



'TALK OF THE' QUAD:  
WHO'S ON TOP OF  
THE PARTY BOWL?

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Eco-community  
on the horizon

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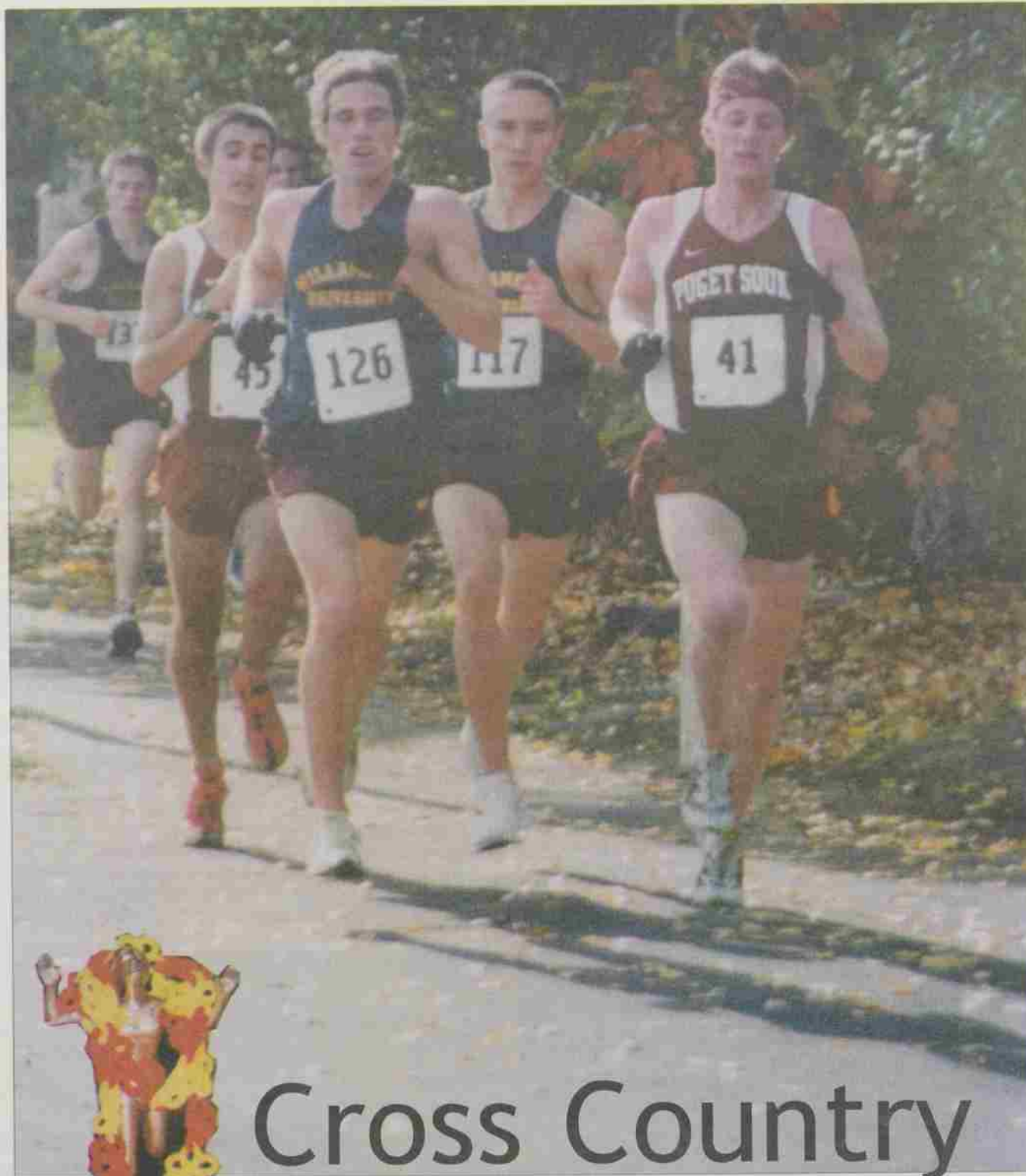
Drinking, biking:  
illegal mixer

Did you know that you can get a D.U.I while riding a bike? According to the Salem Police, drunk bicycle riding is "a problem," as well as punishable by the same laws and standards as D.U.I cases. Still, many students ignore the legal and safety implications of biking under the influence in favor of convenience.

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**Man**  
and the  
**Mystery**

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Cross Country  
sweeps  
conference

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## PART TWO OF SERIES



COURTESY OF ASHLEY SAN BLISE

An upper corner of one of the many vacant buildings at the Oregon State Hospital.

## Mental health hospital explored

By KEENA PRESNELL  
kpresnel@willamette.edu

The section of Center Street between 24th and 27th Streets contains a community complete with clothing stores, cafes, softball games and people with severe mental illnesses. A look at patient life at the Oregon State Hospital presents certain parallels to that of Willamette University students as well as large differences.

The hospital has established a community, but that community is contained within locked gates, or overseen by a security staff that monitors actions of all patients. The advantages of such a system are still under scrutiny, but the hospital is attempting to remedy past failures with different focuses.

The hospital is changing. A new superintendent has been promoted, and another forensics ward has been opened and is two-thirds full. The attempts of escape have been lowering in the past few years, from 28 escapes in 1990 to a span of four years between the July

third incident and the escape before that. With the change in management, patients' rights have also become more of a focus than in years past.

There are about 700 patients currently residing at the Oregon State Hospital, and about 50 members of security personnel in charge of transporting, monitoring and guarding the grounds and the people on those grounds.

"It is a balancing act. You have to provide treatment, that is our mission, but you also have to protect society. We put a lot of energy into making sure that if someone is allowed to leave a locked area here that we have a good sense, the best sense we can get, about how they are doing in treatment," administrator Don Abel said.

Forensic patients, patients that have been found guilty of a crime by reason of insanity or who have allegedly committed a crime but are unfit to proceed with trial, are monitored closely and not allowed to leave the facility.

See BEHIND, page 5.

# Alcohol and bicycles: bad mix for safe streets

*Police advise against cycling while intoxicated. Bikes are a common form of transportation for Willamette students that turns dangerous and illegal when alcohol is involved.*

By MARY ANN ALBRIGHT  
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After having a few too many beers at an off-campus party, driving is out of the question. Walking or taking a taxi home both seem like unappealing options.

You decide to borrow a friend's bike and peddle home. You stagger over to the bike, teeter as you attempt to mount it and then go swerving down the street. You miss a stop sign and almost hit a parked car. But, you think, at least this is more responsible than driving a car.

According to the law and the Salem police, you're wrong.

All the laws regarding cars also apply to operating a bicycle, Salem Police Lieutenant Dave Okada said. This includes obeying stop signs, following speed limits and not biking while drunk.

Police can issue Driving Under the Influence (DUI) citations to bicyclists with blood alcohol content levels over .08 percent. Bicycling

intoxicated "is a problem," Okada said. "We do stop people we think are intoxicated while biking. Lots of people are riding their bikes because their licenses were suspended. Probably for DUIs."

Senior Campus Safety Officer Steve Tuthill recounted a recent fatality involving a drunken bicyclist. Last week in Portland, an intoxicated man rode his bicycle onto the freeway, Tuthill said. He was going the wrong way on an off-ramp and was hit and killed by an exiting vehicle.

Tuthill said that in the eight years he has worked at

cent of traffic deaths in Oregon were alcohol-related, according to the Mothers Against Drunk Driving website.

Okada said that bicyclists often have a false sense of security. "Bikes go slower. People assume they are safer. This is not true at all. You need to follow the same rules of the road as cars," he said. Okada also said that bicycles can be more dangerous than cars because they do not enclose their operators with any sort of protective structure.

As with car drivers, an officer will pull over a bicyclist who is not obeying the laws of the road. It is up to that



ILLUSTRATION BY  
KEVIN BOOTS

Willamette, he has detained two people for bicycling drunk on campus. Neither of them were students.

"Bikes go slower. People assume they are safer. This is not true at all. You need to follow the same rules of the road as cars."

DAVE OKADA  
salem police lieutenant

do you hit a 2000-pound moose in broad daylight? The moose won," Tuthill said.

In the year 2002, 41 per-

officer's discretion whether or not an arrest will be made, or if a DUI will be issued, Okada said.

Senior Bill Haas knows first-hand that the Salem police do hold bicyclists accountable for following traffic rules. Last spring Haas was riding on the back of a friend's bike. Both he and the driver had been drinking, Haas said. They ran the stop sign by the Salem hospital, and a police officer pulled them over.

"She said we were really lucky she didn't give us a DUI. I didn't really know bikers had to stop at stop signs or could get DUIs," Haas said.

# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: OCT. 25 - NOV. 1, 2003

This week Campus Safety responded to 240 calls for service.

## CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 26 (Mill Stream): A student reported seeing people throwing Adirondack chairs into the stream. Suspects were gone when officers arrived.

Oct. 27 (Terra House): An employee reported finding a broken window in the residence.

Oct. 31 (Softball Parking Lot): An officer discovered four vehicles with broken windows.

Oct. 31 (Lausanne Hall): An employee reported finding damage to a custodial closet door. It appeared someone had attempted to pry the door open.

## EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

Oct. 30 (Quad): A student dislocated his finger while playing football. He was transported to the Urgent Care Center.

## POLICY VIOLATIONS

Oct. 31 (Kappa Sigma): A staff member contacted an intoxicated minor student. After an officer spoke with him, he was allowed to return to his dorm with a designated escort.

Nov. 1 (Doney Hall): Officers were called to a report of a minor in possession of alcohol. The student appeared intoxicated and refused an alcohol test strip. The alcohol was disposed of.

## SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Oct. 27 (Delta Gamma): Students reported that one evening, several days earlier, a man in his forties was outside the House. The man yelled to a woman, who was inside, and then left after she closed the blinds. The next day, a student found a harassing note in front of the House. Another harassing note was discovered a few days later.

## THEFT

Oct. 26 (Montag Center): A student reported that a "Goldmember" movie poster had been stolen.

Oct. 27 (Sparks Center): A

student reported his wallet, containing cash, debit and ID cards, had been stolen from a cubby in the weight room.

Oct. 28 (Collins Science): A student reported his book bag and speakers belonging to the university were stolen from a fourth floor classroom. He had left the room for less than an hour.

Oct. 29 (Sparks Center): A student reported that his sweatpants, wallet and keys had been stolen from the men's locker room.

Oct. 30 (Smullin Hall): An employee reported that a projector had been stolen from a first floor classroom. The projector was later recovered after being left in front of the Law School.

Oct. 30 (Sparks Center): A student reported that her wallet had been stolen from a cubby while she was exercising.

Oct. 31 (Matthews Parking Lot): A student reported that her vehicle had been stolen. Salem Police were notified.

Oct. 31 (Softball Parking Lot): An officer discovered three vehicles with broken windows. Owners reported that property including

stereos and CDs had been stolen.

Oct. 31 (Sparks Center): A student reported her wallet and a CD stolen from her gym bag. She had placed her bag in a cubby while she exercised.

## TRESPASS

Oct. 26 (Sparks Center): An officer contacted a suspicious male subject inside Sparks. The man refused to identify himself and was advised to leave campus.

Oct. 27 (Botanical Garden): A student reported suspicious individuals behind Sparks, wearing dark clothing and carrying flashlights. An officer contacted them and saw that one had a CD player and the other had two wristwatches. They were not students and refused to allow the officer to look in their backpack. Salem Police were contacted and after getting permission to look in the bag, found bolt cutters. The officer discovered that one suspect had a history of carrying weapons and the other was a prior corrections inmate. The officer had no probable cause for arrest so the suspects were issued written trespass warnings and escorted off campus.

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AD MANAGER  
Tuesday & Thursday..... 11:30-1 p.m.  
OFFICE MANAGER  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday..... 2-4 p.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday..... 1:30-2:30 p.m.

## ADVERTISING

Classifieds and page space available. For rates and press schedule contact Ads Manager Alex Compton by phone, fax or email (see above contact information).

## POLICIES

The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU or Willamette University.

## LETTERS

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

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

## PAGE 1 GRAPHIC CREDITS

(Left to Right, clockwise)  
One: Courtesy of Sustainable Fairview Association  
Two: Stacy West

# Fall Super Sale

Come check out our great bargains!  
November 10-12 from 8:00 am to 5:30 pm.

These Bearcat Hoop basketball t-shirts have been brought in exclusively for the Fall Super Sale.

Available in white, S-XXL

**\$9.50\***  
\*while supplies last



**THE WILLAMETTE STORE**  
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## Classifieds

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## Positions for Spring

\*News Editor  
\*Opinions Editor  
**Required:**  
-responsible  
-writing exp.  
-sense of humor

Applications available  
in Collegian office.  
Due: Nov. 23, 5 p.m.,  
box G226

## Ram, a tradition

Continued from page 4.

Director of Residence Life Marilyn Derby thinks the Ram's popularity might have more to do with proximity.

Like Jones, she feels that the service at the restaurant/bar leaves much to be desired, but that, socially, people gravitate toward the Ram to unwind.

"My guess is that it is the custom and norm in our culture to want to go out and socialize over a meal, drinks or appetizers.

"Students tend to want to socialize in ways other people do," she said.

This raises the ques-

tion as to what keeps Willamette students from creating new traditions.

"I do wonder why more people don't go to Lefty's. They have a cooler atmosphere, and seem to be working hard to attract Willamette students.

"I wonder if in the next few years it will become the hangout," Danner said.

Jones commented that the Ram's largest pull is the fact that it is "mere steps from the dorm," and if other venues wanted to market themselves to Willamette students, they would need to "create an atmosphere for tradition."



COURTESY OF ASHLEY SAN BLISE

Many areas of the Oregon State Hospital are too old to be used.

## Behind the walls

Continued from page 3.

A Disposition Board has been established to decide whether the patient is dangerous or a risk to the community in any way. Patients that do obtain passes are allowed to leave only with a staff member.

"Over the last 10 to 15 years, there has been a lot of focus put on public safety and really tightening the security and really tightening when people leave. But every once in a great while people are given the privilege to walk outside the locked ward and do whatever and they decide that they do not want to stay here and they run off," Abel said.

On July 3, a Forensics Patient climbed the maximum-security fence and slid through the razor wire. Although severely cut, the police found him a week later. "It is almost unless you put 220 volt on a fence, people want to get out and he was one," Abel said.

Within the past year, under previous superintendent, Stan Mazur-Hart, the quality of

patient life was called into question. The allegations from Forensic patient Wayne Skeen regarding abuse and mistreatment were published on a website detailing his non-profit organization "Patient Rights and Advocacy Commission."

"I refused to drink the Haldol-laced orange juice. I then sat down on my bed in my room. Suddenly my door opened, and I was ambushed by eight orderlies... While tied down, I had to urinate in a bottle, defecate in a pan, drink through a straw and eat chunks of bread from the hand of the orderly that helped attack me," said Skeen, who plead insanity in a car theft charge and was involuntarily committed.

The hospital is working to streamline its operation and ensure that patients' rights are not abused. They wish to promote respect for the patients. According to a source from the hospital, "There is a much clearer understanding that just because people go into an institution, they don't become children."

## Public Eye

### ELECTION PLANNED FOR JUNIOR SENATE SEAT

ASWU will be holding an election for a junior-class vacancy in the senate on Nov. 17 and 18. Junior co-senators J.P. Hill and Danielle Page will be traveling abroad for the spring semester, leaving a vacancy in the senate.

ASWU will hold an informational meeting for potential candidates in the ASWU office on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

Petitions for candidacy will be available in the ASWU office from Nov. 6 - Nov. 11.

Petitions are due on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. Campaigning for the office will take place throughout the week preceding elections.

### RITTENBERG TO SPEAK ON COMMUNISM

Sidney Rittenberg, an American who was a member the Chinese Communist Party, will share stories of his 35 years in China in a presentation titled "The Man Who Stayed Behind."

Rittenberg became an influential member of the Communist Party and spent 16 years in a Chinese prison before eventually returning to the U.S. Rittenberg will speak to the Willamette community on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. in the Hatfield Room in the Library.

### ANGLES TO EMULATE TELEVISION PROGRAM

Queer Eye for the Willamette Guy, a spoof of the popular television program "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," will take place on Monday, Nov. 10.

In this event, five members of Angles will attempt a makeover for a Willamette male in areas such as culture, fashion and interior decorating.

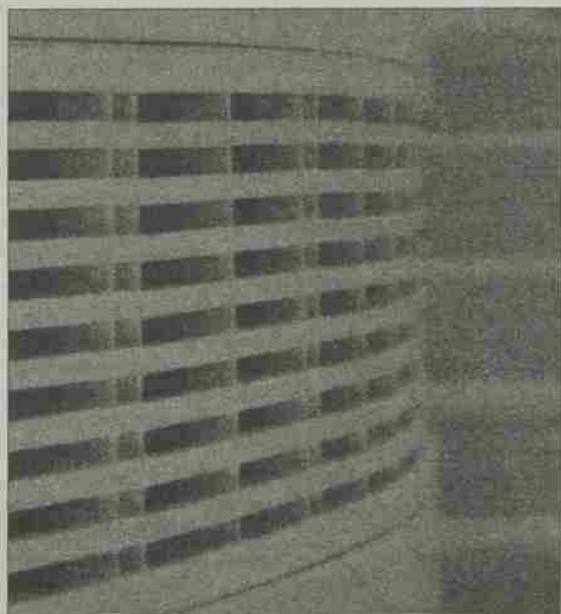
Queer Eye for the Willamette Guy will take place at 8 p.m. in the Cat Cavern.

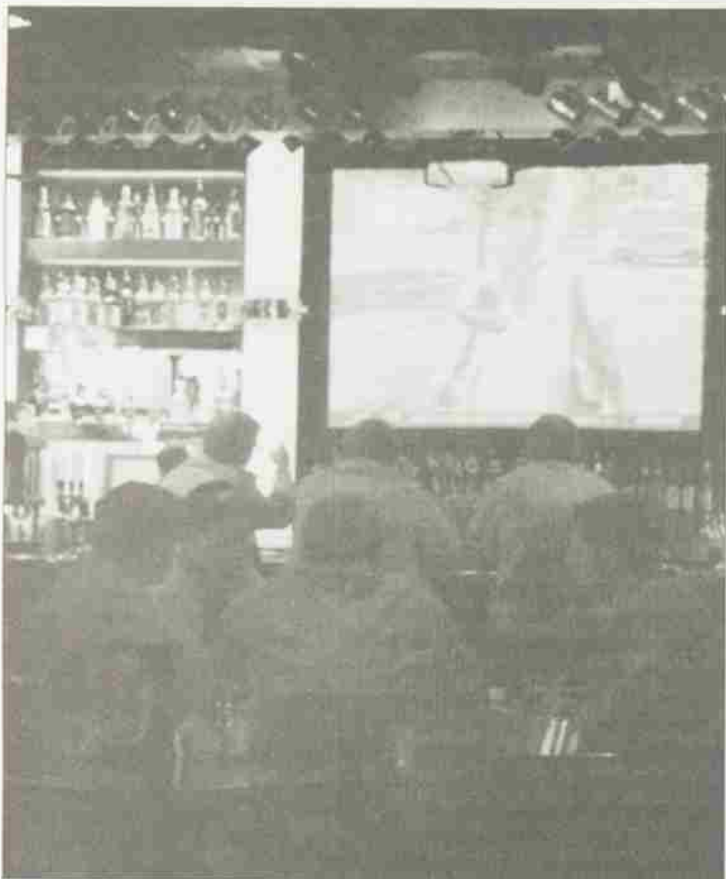
WHERE'S  
WEST?

Guess and win.

Submit your guess of the photographer's location on campus to Stacy West at <swest>

Last week's winner of five Bistro Bucks was Tomoki Okaubo correctly guessed second floor of the Hatfield Library near the elevator as West's location.





ERIC LAM

Willamette students gather to watch games on College Night.

## The Ram serves up social life, beer

By SARAH KASSEL  
skassel@willamette.edu

Every Thursday night, Willamette juniors and seniors crowd into the bar of one of Willamette University's closest neighbors, the Ram Big Horn Brewery.

Arriving in Salem during the '70s, the Ram quickly developed the land across from the university into a bar that would "qualify for membership in the entertainment category," as the website boasts.

A franchise spanning eight states, the Ram International has become a part of Willamette's culture and lifestyle.

Despite recent price raises in both appetizers and beer, and competition from Lefty's \$1 PBR nights, students still pack themselves in on Thursdays.

"I think a lot of the reason

we go to the Ram is tradition," senior Jen Danner said.

"All of the seniors before us went, and now we go. Besides they have really cheap drinks."

Assistant director of Alumni Relations, Greg Jones agrees.

"All of the seniors before us went, and now we go. Besides, they have really cheap drinks."

JEN DANNER  
senior

"It's become quite the tradition," he said. "When I was a student we had College Night, and the entire senior class could be found there. We had some good times."

Director of Student Activities Lisa Jones Holliday also notes the restaurant/bar's support of the University.

"The Ram has been a very supportive sponsor of Willamette programs, particularly athletics, over the years," she said.

See RAM, page 5.

## Competition underway for gig in politics department

By KATE D'AMBROSIO  
kdambros@willamette.edu

The search is on for Willamette's next politics professor, and the top four candidates will be visiting campus throughout the month.

Since Professor Suresht Bald will be retiring at the end of this academic year, a search committee, chaired by Professor Robert Dash, has been reviewing over 100 candidates for the open position in International and Asian Politics.

The committee includes all of the politics professors, other interested faculty members and two student representatives, juniors Jennifer Heidt and Ben Peterson. Each member of the committee has a vote and a voice in sorting through the candidates for the opening position.

The top four candidates are Sangmin Bae, Carrie Liu Currier, Greg Felker and Petrice Flowers.

The top four candidates are Sangmin Bae, Carrie Liu Currier, Greg Felker and Petrice Flowers.

Bae is completing her doctorate degree in international relations and comparative politics at Purdue University, and will be visiting Willamette Nov. 24 and 25.

Currier, who was at Willamette on Nov. 3 and 4, earned her doctorate from the University of Arizona in comparative politics and international relations.

Felker, a graduate of Princeton in international relations, political development and comparative politics, will visit campus on November 13 and 14.

Flowers graduated from the University of Minnesota with an emphasis in international relations, and is currently performing research under a post-doctorate fellowship at the University of Tokyo.

While they are on campus, students and faculty members will get the



STACY WEST

In a mock class, Carrie Liu Currier demonstrates her abilities as part of the selection process.

chance to interact with the candidates on a personal level. College of Liberal Arts Dean Carol Long said that these searches are vital to the hiring process because once the professors are

hired, "we want them to stay for awhile."

For this reason, Long said that faculty and students at Willamette try to give each candidate a "broad view of campus." Each candidate teaches a mock class, which is open to all students on campus.

Each also has a series of interviews with all the members of the selection committee along with other faculty members of the University. Students have

the opportunity to meet with the potential professors at a student session in the Bistro, which is coordinated by Heidt and Peterson.

Heidt commented that the student's most important role in the selection process will occur over the next few weeks, and that "student approval is very

important" in the consideration of who will be granted the position.

All of the four candidates who are coming to campus "rose to the top" of the applicant pool, Heidt said, and have unique study interests, experiences and approaches to teaching.

Dash commented that competition for tenure-track professorships is fierce, because earning a doctorate degree "means you're free to compete with thousands of others for a few jobs."

Approximately one position is offered per year at Willamette, and each department in the College of Liberal Arts has to compete for that position.

According to Dash, there are few faculty positions available at Willamette because the

university has remained consistent in size, and therefore the positions committee (also referred to as the academic council) must prioritize which departments will be able to hire new professors.

"If we were a vastly wealthy university, we'd love to expand all departments," Dash said.

While they are on campus, students and faculty members will get the chance to interact with the candidates on a personal level.

# ARTS

## IMMERSION

### The Man

JASON ROWTON

By JESSICA SMITH

jsmith@willamette.edu

When Jason Rowton sits down to think, what he's day-dreaming isn't a tropical beach or the perfect sunset, but, "How can I potentially kill myself?"

No, Rowton isn't worrying about any upcoming midterms. He's brainstorming ideas for future stunts as a magician. The 22-year-old Willamette University graduate has been steadily practicing magic since the age of 10 when he received his first deck of trick cards and magic book.

"I was always shy, but then I'd get on stage," he said. "I love the feeling. I found my passion. This is what I do best." His director, Tim Kelly, also notes the difference between Rowton's on and off stage personalities. "He's very quiet in private," Kelly said, "and on stage he completely opens up."

In addition to being a student at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, Rowton spends an estimated 12 to 15 hours a week preparing for a show. "I love it though, so it doesn't drain me," he said. "I would rehearse 40 hours a week if I had the time."

Though Rowton is a master at sleight of hand and mind tricks, he is most widely recognized for his more daring stunts. Several years ago as a freshman, a shackled Rowton escaped from an underwater immersion in the Sparks swimming pool. This Friday, Nov. 7, Rowton is planning yet another underwater escape called "Immersion," in which he will be shackled inside a canvas bag, locked inside a coffin and dropped 10 feet underwater.

"He's combining three different escapes in one," said Rowton's production manager John Strauch. "It's pretty gutsy."

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Sparks pool, with 30 minutes of magic prior to "Immersion." The event is free and open to the public.



COURTESY OF JASON ROWTON

Jackson Rayne, known on campus as Jason Rowton, will perform this Friday night at Sparks Gymnasium.

### The Mystery

JACKSON RAYNE

By KELI'I SANDOBA

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Combining three different escapes in one is no easy task for the average Joe. However, for Jackson Rayne, the task is a feasible challenge.

At the age of six, he performed his first magic show. At the age of 12, he walked through his first wall.

At the age of 18, he received national news coverage by performing a deadly underwater escape. And at the ripe age of 22, he became the illusionist Jackson Rayne.

Born as Jason Rowton, Feb. 6, 1981, Rayne has been an illusionist for the vast majority of his life.

Rayne's director, Tim Kelly, believes that Rayne's talents will amaze the masses. "Rayne will not only amaze the audience, but also other magicians," Kelly said. "Everybody will know Jackson

Rayne by name in this country."

With the help of Kelly, and trainer James Kotkin, Rayne will attempt to do what may seem impossible.

"There is not one trick, not one illusion that is not possible. You give me a scenario, and I'll figure out a way to do it," Rayne said.

Rayne continues to challenge himself, moving on to the next level after each escape. "My creative juices are always going," Rayne said.

Senior Cheryl Anderson is excited to see the escape. "I've seen him perform an escape before, and I was impressed. I can't wait to see him again," Anderson said.

According to Rayne's website, "When I can control the environment around myself and my audience, I can make anything happen," Rayne said.

#### JACKSON RAYNE "Immersion"

Where: Sparks pool

When: Friday, Nov. 7  
7:30 PM

\*Admission is free\*

## Show tunes, opera arias headline Friday

By CHELSEA WRIGHT

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### Musical Theater

Looking for a taste of the arts this weekend? Check out the music department's musical theater workshop, which will be held both Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Hudson Hall.

The workshop will be a performance of several musical numbers selected from a variety of musicals and operas, sung by eight of Willamette's most musically talented students. The songs, chosen by Director and Music Instructor Janice Johnson, range from such well known favorites as "Anything you can do" from Annie Get Your Gun to stunning, operatic pieces such as "Papageno" from Mozart's The Magic Flute.

This performance is the result of Johnson's Musical Theater Workshop class, which is open to students by audition. The class, according to Johnson, is geared toward a spring performance of Once Upon a Mattress, with the fall workshop serving as practice for developing characters and stage presence.

"I think it's important to have an outlet where you are able to create something new out of nothing, and I think acting really helps you do that," Johnson said.

"The challenge of acting, and singing at the same time, plus moving around, requires such a totality of effort." Johnson currently has plans to continue the workshop for many years to come.

Most of the performers in

the current workshop have had some musical theater experience, although not all of them plan to make it a career.

Senior Josh McCall does plan on continuing in the music world professionally. McCall, a vocal performance and opera major, plans on eventually teaching at a collegiate level, and said that he cannot imagine not being involved in music.

"The emotion is so intense when you find somebody who has a really good presence and has an awesome voice. I just love watching them, and so I think hearing that and being at performances where people

are really good singers and have really good acting abilities and things like that, I just loved it. The emotion is the best part," McCall said.

Sophomore Sheena Kohlstedt, a theater major with a directing emphasis, has been involved in musical theater in one form or another since she was six years

old. Kohlstedt expressed a passion similar to McCall's.

"Musical theater to me is one of the more difficult theaters, because you have to combine not only acting and the passion behind it, but also music, and you have to be able to take music to places that words alone cannot take you. That's something you have to coordinate with the piano player, with the choreographer - it's just so much more of a complex involved being, that in itself is just a fascinating way of expressing yourself," Kohlstedt said.



STACY WEST

"The emotion is the best part."

JOSH MCCALL  
senior

## Talk of the Millstream

Last Friday, Republicans and Democrats came together in the most heated contest since the 2000 election, a partisan flag football game.

Upon arriving at Brown field at 4 p.m., the editors noticed a strange phenomenon. Instead of Democrats vs. Republicans playing football, it appeared to be a Phi Delta Theta vs. College Republicans match-up.

Those who were willing to bear the sub-freezing temperatures were treated to a contest with more brawn than the California gubernatorial race.

Matt Buehler, playing for the Republicans, said jokingly, "The Democrats tried to steal the last election, and watch, they'll try to steal this game as well."

Rumors circulated on the sidelines that the game was rigged due to a conspiracy between Phi Delt and the Democrats.

"There were some complaints that the Democrats got some players from a certain fraternity to stack the team," sophomore republican John Wickre said.

Although the game was "all-in-fun" according to a number of participants, there was a definite undertone of tension between players. It was however unclear as to whether the tension stemmed from incomplete passes and late tackles or abortion rights and tax levies.

With the help of a few PDT ringers, the Democrats managed to pull off the win by a score of 21-35.

The Republicans however contested the validity of the win. "It is debatable as to whether Democrats were really playing," freshman GOP quarter back John Swanson said.

Most valuable player for the Phi Delt, oops, we mean Democrats, was said to be junior Servando Orsorio, who had a commanding presence on the field.

As for a leading player on the Republican squad, the votes are still out.

"They didn't really have



ISALY JUDD & MICHELLE THERIAULT  
news editors

any good players," sophomore Chris Murphy said jokingly. "It's kind of funny though because they practiced for like a week."

Murphy, who played for the Democrats, later added that junior David Westlund did play a good game — for a Republican anyway.

Although there was minor controversy surrounding the game, the match-up marked an important union of the campus activists.

The event punctuates a semester of increased presence on campus by political groups.

Nearly dead in past years, College Republicans have experienced a resurgence, with up to 25 people regularly attending meetings. College Democrats have made attempts to regain prominence as well, including a publicity campaign.

While college students may be passionate about their political beliefs, they are "The worst voters out there," according to James Glaser, associate political science professor at Tufts University, quoted in a Tuesday appearance on CNN.

Glaser attributes the lack of college-age voters to the fact that most college students are highly mobile and are new members in their respective communities.

Another new study cited by CNN claims that voters' political leanings fall roughly with their musical tastes.

Young voters who listen to Hip-Hop will mostly vote Democrat, while pop and country fans tend to be Republicans, and rock fans are the perennial wild card.

With the 2004 Presidential election less than a year away, college students will again become an important and highly courted population.

With the way things are looking, the newly organized political force of Phi Delta Theta could be the soccer moms' of 2004.

# Fall preview opens doors to prospective students

By BRITTON LATULIPPE

blatulip@willamette.edu

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, when Willamette students were still fast asleep, the campus was buzzing with prospective students. Many of the students were from Oregon, but others traveled from California, Washington and Idaho.

Throughout the day, students pursued and discovered the answers to their questions about Willamette. They had the opportunity to attend sample classes, go on student-led campus tours and information sessions on student activities, the arts, athletics and off-campus studies.

There was also a session specifically for parents.

Many of the sessions were organized and led by Willamette students.

Carole King, the mother of a prospective student, said, "It is great to speak with actual Willamette students. They know what it is really like to live and go to school here."

In a sample class, Assistant Professor Nacho Cordova discussed with prospective students the relationship between the United States

and Puerto Rico to give the students a first hand experience of how Willamette professors interact with students.

"It gives students the message that we're all in this together and it's not just about coming to see, but coming to share," said Cordova. He ended his class with time for questions and answers and told students the advantages of attending Willamette in comparison with other schools.

Prospective students are interested in the overall environment at Willamette and classes are a big part of that environment.

Doug King, a parent of a prospective student, said the sample classes are a "great opportunity to see the teaching styles at Willamette."

The Fall Open House concluded the day with an Admission and Financial Aid presentation in the Montag Den.

Students were informed when and how to apply for

admission to Willamette, and how to request necessary financial aid. From there, some prospective students left, while others chose to stay and explore Willamette on their own.

According to Assistant Director of Admissions, Heather Hansen, loads of time, money and effort go into the Fall Open House. The Open House takes two weeks of rigorous preparation.

"It is great to speak with actual Willamette students. They know what it is really like to live and go to school here."

CAROLE KING  
mother of prospective student

Willamette students are called upon to lead tours and discussion groups. Many professors prepare condensed class plans and Goudy fixes extra food to accommodate

the extra students and their parents.

Prospective students and their parents in Cordova's sample class said that it was a valuable experience for them.

Hansen said it takes a lot of effort, but "it's worth it, because it shows prospective students an overview of campus."

## FREE

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## Positions for Spring

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-sense of humor

Applications available  
in Collegian office.  
Due: Nov. 23, 5 p.m.,  
box G226

# A model for living with nature

*"To build on the heritage for fairview with the creation of innovative housing and jobs that support the Environment and Community."*

By ISALY JUDD  
ijudd@willamette.edu

**S**ustainable Fairview Associates (SFA) continue to make strides toward the development of a sustainable community on the 275-acre site that once served as the Fairview Training Center.

Recent developments with the project are advancing the venture toward the building stages. Mathematics professor Sam Hall and retired economics professor Russ Beaton have been vital to progress of the program, both in the early phases of conception as well as in the development of a master plan. Currently, the project is in the process of rezoning the purchased land, after which building will commence.

Though nearly all SFA's progress thus far has been made on paper, the project will be an internationally recognized accomplishment when it comes to fruition. "If we are able to build out our vision, we will be by far the



**MATH PROFESSOR  
SAM HALL**  
Managing Partner of  
Sustainable Fairview  
Associates

best national model of a sustainable community." Beaton said.

Hall, who is now the managing partner of SFA, said that Beaton, Bill Lindburg, and former Salem Mayor Bob Lindsay initially exposed him to the project. "It was a very fine idea, a very fine vision," Hall said.

The idea to develop a sustainable community originated from a June 2000 workshop. According to Beaton, the sustainable community project was the consensus of the 150 people present. It was also decided during the brainstorming session that Beaton



COURTESY OF SFA

Formerly the campus of a mental institution, the Salem Fairview grounds may one day be home to the premier sustainability community in the nation.

would spearhead the effort since he had co-authored several books on sustainability.

After searching for a developer to purchase the land and carry out the project, the team realized that their vision hinged on their ability to personally invest in the land.

A group of nearly 20 independent investors, which included five members of the Willamette faculty, formed SFA to begin negotiations with the state and ultimately purchase the property.

SFA continues to advance after more than three years since the dawn of the idea, though progress has been slow at times. SFA is currently nearing the end of the city zoning process, which will allow them to use the purchased land for a variety of purposes.

The city planning commission passed the association's

request to rezone the area from its previous public health status to a mixed-use zone.

The zoning proposal passed unanimously at a city council hearing as well as the first public reading. A second and final public reading of the proposal will take place in a few weeks.

Hall believes that the zoning portion of the project will be completed within the next month, barring any unforeseen conflicts or concerns from the Salem community.

Following the zoning approval, SFA will submit its master plan to city officials. The master plan will follow a process similar to that of the zoning request. Hall expects

approval of the plan to be complete in three to four months.

SFA is currently optimistic about the timeframe for getting the community up and running. Beaton expects to

have housing built on site next summer. Commercial and retail establishments are also expected in the next year.

Although the zoning and planning has been extensive and time-consuming, SFA members were prepared for the longevity of the process.

"We're not far off from where I thought we'd be, but it's not where I'd hoped we'd be," Hall said.

Physical development of

"We're not far off from where I thought we'd be, but it's not where I'd hoped we'd be."

**PROFESSOR SAM HALL**  
managing partner



COURTESY OF SFA

Salem students learn about constructive wetlands.

Economic viability

Housing

Transportation

Diversity

Open space

Infrastructure

the community will be divided into the three main categories of housing, commercial and employment, according to Beaton. The housing portion of the community will include between 1000 and 1800 housing units to be built on site, all of which will follow sustainability guidelines imposed by SFA. Housing will consist of both rental and independently owned units. So far, no land has been sold or rented, but there have been inquiries as to potential living requests.

"I would like to see a strategy where we sell as little land as possible," Beaton said.

He suggested the possibility of a land trust in which residents own their house but not the land. Beaton believes that sustainability ideals will be more easily achieved if the land plots are not independently owned.

Regardless of ownership, all residences built within the community will be subject to strict guidelines to ensure adherence to sustainability. Ideally, all buildings will blend with the natural surroundings and will incorporate energy-saving technologies and recyclable materials when applicable.

The "commercial village" is also central to the project

"I don't think there will ever be a completely sustainable community unless there is a completely sustainable society."

**RUSS BEATON**

retired economics professor

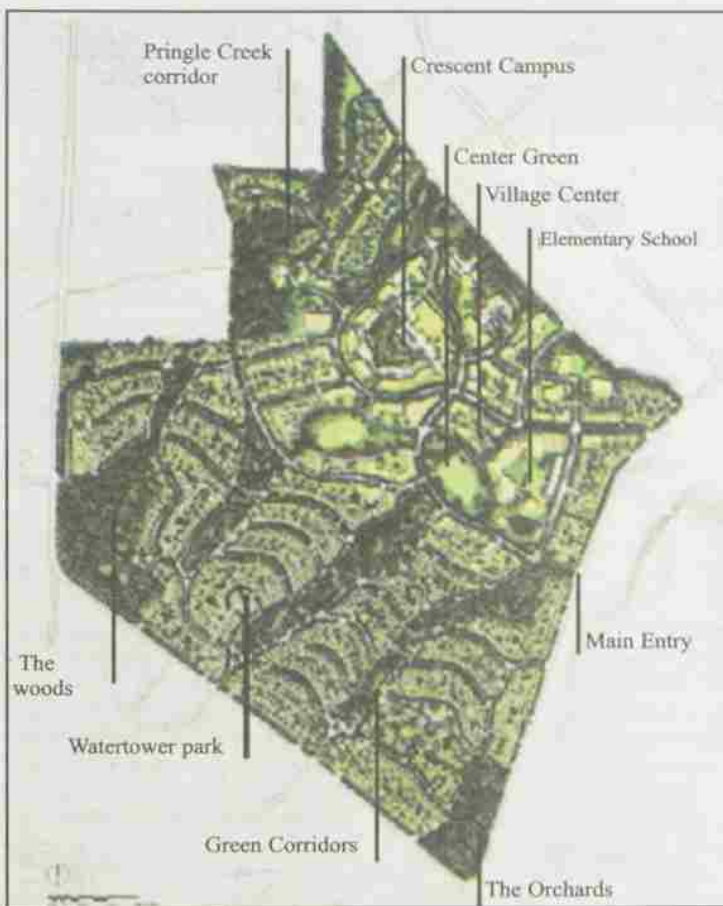
vision. Beaton hopes to see shops and stores such as a bakery, a pharmacy and a grocery store to meet the basic needs of the residents. Hall also said that health-care offices, a branch library and a public school are written into the plan as well.

The final piece of the community will be the development of employment opportunities on site. Beaton hopes to see businesses emerge in the areas of "green" building, food production and alternative energy sources. FSA will also encourage residents to work out of their homes to reduce the need for automobiles in the community.

"One of the main points is to make it as non-car requiring as possible," Beaton said.

Much of the enduring sustainability of the community will rely heavily on the "green infrastructure" which SFA hopes to incorporate into the project. According to the Fairview Training Center Redevelopment Master Plan, key elements of the "green infrastructure" will be water management, energy conservation and waste management.

"I would hope that we are able to process all waste water and solid waste on site,"



COURTESY OF SFA

Bird's eye view of future Fairview community layout.

Beaton said.

In order to do so, FSA plans to design a closed cycle for the flow of energy and resources. Ideally, the cycle will include the use of rainwater to prevent depletion of the aquifer, the reuse of organic waste as compost and the recycle of waste heat from commercial activities to heat residential

units.

Also of great importance to FSA is the preservation of open spaces such as wetlands, nature preserves and parks. Beaton would also like to see a portion of the land be used for food production. He noted that there is already an on-site orchard, which can be incorporated into food pro-

duction.

Although there are no members of the Willamette student body currently involved with the program, students have been active in the vision in the past. 2003 graduate Cal Cruz served as a student intern in the early development stage of the project, collecting data and serving as a research assistant.

Despite the lack of a curricular link between the Willamette and Fairview communities, Hall believes that students who are interested in sustainability can still take an active role in the project.

"There is no reason students can't or shouldn't be involved," Hall said. The University of Oregon has also expressed interest in developing a graduate study program for their architecture and urban planning programs in conjunction with the sustainable community.

Members of SFA remain optimistic in their endeavor and have even expressed interest in living in the community when it is up and running. Beaton however also noted the limitations of such a small development within the context of such a consumer-oriented world.

"I don't think there will ever be a completely sustainable community unless there is a completely sustainable society," Beaton said.

In 1908, Fairview Training Center opened its doors on a 672-acre site southeast of Salem. At the time, the center was known as the Oregon State Institution for the Feebleminded and was home to 39 mentally handicapped individuals, most of whom were afflicted with epilepsy.

Throughout the 1920s and 1930s, the Oregon State Legislature formed the Board of Eugenics, which allowed doctors at Fairview to sterilize residents. Consent was often given for the operation, which was used as a term of release for patients.

Over the years, the population within the center grew, eventually peaking in the 1960s with nearly 3000 residents. While they lived within the community, residents helped to operate the on-site farm, which produced milk, meat, eggs and

vegetables for its residents. Instruction within the center taught residents the necessary skills to keep the center operational.

Criticism of the living conditions at Fairview surfaced in the 1980s and led to revocation of Medicaid funding, which cost the state of Oregon \$7 million. Efforts to alleviate concerns about overcrowding and understaffing resulted and the cost of care at the center climbed drastically.

After hired consultants reviewed the center, the Oregon State Legislature decided to close Fairview in 1997. Over the following three years, patients were integrated into the Salem community or sent to live with their families. On Feb. 24, 2000, the final resident left Fairview, marking the formal closure of the center.



Upon closure of the site, the State of Oregon proposed and passed legislation for the creation of a trust fund to aid mentally disabled individuals within the state. The source of funding for the trust was to be money from the purchase of the Fairview Training Center land.

Sustainable Fairview Associates purchased the land from the state in 2002.

# OPINION

## CAFÉ CHRONICLES

### Bon Appétit looks to eco-friendly avenues

There are things over which we have no real control and others that we can do something about.

At Bon Appétit, our day-to-day life in the kitchen keeps our energies so focused, that we often limit ourselves to only those issues that occur within our four walls.

Yet we are part of an industry that on a daily basis creates the potential for increasing harm to the health of the planet, the sustainability of our food supply, and the well being of our café guests.

Where does my role as a culinarian or food service manager go beyond the kitchen? Do I have the ability, or even the time, to deal with regional, national and worldwide issues of social responsibility?

Industrial agriculture has created impressive economic and social gains in our country allowing most citizens access to less expensive foods. But these benefits to our society from "agribusiness" are declining due to threats to the environment.

As your partner at Willamette University some key issues for us are:

#### Diminishing small scale farmers...

Every time a regional farm vanishes, a little piece of real food with real flavor and real nutritional values goes away and is replaced by lower quality products from a far away place.

#### Erosion of healthy topsoil...

Most "agri-farms" mono crop. This has tremendous bottom line efficiencies, but at the same time rapes the



BILL MASULLO

soil of important nutrients.

#### Apprehensions over intense animal farming...

Huge feedlots have animals that stand shoulder and shoulder and are fed additives that include blood meal, bone meal and manure, not to mention the ingestion of pesticides not intended for human consumption from the grains they are fed.

#### Depletion of favorite seafood...

Estimates show that 70 percent of the world's commercially fished species have been fished beyond the point at which they can easily sustain themselves.

#### Bioengineered foods...

DNA technology that introduces genes from one plant or animal to another is used for the purpose of producing an improved food supply. "Improved" in this case means the food is less expensive to produce and adaptable to a variety of climates as well as increased chemical applications.

#### Reducing/Replacing of disposables...

There are two main concerns, the source and the biodegradability. Our goal is to find eco-friendly products that will biodegrade in a compost pile within 100 days and come from a renewable source other than petroleum or trees. Some sources currently being looked into are bagasse, bamboo, kenaf, limestone and corn.

Bill Masullo is general manager of Bon Appétit. He can be reached at <bmasullo>.

### World 'view,' not World Views

*World Views is meant to broaden student outlook on the world. According to some, however, it is doing just the opposite.*

By JOHN SWANSON  
jswanson@willamette.edu

As a freshman ASWU Senator, I have been elected to serve and represent my class.

Likewise, my class is the guinea pig in an experiment. We are the first to experience "War and its Alternatives" in the World Views curriculum.

As these courses draw to a close, questions arise: Can we reason better because of these classes? Are we smarter? Were we taught in a correct, unbiased manner?

Some freshmen respond affirmatively to such questions, yet an overwhelming majority shows significant amounts of distaste for the World Views speakers.

Freshmen that I have questioned feel that these speakers' views were most definitely biased, saying that Willamette's speaker selection could have been fairer. Equal portrayal of issues is imperative.

After all, our goal is to understand war and its alternatives - knowledge unobtainable without properly analyzing both sides.

Almost unanimously agreed upon, the number one aspect of World Views that was most

disliked was the speaker selection - Sam Keen, Shawn Casey and Marjorie Agosin. Most freshmen either suggest a different approach than having individual speakers or feel they would have chosen different ones.

Freshman Weston Eiler said, "We should have had a panel. A group of four or more speakers at one time discussing and debating the topic would be the most fair, thought-provoking solution to this."

Panels could satisfy each ideology, while simultaneously meeting curriculum requirements. Other freshmen felt the speakers should have been selected with less bias.

Freshman Joe Borelli expressed dissatisfaction with these individuals. He commented, "They're commies, hip-pies and

extreme leftists who hate the great nation of America and despise its values."

His friend, freshman Aric Hawkins, agreed. He elaborated, "I can't understand why Willamette brings these people in. I think World Views is designed to brainwash freshmen to become passive and unpatriotic. It disgusts me. I also find it very offensive that these people come in and demean our president and our soldiers."

Indeed, right-wing thinking was almost nonexistent among the speakers, as the left took center stage.

"I'd like someone like Colin Powell to speak to us," Doug McKenzie said, recommending a solution.

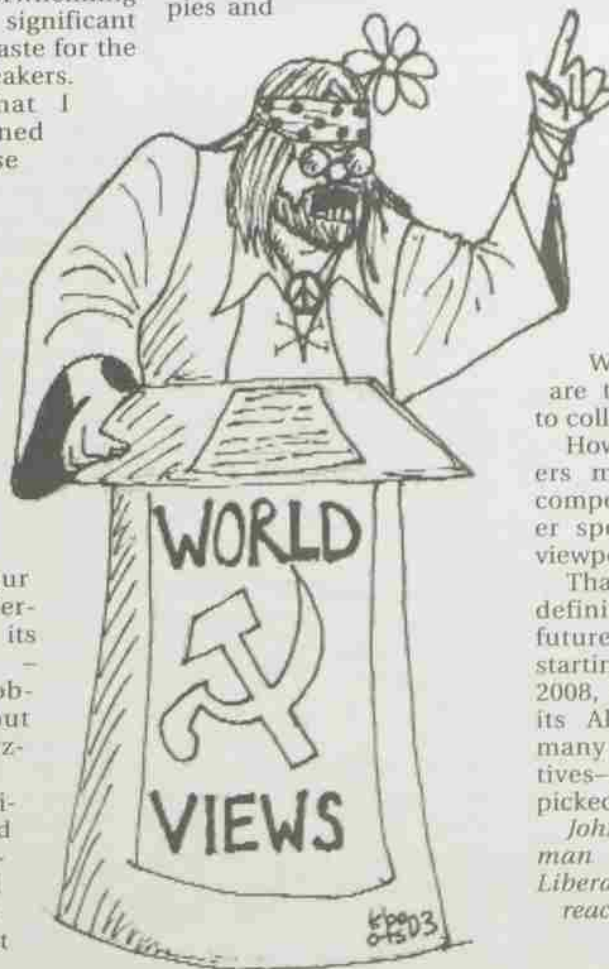
Notable amounts of freshmen agree that there must be a greater amount of conservative content in the World Views courses.

Having analyzed the World Views curriculum from my perspective, as well as the perspectives of the freshmen that I represent, we feel as a whole that World Views courses are terrific introductions to college.

However, biased speakers must be avoided or compensated for by another speaker of a different viewpoint.

That is crucial and it is definitely important that future freshmen classes, starting with the Class of 2008, experience "War and its Alternatives" through many different perspectives-not just the hand-picked ones.

John Swanson is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <jswanson>.



# EDITORIAL

## Evolution, not revolution

"We're not trying to be revolutionary," English department chair Ken Nolley says of the English department's recent decision to consult students on upper-level course offerings.

Indeed, revolutionary is hardly the word for the move.

In a recent e-mail to English majors, Nolley requested student input on which 400 level classes they would like to take. According to Nolley, the request came from a "stark sense of pragmatism" rather than a desire to turn the course schedule into a free market. In fact, one of the main reasons Nolley requested student input was because of uncertainty about his recent move to English department chair. Whatever the motives

behind it, the e-mail represents a step, albeit a small one, in the right direction for students. Student input should play an important role in course offerings.

Obviously, students can't come up with every course they want to have. It should be recognized that students do not necessarily know what is best, academically. But if there is intra-departmental doubt about what courses to offer, it would be good to consult students, since they will ultimately be the ones taking the courses.

By offering more student input mechanisms, the various departments can create course schedules that are mutually beneficial for students and faculty. Faculty can benefit by teaching classes with an optimal

number of students. This is especially important at the upper levels, particularly at the 400 level, where classes sometimes only have three or four students. Students can benefit by having a larger stake in the course offerings.

The significance of the English department's choice to include students in curricular decision-making should not be over-exaggerated. In the grand scheme of things, it really is only a small evolutionary step, more akin to the development of the spleen, than the development of upright posture. There is no indication either, that this will be a trend. Still, it's heartening to see that student voices will have some small value in the curricular process.

## WIRE needs more than money

Over the weekend, the WIRE installed its brand-new \$11,000 computer system paid for by the ASWU Finance Board as a "capital investment."

After years of disappointment, this year's station managers believe the upgrade leaves Willamette's long-suffering radio station in good position to meet lofty long-term goals.

They will need a lot more support, however, to overcome a set of formidable obstacles standing in the path to a spot on the radio dial.

The WIRE has received the short end of the financial stick at Willamette for as long as most can remember. Most attribute this to bad luck and bad timing. As ASWU V.P. of Finances John Turner describes it, the \$400 to \$600 ASWU gave the WIRE each year had the effect of "slowly strangling to death any possibility of the WIRE's success."

And so the would-be radio station has found itself relegated to scraping out an existence

on the Willamette network.

Financial self-sufficiency, Internet access, and eventually an AM or FM license – it is not unthinkable, but it will be difficult to break from the old ways. The Federal fees imposed for the protection of copyright laws and Internet broadcasting are steep – to the tune of several thousand dollars a year.

This injection of funds certainly will help them get off the ground, as WIRE communications direction Liz Evans noted, "you need to spend money to make money."

To succeed, the WIRE will also need to put down roots both within the Willamette community and the greater Salem community.

The precedent set by ASWU's support sets the right tone. In addition to the money, both Turner and Lisa Holliday from the Office of Student Activities have taken a hand in the future planning for the WIRE. Evans says that the WIRE board has also contacted the station managers at

Western Baptist's student radio station, KBWU for help with programming and organization.

Maintaining this momentum is another hurdle for the WIRE. The sophomores who have taken ownership of the station will be gone in two short years. The administration should assist by offering classes in broadcasting for DJs and station managers interested in raising the quality of daily programming.

Without a strong listener base, the WIRE will never be the campus institution it wants to be. To develop this kind of following, the WIRE will need to serve the community as much as they serve themselves. The battle of the bands was a good first step for the WIRE. To follow that up, the station can easily tape and broadcast many of the lectures, convocations and concerts that students can't find the time to fit into their lives. A campus radio station has the potential to supplement life on campus 24 hours a day.

## Booty Call

"Heck, yer college is purdier than a momma sow on birthin' day."

I hear this a lot when I show my hick friends the campus. I also hear, "How much are we spending to maintain this place?" Usually the bumpkins don't ask that one. Rather, Willamette students do. I hear it most after the student body receives a notice informing them of another five percent tuition hike.

According to Jeff Eisenbarth, Willamette's VP for financial affairs, Willamette University spends nearly half a million dollars annually to maintain the grounds of its various properties. Without including the cost of water, \$448,625 of the University's operating budget is devoted to grounds keeping (water costs \$98,650, but how much is specifically used for grounds keeping is currently indeterminable). This figure includes \$35,500 required to maintain President M. Lee Pelton's home as well as \$5,600 in labor charges for Thetford Lodge's upkeep.

At a time when Congress is debating penalizing universities that have skyrocket-



KEVIN BOOTS

ing tuition, \$448,625 for aesthetics seems excessive. However, the figure should be taken in context.

Sure, Willamette is beautiful, but are we spending too much?

Eisenbarth recently commissioned the facilities management company Sodexo to answer that question. According to Sodexo, the answer is no. After comparing Willamette's costs to 115 colleges nationwide, the company determined that Willamette is spending an average amount for its acreage and staff. In fact, Willamette's grounds workers are doing an excellent job with the money they are budgeted.

The problem is not so much with Willamette's grounds budget, but with colleges nationwide. The appearance of a campus has very little educational value. It has everything to do with attracting new students. There's nothing wrong with universities offering a prettier sow; but much of the money spent keeping the campus lawns an even length would be better spent improving education.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As absurd as the required name change might have been ("Trick or Treating", 10/29/03), Haunted Halls nonetheless proved to be a popular alternative for many Salem folks Friday evening. Nearly 300 children and their families joined our crew of student volunteers for what turned out to be a fantastic night of games, glow sticks and of course, gobs of candy. From staffing game booths

in the Cat, to handing out candy to trick or treaters, the Executive Board of the House of Hall Representatives would like to extend (its) many thanks to all of you who assisted in making our "Halloween" event a success.

Jessica John  
HHR Vice President  
On behalf of the HHR Executive

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## SPORTS



JOAN VANDEHEY

Juniors Brendan Brown and Scott Overby stick together as teammates juniors Nathan Love, Carlos Ruiz, senior Nathan O'Brian and freshman Dan Yaeger keep close on their heels.

## Cross-country teams place first

By DAN HUMPHREY  
dhumphre@willamette.edu

Both the Willamette men's and women's cross-country teams defended their Northwest Conference titles Saturday in Forest Grove, Ore.

The men's team finished six runners in the top 10 to cap a solid 25 point lead to rival Puget-sound win their third straight title.

Senior All-American Jake Stout led a front pack of five runners, dominated by Bearcats for most of the race. The pack held together until just after the fourth mile when Stout and teammate Aaron Hollingshead surged to build a 10-second lead.

Stout continued the pace to capture his first individual championship, covering the

8k (5-mile) course in 24:57.

"It was a good race. I hung in there for as long as I could, and then dropped it like it was hot," said Stout, who broke the course record on a windy day where frigid temperatures were more like those at a Midwestern national meet than a NWC meet.

Junior Aaron Hollingshead, closely following Stout, finished second (25:06) in front of Puget Sound's Dan Maclean (25:13) who last year finished fourth at the national meet.

"I was pleased with my performance," Hollingshead said. "Overall it was a good meet. We really tried to run in groups and I think we have a great shot at a national trophy if we continue to run this way."

The Willamette women's team also successfully

packed together in retaining their championship. They placed five of their runners in the top 11 to finish 46 points in front of Whitworth, who defeated them closely at the regional meet last year, denying them a spot at nationals.

The women's individual title ended much closer than the team title. Whitman's Lorie Matson led an early break away with Whitworth's Leslie Nelson and Willamette senior Kari Holbert, eventually surging to win the 6,000-meter race in a conference meet is a course record 21:36.78. Holbert, who won last year's conference meet, finished just five seconds behind Matson and two seconds behind Nelson for third place. Willamette freshman Danya Rumore finished fourth (22:18), closely followed by sophomore Natalie Muren (22:24) in fifth.

"I was a little nervous, it being my first 6k race, but it



JOAN VANDEHEY

Starting her kick to the finish, senior Kari Holbert won the 6,000.

was a good day," Rumore said. She, along with veterans Holbert and Muren hope to help the women's team qualify for the national meet in two weeks at regionals.

See TWO, page 15

## ChalkTalk

### WOMEN BOAST WINNING WEEKEND IN VOLLEYBALL

Last Friday, the volleyball team faced the 17th ranked Linfield Wildcats and came away with a Halloween victory. The Bearcats dismissed Linfield in four games to take the match 3-1, and offer the Wildcats their only home loss this season. Senior middle hitter Jenni Linden had 17 kills while sophomore outside hitter Angie Sammons and junior right setter Lauren Thompson had 15 digs each. On Saturday, the Bearcats were in Salem for their last regular season home game and continued their winning weekend, ending their game against Lewis and Clark in three games 30-15, 30-17, 30-28. The team will play again Friday in Tacoma against Puget Sound and Saturday in Newberg against George Fox.

### MEN SPLIT WEEKEND PLAY

On Saturday, the Bearcat men's soccer team was handily defeated by the Whitworth Pirates 0-4. The Pirates outshot the Bearcats at home 25-9. On Sunday, the men redeemed themselves when they beat Whitman 2-1. The Bearcats were led by juniors defender Zach Reeves and forward Kyle Gouveia, who both scored for Willamette. The win moved the Bearcats to 7-5-1 in Northwest Conference play. The men will conclude their season this weekend at home when they play the Linfield Wildcats on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Sparks field.

### WOMEN SOUNDLY DEFEAT WEEKEND COMPETITION

The women's soccer team had a successful weekend as they avenged their only loss of the season on Saturday and defeated Whitman in overtime. On Saturday, the Bearcats destroyed the Whitworth Pirates 5-1 as senior forward Anne Merten had three goals and freshman midfielder Jessica Lammers had two. The Bearcats got another win on Sunday behind the overtime game-winning goal of senior defender Cayly Christensen. The wins move the women to 10-1-2 in NWC play. The Bearcats will complete their regular season schedule this weekend when they take on Linfield at home on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Sparks field.

# REVIEW

## Strokes strike gold again



COURTESY OF BIG HASSLE

"Room on Fire," the Stroke's newest CD, rocks it the right way.

By STEVE DUMAN

sduman@willamette.edu

The Strokes have struck back.

And this time they're less concerned with stealing innocence and the meaninglessness of life and much more worried about being left the hell alone.

Yes, the anticipation for another new half-hour of music from the band can finally come to an end. Last week, they released their newest effort "Room on Fire," and, well, it sounds a lot like a second half to their first album, "Is this It?"

The songs have a pretty consistent rock beat, the lead guitar has a constant, repetitive downward strum and singer Julian

Casablancas' (how can you not be in a rock band with a name like that?) distorted vocals are all here.

Naturally, one might think this is a problem.

It's not.

The hip, New York-based rockers have been known to call themselves perfectionists, and with the crisp rock their newest album highlights, I'm much more inclined to agree.

and flows nicely from there. Along the way is "12:51," the poppy, already released single destined to be running through your head days later.

Like the first album, the

### CD

"Room on Fire" rocks it in a hard way, my friends. Though it lacks much of a change in musical direction, the album feels much more professional and relaxed than its predecessor. It's like the band is trying less to convince everyone that they're cool and are instead actually becoming cool.

The hip, New York-based rockers have been known to call themselves perfectionists, and with the crisp rock their newest album highlights, I'm much more inclined to agree.

Like any good album, "Room on Fire" starts off with a rockin' catchy number called "What Ever Happened?"

second half lacks some of the force of the first half, but, if it's any good, the goodness will reveal itself in time.

One thing to regret about the newest album is the significantly less sassy cover. The pre 9/11 "Is this It?" cover, when the album still featured "New York City Cops," certainly grabbed more attention. But then again, rubber gloves and nakedness tend to do that.

What it lacks in rubber gloves and nakedness, though, it makes up for in good ol' fashioned dirty rockin', loner livin', ex-hatin', head bangin' fun. And how can you resist that? It picks up right where their last album left off, and the first album was pretty dang good.

I daresay, and with a little hesitance and some external resistance, it might be better than "Is this It?" There, I said it.

The basic story with the album is this: If you liked "Is this It?" you'll like "Room on Fire." If you didn't like it, then yes, that was it.

## Scares not enough to warrant re-make

By DUNCAN ROBERTSON

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### THE REEL DEAL

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is disturbingly graphic. And that about sums up any merit it holds.

Yes, I jumped, yes, I squirmed. But these tricks do not illicit any response except to make you trust the film less. Any film could make you flinch; all it takes is loud music and a scan of darkness. Those types of effects are cheap, and degrade the entirety of the film industry to nothing more than a flashy peepshow.

At no point was there any intrigue, interest in character development, worthy dialogue or especially honest acting. And no, just because it was a horror flick doesn't

mean they can get away with that. This is a sadly modern and pricey remake of a much better, less expensive 30-year-old film.

The plot follows five hippie kids in 1973, none of whom are convincing as hippies, or for that matter, as being from the '70s. The slang they use is modern, and the clothes and haircuts are nothing more than the retro décor of Abercrombie and MTV.

The characters are entirely too annoying and spoiled for us to have any sympathy for them. And they are idiots to boot. (No one, not even my mother would just "throw away" two pounds of cannabis. That's just a waste of money). They are supposedly going to a Lynard Skynard concert. Yeah, right.

Anyway, they pick up a little girl who is obviously disturbed. She promptly takes out a gun and blows her own head off. What follows is the slow death of a bunch of youths by a crazed big man with a chainsaw and his vacantly disturbed extended family.

Racked with imbalanced and transparent plot discrepancies, there is little continuity, rendering the audience mistrustful and doubting.

"Leatherface"

— the chainsaw murderer extraordinaire — sprints faster than most athletes, and carries with him a heavily buzzing chainsaw. Even after he nearly severs his leg, he is somehow able to pursue, without limping, a healthy and unhurt 20-

something woman.

What's more is that the film could take a feminist hero and make her a clever and ample prey, but no. All Erin (Jessica Biel) does is run and scream and only once fight back, even then with hysterical screaming and mindless thrashing. She is the pure, attractive leading lady with large breasts who runs and runs and runs until finally the movie is over and you can leave.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" tries to make the audience flinch and squirm. It does so with no imagination, no originality and no real value. It only succeeds in causing the audience to run for the exits out of sheer shame. Leave and do it quickly. You'll thank me later.

**The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (2003)**  
**Director: Marcus Nispel**  
**Genre: Horror**  
**Rating: R**

# Bearcats battle the Lutes

By BEN RAINVILLE

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As the football team entered Saturday's game against the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran, Bearcat fans expected to see a struggle between the best rushing offense and the best rushing defense in the Northwest Conference. Willamette's running game did not disappoint, but it was an unexpected boost from the Bearcat passing offense that was the difference in a 36-27 victory.

The Bearcats' win was largely due to their explosive first quarter. Bearcat senior flanker Greg Reed scored Willamette's first points just 18 seconds into the game on a 73-yard touchdown run. After forcing the Lutes to punt, Willamette marched 71 yards to score again, capped by senior quarterback Tyler Gaspard's touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Brett

Meyer. The Bearcats failed on the extra-point conversion, but still held a 13-0 lead.

The Lute offense awoke in the second quarter, however. A four-yard touchdown run midway through the quarter cut the Bearcat lead to 13-6.

The Bearcats fumbled on their ensuing possession, and the Lutes capitalized with another touchdown and tied the

score at 13.

Although the following Bearcat possession began with only 2:30 remaining, the Bearcats responded before halftime. Gaspard and Meyer connected on three straight plays to advance the ball to near midfield. Following a 22-yard gain by Reed, Meyer caught his second touchdown pass of the day to give the Bearcats a 20-13 edge with 1:17 to play. The Lutes threatened to score again, but a timely interception by junior defensive back

Brian Stuhr nine yards from the end zone secured a Bearcat lead at halftime.

The Lutes were able to tie the game two more times in the second half, but each time, the Bearcats responded. After an early third-quarter touchdown evened the score at 20, Willamette responded with a 6-yard touchdown run from Reed. PLU tied the score at 27 early in the fourth quarter, but sophomore kicker Fred Perryman's 33-yard field goal again gave the Bearcats the lead.

The Bearcats put the game away just 8 seconds into the Lutes' next possession when senior linebacker Ken Halpin forced a fumble, recovered by senior free safety Trebor Struble at the PLU 31-yard line. After a crucial fourth-down conversion, Reed's 7-yard touchdown run with 4:29 remaining in the game all but clinched victory for the Bearcats.

The football team will travel to Portland this Saturday as they will take on Lewis & Clark.

## Two weeks to regionals

Continued from page 13

The men, who have endured injuries all season, will also attempt to qualify for their third straight NCAA national meet, but may have to race at regionals and nationals without sophomore standout Nick Symmonds, who suffered an injury in practice a few days prior to the conference meet.

The fifth ranked Bearcats, however, remain hopeful.

"It was an encouraging race to see our guys pack up together and key off each other," Stout said. Stout earned NWC athlete of the year for his performance.

Coaches Kelly Sullivan and Matt McGuirk were also content with the overall performance of their teams. "It was a very special day for both teams, alums, family, and staff," Sullivan said. Both coaches were awarded Northwest Conference coach of the year.

## Standings

### VOLLEYBALL

Linfield	(12-2)	(21-3)
PLU	(11-3)	(19-5)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(9-5)</b>	<b>(17-7)</b>
Whitman	(9-5)	(14-9)
George Fox	(7-7)	(12-12)
Puget Sound	(6-8)	(15-11)
Pacific	(5-9)	(10-10)
Whitworth	(3-11)	(9-17)
Lewis & Clark	(1-13)	(1-17)

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Puget Sound	(11-1-1)	(15-1-1)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(10-1-2)</b>	<b>(15-1-2)</b>
Whitworth	(8-5)	(13-5)
Whitman	(6-7)	(10-8)
Pacific	(5-7-1)	(10-8-1)
PLU	(5-8)	(9-10)
Linfield	(4-9)	(9-9)
George Fox	(1-12)	(3-14-1)

### MEN'S SOCCER

NWC ALL

Puget Sound	(10-1-2)	(13-3-2)
Linfield	(10-2-1)	(15-2-1)
Whitworth	(8-4-1)	(11-5-1)
PLU	(7-5-1)	(11-7-1)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(7-5-1)</b>	<b>(8-7-3)</b>
Pacific	(3-10)	(6-11)
Whitman	(2-11)	(6-12)
George Fox	(1-10-2)	(4-12-2)

### FOOTBALL

NWC ALL

Linfield	(3-0)	(7-0)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(3-0)</b>	<b>(6-2)</b>
PLU	(2-2)	(4-3)
Lewis & Clark	(1-2)	(3-4)
Whitworth	(1-2)	(3-5)
Puget Sound	(0-4)	(0-7)

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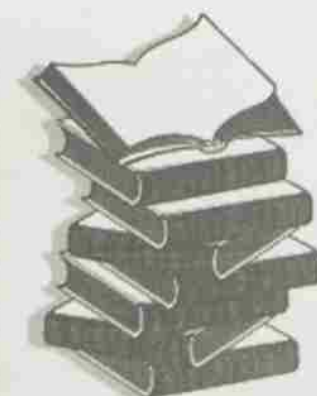
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## ATHLETE PROFILE

## One Mo' game for senior soccer standout

By ALEX COMPTON  
acompton@willamette.edu

With one final home game remaining for the Willamette men's soccer team, the graduating seniors on the team are getting ready to say farewell.

Senior forward Adam Moshofsky is preparing himself for his last game with the Bearcats as his team faces the second place Linfield Wildcats this Saturday in Salem.

A native of Eugene, Ore., Moshofsky participated in both the soccer and basketball programs at South Eugene High for all four years of his attendance. He came to Willamette in 2000 to pursue both sports at the collegiate level and succeeded in becoming a standout in both disciplines. After a demanding freshman and sophomore year, Moshofsky chose to focus on soccer and devote more time to work-study.

An economics major, the senior spends most of his time on the soccer field or at



JULIE TOMMELEIN  
Senior Adam Moshofsky leads team with eight goals this season.

his off-campus domicile with his friends. With hopes of snagging an overseas Nike internship after graduation, he plans on eventually owning his own small business.

As far as his favorite game is concerned, soccer may not be a part of his post-Willamette agenda.

However, he noted that he may have the inclination to try out for the Timbers, a professional soccer squad based in Portland.

When asked about his final match as a Bearcat, he said, "It could be a pretty emotional moment. I'll try not to let it get to me."

As an experienced player who has been through some groundbreaking managerial changes over the last year, Moshofsky is more than satisfied with his final season here at Willamette.

He described the short-lived tenure of ex-head coach Bob Barry as "something I had never had to deal with before." Barry's resignation after one season with the men's team brought Jim Tursi back into the picture for the men's side of the soccer program. Upon Tursi's return, a sense of confidence was restored to the veteran players after a rough season filled with disillusionment with the former coaching staff.

"Bob Barry had a player relationship problem. We

couldn't relate to him well. The chemistry of the team was abysmal," Moshofsky said. "Tursi recruited me from the start. I have a really good relationship with him." Along with the head coach, Moshofsky gave credit to assistant coach Chase Jordan for the smooth transition this season.

Moshofsky has experienced some significant changes this season in terms of his own role for the team. He was moved from his traditional spot at sweeper to a forward position after Tursi noted Adam's speed and effectiveness on the opposing side of the field.

"Adam has a work rate that has proven wonders for us up front. When the ball is in scoring position he is very active and good things usually happen," Tursi said.

Although the change pushed Moshofsky to alter his perspective on the field, he is more than happy about the way it has turned out. "Playing up front is something I really enjoy," he said.

Moshofsky indicated that

the most challenging aspect of being a part of the team was actualizing the team's potential. He noted that the abundance of talent on the team was difficult to fully utilize at times. "We lacked consistency to maintain first or second in the conference," he said.

Departing from the soccer program, Moshofsky has a high level of respect for those competing to fill his shoes.

"It's a great atmosphere to be around these guys and the freshmen are a big part of it too."

With his last game less than a few days away, Adam Moshofsky is looking forward to the grudge-match with the Wildcats, a team he has only defeated once as a Bearcat. Scoring the two crucial goals in the game earlier this year, Moshofsky hopes to repeat the team's success and end his career with a victory.

"We have been successful given the conditions we've been under. We can't look back. I'm very happy with the team's success. I really enjoyed being a part of it."

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# COMICS

## Prince Darius

By Pat Keys via Sweden

SAFE FROM THE BLIZZARD RAGING OUTSIDE, PRINCE DARIUS SITS AROUND THE TABLE OF STORIES. HE IS IN THE HALLS OF LORDS OF STÅ PÖRÅ, WHERE EPIC TALES OF YALOVA ARE WRTT IN THE FABRIC OF THE AIR. LORD DIN IS IN THE MIST OF ONE STORY...



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