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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

VOLUME CXII ISSUE XII

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

NOVEMBER 8, 2001

## Coffee with Pelton



MICHELLE THERIAULT

President M. Lee Pelton talks to TIUA student Tetsu Kozakura about organic food in Goudy. Tuesday night, Pelton and Dean Hawkinson had an informal chat with students in the Bistro. The event, called "Bow Ties In The Bistro," was sponsored by ASWU. Students could ask Pelton and Hawkinson about anything they felt was important.

## Cuts hit departments

By BRIAN HALEY  
STAFF WRITER

As the University's budget cuts set in, departments are now looking for ways to trim their expenses.

The budget cuts will affect almost every department but, according to the CLA Dean's office, the cuts will not significantly effect students.

Among the CLA departments cut are the music and theatre departments.

The library budget is also being affected.

The music department chair, Professor Martin Behnke, has been asked to cut \$10,500 from this year's current budget.

According to Behnke, "We [the department] will cut amounts from several

lines in the music budget." The band, choir, and orchestra lines will all suffer cuts.

The department is also considering cutting funding from the contemporary music series, new equipment, and work study.

"The reduction in the work study budget will lower the amount of work study we will be able to hire for spring semester," he said.

As a result of the budget cuts, the band may also be required to alter its January tour.

While the band originally planned a tour through the San Francisco area, it may now be limited to only go as far as southern Oregon.

"We were sorry that the university is in the position

of needing to make the cuts but since it seems necessary and the cuts are more or less across the board, we are willing to do our part," Behnke said.

The theatre department is also facing cuts.

While an official amount could not be specified, the department's associate chair Susan Coromel said the budget cuts will significantly affect the theatre department, as it will experience one of the largest budget cuts on campus.

Coromel said that the department would strive to ensure that the cuts do not affect the students by reducing the quality of education offered.

See DEPARTMENTS, Page 12

## Authors debate pornography

By AVI KATZ  
STAFF WRITER

Monday evening, over 100 students gathered in the Montag Center to listen to a debate about pornography.

The Willamette Issues and Controversies Board sponsored the event, which featured Dr. Kathleen Barry, and author Wendy McElroy taking opposing views on the controversial subject.

Each speaker was granted twenty minutes in which to present her arguments. By virtue of a coin toss, Barry presented her case first.

Following that, the floor was opened to a question-and-answer session.

Students could ask for clarification or expansion on the points made by either side.

A Penn State University professor and author of UN-level pornography legislation and biographer of Susan B. Anthony, Barry is an internationally recognized speaker on this issue.

She spoke of how "pornography is a mechanism that reduces sex from an intimate and vulnerable act between a couple to an act between two objects."

She went on to explain that "reducing sex to a 'thing' between two participants dehumanizes the act to the point where it can be violent, exploitative and misleading to those who view it."

"It becomes a commodity for consumption in which the exploitation of women

as sexual objects is normalized because of the prevalence and sheer amount of pornographic material."

Drawing on statistics, Barry linked the underreporting of sexual assault to the prevalence of explicit pornography in society.

See PORN, Page 2



MICHELLE THERIAULT

Wendy McElroy, who defended pornography in Monday's debate, prepares to speak.

## Committee addresses campus energy use

By STEPHANIE SOARES  
STAFF WRITER

The formation of the Energy Management Committee marks the start of a program that, according to Director of Facilities Thomas Neal, has been needed at Willamette for years.

With three meetings so far, the Energy Management Committee is pushing for enhanced awareness in energy conservation and environmental protection.

The committee, composed of eight members of the student body, faculty and staff, formed as a result of the utility increases and an overall desire to raise awareness.

"We've discussed a lot of different things to expand from just gas and electric as far as utilities are concerned," Neal said.

"In the long term, we can go into things that we can do as far as construction, remodeling, landscaping and maintenance in general to see what we can do in

terms of energy conservation."

The committee anticipates looking at a variety of issues, including decreasing the amount of non-recyclable plastic waste at Goudy, promoting a more bicycle-friendly community, dealing with energy conservation and communicating with the Willamette community about ways to deal with such concerns.

The committee also plans on working with the Environmental Community Outreach Society (ECOS) in placing posters and stickers as reminders of what the Willamette community can do to increase energy efficiency. The president of ECOS, senior Alina Cansler, is a member of the committee.

"We figured that communication and awareness were the number one focus where we had to begin," Neal said. "This is something we needed for years, something we've been discussing a lot."

See ENERGY, Page 2

I N S I D E

NEWS EDITOR: ROBERT VENEMAN-HUGHES ◆ rveneman@willamette.edu

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## Porn attacked and defended

Continued from page 1

Barry said that "pornography gives a certain legitimacy to sexual assault because of how explicit and sometimes violent material is now simply for consumer satisfaction and not seen as what it is: the coercion of women into influential exploitative material."

Barry added to her assertion of pornography-as-exploitation by telling the story of Linda Lovelace who was "exploited, raped and coerced into producing a pornographic film which is now seen as something to be enjoyed and sexual gratifying."

McElroy spoke against what she called the "empirical statements of Kathleen Barry" and the statement that "pornography is exploitative and encouraging of violence is a conclusion rather than an evidenced position."

She explained about her "value neutral stance of pornography allowing for greater objectivity."

She went on to say that in her opinion, "Exploitative, violent and coercive means of producing adult material, such as the Linda Lovelace story, was not pornography but criminal actions that should be prosecuted. Pornographic material is the consenting and legal execution of a contract between individuals."

"The prevalence of pornography allows for the greater freedom and protection of those involved to legally contract with each other under protection of the law," McElroy said.

"If we eliminate pornography we only eliminate the possibilities of choice for the women involved and the legal protections of their rights in their workplace."

At the end of the debate, the speakers stood firm on their positions. Barry reiterated her assertion that "pornography is exploitative of women and contributing to the acceptance of violence and assault."

McElroy was equally firm in her response.

"You will never aid society by eliminating the consensual choices that people make and their ability to contract in their workplace."

### CORRECTIONS

In "Corliss, Staten still critical" on Nov. 1, the car being driven belonged to Chad Corliss.

In "Johnston will resign to run for senator" on Oct. 25, William Smaldone is a professor in the history department.

In "Financial aid strains budget," on Nov. 1, the average Willamette Scholarships and Grants package per student is \$13,000.

## Energy committee looks to increase conservation

Continued from Page 1

"There was a lot of talking about it but not doing anything about it, and the utility increase was a jump start," Neal said.

Because of the recent formation of the committee, its goals, initiatives and focuses have been expanding and developing with each meeting.

"We need to expand and go into what the future holds for us, and I think it holds a lot, and we're trying to get this awareness out to multiple points," Neal said. "We welcome new ideas, new ways to attack this. We need the creativity. We're open-minded as far as working with other groups."

"I'd like to see if we can emphasize on focusing on some of the faculty and staff, and view the campus as a community," Professor Sue Koger, a member of the committee, said.

"The other aspect that is a personal goal of mine is not focusing entirely on the economic aspect but also on

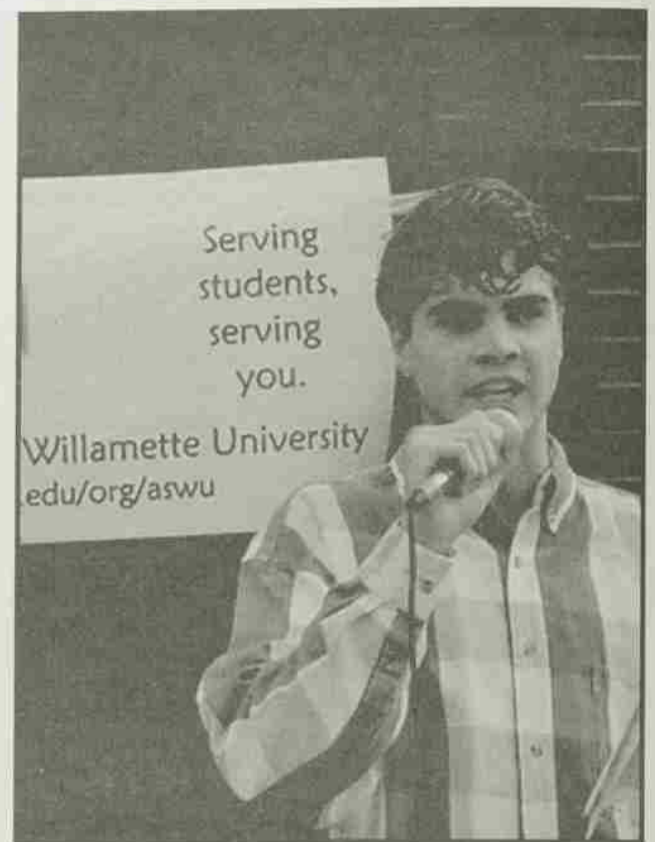
the environmental impact and trying to reduce our contribution to global warming, pollution and resource waste."

One focus of the committee is to change some individuals' ingrained habits. "You can have a lot of awareness and care about energy costs and environmental issues, but that can have absolutely no impact on your behavior," Koger said. "What we're trying to do is to change the behavior [of individuals], change habits."

The addition of the Energy Management Committee to the Willamette community may aid in the awareness and push for energy conservation and environmental protection here on campus. "It's a worldwide problem, but maybe we as Willamette can lead the community to some better practices," Neal said.

"I think it's good as a campus to explore those areas. With awareness, there are no limitations."

## Students lather up



ERIC LAM

Matt Lukens advocates the legalization of hemp during the ASWU Soapbox, Friday. The event allowed students to air their views to the public in Jackson Plaza. Other issues were raised, including Safe Rides, the ASWU budget and food reform in Goudy.

## Speaker explains '0-4' ads

By BEN STAFFORD  
SPORTS EDITOR

So what's with the 0-4 drinks? Willamette students had a chance to have their questions answered when Dr. Allan Berkowitz spoke last Friday in the Montag Center.

Berkowitz is a psychologist and former Director of the Counseling Center at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

He spoke to a group of about 30 students, most of whom were RAs.

Berkowitz's experience working at a college led him to conduct research on student alcohol consumption.

His research led to a nationwide anti-binge drinking campaign that Willamette's current campaign is based on. "We're trying to create a healthy campus closer to what most students want," Berkowitz said.

Through his research, he found a large gap between students' impressions of how much other students were drinking, and how much other students actually did drink.

What the campaign tries to get at are these misconceptions, to take away a perceived peer pressure to drink.

The biggest influence on people are their friends, and yet research shows people give inaccurate information about what their friends are doing, Berkowitz said.

He maintains that this

perception of a large drinking culture leads students to drink. "No one likes to be under stress or feel discomfort," Berkowitz said. "[So] students end up drinking more themselves."

Berkowitz went on to say that traditional ad campaigns aimed at preventing alcohol abuse don't work.

Berkowitz said these campaigns in effect say, "If you do this then you'll be sad." Research shows a problem with this approach. "We don't like other people telling us that we're bad and that they know better," Berkowitz said.

He says the solution is to focus on the health of most students. Thus, Willamette and other schools have begun ad campaigns that focus on the responsible drinking of the majority of students.

The discussion then moved to a critique of the 0-4 posters. "These posters won't work if they don't make sense to you, and they don't make sense to students," Berkowitz said.

Students raised a number of concerns with the campaign. "The campaign did not give enough information," sophomore Javin Martin said.

Others had similar complaints. Some suggested follow-up posters could have broken down the 70% of students who drink 0-4 drinks into what percentage of students drink zero, one, two, three, or four drinks.

Many RAs expressed frustration that the forum had not occurred earlier in the year, so that they would have been prepared to answer their residents' questions about the posters.

Some questioned why the posters featured smiling students, fearing it gave mixed signals about drinking. "I don't think the campaign was very helpful," sophomore Adele Pham said. "It was a little too happy-go-lucky."

Overall, however, Berkowitz expressed satisfaction with the response the poster received. The

point of the campaign was to "tell the truth, and have a conversation," Berkowitz said.

He concluded that "we did something interesting, and then failed to follow it up."

The process of tailoring a campaign to an individual campus takes time, Berkowitz said.

Sophomore Artise Burton agreed. "I just saw it [the forum] as a way to make the advertisements better."

"There was optimism that this could turn into a good campaign," Martin said.



ERIC LAM

Alan Berkowitz says the best way to fight binge drinking is to educate students.

**Future Planning: UPS vs. WU**

## Puget Sound cuts numbers

*While rival UPS moves to downsize its student body, Willamette has admitted two of its largest classes in its history.*

By BEN NYSTROM  
STAFF WRITER

The University of Puget Sound is intentionally limiting student admissions in an effort to reduce class sizes.

With 476 freshman admitted this year, some Willamette students are wondering if WU isn't doing the exact opposite.

Melanie Reed, Associate Director of Admissions at Puget Sound, said that the university is definitely making a conscious effort to lower class sizes and limit the number of students admitted.

More out-of-state students and the rising cost of living in the city of Tacoma are causing more and more students to live on the UPS campus, Reed said. This is one of the reasons Puget Sound is attempting to lower numbers.

"The policy is coming from President [Susan] Pierce and her cabinet. [Pierce] is pretty visionary," Reed said.

According to Reed, Puget Sound has been trying to limit its incoming freshman to 650 since 1996.

The average freshman class size since 1996 has been 687, slightly higher than the desired 650.

"It's going to be a slow, overtime process," Reed said. "We have to look at trends from year to year."

The transition to smaller class sizes won't affect students' tuition, Reed said.

"All changes are coming from fund raisers, not tuition increases," Reed said.

Limiting the number of students is not only beneficial to the school, Reed said, but also "fun for admissions".

"We get to compile a better freshman class each year," Reed said.

As Puget Sound is getting smaller, many students at Willamette feel this university is growing.

"I think Willamette is getting larger," sophomore Ashley Smith said.

"I can never find a [park-

ing] spot in the main Kaneko parking lot."

Teresa Hudkins, Willamette Director of Admission, said that the swell in numbers was not intended.

"We have no intention of growing. We're as big as we want to be," Hudkins said.

Hudkins said that the large freshmen classes the past few years have been more of an accident than a planned phenomenon.

"This year's freshman class was not expected. It was a big surprise," Hudkins said.

"You wonder if students are beginning to recognize the value of a smaller university."

Despite the assurance of the admissions office, Willamette is still dealing with a housing crunch. Students are living in former computer rooms and lounges.

The incoming freshman class for the past two years has been inordinately large.

One of the main goals of the proposed residential commons is to draw upper-classmen back to campus. All these factors suggest slight overcrowding on campus.

Hudkins said that though there is no set number of students Willamette will allow in next

year, admissions will definitely be trying to break the two-year trend of admitting a large freshman class.

"We can't expect 476 students again," Hudkins said.

Many students chose Willamette partially because of its size.

"I wanted a school that was smaller," freshman Hannah Goldstein said.

"I wanted to be able to get to know my professors."

Sophomore Brian Roesler said that the size of WU didn't greatly influence his decision to come here.

"I wouldn't care [if Willamette grew]. There would be more girls to choose from," Roesler said.

The growth of the Willamette student body may not be intentional but it is real.

Ashley Smith feels the problem needs to be addressed in the near future, if not now.

"[Overcrowding] is not a big problem yet. We need to make sure it doesn't become one," she said.

## Mug swap a success

By STEPHANIE SOARES  
STAFF WRITER

The new mug exchange program in effect at the Bistro can both save you money and save the environment from unnecessary waste.

The "Mug Swap and Drop" program put into effect by junior Kate Grenier as a project for her ecological psychology class involves the use of a collection of mugs given to the Bistro by Grenier as a replacement for to-go cups.

"The idea of the plan is to come in [to the Bistro] in the morning and instead of taking a to-go cup, you can grab a mug and actually get reduced prices from the Bistro," said Grenier.

"My plan was that whenever the person is done with the coffee, they would bring the mug back to be washed by the Bistro and placed back into the bin."

Anyone can receive reduced rates by having their coffee in mugs instead of to-go cups.

Individuals save thirty-five cents a cup, which amounts to an estimated \$84.00 in savings a year for those who frequent the Bistro daily.

In addition to receiving a discount when using a mug instead of a to-go cup, individuals will be contributing to a decrease in the amount of paper waste that is dumped daily.

"The Bistro goes through a ton of paper cups a day," said

Grenier. According to Professor Sue Koger, paper cups are quite problematic because they contribute to deforestation, use plastic products including fossil fuels in tops and sealants, contribute to carbon dioxide pollution and global warming, and are non-biodegradable plastics.

The program has claimed success throughout its duration at the Bistro.

"We started with a small number of mugs. I would come here in the morning, and they would be here, but by the evening, many would be gone.

There would be new ones there the [next] morning, which is great," Grenier said.

The "Mug Swap and Drop" was such a success that Koger donated money to the program for more mugs to be bought.

Grenier added that it would be helpful if members of the Willamette community could donate mugs.

However, Grenier hopes for the program to reach further into the Willamette community.

"My goal is for people to



ERIC LAM

A bus bin filled with 'Swap and Drop' mugs.

know that it's here, and the Bistro was great about it. I think that people need to know that this program is here and it is a viable option.

"I'm hoping that it becomes more popular because it can be a really good thing," Grenier said.

"I tried to make the program as convenient as possible. I'm hoping that it is convenient but also economically feasible."

Grenier views this program as a contribution to the psychological perspective of ecological problems.

"When you look at environmental problems from a psychological perspective, we ask, 'Why do we have these negative and environmentally damaging behaviors?' and 'How can we change those behaviors?'"

## Carson projects on display

By MICHELLE THERIAULT  
COPY EDITOR

Junior Ben Maixner gets off a plane in Havana, Cuba, in the sticky heat knowing only that a man, his only contact in the country, will pick him out of the crowd by the orange shirt he is wearing.

Maixner is embarking on this adventure in Cuba to research revolutionary theatre — the *Teatro Escambray* — for his Carson Grant project, funded by Willamette.

The Carson Grant that led Maixner to a Havana airport is awarded to ten Willamette undergraduates a year to pursue original research projects.

The Carson Grant is Willamette's method of funding undergraduate research.

Students may apply for the grant in the spring of their freshman, sophomore or junior years to do research over the summer. The students present their findings the following year.

A former dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Julie

Carson, founded the program unique to Willamette. The program awards 10 students \$2,500 each every year.

The \$2,500 stipend can be spent for anything relating to the project: travel, research costs, or even living expenses while researching.

The program is based around the ideal of an independent undergraduate research project, utilizing a faculty mentor but autonomously completed.

The committee typically receives anywhere from 15-30 applications a year.

"We have money to fund 10 proposals a year," said Jane Curlin, program director.

"I think the wonderful thing about Carson Grant is it can be used in so many different ways.

"You can do scholarly research, creative writing, travel and research — its entirely up to the applicant."

Past projects range from a history of African-American women in film to a study of the recovered agility in the elderly through tap-dance

therapy.

Undergraduate grant programs are becoming more common, according to Curlin. "Undergraduate research is not an exception anymore, it's becoming the norm.

"For a lot of people undergraduate research can be seminal and pivotal to their undergraduate experience. It can be the experience that points them to their future."

Maixner's Carson Grant resulted in an original play, "US," written in the Escambray style that was performed October 7 and 8 at the Montag Center.

Of the experience, Maixner said, "The best thing about it was that it was something that was my own; that was also the worst thing, I was freelancing with almost no contacts."

Students may propose a project that culminates in a scholarly research paper, creative art or writing or scientific analysis.

See CARSON, Page 4

# Women in the workforce share advice

By BECCA LEGG  
STAFF WRITER

Ninety students attended Breaking the Glass, a panel addressing the issues women face in careers, on Tuesday night in the Alumni Lounge. The panel of women were selected by students senior Anna Carpenter, sophomore Kate McNally, and Politics Professor Melissa Buis, moderator for the discussion.

They were motivated to provide an opportunity for Willamette women to interact with female mentors as they look toward their careers after college. "I don't think we use women as resources enough," Carpenter said. She was able to learn much from the women in her workplace in Washington D.C. this sum-

mer, and wants to allow other women to "tap that knowledge."

McNally feels there is a lack of understanding of the challenges women really face. "There is denial from both women and men that this still happens. Some people think there is equality." She hoped to provide sources that show what it is really like in the workplace.

The panelists included Jayne Downing-Burnette, the executive director of the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center, Nancy Cox, who holds an executive position at Intel, Susan Wilson, the Director of the Health Licensing Office for the state of Oregon, Jackie Winters, a Republican state representative for Oregon and small business owner

and Anita Smith, a Salem lawyer who owns her own practice. The panelists were chosen in order to represent perspectives from the entire spectrum of career choices: from business to government to non-profit.

When asked what the biggest challenge they faced was, several of the women said that it was simply getting started and finding a career they loved. All had changed their minds several times, had their wrong turns and experienced late starts. They have many suggestions for the women in the crowd.

"Don't get so caught up in one path that you can't change; life itself changes all the time," Winters said.

"You can make a difference in government, you can in any path you choose, but you need to enjoy your career," Wilson said.

Smith's career as a lawyer began when she and a female co-worker were the only two who did not receive a raise. She was frustrated that she did the same job as the men, but was not treated equally.

When she filed a complaint the man suggested she go somewhere else if she didn't like it. So she attended

Willamette University, graduating six years later from the law school with a degree.



RAINA PHILLIPS

Oregon State Rep. Jackie Smith speaks to students Tuesday.

She now practices employment law.

For others the greatest challenge was juggling a career and family. Winters suggests that combining her four sons and her career into the same life taught her to be a great organizer.

Cox says that she tried to do everything, and always thought she could. She said that just when she was starting a career, she got pregnant.

"Whoops—I had a baby." And another whoops came while in another job. "Actually," she said, laughing, "they were both planned. My first priority was always having children."

Wilson, who waited to have children, suggests that there will still be the juggling act no matter when a woman decides to start her family. She said that you must always be prepared to balance, and you must be prepared to fail. Cox adds, "There is no perfect formula. If there was, we'd all be doing it."

"Women are multi-faceted," Winters said. "Women are creative, they are nurturers, they are friends." But, Winters feel women often underestimate their abilities. "Women tend to work in isolation, we must play the game and pass the ball back and forth to each other." She stressed that this is the way things get done.

Wilson agreed that supporting each other was crucial, and Cox pointed out that because women are staying in their jobs for longer they are becoming closer friends and building up a support network.

The questions were opened to the audience, and the panelists were asked if they have ever felt they had to work harder to get to the same place as others. Winters responded, "I was not going to be defeated. I've never had 'can't' in my vocabulary. Regardless of what obstacles are put in your way, you can find a way to move them." Cox suggests that there are some barriers that are impossible to get past, and she has sometimes had to go sideways.

As the discussion came to a close, Cox asked the audience, "Do you have to be here?" When the audience responded that they were there voluntarily she said, "Oh good. That makes us feel so much better." About ninety people showed up, thirty to forty were expected. McNally, who was getting nervous at five minutes to seven, was pleased with the turnout.

Freshman Stephanie Hartford found the experience "very enriching, rewarding. You can hear stories and percentages, but to have them here is phenomenal. To be able to go one on one with them is inspiring."

Senior Emily McClure appreciated that the women came to Willamette. "It's inspirational to see women who have fought the things we are going to face. The fact that they have been, and are still, addressing these challenges makes those challenges seem less daunting. It's exciting knowing there is support out there."

## Carson projects displayed

Continued from Page 3

Northeast Salem Neighborhood

"It changed and molded me as a person; it taught me how to do research," Maixner said.

Students who apply need a faculty advisor to recommend their work be chosen. Christopher Harris, theatre department chair served as advisor to Maixner on his successful Carson grant proposal. "They need something that entails original research and produces something substantial and tangible — come up with something outside the box," Harris said.

Applications for the Carson grant are due February 22, 2002 and they can be picked up at the Office of Academic Grants and Awards on the second floor of the University Center. Last years Carson grant scholars will be presenting their work for the remainder of the year.

### Upcoming presentations:

November 15, 2001  
4:00 p.m.  
Hatfield Room  
Laura Leinewebber:  
School and Community: A Study of the Effects of The Dual Language Program at Grant School on the

November 29, 2001  
4:00 p.m.  
Hatfield Room  
Kelda Martensen  
Impressions of South Africa: A Multi-Media Box

January 31, 2002  
4:00 p.m.  
Hatfield Room  
Naomi Villman  
Will a Six-Week Summer Program Modeling a Book Club, With Emphasis on Fluency and Vocabulary Meaning, Show Significant Comprehensive Reading Gains?

February 14, 2002  
4:00 p.m.  
Hatfield Room  
Ki Sun Ruiz  
Composition for Wind Ensemble

February 28, 2002  
4:00 p.m.  
Hatfield Room  
Jessica Anderson  
"They All Look Alike": Face Recognition Across Different Ages and Races

# Fall Super Sale

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November 12-14 from 9:00 am to 5:30 pm.

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Question of the Week:

**How have your politics changed since you came to WU?**



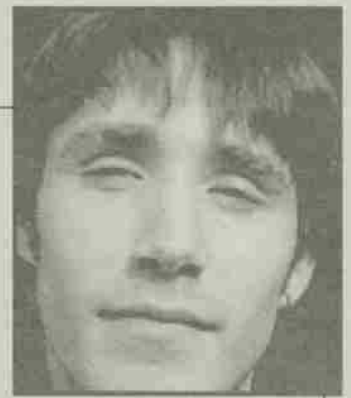
"I don't have political views, so they haven't changed much."

-Junior Freddie Lewis



"My views have become more moderate. I tend to be conservative, but now, through studying more of the Bible, my views have become a bit more liberal."

-Senior Josh Wray



"They haven't."

-Sophomore David Stiles



"They haven't. The [Sept. 11] incident hasn't shaped my political views. But my political views have shaped the way I view the incident."

-Freshman Rio Kuteria



"I have come to realize that not only our own nation, but nations everywhere should adopt the structures, policies and philosophies of ASWU."

-Senior Katie Krieger

Compiled Eric Lam

Campus Politics

**WU Greens active in Oregon politics**

By JACOB BERG  
STAFF WRITER

Political campaigns and peace marches like the one held last weekend are typical activities for the Campus Greens, a group that represents Willamette students on the 'left' side of the political spectrum.

Some longtime Willamette Students might remember the Socialist Union. The Campus Greens are the former Socialist Union with quite a few changes.

Senior Seth Woolley, president of the Campus Greens, said that the club is multifaceted.

The club's purpose is to "support [Pacific Green Party] candidates, educate on issues of social justice, peace/nonviolence, ecological wisdom, and grassroots democracy (the four pillars), participate with the Students for Peace and Justice on many activities and protests, as well as ECOS and other progressive groups."

The club currently has three key issues they are working on: Professor and advisor William Smaldone's re-election campaign to City Council, an Instant Runoff Voting Ballot Initiative Signature Drive, and a Campaign Finance Reform Ballot Initiative Signature Drive.

In order to accomplish these goals, Campus Greens have been canvassing Salem along with bringing these issues to the light in venues such as the Bistro where posters and pamphlets detail



ANNA-LISA BREILAND

Senior Kevin Stout and City Councilman Professor William Smaldone attending the peace rally on Saturday.

the Instant Runoff Ballot Initiative.

Another goal that Woolley stressed is to "get Willamette students involved in the community instead of living in the small Willamette Bubble."

The name change to Campus Greens from the Socialist Union came about for several reasons.

Senior Ethan Wain, former president of the Socialist Union, says that, "the name [Campus Greens] has less potential to scare people away than the Socialist Union."

Many people have misguided opinions on what Socialism is."

Woolley further elaborated by explaining that the club no longer was addressing Socialist concerns, but Green issues instead.

A couple of years ago the Socialist Party of Oregon and the Pacific Party (Pacific as in

peace) merged to form the Pacific Green Party.

The Willamette club seems to have followed in that trend.

The Campus Greens do get the students involved in politics.

Woolley sits as secretary of Marion Polk County's chapter of the Pacific Green Party and senior Kevin Stout is the Outreach Coordinator for the same.

Both individuals took part in a large peace rally this last weekend that advocated a peaceful resolution to the Afghanistan situation.

Wain feels that the club "better serves the need to contact political groups outside of the campus."

The club gets a first-hand view of politics as well with its advisor and local politician Smaldone.

The Campus Greens meet at Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the UC.

**Parties mobilize for elections**

By ANDREW SWAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Campus Democrats and the Campus Republicans have recently begun to plan for spring semester activities. Both groups have clear agendas for the rest of this academic year, including increasing membership, hosting forums for their causes or increasing campus political activism.

Junior Emily West, president of the Campus Republicans, calls this "a rebuilding year."

The biggest event the Republicans are planning this year is the Stand for America Rally that will occur on Veteran's day. West calls this endeavor with Western Baptist College and Western Oregon University a "non-partisan event that seeks to be more than just pro-Bush or pro-war."

In this time of international turmoil, West believes, it is important to be "patriotic and support our country and its leaders." State legislators and a representative of the 101st Airborne Division will be speaking at this rally. The event will be held on the steps of the Oregon State Capitol Building.

The Republicans will host an open forum featuring the three Republican gubernatorial frontrunners in the early spring. This forum will "allow students to gain political informational about these candidates," West said.

The Campus Republicans is composed of a core group of approximately five stu-

dents, West said, though nearly 25 are on the e-mail listserve. West wants to develop the Campus Republicans into a "vocal conservative voice," and one that does more than "just respond."

John Turner, president of the Campus Democrats, said that his club was effectively "dormant last semester." With their core group of approximately 25 students and total membership of nearly 50 students, Turner feels that the club can handle the two main events they have planned for this year.

Both clubs will help run a Voter Registration Drive on March 5-7 in either the University Center or in Goudy Commons. Turner hopes to get students thinking and politically aware before next year's elections. By working with the Campus Republicans, the Campus Democrats hope to show unified support against what West calls the great deal of "political apathy on this campus."

The Campus Democrats plan to sponsor a gubernatorial candidate debate with the three Democratic candidates. This event will either be held the last week of March or the first week of April.

Turner hopes the forum will provide students with important information about political issues. Both the Campus Republicans and Campus Democrats seek new members. If interested, contact West <ewest> or Turner <jturner>.

## Editorials

### Willamette saves Halloween

In an age where parents are afraid to take their children around town to trick-or-treat, Willamette University serves an invaluable purpose.

The Halloween Extravaganza, put on by the Willamette House of Hall Representatives, and supported by many other student organizations, provides children and their families with a safe and secure environment so that October's joyous traditions may continue to be enjoyed.

It is programs like these that will increase the university's image nationally and, more importantly, within our own community.

These activities, which combine the resources of the university, student volunteers, and community members, help to strengthen the bond between Willamette and the city of Salem.

This crucial link, which distinguishes any revered and credible university from all the rest, is desperately lacking at Willamette.

The University cannot just expect to build

new residential commons and watch its national reputation increase exponentially. We must start locally, engage the Salem community so that students, faculty, administrators, and local residents have positive images of one another.

Willamette must truly realize that "Not unto ourselves alone are we born." Once we stand behind this saying, the motto of the university, we will see that our goal is not to win the favor of U.S. News and World Report but rather, to do good, for ourselves and for others.

Events like the Halloween Extravaganza bring out all is good at Willamette University. We must strive to increase the frequency of these functions.

Students independently, or as parts of student organizations, need to continue to look for opportunities to enrich their lives through community outreach activities, and in turn help the university attain the respect that it feels that it deserves.

### Budget: Tell it to us straight

Last week, Tori Harring-Smith, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was quoted as saying of the University's budget cuts, "I don't think students will feel them at all."

This week, we learn that both the theatre and music departments are facing cuts that will no doubt lessen the services expected to be given to students.

How could the dean not think that budget cuts within each department would not affect the student population?

It is obvious that the university-wide budget cuts will affect the student population. Departments might choose to cut programs.

Others will choose not to offer certain work-study positions which some students rely on.

Some departments may choose to take their share of the budget cut out of faculty or administrative funds, any of which will have some affect on the students.

It is time for the University to stop trying to

comfort students and parents by making the budget cut seem like small change and start dealing with the causes of this year's shortfall.

We see that the University of Puget Sound is downsizing to keep its image of a small, private liberal arts school and perhaps it is time for Willamette to rethink its incredible increase in class sizes the past two years.

Willamette cannot afford to continue on its present course.

Class sizes are increasing. More temporary professors, not as well-qualified as the permanent faculty, are being hired. Energy consumption continues to rise with prices.

There is just no room left at the inn.

A dialogue between the university's administration, parents, and especially the campus community needs to begin so that various stakeholders can voice their opinions.

The effects of these cuts need to be seen so that we can better plan the financial future of the university.

### Standing by their side

For all of the guff the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took earlier in the year over the title of their registered party, their actions in the face of criticism have been commendable.

By supporting the Willamette Men Against Violence program, and by showing up in full force to the debate on pornography and its relationship to violence against women, the men of Willamette University have shown that they are open-minded and will take the steps necessary to ensure that they are not reinforcing negative stereotypes.

But knowledge is only half the battle. Now that many important gender issues have been raised on campus, it is time for the campus community to do something to help remedy these problems.

Whatever this action ends up being, it is critically important that it be a cooperative effort organized and supported by both men and women. Too often on campus we see

gender issues taken from only one side. Either the men on Willamette's campus are coming together to condemn violence against women, and violence in general, or Willamette's women are bringing speakers and programs to campus which highlight continued discrimination against women.

While no doubt beneficial to all who attend, these programs have been largely targeted to one sex or the other.

A paradigm shift, erasing discrimination between the sexes, will only be brought about when men and women work together, begin to discuss the barriers which divide, and come to a solution involving everyone.

The goal of educating individuals on issues of sex and gender is not to put down one side or the other, or to merely make a symbolic statement, but to discover ways to come to a mutually beneficial solution. Solutions are goals of education, of discussion, and of understanding.

## Ben's Briefs

### Do not believe everything the talking heads tell you

By BEN KRUPICKA  
OPINIONS EDITOR

As much as I truly love Tom Brokaw and the Nightly News, I know that he is not giving me the full story. If there is one thing the American public is guilty of, it is relying almost completely on American news sources.

While we live in a land of free press, we must realize that that also means that the media is free to tell us only what they think we need to know.

For example, on any major American news broadcast you are not likely to hear or see the messages that Osama bin Laden has been transmitting to the Arab world calling for all Muslims to rise up and fight the United States and its allies.

You are also not likely to find many of the statements made by Ibrahim Nafie, editor of Egypt's semi-official newspaper, explaining how the humanitarian aid provided by the United States to Afghanistan is not only poisoned but being deliberately

dropped into areas littered with landmines.

Now I'm not saying that these statements are factually correct, but that looking into various media sources, especially at this time those from the Middle East, provides valuable insights into why different cultures and different nations have negative views of the United States.

The other 5.75 billion people on this planet do not tune into ABC, NBC, or Fox News every evening to see what is going on in the world, and America's failure to realize this stops them from understanding other cultures.

The advent of the Internet has allowed many of us, all Willamette students in fact, the opportunity to seek out foreign news coverage and different perspectives on current events. To not take advantage of this opportunity is to settle for only half the story. If you want to know the truth then you must do the research.

A friendly hint: You might want to start your search at [www.worldnews.com](http://www.worldnews.com).

## Quotation of the Week:

*"In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends."*

- Martin Luther King Jr.

## LETTERS POLICY

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

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All questions, or concerns should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

# Female in America

As I was walking through the UC on Tuesday, I had to do a double take. Sure, the fact that there were plates full of brownies and cookies being displayed as part of the Women's Center bake sale



**BRIANNE KENNEDY**  
CONTRIBUTOR

might have had something to do with it, but what really caught my eye was the sign displaying their prices. Women, it said, could buy any item for 75 cents. But men? They would have to pay a dollar. These prices, it seems, were meant to illustrate the difference in average salary between men and women in the American workplace, sometimes even for the same job.

Yes, there are still ways in which the status of American women can be improved and times that equality between the sexes is not upheld (sometimes even in favor of women). When you look at the big picture, however, it becomes clear that rather than resenting our position as women in the United States, we should be thankful for it.

Briefly consider some world alternatives: In Iran, women are not allowed to attend public sporting events. When about 100 Iranian women tried to watch a World Cup soccer game in Tehran in 1998, they were beaten and sent home, where they could watch it televised without noise so they and the other women who might be watching could not hear the crude yells of the all-male crowd.

In Afghanistan, even behind the lines of the

Northern Alliance forces who are fighting the crushing sexist and oppressive Taliban, women are forced to cover themselves from head to toe in public. They must eat together

in secluded sections of restaurants, and are taught to lower their heads in the presence of men — even in their own homes.

For women here in America, the sky is (some-what literally) the limit. We have proven ourselves capable of everything from leading missions to outer space and sitting on the Supreme Court to running institutions of higher education and multi-billion-dollar corporations. We are well-supported in our missions to balance the joys and trials of work and family life, and we are free to behave, play and dress however we want to.

It is wonderful that there are people out there unwilling to settle for anything less than pure and absolute equality and who are willing to work towards bringing it to fruition. Still, as most successful women would probably tell us, the changes that are yet to be made can only hold us back if we let them.

With that said, even while I didn't end up buying anything at the Women's Center bake sale, I'm starting to think that if I had, I would have requested to pay a dollar. Why play into the hype when you know you can overcome it?

*Brianne Kennedy is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.*

# America: wake up and step up

By **DAVID McADAMS**  
CONTRIBUTOR

## WAKE UP!

I was stunned with an interesting observation two months ago. I'm not sure what was more appalling: the attacks of Sept. 11, or walking around the campus listening to various people and reading the school's paper: "I understand the need to 'fight back' but I wonder if we could not have done something to ensure that the Afghan people will not be harmed by this." Gatherings by Students for Peace and Justice and other sentiments about how our government is wrong for bombing and that we aren't at war.

Well, I'm going to burst the Willamette "bubble". People: The United States has been at war with these "terrorists" for years. Osama bin Laden

and the al-Qaeda Network have been directly linked to and/or indicted for the deaths of 54 Americans as well as hundreds of citizens from around the world, and thousands more injured. All before Sept. 11.

This war, yes, I said "WAR," has been under way for years. And now it's in our front yard. 5000+ are dead, and anthrax is moving across the nation. If 5000 deaths are not reason enough to act, would 100,000, or how about an even million? Our sporting events, cities, dams, any-

thing that can be targeted, will. The terrorists will not stop.

"Oh, but we should try to do something that doesn't hurt anyone." What else is there? Sanctions? We've used them, and that only starves people.

And remember, the U.S. is the single largest contributor of aid to Afghanistan, giving hundreds of millions over the years.

And now, their government has stated they have the men responsible for the deaths of our countrymen but state run media believes that the U.S. does not have the stomach to do anything about it. "It will all blow over in a couple days," they say. So they hold these terrorists as heroes and protect them from us.

The mentality is that the U.S. is all talk and no action, that these groups can act out, and not face retaliation. That time has come to an end, as Bush firmly stated.

People say that, "lots of countries from all over the world would have other ways to solve this." Which countries? If they have answers, why haven't they spoken out? And note all the countries committed to this battle.

This is not Vietnam. People criticize our leaders for the deaths of "civilians." The Taliban hides their mil-

itary in "neighborhoods" so either we won't bomb them, or we do and they can claim we're targeting neighborhoods to try to make us look bad. Can you honestly

believe our government would target civilians? And as for the terrorists, they will not negotiate. They want to live in a world where we do not exist to tempt them with our lifestyles, our freedoms. They only know we are evil, and they are here to kill us.

So, for those who wish to sit and protest for peace without violence, please feel free to do so. But while you're at it, help in the effort and keep giving blood. Your voices are being heard, make no mistake. But you are not part of the majority. There are Americans out there fighting and dying to protect those rights, which you hold so dear, and it is time you acknowledge them. The attacks on us are not the last. There will be countless more lives lost. It will go on for years.

If anyone out there knows of a peaceful ending to this, please speak up. Until then, we can sit here and die or fight for our loved ones and hunt these terrorists down. They have stated it is "us or them." We did not start this, but "we will prevail."

God Bless America.  
*David McAdams is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.*

**They have stated it is 'us or them.' We did not start this, but 'we will prevail.'**

# Where did common courtesy go?

I got up at seven on Monday and, like it always is on Monday, I was astonished at the number of people in the men's room around then. I mean, do these people literally have 8 a.m. classes? I thought only us freshmen were crazy enough in that way.

Getting back to the point, I set down my "stuff" — towel and toiletries — next to one of the shower stalls and went to go to the bathroom for a second. It's what I always do. Well, when I came back, I found that someone had taken the stall. In the words of one of my high school buddies, "What's up with that?"

Literally, he had taken the shower stall, leaving my stuff where it was, putting his stuff there too. Thus, the three shower stalls were all filled when I was ready for a shower. Granted, I only had to wait a couple minutes (luckily, someone was almost finished), but I felt robbed.

I like to think of myself as a forgiving guy, but it could have been much



**ERIK de BIE**  
CONTRIBUTOR

worse. What if he had dumped my towel and clothes on the ground, in the wet? What if I had been just a little more tired and I had walked into the stall? That would have been a little strange. Of course, it's probably my fault. I'm not looking at things from his perspective, not being inclusive.

The question: what ever happened to basic common courtesy? Are people so selfish that they can't be accommodating of other people's needs in even the smallest ways? Maybe he wasn't thinking about it, but I can't shake the feeling there was some malicious justification in it. Did he say to himself, "Hey, this arrogant guy,

thought he could save a shower stall. What a jerk." Do we need a shower signup sheet? What's up with that?

You can draw all kinds of analogies to this. People cheating on exams and papers, thus being unfair to others in the class. People leaving apple cores and soda cans in my room, generally on top of laptop computers and the television. People passing on the right on the highways — or in the city.

The lost souls of Willamette University finding their way to my door (you know who you are), generally staying until midnight or later.

Well, I guess it's not relevant — we'll never get over our self-centeredness. We'll never abolish the instinct to promote our own comfort over others'. Perhaps it is hopeless. But I'll still stubbornly go on holding doors for others and smiling. No hard feelings at all.

*Erik de Bie is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.*

# The Energy Chronicles

## Part 1:

Would it be an exposé, or just two bored college guys looking for trouble? This was the question in my head as our trusty reporter left his room with his loyal friend. What were we looking for? Quite simply, we were searching for the light.

Last week, the *Collegian's* top story told us all how we, the students, needed to conserve energy. I found this to be most humorous, especially as the heat in my room, which I of course have no control over and which is on all day, every day, for most of the school year, continued to blow. So my friend and I headed off to find out just how much energy this school wastes each and every day. Or, in this case, night.

Monday night, 10:30. We set off from Shepard toward the UC. Upon entering, we notice that most of the lights on the first floor are on, including the lights in the front of the bookstore. This allowed us to do some window-shopping, which must have been the



**RICH SCHMIDT**  
CONTRIBUTOR

point, though we were the only people in the building. Up we went to the Cat, noticing many lights along the way. As we peered in to the Cat, I commented that there were some strange lights emanating from the back, through the cracks in the wall. Never finding an explanation, we, for no reason, decided there was probably some sort of drug lab in the back. There was also nice moodlighting, light in the front, dark toward the back, for those special times you'd want to break into the Cat in the middle of the night for a romantic dinner.

In the UC alone, we have come across many, many lights which need not be on. My friend suggests that this campus is sinking an awful lot of money into unnecessary lighting. Thus far, I have to agree.

To be explored next week: the Mascot.com computer, and off to the library we go!

*Rich Schmidt is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.*

## 'Quilters' women stitch a true artistic tapestry

By EMILY METROCK  
STAFF WRITER

"Quilters" is sheer art. It's art that is done so masterfully, you don't realize the imprint it has left on your soul for long after you've seen it performed. The production is itself a quilt, and a brilliantly crafted one.

"Quilters" is the tale of pioneer women and the trials and tribulations they face in their lives.

The essential story of the play is that of a mother as she is preparing to die, and so decides to make a quilt for her daughters that tells the story of their lives — called the Legacy Quilt.

Wrapped up in this quilt are the stories of all pioneer women — and men — as they struggle against life's obstacles.

It is a play, as cast member Aisha McKenzie puts it, about "incredible bonding in the face of adversity."

It is a tale of survival, and finding beauty in a world filled with hardships and heartbreak.

There is strength in these women of the prairie, strength and the ability to pull together as one unit and

rise like the proverbial Phoenix above the ashes.

The stories that make up "Quilters" are as varied and complex as a quilt itself. There are moments of pain — too many moments, it seems — and of a pain so sharp the audience can hardly escape it.

Rebekah Steinfeld plays a mother whose sanity is lost somewhere on the prairie, but whose final thoughts and desires are to create a quilt for her girls.

Aisha McKenzie's character, who loses her husband and whose only escape from the pit of depression are found in a needle and thread.

Kirsten Lloyd's character, pregnant again, faces pain — and a decision — that only a mother could possibly understand.

But there is humor to be found within these cries of pain. Just ask Kate Lawrence about the "demise of Sunbonnet Sue," or come witness for yourself the schoolhouse scene and Nick Williams — "40 days and 40

amazing. Far from being your typical lead female/lead male musical, each actress holds her own, and all share the spotlight in equal allotments.

Guest actress Suzy King plays, among other roles, the mother Sarah, and her daughters (each of whom play numerous other characters as well) are played by sophomore Jill Ashkinos, Anna Derr, sophomore Jessica DeSalvo, junior Kirsten Lloyd, sophomore Bryn Lynch, sophomore Allie Saucy, Rebekah Steinfeld, freshman Kate Lawrence, and Senior Aisha McKenzie. Senior Nick Williams, a lone man in a play filled with women, plays each of the male characters.



RA JOHNSON  
Kate Lawrence and Allie Saucy play women during the Pioneer era in "Quilters," showing the next two weekends.

nights!" — where you'll never be more convinced that a college senior is still capable of behaving like a mischievous little boy.

The cast of "Quilters" is

Lawrence, and Senior Aisha McKenzie. Senior Nick Williams, a lone man in a play filled with women, plays each of the male characters. "Quilters" is directed by

Susan Coromel, with musical director Susan Vaslev and choreographer Teri Vore assisting as well. Forty-seven women from the quilting community came together to make the Legacy Quilt and all the quilt patches featured in the play, and if that alone doesn't signify what this play is all about, then I don't know what does. A special performance was held last night for these women and their families.

"Quilters" is art. Pure art. And if you don't believe me, go find out for yourself. Go witness what I have witnessed.

"Quilters" will preview tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Theatre. Evening performances are Nov. 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m., and at 7 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 11. Matinees are at 2 p.m. on Nov. 11, 17, and 18.

The Nov. 18 matinee will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$6 for student senior admission. Tonight's preview will be half price.

Call the theatre box office at (503) 370-6221 to make reservations or for more information.

## Coming attractions better than earlier movies

This week, instead of a review of a movie that you probably wouldn't go see anyway, let me use my tired soapbox to laud some of the late fall and early winter cinema choices coming to a theatre near you.

Were you tired of choosing between empty balls of fluff and heavy-handed blockbusters?

Maybe you've seen just one too many movies about bank robberies.

Perhaps, like me, you can't wait until "The Others" isn't the only well-crafted movie at the local cinema.

Well, here are a few suggestions from yours truly.

The movie that you'll be seeing at the theatre first is "Shallow Hal." I'm pretty sure



By JON McNEILL  
COLUMNIST

everyone who has turned on a TV in the past month has seen an ad for this movie, but don't let that turn you away.

The directors and writers of "Shallow Hal" are the Farrelly Brothers, but again, don't let their previous failures ("Me, Myself, and Irene," "Say It Isn't So") discourage you.

Gwyneth Paltrow, possibly the most talented and glamorous actress of her generation, stars along with Jack Black in his first romantic lead role.

I actually have some inside information on this movie — and I'm assured that this will

be their finest work yet.

It's funny, yes, but also emotionally moving. And I don't know about you, but I'll pay a couple bucks to watch the Farrelly Brothers attempt something with emotional movement, instead of just bowel movements.

And if you're not convinced yet, I'll try to get past my devotion to Ms. Paltrow and give an honest, unbiased review of it for next week's paper.

"Shallow Hal" opens this Friday in Salem.

The next movie that everyone should be watching out for is the Coen Brothers' new film, "The Man Who Wasn't There." This throwback to film noir is the next film from the brilliant team who gave us the gift of "O Brother, Where Art Thou?"

It stars Billy Bob Thornton and James "Mr. Soprano" Gandolfini.

If you're already a fan of the Coen Brothers' other films, then I know you're as excited as I am for this movie.

"The Man Who Wasn't There" is about a barber and his life in a post-WWII America. I'd say more, but I'm not really sure if anything else makes too much sense. Coen Brothers films are like that. But I swear it'll be funny, too.

"The Man Who Wasn't There" debuts in late

November.

Finally, Wes Anderson has a little film coming out before Christmas called "The Royal Tenenbaums" that will rock my world, and I think you'll like it too.

Just take a gander at the cast list: Gene Hackman plays the lead character and paterfamilias Royal in one of his last films before his unfortunate getting-kicked-in-the-junk-by-

a-motorist accident. Anjelica Houston plays his wife; Ben Stiller, Luke Wilson, and yes, Gwyneth Paltrow, play their over-achieving children.

Anderson's last film — his second — was "Rushmore," possibly the sweetest portrayal of those unique formative years in a young man's life ever put to film.

Each time I see the trailer for "The Royal Tenenbaums" in the theatre, my spine tingles. It will be that good.

The difference between the choices we had for the first eight months of 2001 compared to the last few months is like the difference between really, really dirty underwear and nice new white ones. I'm talking really, really dirty underwear.

It's going to feel so nice to slip into these movies once they come out.

### Coming soon:

- "Shallow Hal"
- "The Man Who Wasn't There"
- "The Royal Tenenbaums"

## Elbie the Great. By LUKE BEHNKE



## Being Benny-Boy

## From the love grotto

To Britney, the princess of pop, from your Dinunzio

I guess I'll have to keep the Franzia on ice. Britney, I was ready for my inbox to be flooded with romantic messages filled with naughty promises from you. No such luck. What is it my flower, Lionel Richie isn't your thing? I can groove to a little Enya, or even Luther Vandross — if you're freaky like that.

I've been listening to your songs lately -- a lot. "Hit Me Baby One More Time?" Britney, Dinunzio would hit you 500 more times. "My loneliness is killing me?" Just say the word, and Dinunzio will kill that loneliness.

It shattered my heart when you hung up on me. Maybe I should have mentioned that I'm Phi Delt certified. Yes my love-kitten, that's right. With a little smooth coercion from the love doctor, the fellas at PDT showed me their ancient secrets of massage. Now I am ready to ease those tense back muscles with dexterous, gentle caresses.

Listen to me, pumpkin: I even washed my sheets last week. How far do I have to go? I'm considering vacuuming the floor, maybe even investing in some sweet-smelling jasmine lotion. I've already got the lilac-scented bubble bath, but might have a hard time finding a use for it in the shower. But that won't stop me, my fragrant petal. I'll buy us the finest porcelain bathtub to be shared for countless hours of sudsy love in my dorm room.

Daddy Dinunzio will freak you in ways Mr. Timberlake would only dream about. We'll go to The Ram and dine on their finest nachos. I won't even watch the sporting events on TV; my concentration will be entirely on you. I won't even throw that dip in my lip. That's right, no spitting in front of my dove. When we get the check, I'll only ask you to pay for half (plus tip). That's why they call me a scholar and a gentleman.

After we fill our bellies with The Ram's



By BEN KESSLER  
COLUMNIST

succulent nachos we will retreat to the Bistro. We will enjoy stimulating intellectual conversations as we share an Italian Soda. You will be impressed by my sensitivity and extensive knowledge of women's issues. You will even recommend that I join the Women's Center. I will politely decline.

Next we will walk hand-in-hand over to the grassy knoll looking over the Mill Stream.

We will remove our shoes and dip them into its soothing, pure waters. It will be chilly and I will offer you the sweater-vest off my back, the sweater-vest I knitted over the summer from the finest Angora llama's wool. You will find it sexy that a man knows how to knit. That's right my bunny-wunny, I find it sexy too.

I'll offer you the choice of any fraternity party you want for that evening. We'll enter the best party room with a dramatic flourish. You will see posters of yourself all over the walls in provocative poses. We will proceed to bump and grind in a way that you'll never see in a Willamette brochure.

We'll return to my humble abode and I'll tap that box of Franzia with a level of expertise that suggests I've done this many times before. I have. I'll pour for you first, into a freshly-rinsed red Dixie cup. I'll take the dirty cup. I will slyly dim the lights, and find the "smooth jams" folder on my computer. I will put that folder on repeat. I will forget to lock the door.

I will take a seat beside you on the couch, tossing aside the photo of my girlfriend. I will yawn and stretch, easing my arm around your shoulder with a subtlety even El Guapo would envy. We will gaze into each other's eyes, part lips, and prepare for a luscious kiss. At that moment the door will be flung open. Daddy will burst into the room in his mullet-man costume, complete with aviator glasses, and give a lusty howl:

"Booze it up!"

## Creative Corner:

## Autumn Leaves

By BETH SWEENEY



## Faculty recital 'poetic'

Vocalists gave a standing-ovation performance.

By MATTHEW McMANUS  
CONTRIBUTOR

It wasn't a standing-room only crowd, nor was every seat filled and the performance sold-out, given that no tickets existed and the concert was free.

But remember not to confuse price with quality.

Our faculty put on a recital rivaling any you may have seen, and you probably missed it.

Wallace Long and Allison Swensen-Mitchell, two members of Willamette's music faculty, performed on Sunday, Nov. 4 in Hudson Hall, the performance stage inside of the Mary Stuart Rogers Music Building.

Long and Swensen-Mitchell sang to a generous and enthusiastic crowd that gave a standing ovation, then gave an encore, then received another standing ovation, roses, and with few dry eyes left in the house, left behind a contented crowd.

Their repertoire included works by well-known composers such as Mozart, Ravel, and Brahms, as well as the less-known

Edvard Grieg and Ernest Chausson.

Mixing duets with solo pieces, one was able to appreciate their singular talents as well as fulfilling the paradox that the sum of two parts is greater than each separately.

Translations in the program aided the understanding of the pieces sung in the composers' native tongue, which ranged from romantic to pious to comical.

Long and Swensen-Mitchell chose to end the show with an obscure Broadway show, "Baby", "What If We Had Loved Like That."

While some would say the performance was "fabulous," I myself would choose to use words like nuanced, poetic, and dream-like.

In order to make sure you don't miss any more of the almost weekly musical events this campus hosts, check the university calendar of events at <<http://www.willamette.edu/cal>> or check the music departments master list of performances at <<http://www.Willamette.edu/cla/music>>.

Don't forget Jazz Night in Hudson Hall on Friday, Nov. 16th, because when I was touring this school and saw it last year, it was half the reason I decided to come.

Didn't get enough the first time?

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## Anchorsplash

featuring:

Thurs. - Field events, Brown Field, 12 p.m.

Fri. - Pool events, Sparks, 7 p.m.

# Bearcats advance to national quarterfinals

By MIKE SEMENZA  
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend Willamette hosted the West Regional Semifinals and Finals for NCAA Division III women's soccer.

The Bearcats defeated their opponents on both days and now advance to the "Elite Eight" next week.

On Saturday the sixth-ranked Bearcats easily disposed of Lawrence University 5-0, and on Sunday finished up the weekend by beating the University of Redlands 3-1.

Willamette set the tone early Saturday with two quick goals in the first thirteen minutes.

Ten minutes into the

match freshman Nicole Dahl got the ball on the right side of the field and beat several defenders before shooting and scoring.

Two minutes later, senior Buffy Morris beat a defender and crossed a ball to the far post that sophomore Anne Merten ran onto and finished to extend the lead to 2-0.

The Bearcats continued to dominate the play and added another goal to their lead twelve minutes before half-time.

Sophomore Cayly Christiansen hit a hard shot 20 yards out from goal that deflected off a defender before landing in the back of the net.

As the second half started, the Bearcats were deter-

mined not to let the momentum slip away from them.

Just 10 seconds into the half Dahl received a pass on the right side and passed the ball in front of the goal that freshman Sam Lantz put away.

The Bearcats got their fifth goal when senior Ashley Holmer gathered the ball 20 yards out from goal and took a shot that went over the keepers head and into the net.

The defense for the Bearcats was equally as impressive on Saturday holding Lawrence to two shots and a single corner kick.

The win set up a match against Redlands on Sunday, who advanced after surviving a nine round sudden death penalty shootout against Chapman University.

Despite being outshot in the game 31-7, Redlands made it through by winning 7-6 in the shootout.

After the big win on Saturday the Bearcats came out a little sluggish on Sunday against Redlands.

In the first half they attempted eight shots, but were unable to put anything away.

"We were worried about coming out flat to start the game. In the second half they [Redlands] started to look a little tired especially since they had played two over-times the day before," coach Jim Tursi said.

"Then it was a matter of time before we broke through their defense to score."



BECCA LEGG

Senior Heather Ebert fights for the ball against Redlands.

In the second half the Bearcats dominated the play from the beginning.

Early on, Merten found an opening in the defense and took a shot that bounced off the crossbar.

Eighteen minutes into the second half, freshman Claire Reinert beat her defender down the left side and took a shot that appeared destined for the upper corner.

But Redlands keeper Amanda Stone got a hand to it and tipped it out for a corner.

On the ensuing restart, senior Emily Kern's corner kick sailed to the back post and, just as she has done all season, Morris volleyed the ball home for a 1-0 lead.

The Bearcats added to their lead 20 minutes later.

Morris took the ball down the right side and had a large number of options to choose from before passing the ball

back to Dahl, who slotted it by the keeper for the second goal of the match.

Dahl would say after the match, "I was yelling at her to pass the ball back and then when it came I shot it by the keeper."

Two minutes later Morris all but ended the match.

Junior Laura Kunnert chipped a ball over the defense to Morris who dribbled into the penalty box before drilling a shot past the oncoming keeper.

Redlands avoided the shutout by heading on a free kick to make the final score Willamette 3, Redlands 1.

Next week the Bearcats will host South Region champion Lynchburg of Virginia at Sparks Field at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Ticket prices for the game are \$5 general admission, \$3 students and seniors, and \$1 children under 12.



BECCA LEGG

Sophomore Anne Merten gets taken down.

## Football pounds Lewis & Clark

*Bearcats even their record at 2-2 with an impressive win.*

By SHANNAH FIELDS  
STAFF WRITER

Everything fell into place Saturday afternoon when the Willamette Bearcats football team played Lewis & Clark.

Behind a solid team effort, the Bearcats controlled the game and defeated the Pioneers 42-20.

"We played well and blocked well. It was a very explosive game and that was nice to see," Willamette head coach Mark Speckman said.

The explosiveness was evident in the running game for the Bearcats.

Playing on the field turf, Willamette rushed for 441 yards, including 194 yards by junior Greg Reed.

Reed also scored four touchdowns in the victory.

"He made some great cuts and is really getting a hang of his position," Speckman said.

Lewis & Clark scored first in the game, but Reed took over and ran for three touch-

downs in the first half.

At halftime, the Bearcats led 21-7. The Pioneers came back in the third quarter and scored to cut the lead to 21-14. Reed answered, however, with a 78-yard run with 1:37 remaining in the third quarter.

Freshman receiver Brett Meyer added to the Bearcat lead with a 31-yard reception at the 10:31-mark in the fourth quarter.

Lewis & Clark managed to get one more touchdown before Willamette's Ryan Hughes iced the victory with a 49-yard run.

"It was nice to have that win," sophomore wide receiver Jeremy Johnson said.

"The quarterbacks made good decisions with the ball and made the plays to keep things going."

Sophomore Tyler Gaspard returned to the field to take the snaps after sitting out last week with an injury.

Gaspard split time with freshman John Brannon who threw for 75 yards and one touchdown.

"The team has a lot of confidence in the quarter-

backs," Speckman said. "They didn't throw a bad pass all day."

Defensively, the Bearcats gave up 403 yards, but did not allow Lewis & Clark to make any big plays.

Willamette picked off four passes and sacked the Pioneer quarterback six times. Freshman Nate Matlock had four of the sacks.

"We came in with some big plays when we needed to," senior Albert Dexter said. Dexter had one interception that he ran back for 77 yards.

Willamette hopes to finish out the season on a positive note next weekend when they host Northwest Conference rival Linfield College.

Linfield is in a three-way tie for the conference championship and Willamette would like to be the spoiler team.

"We've been in every game this season, but we just haven't found a way to win the close ones," Dexter said. "Hopefully, we can do that this week and knock Linfield out."

## Bearcat sports briefs

### Cross Country

Willamette hosts the NCAA Division III West Regionals at Bush Park on Saturday.

The women's race begins at 9 a.m., followed by the men's race at 10 a.m.

Both the men's and women's teams have ten runners competing.

The NCAA Division III Championship will be held Nov. 17 in Rock Island IL.

### Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team ended its season with a tough loss against Linfield 1-0 last Wednesday.

The only goal of the game came in the 88th minute on a shot by Linfield's Chris McDonald.

The Bearcats were outshot 26-8, and 13 shots on goal to 3.

The Bearcats ended the season in fourth place in the NWC, with a 7-8 overall record. Last year, the team also finished fourth. The team loses one player, senior sweeper Tim Kenyon.

Next year's veteran team should make a run at the conference title.

### Volleyball

Volleyball went 1-1 last week to finish off the 2001 campaign.

On Wednesday, the Bearcats fell to Linfield in straight games, before rebounding on Saturday to defeat Pacific 3-1.

The team fell just short in the first game 33-31, but Linfield won the second and third games decisively. Freshman Lauren Thompson had a match high 19 digs to go along with 11 kills. Sophomore Jenni Linden added 15 digs and 11 kills.

On Saturday, the Bearcats capitalized on 41 Boxer errors to finish the season on a positive note. Linden led the Bearcats with 15 kills. The game was the last for senior captains Blair Hanson and Kelli Truax.

The Bearcats ended the season in seventh place in the NWC.

# Swimming kicks off season

By ERIC LAM  
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend in Tacoma, the Willamette swim team placed fourth in the Northwest Relay, hosted by the University of Puget Sound.

The team, as Head Coach Al Stephenson said, "did as well as expected. Our first meet was a good indicator of where our freshmen, sprinters, and mid-distance swimmers are at."

The conference is generally dominated by perennial powerhouses Whitworth and Univ. of Puget Sound.

Thus, Willamette, Whitman, and Pacific Lutheran's dual meets will most likely determine which team will take third place.

With last year's Northwest Conference Male Swimmer of the Year, Brady Childs, transferring, and the gradua-

tion of three of the four top scorers for the women, the team has big shoes to fill.

"Every team in the past few years has downsized the number of swimmers on their teams. That'll mean each meet will be fun, and more closely competitive," Stephenson said.

This year, the men's team co-captains are juniors B.J. Wright and Bryan Ruttkay.

Senior Jen Pike and junior Amy Hoang are the co-captains for the women's team.

When asked about what they expect to see from the team, Pike replied, "The team is going to have a lot of fun." "Tons of fun!" Hoang added.

With only 23 swimmers on the team — 10 men and 13 women — each person is expected to step up and provide support.

Many will swim in events they never have competed in

before.

Stephenson is looking forward to seeing the team step up to the challenge.

His main goal for the swimmers this year is to see everyone improve.

As many of the swimmers have commitments that conflict with swim practice, Stephenson finds it frustrating to not have more bodies in the water.

One of his goals is to rebuild the team back to a larger size.

This year's team is one of the smallest teams he has ever coached.

Since college swimming events are typically two-to-three times the distance high school swimming events are, it is harder to find new people to walk on to the team.

The amount of extra physical work puts a lot of stress on the swimmers.

Every day, each practice lasts for two hours, and swimmers put in about three miles a day.

Next Saturday, Willamette will host UPS at the Sparks Center for a dual meet.

Expect to see intense sprinting heats, where UPS tends to score most of its points.

Though UPS swimmers may outnumber Willamette's team 2:1, Pike wants to remind all of us of the girls' team motto, "[Team] size does not matter!"



ANNA-LISA BREILAND

Freshman Emily Conway practices her stroke.

## Bearcat Box Scores

### VOLLEYBALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Whitworth	14	2	21	5
Puget Sound	14	2	17	4
George Fox	11	5	19	5
PLU	10	6	17	7
Linfield	10	6	13	8
Whitman	6	10	8	16
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>14</b>
Pacific	3	13	3	19
Lewis & Clark	0	16	0	22

**Last Week**  
Linfield def.  
WU 3-0,  
WU def.  
Pacific 3-1

**Next Week**  
season  
completed

### MEN'S SOCCER

	NWC			ALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Whitworth	10	3	1	13	4	1
Linfield	9	5	0	12	7	0
G. Fox	9	5	1	10	7	1
UPS	8	5	1	12	7	1
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>
PLU	5	7	2	6	8	2
Pacific	3	9	2	6	9	2
Whitman	2	10	2	4	12	3

**Last Week**  
Linfield def.  
WU 1-0

**Next Week**  
season  
completed

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

	NWC			ALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
UPS	12	1	1	15	2	1
Linfield	10	3	1	13	4	1
Whitman	5	8	1	9	8	1
Whitworth	5	8	1	7	10	1
Pacific	3	8	3	4	10	3
PLU	3	10	1	3	12	2
G. Fox	1	13	0	4	14	0

**Last Week**  
WU def.  
Lawrence  
5-0, WU  
def.  
Redlands  
3-1

**Next Week**  
Nov. 11  
Lynchburg  
1 p.m.  
Nov. 4

### FOOTBALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Whitworth	3	1	6	1
Linfield	3	1	6	2
PLU	3	1	5	2
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>
Lewis & Clark	1	3	3	4
Puget Sound	0	4	0	8

**Last Week**  
WU def.  
Lewis & Clark  
42-20

**Next Game**  
Nov. 10  
Linfield  
1 p.m.

All standings current as of November 6.



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# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: OCT. 29 - NOV. 14, 2001

Reports provided by Campus Safety, which responded to 145 requests for service this week.

## CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 29, 8:45 a.m. (Lee House) - An employee reported that an unknown subject caused damage to a University golf cart battery by dropping it to the ground. The golf cart had been parked in front of the Summer Conference office.

Oct. 29, 1:20 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - A student reported that unknown vandals broke a vehicle window and damaged the area around the vehicle's stereo.

## EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

Oct. 31, 12:42 a.m. (Belknap Hall) - WEMS and Campus Safety Responded to a student that received an injury earlier during football practice. The student was experiencing extreme pain in his upper thigh and after initial treatment was transported to Salem Hospital by Campus Safety.

Nov. 3, 10:53 p.m. (University Center) - WEMS, Salem Fire Department and Campus Safety responded to a

report of an elderly visitor collapsing in front of the UC.

After initial treatment by WEMS personnel the victim was transported by the Salem Fire Department.

## HARASSMENT

Nov. 2, 8:41 p.m. (Lausanne) - A student reported that an unknown female left a threatening message on her telephone message machine. An ongoing investigation is being conducted at this time.

Nov. 2, 8:47 p.m. (Baxter Hall) - A student reported that an unknown female left a threatening message on her telephone message machine. An ongoing investigation is being conducted at this time.

## SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Nov. 1, 1:48 p.m. (Kappa Sigma) - A student reported that an older male visited the House asking to see a member. When told that the student he was looking for was not in the house he said he would return.

The subject did not state who he was or what his business was. The student who was asked for told Campus Safety that he has no family in the area who would come by unannounced.

## THEFT/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 30, 5:55 p.m. (TUA Parking Lot) - A student reported that an unknown subject smashed his vehicle's window and stole approximately \$3200 worth of car stereo equipment and compact disks.

## THEFT

Nov. 1, 8:27 p.m. (Phi Delta Theta) - Two House members reported the theft of a skateboard and men's briefs from their room while they were out playing basketball.

Oct. 30, 4 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - Bon Appetit employees reported three incidents of food theft during the afternoon lunch session.

All three students were contacted and said they just forgot that they had eaten the food items prior to going through the cashier's station.

## CAMPUS SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK

Always keep your personal belongings in view during class, lab, or library.

Don't "give" your stuff away.

## Departments tighten belts

Continued from Page 1

However, she also stated that the budget cuts are going to affect the department in some aspects. Theatre-goers may soon see a rise in ticket prices for theatre productions.

Willamette University's theatre department sponsors a "Guest Artist Program."

This program seeks outside actors, directors, and choreographers to work with Willamette theatre students and productions.

The theatre department acknowledges that this program may also be in line to be cut. As a result, the department would be unable to seek "professional theatre" guidance from outside Willamette.

In the past, the theatre department has often given students funds to help offset the traveling costs for graduate school auditions. Now, however, the department may be unable to continue to provide students with these funds.

Theatre professor Christopher Harris says these cuts will "provide fewer opportunities for students." He said the budget cuts may force the theatre department to produce smaller plays.

Smaller plays would translate into smaller cast

sizes, he said, and thus fewer students would have the opportunity to work on theatrical productions.

Cuts are not coming to the arts, but other academic departments as well. The politics department says it will make its cuts in duplication, the computer science department in maintenance, and the chemistry department in either duplication or maintenance.

Also in line for budget cuts is the Mark O. Hatfield Library. "The budget cuts have created a real sense of concern in the Hatfield Library," University Librarian Larry Oberg said.

Despite cuts, Oberg said that "no major changes to students and faculty will be affected by these cuts."

Hours for both the library and the reference desk will remain the same, he said, and the library will continue buying books and other materials. He also indicated that they will not cancel journal subscriptions.

According to Oberg, much of the library's budget cuts will come not filling a vacant position until next year.

The library is also going to wait until spring before it decides to subscribe to any new journals. "The rest will come from general belt tightening," Oberg said.

## Stand For America Rally

When: Sunday, November 11 (Veteran's Day)  
Where: North Steps of the Oregon Capitol  
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