her, but not before admitting to his parole officer, Javert, who has recognized him in his disguise, that he is indeed Jean Valjean.

The policeman, who spent

his life in pursuit of this villain, comes close to arresting him but Valjean escapes with Cosette to Paris to live once again in secrecy.

Nine years later, at a chance meeting in the street, Javert spots Valjean and realizes that he is once more close to fulfilling his mission.

At this time, there is great unrest in the city between the government and the poor.

A group of students prepare for revolution, including Marius, a young man who has fallen in love with Cosette.

With the help of Eponine, his entrusted friend, he finds Valjean's house and Cosette.

They profess their love for one another but must part when Marius goes to fight in the revolution.

The battle takes place and everyone is killed except for Marius who is saved by Valjean.

In the last scene, Cosette and Marius are wed, and Valjean finally tells Cosette of

her history and his before joining her mother in death.

Like every other musical that I have attended at the Civic, *Les Miserables* was a Broadway quality production.

The orchestra and actors were wonderful, making the audience feel as if they were actually there.

Although the play is an operaetta and therefore almost completely sung, certain musical numbers were especially powerful.

The first act closed with a song called "One Day More" which included most of the cast gathering together to prepare for revolution.

The Finale was also extremely effective in convincing the audience that they had just witnessed a great production.

It was evident from the excited murmurs and humming of songs after the last number that this performance was a great success.

Love Stinks really does stink

Movie: *Love Stinks*
Starring: French Stewart and Tyra Banks
Directed by: Jeff Franklin
Rating: ★☆☆

By BUCK WILD
STAFF WRITER

Love may not be kind but usually the good times outnumber the bad. However, in director Jeff Franklin's *Love Stinks*, there is never a good moment. A feeble attempt at an Adam Sandler-like comedy, it lacks the physical humor that you cannot help but laugh at. I am sure that at some time this script held potential to be a very funny movie. Along the way, though, it lost its steam and fell into the hands of an unskilled writer who filled the empty scenes with clumsy, half-realized ideas.

French Stewart (*Third*

Rock from the Sun, NBC) plays a successful sitcom producer about to marry a ditz. Stewart's best friend, played by the equally moronic Bill Bellamy (*Fled*), tries to warn his friend against what will obviously be a terrible marriage.

The movie then plays out into a series of flashbacks recounting how Stewart and his fiance met and "fell in love." The audience sees how Stewart is slowly taken over by his fiance. It was very difficult to find humor in this. The one and only part in the movie where a smile creased my mouth was one where Stewart's future wife tries a strip tease, dressed as Elvis. Somehow, the concept of Elvis with breasts just strikes me as odd.

The rest of the movie degrades further, into a mess of half-wits and very unfunny plot twists. In fact, there is no point in talking further about *Love Stinks*.

Entertainment Guide to Upcoming Concerts and Events

*Sept. 14-19: **Sunset Boulevard**
Civic Auditorium
Ticketmaster

*Sept. 17-23: **Run Lola Run**
Salem Cinema
378-7676

*Sept. 17-19: **Portland Brewing Oktoberfest**
Portland Brewing
\$4 at the door

*Sept. 18: **Barry Manilow**
Rose Garden Arena
\$29.50-47.50,
Ticketmaster

*Sept. 22: **Jeff Beck**
Civic Auditorium
\$35, Ticketmaster

*Sept. 22-26: **Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus**
Rose Garden Arena
\$11.75-\$32.75
Ticketmaster

*Sept. 24: **Collective Soul**
Roseland Theatre
\$22.50, Ticketmaster

*Sept. 28: **Ben Folds Five**
Roseland Theatre
\$18.50
Ticketmaster

*Sept. 29: **Trick**
Roseland Theatre
\$15
Fastix

*Sept. 30-Oct. 1: **NXNW**
Several clubs in Portland
\$25, Fastix

*Oct. 1: **They Might Be Giants**
The Aladdin
\$17, Ticketmaster

*Oct. 6: **Tori Amos**
Rose Garden
Theatre of the Clouds
Call for prices, Fastix
224-8499

*Oct. 10: **Lenny Kravitz with Smashmouth and Buckcherry**
Rose Garden Arena
Ticketmaster

*Oct. 15: **Ben Harper**
Rose Garden
Theatre of the Clouds
Ticketmaster

*Oct. 16: **The Family Values Tour: Limp Bizkit, Filter, DMX, Primus, System Of A Down**
Rose Garden
Ticketmaster

Football team dominates Colorado College, 51-6

Bearcat defense holds Colorado College to -19 rushing yards

By DANIEL BURNETT
STAFF WRITER

It was a great day to be a Bearcat on Saturday. The Willamette football team finally got the chance to show what they had to offer and the results were impressive. The weather was warm, the sun was out; it really was a perfect day all around for a football game. Unless, of course, you were a Colorado fan.

Colorado was unable to get anything going against a stingy Willamette defense. The Bearcat offense moved the ball at will against Colorado College.

Head coach Mark Speckman was especially pleased with the defensive effort, commenting that, "The defense was excellent. They really flew around and

were able to make some big plays." Speckman's comments hardly do justice to the way the Bearcat defense performed on Saturday.

Willamette held the Tigers to -19 yards rushing, and just 85 total yards of offense. On top of those outstanding numbers, the Bearcat defense forced three fumbles and had five sacks. Safety, Chris Smith also returned an interception 89 yards for a touchdown.

Aaron Lawson led the defensive charge with six tackles, three of which were sacks.

The Bearcat offense performed impressively as well. The offensive unit racked up 430 yards and pounded out 336 rushing yards.

Willamette dwarfed Colorado College in every offensive category; first downs, passing yards, rushing yards, unfortunately the Bearcats also coughed up seven fumbles.

"We did some good things

with the ball, but we really need to work on our offensive consistency. We can't afford to have seven fumbles," says Speckman.

The top offensive player for the Bearcats was Francis Turner, who blew up for 96 yards on just ten carries.

The Bearcats jumped on top early, scoring their first touchdown of the season after having the ball for just 1:25.

Kyle Carlson started the scoring with a 15 yard reception from Luke Atwood.

The Bearcat defense forced the Tigers to punt on their



ALLISON MYERS

Chris Smith (38) returns his interception 89 yards for a Willamette touchdown.

next possession. Just two plays later, sophomore Nate Bell punched home the second touchdown of the game on a six yard run.

With 6:48 left in the second quarter, the Bearcat defense forced a fumble which Ben Hudson recovered. Hudson ran 41 yards before finally being tugged down from behind at the Colorado 1 yard line.

Bell picked up his second touchdown of the game on the next play from scrimmage. After the successful extra point attempt, the score was 14-0.

The Tigers were at the Willamette 24 yard line and were threatening to score for the first time all day. Smith, however, came up with his interception and turned a possible Colorado scoring opportunity into seven points for Willamette.

The Bearcats scored once more before the end of the half to leave the score 28-0.

The Bearcats struck first in the second half, with a 19 yard field goal by Jesse Ward

at the 10:33 mark.

The Bearcats did not score again until the fourth quarter when junior Andy Miguel scored on a 12 yard touchdown run.

Willamette scored again on "The defense was excellent. They really flew around and were able to make some big plays."

MARK SPECKMAN
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

a three yard run before the end of the third quarter, leaving the score 38-0.

The Tigers picked up their only touchdown of the game on the ensuing kickoff, an 84 yard return.

John McDowell scored on a five yard run, running the score upto 44-6. After a final Willamette touchdown, the game ended, mercifully for Colorado College, at 51-6.

The Bearcats will face Chapman University on Saturday the 18th at McCulloch Stadium at 1:30.



ALLISON MYERS

Quarterback Bucky Rivera (10) hands off the ball to (27) Luke Atwood.

Men's Soccer returns from Texas

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

After traveling to Hawaii to play, the men's soccer team made another long trip, this time to Texas, for two games over the weekend. In sweltering heat and humidity, the Bearcats took on Southwestern and Trinity this past weekend.

For the first game against Southwestern, the men did not play well, according to assistant coach Scott Newman.

"We were all very disappointed with the game against Southwestern," says head coach Jim Tursi. "We watched Trinity play the night before and we overlooked Southwestern. We were a superior team, we just didn't come out with the effort."

Senior forward Trevor Frank scored the lone Willamette goal of the game

just seven and a half minutes into the first half. "The heat, the lack of discipline in holding our early lead and the home field advantage worked against us," says Tursi. The Bearcats were outshot 16-19 on the day.

Defensively, senior goalkeeper John Goldwater had five saves. The final score was 2-1.

After losing to Southwestern, the Bearcats faced Trinity. On Saturday, the men's team played with much more intensity against the top 25 ranked Trinity squad.

"We played a very solid game against Trinity. We put ourselves in a position where we could have won the game, it just didn't go our way," says Tursi.

The only goal of the game came on a cross from the right side that was knocked in for the game winner. The final score was 1-0 Trinity.

Once again, Goldwater had a good game. Newman had some super saves that could easily have been goals, according to Newman.

The weekend may have been a disappointment for the men, but they came out of the trip with a goal in mind. "The guys are looking for consistency," Newman said. "We have a tendency to play to the level of our opponent instead of rising above."

Overall, Tursi is happy with the way the team has played. The Bearcats have had two long road trips to warm destinations and have already played one double overtime game. "We have had very few injuries. Challenging ourselves now will help us during the season. We played teams better than us, and we still had a chance to win every game," says Tursi.

The Bearcats will play Western Baptist on Friday at 5:00 at Sparks field.

Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER		
11	Colorado College	Salem 1:30
18	Chapman	Salem 1:30
25	Humboldt State (H)	Salem 1:30
OCTOBER		
2	Southern Oregon	Ashland 2:30
9	Pacific Lutheran* (P)	Salem 1:30
16	Eastern Oregon	La Grande 4:00
23	Puget Sound*	Tacoma, WA 1:30
30	Whitworth*	Salem 1:30
NOVEMBER		
6	Lewis & Clark*	Portland 1:00
13	Linfield	Salem 1:00

* Northwest Conference game
H Homecoming Weekend (Sept. 24-26)
P Parents & Family Weekend (Oct. 8-10)

Sports Photographers Wanted

Contact Dillon Shea by e-mail at
dshea@willamette.edu
or by telephone at 370-6997

Organized sports are harmful to America's children

As the first installment of my new column I hope that no one will expect too much out of me. Much like the rest of the student body, my summer was spent lazing around, drinking beer, and watching ESPN; not perfecting my writing skills. With that out of the way, now to the topic at hand.

I was approached to write this column for a number of reasons, the foremost being my ultra-cynical stance on anything. As my mother has always said I can be quite stubborn. This column, I hope, will present an alternative view to sports and the controversies and non-controversies which surround it.

This past year has been marred with social tragedy. It seems, through the eyes of the media, that children have become a lost cause. Parents have failed to care for chil-

dren, schools have failed to educate them, and society has failed to guide them down the path of life. This does not encapsulate all children, but these factors have added to a certain sense of loss that society feels.

Children are no longer innocent beings. While often ignored, sports can and do play a critical role in the formation of a child's self.

At best, this point seems moot. However, with closer analysis, it becomes clear some of the wrongs that children learn are from the sports environment. Do not mistake this statement for anti-sports sentiment. I am very pro-sports, and feel that one of the contributing factors to many childhood diseases is the average child's lack of exercise.

What I am against are



FEATURED COLUMN

Daniel Green

organized sport for anyone under the age of 18.

Organized sports for children have created a tension which is unhealthy. Children, and, yes, anyone under the age of 18 is a child, learn from a very young age that winning is important. Yes, winning is important, but not when you are supposed to be having fun.

The aim of any sport should be to give enjoyment to those people participating in it. It is my position that

when winning or losing is one of the main goals of sport the true essence of it is lost. Winning and losing is a formality, which could be ignored, without organized sport.

Too much emphasis is placed on the rules. Coaches and referees only act by suppressing the essence of the sport. In no way can a sport be fair if anyone, other than those playing it, controls the tempo of the game.

It can be argued that coaches and referees are necessary in order to maintain the rules of the game. However I remember playing pick-up basketball and not needing a coach to tell me where to stand, or a referee to tell me when I did something wrong. The game can coach and referee itself.

I can already sense the

hostility towards my stance. It can be argued that organized sports for children are necessary for a number of reasons. My feeling is this: Once one is an adult, and continues to feel that winning is necessary to sport, then, as an adult, one can choose to participate in such organized events.

I have refereed youth basketball for six years. I have seen it all. Most of what I have seen has depressed me a great deal. One of the saddest things one can watch is a group of children unable to have fun, because a group of adults are telling them what to do. Conversely, one of the most satisfying aspects of a sport is to watch a group of kids play a game, without adult supervision, and just enjoying the sport for what it is: a means of having a good time.

Women's soccer team picks up two wins in Texas

Bearcats beat the sixteenth ranked team in the nation

By DILLON SHEA
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team won its third and fourth games of the season last weekend. The Bearcats' record now stands at 4-0-1.

The Bearcats traveled to Texas where they faced off against sixteenth ranked Trinity as well as

We were fortunate to play that game at night. I we hadn't played at night I don't think we would have won that game."

JIM TURSI
HEAD SOCCER COACH

Southwestern University. On Saturday, the Bearcats

fell behind to Trinity in the 36th minute. Trinity scored their first goal of the game on a corner kick.

The Bearcats evened the score just two minutes into the second half.

Senior Katie Edmonds tossed a long throw that bounced over a defender. Sophomore Ashley Holmer got to the ball before the goalie and kicked it in for an easy goal. Holmer has scored two goals this season.

With just four minutes left in the game, senior Natalie Flindt beat her defender on the right side and hit a cross to junior Jenny Frankel-Reed. Frankel-Reed headed the ball home to win the game 2-1.

"We were fortunate enough to play that game at night. If we hadn't played at night I don't think we would have won that game," says head coach Jim Tursi.

On Sunday, the Bearcats again fell behind early. Southwestern scored in the

18th minute.

The score remained 1-0 for nearly the entire game. Flindt, again had a hand in the late game heroics. With just eight minutes left in the second half, Holmer passed the ball to Flindt, who was in the box. Flindt took a shot that bounced off a defender and rolled in to the goal to tie the game at 1-1.

Regulation play ended in a 1-1 tie. The Bearcats iced the game in the 114th minute. Edmonds, on the right side, hit a cross to freshman, Julie Hourigan, who kicked it in to end the game; 2-1 Willamette.

"We got stronger and stronger as the game went on," says Tursi. "We also put them under a lot of pressure and that began to wear them

down," Tursi added.

The more difficult part of

Tursi.

Tursi says, "Defensively, we should be very strong this year. I also think goal production will be up this year."

The women's team will face Evergreen State on Sunday. The Evergreen game will be the Bearcats' only home game this month.

Tursi says the schedule, which leaves Willamette playing the majority

of their home games in October, will be a disadvantage for the Bearcats.

"The bad field conditions that occur later in the season are an equalizer for less talented teams," says Tursi.

On Wednesday the Bearcats will begin conference season against Linfield.

Bearcats at a Glance

September 10 - Willamette beats Trinity 2-1.

Goals - Ashley Holmer and Natalie Flindt

September 11 - Willamette beats Southwestern 2-1.

Goals - Flindt and Julie Hourigan

Upcoming Games

September 19 - Willamette plays Evergreen State.

September 22 - Willamette opens up the conference season against Linfield.

Willamette Intramurals

2x2 Sand Volleyball Tournament

Men's, Women's & Co-ed

Each player is limited to one team only

Limited to the first 6 teams per division.

Guaranteed 2 matches.

Matches begin Saturday September 19 at the Kaneko Court at 9:30 am.

- Register by Thursday, September 16 by 5:00 pm.
- All registrations accepted at Office of Student Activities, UC.
- For more information call 370-6812.

Intramural Tennis Classic

Friday, October 1 - Sunday October 3 at Sparks Center & Bush Park Courts

Divisions: Men's/Women's
Singles & Doubles
Mixed doubles

Open Classifications only!!

Entry Fee: \$5.00 per singles player
\$8.00 per doubles team

Field is limited to the first 16 entrants per division.

No dual entries accepted

Register at the Office of Student Activities on the second floor of the UC by Wednesday, September 29 at 5:00 pm. For more information call 370-6812.

Volleyball team starts the year with four victories

Volleyball team wins three straight games at Pacific University tournament

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

The Bearcats hit the volleyball courts hard this past week and came away with four victories. Last Wednesday, the team faced the University of California at Santa Cruz. For the first match of the season, the Bearcats showed strength in almost every facet of the sport. Outside hitters, Shannon Pun and Renee Purdy, both seniors, dominated the attack with 14 kills each. Junior Emily Rusch chipped in with nine kills as



DILLON SHEA

Jamie Tautfest prepares to dig a ball during drills.

the team because head coach Marlene Piper has been suffering from back problems.

Junior setter Erica Henry, senior Andrea Cruickshank and sophomore Blair Hanson also played big roles in the Bearcat victory. The Bearcats won the match 16-14, 12-15, 15-5 and 15-5.

Although the team played well, Mariani said the need to improve their serving was definitely evident.

The team went into Saturday's matches against Mills College, Warner Pacific University, and Seattle University intent on improving their serving. The stress the coaching staff put on the

team to serve well paid off as the Bearcats rarely missed a serve on Saturday. In the first match, the Bearcats defeated Mills College, allowing only four points during the three games. Willamette won the match 15-0, 15-2, 15-2.

Henry, and Diana Chamberlain lead the team with eight and seven aces respectively.

"Mills College was weak, but I was proud that our girls didn't lower themselves to that level of play," Mariani said.

The Bearcats next opponent was Warner Pacific. According to Mariani, the team put on a volleyball clin-

ic in the first game of the match. The Bearcats won the match, 15-1, 15-1, and 15-3.

Again, Chamberlain and Henry lead the team in aces with ten and eight each.

Seattle University provided the greatest competition. Despite playing their third match of the day, the Bearcats were able to stay focused and they won the match 15-13, 15-8, and 15-6.

"They were a good team," Mariani said of Seattle University. "We kind of got stuck at 13 in the first game, but the girls stayed with it and fought them off. On Wednesday against Santa Cruz, we got stuck on a number also, but this time, we didn't panic."

Pun had 19 kills for the Bearcats. Chamberlain and Henry racked up 19 and 18 aces each in the final game of the tournament.

Overall, the week was a great success for the Bearcats. Mariani was impressed with the overall group effort and focus. "They were fun to watch," the assistant coach said. "It was truly a total team effort how they work together and keep up the intensity. Even those on the bench were always into the game."

In the upcoming week, the Bearcats will face Northwest Conference opponents, Whitman and Whitworth on Friday and Saturday. Both games will be on the road.

"It was truly a total team effort how they work together to keep up the intensity. Even those on the bench were always in the game."

TERI MARIANI
ASSISTANT VOLLEYBALL
COACH

well.
"Renee and Shannon just crushed the ball every time," assistant coach Teri Mariani says. Mariani is helping coach

IM Golf Tournament Results

Oak Knoll Golf Course
Par 72
Length 6000 yards

David Wong & Rod Mott	71
Al Stephenson & Jim Brik	74
Andrew Romerdahl & Jeff Deeder	79
Steve Holman & Dustin VanWyck	82
Rich Shintaku & Bruce Mace	84
Trevor Bartel & Chris Foot	87
Tod Massa & Zachary Massa	94
Julie Cragholm & Amy Ellingson	96
Charlie Wolff & Steve Contos	101
Derek Glos & Matt Woolsey	dnf

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: SEPTEMBER 5 - 11

Assist Outside Agency

September 5, 12:04 AM (Winter Street near Law) - Campus Safety received a report of a woman lying face down in the grass in front of the Law School. Officers responded immediately and discovered the woman had attempted suicide by taking pills. Officers called 911 and an ambulance and Salem Police respond. The woman was transported to Salem Hospital.

September 9, 1:45 AM (Bush Park) - While on patrol an officer noticed a suspicious looking vehicle that had been parked in the same spot for over an hour. There were two occupants in the vehicle, one appeared to be sleeping and the other seemed to be looking for something. The officer called Salem PD to request a welfare check on the occupants. Campus Safety later learned that the occupants were runaways from Montana and the vehicle they were in was stolen. A handgun was also found in the car.

Criminal Mischief

September 5, 10:00 PM (Doney Hall) - An officer received a call regarding some graffiti on the walls. The officer responded and called for an on duty maintenance person to cover the graffiti.

September 10, 3:29 AM (Kappa Sigma) - Campus Safety received a call from two students saying someone

had stuck a hose through their window and turned it on. The hose soaked the room and caused minor damage before they could get the water turned off.

September 10, 9:45 PM (University Center) - While on patrol an officer was contacted by an employee who reported that someone had broken into a cabinet in the information desk.

September 11, 10:30 AM (WISH) - While on patrol an officer noticed a picnic table turned over on its top. The benches on the table had been broken.

Criminal Trespass

September 5, 2:40 AM (Smullin Hall) - While on patrol officers came across an individual whose behavior seemed a bit suspicious. When officers began to approach the person he ran. One officer then began foot pursuit while the other stayed in the vehicle. They were able to chase down the suspect and identify him. In interviewing him officers learned that he had stolen the bike, vandalized a room in Smullin Hall and gained access to the building illegally. The Salem Police was called and the subject arrested.

September 11, 2:20 AM (University Center) - While on patrol an officer noticed an individual walking down Mill Street drinking beer. The officer contacted the individual who turned out to be an

alumnus. The individual refused to produce ID and was generally uncooperative. The individual was issued a written trespass warning and told he needed to leave campus and not return.

September 11, 3:10 AM (Mill Street and UC) - An officer encountered an individual who had been trespassed from University property less than an hour before. The individual had not taken the warning seriously and was then placed under arrest for trespassing.

September 11, 7:28 PM (Kappa Sigma) - While on patrol an officer observed an individual who had been caught trespassing and arrested the previous night. The officer entered the House and placed the individual under arrest for the second time.

September 11, 8:53 PM (Haseldorf Apartments) - While on patrol an officer observed a suspect getting into a dumpster behind the building. The officer contacted the suspect and learned that he had previously been caught trespassing. The suspect was placed under arrest and cleared by Salem PD.

Disorderly Conduct/Minor in Possession of Alcohol

September 11, 3:15 AM (University Center) - While attempting to complete an arrest situation officers were confronted by a student who

demanding to know what the officers were doing. The individual was advised to move on, but he did not do so. After arguing for several minutes with the officer the individual finally produced his ID. Although it was obvious he had been drinking the individual was found to be under the legal drinking age.

Emergency Medical Aid

September 8, 11:40 AM (Executive Building) - Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a call regarding an employee who had injured her elbow.

WEMS evaluated the injury and recommended the victim be transported to Urgent Care.

Fire

September 8, 2:20 AM (Corner of Winter and State streets) - While on patrol an officer noticed a smell of smoke near the Art Building. Upon investigating the officer found a small fire in the bark dust just north of the building. Salem Fire was called to extinguish the fire, which appeared to have been started by someone tossing a lit cigarette.

September 11, 2:40 PM (Near Doney) - While on patrol an officer observed smoke coming from the bark dust near the main entrance to the building.

The officer extinguished the small fire that had been caused by a lit cigarette, which had apparently been tossed out of a window.

Hit and Run

September 7, 4:38 PM (Matthews Lot) - A student reported that his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the lot over the weekend.

Theft

September 7, 2:49 PM (Matthews Lot) - Campus Safety received a report of a vehicle break in. An officer met with the vehicle owner and found that the CD player and two amplifiers had been stolen from the vehicle.

September 8, 10:00 AM (Eaton Hall) - Campus Safety received a call from an employee regarding a phone bill containing some suspicious calls. After a brief investigation the officer learned that a substantial number of unauthorized calls had been made from several phones in the building. The officer was able to narrow down the investigation to one suspect.

September 8, 12:47 PM (Maintenance West) - An employee reported that his bicycle had been stolen.

September 8, 6:50 PM (Sparks) - A student reported that a green duffel bag with a karate uniform in it had been stolen.

CORRECTION

The graphic used in the article about Phi Delta Theta read backwards. It read Theta Delta Phi and should have been Phi Delta Theta.

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