

PEACE PLAZA

In this dark time, Salem exhibit has new relevance. ♦A&E, 9



CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

Students gather for prayer and reflection. ♦FEATURES, 4



T H E W I L L A M E T T E U N I V E R S I T Y

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Willamette mourns

By ANDREW SWAN
STAFF WRITER

In a somber ceremony marked by hugs and tears, Willamette University's administration, faculty and students met at noon on Tuesday to remember and reflect upon the lives of whom Chaplain Charles Wallace calls "our fallen family."

President M. Lee Pelton met in his office in Waller Hall with Dean Tori Haring-Smith and other members of the senior administration just hours after the devastating attack on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Out of respect for those affected by the tragedy and seeking to give students a chance to talk, find comfort, and cry, the administration

concluded that classes were to be suspended for the remainder of the afternoon.

Chaplain Wallace opened the convocation with a heartfelt and moving prayer seeking solace for our students, comfort for the victims and peace for both the American

"We have become a community of children."

TORI HARING-SMITH
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS DEAN

and global communities.

President Pelton asked students to find guidance from peers and staff.

After promising to stay in her office in Smullin Hall until "there are no more students to see or comfort," Dean Haring-Smith acknowledged the broad variety of student's responses to the tragedy — marked grief, sim-

ple shock and utter confusion are all "normal and acceptable responses," she said, adding that everyone has their own way to deal with events such as these.

"We have become a community of children," she said that any tragedy of this magnitude will leave the victims — in this case, the public at large — clamoring for guidance.

Those affected by the tragedy were made humble, she said, reduced to a child-like state in which their chief desire is the comforting embrace of a parent or sibling. In trying times, she believes, community becomes a surrogate family and each person finds their comfort in the embrace of peers.

See CONVOCATION, page 2



JOHN VOLLMER

Forming a prayer ring outside Eaton, students gathered Tuesday night in the aftermath of the attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

Dangerous Art



RAINA PHILIPS

TIUA student Kyoko Hiranuma crouches as part of a ninja demonstration at Saturday's Harvest Festival. For more coverage, see Features, Page 3

Administration moves fast to comfort students in crisis

By ROBERT VENEMAN-HUGHES
NEWS EDITOR

President Pelton and the rest of the university administration moved quickly to provide guidance to the Willamette community, struck by the nature of Tuesday's tragedy.

Early Tuesday morning, Pelton convened the faculty council in an emergency session to formulate a campus-wide response to terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

At the two-hour meeting, the faculty council discussed the event and decided by a vote of 7-2 to cancel classes for the day.

The two dissenting votes were cast by faculty who felt class time could be used for an open discussion of the event with students. While they were in the minority, optional meetings were held

with professors to discuss the impact of the terrorist action.

The decision to cancel classes set Willamette apart from other area liberal arts colleges. Linfield, Reed, and Lewis and Clark decided to hold classes Tuesday.

While Willamette's decision was made before the faculty council heard about the actions of these other institutions, President Pelton maintained that he made the right choice in suspending classes.

In order to help students understand the terrible acts on the East Coast, Pelton and other community leaders placed extra televisions in public spaces and convened a special convocation at noon on Tuesday. There, President Pelton, Chaplain Wallace, Dean Haring-Smith and Dean Hawkinson all addressed the campus about the crisis.

Salem Mayor Mike Swain also provided insight into how the larger community

was reacting to the events at the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

During the morning meeting, students also approached the faculty council about holding a campus-wide candlelight vigil; while the administration chose not to act on the plan, independent students organized a vigil and prayer meeting on their own.

Other University officials also took steps to help the community respond to the attacks. The Office of Student Activities, in cooperation with the Bistro, helped keep the Bistro space open as a gathering place past the Bistro's planned noon closing time. Paul Olsen, the University Registrar, extended the deadline for adding and dropping classes until Friday. Counseling Services also extended their hours to help students deal with Tuesday's tragedy.

I N S I D E

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Buildings evacuated due to Capitol bomb threat

By JULIE STEFAN
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

While the Willamette community convened in Smith Auditorium on Tuesday for President Pelton's requested convocation, the Capitol Building received a bomb threat. At approximately 12:20 p.m., Willamette University received a call from connections to the Capitol informing them of the threat and the evacuation of the building.

Dean of Residence Life Jim Bauer met with Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout to decide on a course of action.

Although there were no bomb threats made directly to the Willamette campus, Bauer and Stout chose to evacuate the buildings closest to the Capitol. Consequently, Eaton Hall, Waller Hall, and the Collins Science Center were emptied.

Bauer said that with the range of possibilities on the list, "This was not unexpected for us. It was a quick decision. We were responding to what the state was doing."

Bauer said that all precautions were taken. At the Capitol, the entrance was taped-off and police

cars lined up along State St. Bauer said the police probably did a walk-through of the Willamette halls.

By the time the convocation was over, both the Capitol and WU halls had been cleared.

Bauer said that the loss of security is very significant. "[Security is] our most important foundation. [The loss of it] is more profound than lives. And it's incredible that you can say that."

"[Security is] our most important foundation. [It's loss] is more profound than lives. And it's incredible that you can say that."

JIM BAUER
DEAN OF RESIDENCE LIFE

Bauer commended President Pelton for calling Tuesday's convocation and the Willamette community as a whole. "This is the

place I'd most want to be, with the intimacy and the sharing, this sharing of humanness. This is a special place. President Pelton gets the A for the day. It was his initiative to gather."

"I think something has already happened in Oregon," Bauer said when asked about the potential for an attack here. "Everyone will be touched by this."

Bauer stressed that the impact on the Willamette community is close to home and said that he worries about the coming days. "Tomorrow could be just like this."

ASWU sets goals for year

By BRIANNE KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

The ASWU Executive Team has released its agenda for the 2001-2002 school year.

It includes the creation of a textbook exchange and a new travel grant program that will provide students with funds that can be used to attend academic or cultural events away from the Willamette campus.

According to ASWU Vice President of the Executive Kate Haas, these agenda items are subject to change according to student interest and input.

One of this year's goals is to gather information about how students view ASWU so that the Executive Team "may improve on any perceived weakness," she said.

"We represent students... and we really need to be out there talking to [them] to represent them."

Possible ways of doing this include holding a "soap box" event in Jackson Plaza where students can openly comment on the University.

Further, the Executive Team members will hold their regular office hours outside of the University Center in order to be more readily available to their fellow students.

Senior Kari Aosved likes the ideas. "Students will feel like they have more of a voice," she said.

In response to concerns students have voiced about the high price of textbooks at The Willamette Store, the creation of a book exchange has also been

added to the agenda for the year.

"It's been very successful at other schools," Haas said. "It's something we could use to offer a tangible service to students."

Profits from the book exchange would be used to increase the ASWU student budget.

"I would participate if it would help me save money," said freshman Ben Johnson, who was concerned that it might not be helpful to everybody.

As a complement to the Opening Days program for freshmen, ASWU is planning to introduce a new program for seniors meant to prepare them for the transition to the "real world."

According to Haas, the program for seniors would be in concert with a similar, less-intensive program currently run by a group of Willamette alumni.

The Executive Team also hope to create opportunities throughout the year for the individual classes to bond more closely.

Ultimately, students can, "establish connections earlier," she said.

She added that revision of the ASWU Constitution is another item on the Agenda this year.

"There are gaps that need to be addressed [in the ASWU Constitution]," Haas said.

Outdated terminology may require alteration, and undefined procedures may be outlined in future revisions.

With the help of the ASWU Senate, the Executive Team hopes to

fill such "gaps" and at the same time create an archive of changes that have been made to the ASWU Constitution over time.

"We need to have a record of what's happened," Haas said.

Changes in the student election process are also part of the agenda.

In response to the effect that unclear election rules had on last year's election, ASWU hopes to clarify election rules for both the executive board and the senate.

ASWU has already worked with Residence Life to organize elections in a more orderly and clear way, Haas said.

The Executive team also hopes to increase voter turnout.

"It's something that's integral to the whole process."

Still, "our goal is to connect with all students, even if they're not voting," she said.

Aosved expressed little optimism that revisions to the elections rules would result in more students casting their ballots.

"I don't think changing the process will increase voting," she said.

Complete implementation of these programs within this year will admittedly be difficult.

Still Haas said the overall goal for this year is to initiate things that will develop in the future.

The agenda packet published by ASWU is available to students in its offices on the third floor of the UC.

Convocation emphasizes campus community

Continued from Page 1.

Bob Hawkinson, Dean of Campus Life, invoked the

vengeful Furies of Greek mythology in personification of the sense of our inevitable retaliation.

As the underclassmen can

attest, the bloodthirsty motivation of the Furies in the *Oresteia* gave way to carefully planned and executed justice, and further, to reconciliation.

It is in this spirit that both Salem Mayor Mike Swain and Hawkinson encouraged the attendees not to let prejudice affect what should be done. Mayor Swain called for a "measured approach" in both our judgement and in U.S. efforts towards retaliation.

As all the convocation speakers emphasized, Tuesday's events require a deeper reflection. Facilitating this introspection was a motivating factor in the University's decision to hold a mass convocation. After the forum, Dean Hawkinson explained that the University "wanted to provide an opportunity for people to reflect on the tragedy and provide comfort to others within the Willamette family."

Freshman Jenelle Woodlief expressed sincere appreciation for the University's efforts and



JOHN VOLLMER

Mayor Swain, President Pelton, and Deans Haring-Smith and Hawkinson reflect on the Chaplain's invocation.

added that, "Willamette has taken a highly sympathetic approach [in response] to the heinous acts of terrorism on the East Coast." The motivation of Willamette students to help the victims was demonstrated by the rush to sign up to donate blood. The American Red Cross notes that blood supplies are still dangerously low, and to help increase supply, Willamette students

have organized two separate blood drives with ambitions to acquire over five hundred units of blood for victims.

The principle message at the convocation was one of community and mutual support.

In her remarks, Dean Haring-Smith stressed this point: "I invite you to take strength from each other," she said. "Allow yourself to cry."



DAVELEEN DEMARS

A man addresses the crowd of more than 1300 in Smith. He explained that his family from Azerbaijan as well as others internationally mourn with the United States.



JOHN VOLLMER

Synchronized TIUA students welcome the Salem community.

Ceremony to honor Sen. Hatfield's public service

PATRICK SIENG
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, Sept. 14, the Willamette community and invited guests will have an opportunity to meet one of Oregon's most prominent political figures.

The name Mark Odom Hatfield is well-known in the beltway of Washington, D.C., in the halls of Oregon's capitol, and also on Willamette's own campus.

Hatfield's he received his undergraduate degree from Willamette in 1943. After attending Stanford University and then serving in the United States Navy in World War II, he returned to Willamette to be an associate professor of political science (1949-1956), and dean of students (1950-1956).

"As a student at Willamette University, I was a Capitol guide on Sunday afternoons. When there was a lull between visitors, I [used] the master key that opened all the doors in the building and went into the Governor's Office. I sat in the Governor's seat and thought that I'd like to sit there someday," wrote Hatfield in essay about memories of his life in Salem.

Hatfield began his political career as a State Representative in 1951.

After serving three-year term, he was elected to the State Senate and served for two years.

In 1957 Hatfield was Secretary of State in Oregon. Hatfield also held the governorship for two consecutive terms and then progressed to the United States Senate in 1966, where he served for 30 years.

After retiring from office, Hatfield returned to teaching political science and history at Portland State University, George Fox University, and Willamette.

"His legacy here at Willamette and some of his close friends prompted us to hold this event," said Alison Marshall-Sanchez, Willamette Assistant to the President and organizer for the occasion. "His many years in office will be highlighted and honored at this important event."

Friday's ceremony will recognize Senator Hatfield for his 50 year of public service to our campus, state, and nation.

The event will include a video montage of Senator Hatfield's life in public service, testimonials by friends and colleagues sharing their experiences with the Senator, followed by personal remarks from Hatfield himself.

Gerry Frank, who was Hatfield's Chief of Staff for over 20 years, will be among the special guests.

Friday's reception and presentation of special gift to Senator Hatfield will be between 4 and 6 p.m. at the north lawn on State Street.

There, a presentation will be made to freshman Jessica Geheran, the first recipient of the Mark O. Hatfield Public Service Scholarship — a full-tuition scholarship based on public service during high school as well as an essay.

Geheran will also receive a signed copy of the Senator's last book, *Against the Grain*.

"This will be a truly unique event to see, up close and personal, one of Willamette's most prominent graduates," said Marshall-Sanchez.

Festival Brings Color to Campus

By BEN NYSTROM
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette campus was busy Saturday with the activities of the annual Harvest Festival. Every year the TIUA (Tokyo International University of America) students plan and execute this event.

This year's Festival featured Japanese music and cuisine, dramatic performances, and many exhibits on Japanese customs and holidays, and lasted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Under the direction of student coordinator Shimon Shoda, ninety-two TIUA students worked for almost four months planning the event.

Organizers researched and presented exhibits that covered topics as varied as Japanese transportation systems to ancient forms of punishment and torture.

"Planning was difficult, but when it's all over I will be happy," said Shoda on one of his few breaks during the six hour festival.

Performances included two martial arts demonstrations, two demonstrations of taiko (traditional Japanese drumming), showings of both traditional and modern Japanese dances, and a fashion show featuring Japanese costumes and clothing trends.

Exhibits featured information on ancient arts such as origami and shodo (calligraphy), holidays such as Hinamatsuri ("Day of the Girls"), and games like ennichi ("stamp rally") and fukuwarai ("jovial laughter game").

"[The Harvest Festival] is important because it is a big event for the TIUA program," said Miyuki Chida, sophomore at Willamette, who worked at the origami table Saturday.

"[My] favorite parts are the performances and food."

In Japan, said Chida, the Harvest Festival is planned and put on by junior high and high school students, and the entire community is welcome.



NAOMI CORWIN

Young Salemites frolic in Harvest Festival costumes.

Likewise, many residents of Salem and surrounding communities attended Willamette's Festival.

Jenna Calk, a former Willamette University student, brought her two sons, Jacob and Daniel, to the Festival this year.

"It's nice to expose the kids to a different culture. My oldest boy is in karate, so it's been interesting to see the martial arts," said Calk.

Students at Parish Middle School in Salem also got a chance to attend the Harvest Festival in order to get extra credit in their Japanese language class.

"My favorite part was the food, the haunted house, and catching the fish," said Joshua Rilzeff, seventh grader at Parish.

Ellie Pouged, also a seventh grader at Parish, enjoyed, "the haunted house, the food, and the karate performances."

Also featured at the Festival was authentic Japanese food.

Yakitori, or shish-kabobs, were popular with the Festival's patrons, as well as pork soup and noodle bowls.

A table was also set up that sold Japanese candy, gum, books, pots and origami paper.

Many Willamette students found the Harvest Festival an interesting and relaxing break from studying and school-work.

"I love [the Festival]. I'm so glad I came this year," said Renatta Watson, sophomore. "I wish that people would get to know the TIUA students better, because they're such a great group of people."

Freshman Meg Zepfel said that although she didn't really learn anything from the Festival, she found it fun.

"[My] favorite part was catching the fish, because now I have a pet," she said.

Student coordinator Shoda believes that the Harvest Festival is detrimental to the building of good relationships between TIUA and American students. He also thinks it's something that can be enjoyed by many different types of people.

What about next year's Festival? Shoda has his predictions.

"Next year should be fun, too, so go next year."



RAINA PHILLIPS

Eleven-year-old Amanda Blunt of Salem, decked out in a pint-sized kimono, stands under the huge entryway constructed to welcome visitors to Saturday's festival.

International Students are Sympathetic

By ALI McCART
STAFF WRITER

In the face of international terrorism, foreign students unite with American students as a part of the Willamette community.

"We have to cooperate and be supportive," TIUA student Masato Mabune said.

Paola Munoz, a Spanish Language Assistant from Chile, has been in America only three weeks. When she heard about the terrorist events in Manhattan and Washington D.C., she admits that she was afraid.

"I was very scared for some relatives in New York. We are far away from our families."

For Chinese-American Nancy Wong, the airplane hijacks are a big deal. Wong's mother has been visiting family in China, but the airport closures may not allow her to return home as planned.

"They don't know when they'll open back up," Wong said. "I guess she'll just be stuck there for awhile. And she's going to be flying. Right now, that's the last thing I would want to do."

Chie Watanabe, also a TIUA student, said her family is worried about her. "(My mother) is surprised about what's going on in the U.S.," Watanabe said. "But Oregon is far away from New York."

Watanabe is more concerned about economics than the threat of terrorism in Oregon. She feels the destruction of the World Trade Center in New York could affect life all over the world. "If the American economy goes down, other countries do too."

Munoz feels the possible economic threat could heighten the situation in her home country.

"There is a very serious [economic] problem in Chile and Argentina, and I think (the terrorism) is going to provoke a worst situation."

Darya Borodina, a junior studying at Willamette from Ukraine, was shocked to hear news of terrorists in America.

"Maybe I'm a little bit scared," Borodina said. "[Terrorism] was quite normal in Russia, but I didn't think it would happen here."

Last winter, terrorists attacked Moscow with bombs in apartment buildings and subways.

Borodina agrees the assaults on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon are international tragedies, and action must be taken.

Miyuki Shimizu, a TIUA student residing in Kaneko, is concerned about the possibility of a third world war.

"We can't go back to Japan," Shimizu said.

"It's like a nightmare," Wong said.

"I was just at the World Trade Center couple weeks ago. I can't even fathom that it's gone now."

WU students mobilizing for crisis

In the wake of the disaster, students take the initiative to aid victims.

By IAN LINDSAY
STAFF WRITER

One of the ironies of disaster is that it brings out the best and the worst in people. In some cases, people sink to a sub-human level with their violence and utter disregard for human life.

After the initial shock and pain, however, the community is brought together in a bond far tighter than before. Selfishness and greed are discarded and charity rings true. The unabated love during the aftermath of a disaster is a tribute to the human spirit and mankind.

Out of the pain of Tuesday morning's catastrophe rose such enthusiasm on the Willamette campus. Not only were people supportive of each other, the first question in people's mind was, "How can I help?"

That question occupied much of the administration's time Tuesday, and these are the options that they discovered:

***Red Cross Blood Drive -**

The local portion of the Red Cross will be collecting blood from Willamette students on Monday, Sept. 17, Thurs., Sept. 20, and Mon., Sept. 24. 93 students and faculty signed up directly after the Tuesday meeting in Smith Auditorium, but at the time there were still over 20 available spots.

Drop-ins are also welcome. The donating will take place at the First Methodist Church, 600 State Street, and students can sign up at the information desk in the U.C.

This movement is being headed by Dean Hawkinson and his staff as well as students April Choate and Lopaka Purdy.

For additional information, including donation eligibility requirements, contact Red Cross Willamette at 503-588-5414.

***IFC/PHC Blood Drive -** The fraternities and sororities will be holding their annual blood drive in Sparks Athletic Center on Sept. 26.

Students will be able to sign up in Goudy during the week prior to the event.

It is important to note that students should not donate blood in both blood

drives, as this poses an unnecessary risk to their health.

***Donations Through the Chaplain's Office -** Due to Willamette's historical ties with the Methodist Church, the Chaplain's office is working with the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR). Checks made out to UMCOR and delivered to the Chaplain's office will go directly and completely to the disaster relief fund.

No overhead costs will be deducted from donations. The Chaplain Office also suggests direct donations to the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and other similar organizations.

***Future Student / Campus Events -** The entire Willamette Community will be working on several projects to benefit the disaster in the East.

ASWU President Tommy Ziemer will be heading an appointed committee of already existing campus leaders that will consider a variety of events.

Among those ideas already under consideration are the following: sending a delegation of Willamette

students to help in the clean-up and recovery efforts, benefit concerts that Ziemer hopes will be "expressions of peace," a memorial wall on which students can write their emotions and reflections of the disaster.

Ziemer is also interested in creating a memorial quilt in honor of the victims and their families.

"We're going to identify the needs of the nation and the Willamette community," says Ziemer.

ASWU is asking that the campus coordinate their efforts through Ziemer's office to maximize their effectiveness.

Already, students have taken the initiative to help their fellow citizens. The raffle to be held at Pi Beta Phi's Arrow Spike volleyball tournament will directly benefit the disaster areas.

"We must make our lives significant!" said President M. Lee Pelton at Tuesday's noon gathering. Now is the time to bring these words to life.

Now is the time to show that overwhelming good can come out of even the most horrific of tragedies.

A Strong Community attends vigil

Students take action

By JENNY ANDREWS
MANAGING EDITOR

Like many students, Kate Lawrence woke up early Tuesday morning to the startling national news.

As the morning's events unfolded, Lawrence and fellow freshmen Lopaka Purdy felt the need to extend their mourning to the Willamette community. Drawing from the theme of the first-year matriculation ceremony, the two decided that a candlelight vigil would be appropriate to evoke prayer, reflection and meditation from students and faculty.

"There's something about candles... the light can symbolize so many things," Purdy said.

Lawrence and Purdy set out to find candles to accommodate each of what they hoped would be several hundred gatherers that evening.

This search expanded the event into the greater Salem Community.

They approached several novelty and craft stores around town to donate candles for the cause. Michael's on Lancaster Blvd. asked the students to fax a letter which included their specific needs, which initially discouraged them.

Shortly thereafter, they received a call from Michael's saying that 500 12-inch tapered candles were waiting for them at the store.

"That was the best news in the whole world," Lawrence said. "At that moment, I felt that there was one redeeming factor in this day."

The two extended an invitation to the vigil to all Michael's employ-

ees on behalf of Willamette.

They picked up the candles and began the tedious task of removing the individual wraps on each one.

The event was spread by word of mouth and fliers posted around campus.

Though the turnout was not enough to put all of the candles to use, the two organizers were optimistic about the value of the Tuesday evening gathering.

"We wanted to make a difference today when it was really fresh in our minds," Purdy said.

"I wanted everybody to be able to come together just to lean on each other's shoulders," Lawrence added.

"Our generation has never experienced something like this before," Purdy said.

In an address to the group at the vigil, Lawrence also emphasized the significance of the event.

"I know that in forty years I'll remember exactly what I was wearing and exactly where I was sitting" when she heard about the crisis situation on the east coast. Lawrence was deeply concerned this morning over friends studying at NYU and George Washington University. She has confirmed that they are all safe, though terrified.

"I wanted us to have one memory of today that was lifted up," she said.

MaValise on State Street also donated some smaller candles, which were used that night to line the millstream with light.



JOHN VOLLMER

Education weaves healing.

Prayer, candles offer hope

By JENNY ANDREWS AND JACOB BERG

MANAGING EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER

Over 200 students, faculty and community members sought solace with one another in a vigil on the lawn behind Eaton hall Tuesday evening.

Groups of 20-30 joined hands in circles, offering reflection, grief and prayer.

The gatherers later assembled around the back steps of Eaton with candles.

Glowing flames quickly spread from wick to wick as each gatherer lit the candle of his or her neighbor and listened to several speakers.

Among the prayers that went up in the circles: that retaliation might not end in more needless deaths; that racism wouldn't be a result of foreign terrorism; that everyone might recover emotionally, physically and mentally from the event.

"This is the least I can do," freshmen Emily Tuttle said. "Prayer can help."

Sophomore Abbie Unick attended the vigil to, "pray for people who are hurting over there. They need all the prayers they can get."

Some groups, as they held hands, discussed their hopes and fears about the resolution of national conflict at hand.

"We need to comfort each other and come together as a family," sophomore Andrew Bartels said.

The notion of family and community was the essence of the vigil.

Freshmen Kate Lawrence and Lopaka Purdy, the organizers of the event, addressed the crowd with only praise for the value of family and community on campus. Lawrence described the value of being surrounded by friends during trying times, when we are away from home and we don't have family with us.

The group sang "We shall overcome" as they sat on the grass with the candles.

At the conclusion of the vigil, many filed out with flames still aglow. Others remained to sing hymns and reflect further on the tragic events of the day. Afterward, a group of students arranged small candles by the mill stream to read Peace, and waded into the water to place candles onto rocks in the mill stream in front of the UC.

Scenes from outside the Willamette Bubble: Live from Washington, D.C.

First-hand perspective from Willamette student abroad at American University.



By Jeff Golimowski
CONTRIBUTOR

When I left Willamette to spend a semester of study in Washington D.C., I had no idea that I would find myself literally in the middle of the biggest news story of the year.

I remember watching the Columbine Shooting unfold on TV in my room in

Lausanne, but this was different.

This was real. This was a few miles away.

Tuesday, after breakfast, I learned that the World Trade Center had been attacked, that the Pentagon had been attacked, and that there was the possibility of a fire on the National Mall.

My friends and I, being journalism students, immediately jumped on the Metro and left for the National Mall.

What you don't get from the TV screens is what it felt like to be on the ground.

The mood on the streets was one of "pandemonium," according to Don Banks, a Xerox Customer Service Engineer who was evacuated from his place of business.

"People are walking around like zombies - they're shocked and confused," Banks was one of a group of well-dressed hitch-hikers ("slugs" in DC slang) trying to hitch a ride home to Northern Virginia after bus service was suspended and other forms of public transportation shut down.

Downtown DC quickly

degenerated into a blur of sirens, honking horns, and screaming police officers, as thousands of citizens walked or ran through the streets to get away from the recently evacuated Federal buildings.

"We made the decision to evacuate voluntarily," said Eric Kearney, Assistant Branch Manager of Sun Trust Bank, close to the Mall.

"But if the superiors hadn't made the decision, we were going to leave anyway," Kearney said.

"I saw the plane flying very low over SW Washington," said Alan Etter, spokesperson for Washington DC Fire and Rescue. "I saw the tail section and later saw the smoke."

Officer Etter believed, erroneously as we learned later, that the plane had been a Delta Airlines jetliner. This is just one example of how quickly rumors circulated on the streets.

Etter spoke to our group of reporters and camera crews for a few moments on the North Side of the White House before Secret Service agents, some armed with submachine guns, pushed us

more than a block away from the edge of the White House grounds.

The Mall in Washington is not unlike the Capitol Grounds in Salem. Federal buildings line the open grassy area and extend several blocks beyond.

All of these buildings were evacuated by 10:30 a.m., filling the sidewalks with dazed pedestrians and the streets with horrendous traffic jams.

Over head, helicopters flew toward the column of black smoke dominating the skyline from the shattered Pentagon, while Army buses bullied their way through the hordes of commuter cars on the roads.

At American University, where myself and several other Willamette Students are studying, security is less stringent than on the street.

We each received an email from Willamette Residence Life, expressing their concerns for our safety. It was nice to see the Willamette Community acknowledge that we are out here.

Among the WU students also studying in this Washington Semester Program is Junior Katie Crocker, who expressed a sense of nationalism she has

felt.

"Everyone here is unbelievably united and shares a sense of shock," she said.

"No one's really very excited to be here right now."

Some AU students, Crocker says, are thinking about leaving Washington and going home, many with the mindset that this violence is just the beginning of a larger struggle.

The blood donation efforts on the AU campus are extensive.

Crocker reported a six-hour wait for students to give blood on Tuesday.

Groups of 30 at a time were taken to the hospital to donate.

"I hope that Willamette starts to get organized with their own blood drive," she said.

My professor's most ardent wish for this semester's journalism class was that we would have something else to cover besides Gary Condit.

Today, she was granted her wish. I wish she hadn't.

Jeff Golimowski is a WU senior studying at American University and interning at ABC News in Washington, D.C.

Reflections on humanity, crisis



JOHN VOLLMER

Students gathered on the grounds of Waller Hall for a student-organized vigil. The event included speeches, songs, and time for reflection and prayer. An estimated 200 students attended.

WU Staff on alert

By ALI McCART
STAFF WRITER

Willamette's support network has expanded and adjusted schedules in order to accommodate for emotionally-stressed students due to the recent national tragedies.

In addition to candle-lit meditation ceremonies held Tuesday night, RAs provide support and resources, and Counseling Services will have extended hours.

"The important thing is to support one another right now," Deb Loers, Dean of Student Development and Director of Counseling, said.

"This is such a big tragedy that people really have to come together."

Counseling Services has been making efforts to contact students and parents whose families may have been affected by the terrorist actions in Manhattan and Washington, D.C.

Loers is also concerned about students going into shock immediately and having a delayed emotional reaction.

"I want to encourage students that if they are concerned about a friend to bring that friend in," Loers said.

The Counseling Center will be open today from 8 a.m. to

6:30 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

There will be three counselors available at all times, and appointments are not necessary.

"We'll re-evaluate week by week to see about continuing the extended hours as needed," Loers said.

After hours, students can still receive emotional support by calling Campus Safety or contacting an RA.

Residence life has instructed RAs to be available in their communities, be supportive for residents, and encourage people to convene and talk about national affairs.

"I think we're just on a heightened alert," Franky Stebbins, RA on first floor of York, said.

"We check on people and make sure they're doing okay."

RAs can also help organize campus-wide events.

"If a student emails one of us with the information for an event, we can email the other RAs, and they can notify their residents," first floor Lausanne RA Matt Smucker said.

"It gets the word out really quickly."

Contact your RA or Residence Life official for more information about counseling services.

OPINIONS

6 • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001

NEXT WEEK:

Drinking Poster

OPINIONS EDITOR: BENJAMIN KRUPICKA ♦ bkrupick@willamette.edu

Editorials

Vicious actions cowardly

The history of mankind is wrought with conflict. This conflict, and our ability to overcome and persevere through it, is what makes us perfectible as human beings. Immanuel Kant philosophizes in an *Idea for a Universal History with a Cosmopolitan Purpose* that "It is this very resistance which awakens all man's powers and induces him to overcome his tendency to laziness." This week the United States, and indeed all of mankind, has faced an act of resistance and from that resistance we have begun to learn and understand many things.

These horrific acts of terrorism which have injured and killed thousands of innocent people, destroyed the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York, and damaged the Pentagon in Washington D.C., have brought together the civilized nations of the world to emphatically renounce the use of terrorist action. For as British Prime Minister Tony Blair stated, "This mass terrorism is the new evil in our world today. It is perpetrated

by fanatics who are utterly indifferent to the sanctity of life."

Rational human beings do not take terrorist actions. Terrorism is used by cowards and thieves. Terrorism is cowardice because it preys on innocent, unarmed individuals and theft because it steals our loved ones and our sense of peace and security. Because of the terrorist's complete lack of reason and blatant disrespect for human life, they lose those qualities that separate them from animals.

Citizens of the United States, in New York, Washington, and throughout the country, have come together to help those in need and condemn the acts committed on September 11, 2001. Likewise, our political leaders, along with leaders of other nations, are coming together to denounce the use of terrorist action and bring those responsible to justice.

The atrocity that our nation has endured must bring together all parties, from all countries, in a global effort to rid our world of fanatical terrorists.

Willamette's national bond

As President Pelton emphasized during Tuesday's convocation, it would be inappropriate to "go about business as usual" in the wake of the terrible tragedy that shook America to its core.

Although Willamette University may be separated by 3,000 miles of land from New York and Washington D.C., we are directly connected by our bonds of humanity.

Throughout the country there were closures and cancellations. In an effort to allow time for grievance, to be with family members, and for reflection, Willamette University cancelled classes.

This gesture of recognition and the University's actions to allow for discussion, counseling and reflection all show the deep

bonds that the Willamette community feels with our counterparts on the East Coast.

We come from different backgrounds. We hail from different cities. But when all is said and done we are human beings and because we share that crucial bond we feel each others' pain.

Boundaries, whether they be cultural, national, or religious, should not drive a wedge between our similarities as people.

The events in progress, that give members of the Willamette community the opportunity to help those in need, put into action the values and principles we as a community hold dear.

Now it can only be hoped that these efforts continue once the dust settles.

Gone is the Age of Innocence

Looking out over the faces of Willamette students during Tuesday night's candlelight vigil, it was not hard to see how unprepared we were for the events that unfolded earlier Tuesday.

The faces were so young, so innocent, so unaware of the conflicting forces that exist outside and within our borders.

Political assassinations, revolutions, race riots, and hijacking are all things formerly understandable to us only as historical relics. No more are we given that luxury.

It has already been said that the terrorist attack carried out against the United States on September 11, 2001 will be one of the defining events of our generation.

However, this event need not be remembered as solely a tragic one.

Only the introductory paragraph has been written of this grand essay and it is now our response to this adversity and tragedy that will live on in our memories and in future generations. Assassinations of political leaders only give the masses reason to mourn and

grieve. Crimes against humanity give the masses reason to act.

This next step will be the key towards peace or the crucial mistake leading to a wasted opportunity.

The tragic events of the past week have opened Americans eyes to the grim reality that injustice can happen anywhere.

Terrorism is not something that is a problem "in other countries." It is a problem everywhere and will take collective mobilization from everyone to stop it.

This fight must continue through good times as well as bad. Discussion must take place abroad and especially at home.

America has gone through a trial by fire and now must use its energy not only to seek justice for its own loss but must aid in the battle against tyranny, oppression, and injustices everywhere.

It is up to us, here, now, in the wake of tragedy to write the epilogue for this story. The tale is far from over. On the contrary, it is just beginning. Pick up your pen.

Ben's Briefs

Words of Grievance

By BEN KRUPICKA
OPINIONS EDITOR

As many of my close friends (and especially my enemies) know, I like to talk. I talk a lot.

I pride myself on always having some sort of commentary on every subject. I can discuss why the National League of Major League Baseball is better than the American League. I can wax philosophical about the meaning of life. I can at length discuss the merits of certain political policies. Now I'm not claiming that the things that I say are necessarily substantive but regardless, I always have something to say.

There is one particular subject, however, about which I find it very difficult to talk. Feelings, nothing more than feelings.

As I watched events unfold Tuesday morning I really did not know what to do. I just bottled up all of my emotions and waited for my cathartic moment when I would purge everything I felt in one giant ball of energy.

And I know there are people just like me who have yet to discover a way to periodically release their

emotions and instead choose to burst like a pimple that has reached its physical threshold.

Some choose to express themselves in song, in art, or through meditation. I choose to express myself through the words of others.

Therefore in an effort to help those of you still reeling from the events of the week, I am choosing to include quotations and poetry, selected by Features Editor Mike Kiefer, Arts and Entertainment Editor Julie Stefan, and yours truly, which reflect those thoughts and emotion felt by members of the Willamette community. Hopefully these textual expressions can provide relief, guidance, and counsel to all those who are in need of inspiration.

We start with a bit of poetry of Emily Dickinson from "The Bustle in the House":

*"The Bustle in a House;
The Morning after Death; Is
solemnest of industries;
Enacted upon Earth-*

*The Sweeping up the
Heart; And putting Love
away; We shall not want to
use again; Until Eternity."*

See WORDS page 8

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was particularly annoyed at the article last week about our new cheerleading squad. It is one thing to bash a cheerleading squad if they have already proved themselves to be ditsy, flirty airheads on speed.

However, it is entirely uncalled for to rant about a squad that has yet to even perform! By believing that cheerleading at Willamette will cause a regression to high school, you are just enforcing high school

stereotypes and undermining the talent that is yet to be shown.

Also, at the game on Saturday I felt that the cheerleaders did not take attention off of the game; rather they added more to the atmosphere of school spirit.

Although some people may be partial to the pep band or the dance team, I plead that you give the cheerleading squad a chance!

Sincerely,

Maggie DeLancey

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Students begin the process of healing



DAVELEEN DEMARS

Students and faculty join together in singing "Amazing Grace."



By BRIANNE KENNEDY
CONTRIBUTOR

Tuesday's convocation in Smith Auditorium, though called for the most somber of purposes, was yet another reminder of how lucky we are to find ourselves as students at Willamette during these trying times.

The sincerity, sympathy, and openness that President Pelton, Dean Haring-Smith, and Dean Hawkinson showed as they addressed the Willamette community highlighted the fact that, here at Willamette, the divide between the administration and the student body is minimal.

Furthermore, there are few schools so interested in the concerns and views of their students that they would provide them with the opportuni-

ty to publicly voice them, let alone into a microphone and in a crowded room.

The fact that Willamette did is a symbol of how fully the University values us, its students.

The honesty shown in President Pelton's announcement of the Capitol's bomb threat and its effect on the Willamette campus, seemingly immediately after its inception, was also especially refreshing and something we can be proud of.

The appearance and words of Salem's mayor are also something to be celebrated.

Swain's contribution to the convocation made it clear that, in times of crisis and in times of tranquility, we are part of a community that extends well beyond the green, idyllic Willamette campus and into the city where we live as we learn.

Finally, and most importantly, the convocation held on Tuesday was a sure sign that, as shocked and dismayed as we may be as we watch our nation face one of its greatest tests, we are among friends.

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

Looking forward



By CHRIS PARISI
CONTRIBUTOR

It is an interesting thing to wake up, and have the face of the world change, a horrible, sickening, hideous thing.

We have witnessed a turning point, an event in human history which will change us all as a result.

The New York skyline is no longer; the symbols of Free Enterprise and capitalism lie ruined. Our bastion of strength, our pentacle in the night, five sides no longer.

What happened is horrible. But that is not what terrifies me. What I fear is that to come, the inevitable backlash.

Tightened security, increased defense; which liberties are to be sacrificed for the sake of the nation.

In a matter of hours the entire nation has been placed under lockdown. Had I been told before, such an event would seem impossible.

What I hear are the air raid sirens of the Nuclear Age, what I see is us at DEFCON 2.

What I see is the matador gored by the bull. A nation held aloft by its own fear and terror.

What I see is a future in the making.

Chris Parisi is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

Willamette must keep on moving

By CHARLIE WALLACE
UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN

Every once in a while, life (a.k.a. human nature, the universe, the gods, fate) deals us a blow so stunning that it calls into question all our normal ways of thinking, acting, and being. Today, Tuesday, September 11, 2001, is one such time.

In an act as breath-taking in its viciousness as in its daring, some people (still unknown at the time of this writing) managed to elude security and destroy one great symbol of modern commercial power and — even more embarrassingly — heavily disable the great symbol of U. S. military power. And the losses are not just symbolic. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, have been killed and injured.

And so we rightly stopped "business as usual" today and met in a packed Smith Auditorium to share our bewilderment, our sadness, our fear, and our anger — and to begin the long process of figuring out how to respond.

President Pelton eloquently reminded us about the necessity of community in a crisis like this. Mayor Swain urged us to resist angry calls for quick retribution. Dean Haring-Smith evoked the family metaphor and reminded us to take care of one another. Dean

Hawkinson observed that the Furies we've been reading about in World Views are very much with us — and then gave us examples of how we could tame and transform them into compassionate action. And finally, students added voice to their presence, asking good questions, contributing facts and ideas, and urging us to "do the right thing."

But what is the right thing? That's hard to say, we'll all agree. But from my end of the multiple conversation, let me offer a few thoughts:

- Trust that we'll get through this, and that there are resources, tangible and intangible, not least of which is our Willamette community, to help us do it.

- Reflect on what each and all can do to build a just, peaceful, and sustainable world.

- Give blood, collect canned goods, send checks — whatever small actions help you feel connected.

- Follow our friends the 5th-century Athenians in urging our leaders to work for justice and not bloody retribution.

And, of course, continue the conversation, and weave it into your education here at Willamette and into your life's calling. We can't help but stop and ponder; let's resolve, though, to find positive ways to move on.

Stop sensationalism

By BETH SWEENEY
COPY EDITOR

Morning has broken; and mourning has begun.

Most of us turn to the media to feel connected and to make sense of a senseless tragedy. The media give us stories, they give us answers, and they give us information. The danger of media, in print, radio, or television, is their tendency to sensationalize.

Sensationalistic journalism uses film footage or pictures that show victims, grieving families, and in this case, airplanes crashing into the World Trade Center towers. Do the media really think that loved ones can bear to see repeated footage of the crash and ensuing building collapses? Does the public need to see bodies falling out of windows, as was featured on Page 4A in The Statesman Journal's Extra II?

The sub-headline of that story described the scene as people leaping "to their deaths." How would you feel if you thought you

recognized the suit worn by the falling person as being the one your father wore to work that day at the World Trade Center? The events of Sept. 11, 2001 were ones that the world will never forget. We do not need to be deluged with their images.

The media need to think more carefully about the footage that they choose to use during a tragedy. I admire the media for the work they do — they have to put aside their personal grieving in order to impart information. However, sensationalism is not necessary. People's tears are private, though their losses are to all of humanity.

The media say that they give the American public what they want to see. Stand up — use your voices and let them know they need to respect people's grief, people's privacy, and people's loss. They can still make a compelling story without the face of pain. Stand up for a more peaceful world and a more respectful journalistic approach.

A challenge: Call to action

By ANNA CARPENTER
CONTRIBUTOR

Here is a challenge for all of the young people of our generation. I challenge you to find a way to be the light that protects us from the darkness of the human condition that was exposed on the morning of September 11.

I do not comprehend what would compel anyone to commit such an act. I cannot explain those human actions that shake the very foundations of our lives.

I do know that there is one group of people who holds the power to change our world for the better — the young people.

Ask yourself: In what ways can you bring light to the darkness of suffering and injustice that so often pervades human lives?

I challenge you to do more than stand by and shake your head at the horror of that day.

If you are troubled, moved, or angered by these acts of violence, decide to do more than grieve. Look deep inside of yourself and ask whether or not you are doing your part to enrich our human community.

The world needs more compassionate and giving souls; certainly there are many such souls amongst us.

Whether it be through active service, political leadership, or activism; there are endless means by which we can bring light to the human condition.

Step outside of your box, break the bubble that protects you from the harsh realities of this space that we share. Each one of us can empathize with the pain of

those who lost loved ones this tragedy.

None of us can think of those who have lost their lives without experiencing the deepest sadness.

Yet how many of us feel the same grief when the talk turns to poverty, hunger, hate crimes, educational inequities, or violence in families?

Many lives are lost or thrown away in this nation and across the world each day due to a lack of compassion, love, and self-sacrifice.

Let us as young people, as the future of our world, take a stand against all forms of human pain and suffering, both the profoundly shocking and the shockingly common.

Anna Enisa Carpenter is a senior Sociology Major in the College of Liberal Arts.

Caution: User error



By ERIK deBIE
CONTRIBUTOR

"Good morning, Dave..."

Are machines progressing too rapidly? Can human beings check their progress? What dire implications might this have for Willamette University?

I find myself up in the middle of the night, listening to one of two things: "Welcome to Microsoft voice recognition; please read the text in a normal and even tone," or "This papaya is perfect."

Either way, it is repeated over and over. My roommate—who shall remain nameless for now—is in the process of trying (vainly) to configure the voice recognition software for his computer, with whom he has a very finely balanced, delicate, love/hate relationship.

My question is this: is all this necessary? Voice recognition? For what purpose? My roommate's software will aid in his

typing — he can simply dictate — if he can ever get the software explained.

However, he's got to speak into a microphone mounted on his headphones, which are attached by around a five foot cord to his computer. If he's really going to just write papers with his voice, why not do it with his keyboard?

Carpal tunnel syndrome and sheer coolness aside, is there a reason for voice recognition and, more importantly, all this innovation in computers?

Don't get me wrong—I think that technological advances in PCs are amazing. That doesn't keep me, however, from expressing my misgivings about the whole affair.

Sure, we could progress toward a Star Trek-like level of technology, but that's several hundred years in the future.

We need to think things through before we delight in research, innovation, and production, that will further destroy our environment and complicate and ruin the lives of those who will come after us.

Also, if we worry about what's truly important first, we have time to think before we do something with technology we might regret.

Eric deBie is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.



KATHRYN MOODY

Who needs sleep anyway?



By MARIE METKE
CONTRIBUTOR

Sleep. What's that again? I don't remember because I haven't had any since I got here. The most sleep I've gotten in a single stretch has only been eight hours. That seems miniscule compared to the vast amounts of sleep I obtained this past summer.

I expected that I would not be getting the same amount of sleep in college as what I had grown accustomed to the past few years, but I never knew it would be so drastic.

In all my morning classes I can't help but notice that the entire class sits with glazed eyes and many students chug

caffeinated drinks.

My French professor, bless her heart, tries in vain to perk up the class' enthusiasm, but it's just too hard to concentrate so early in the morning after so little sleep.

Frankly, sometimes it's hard for me to understand why I end up staying up so late. Fewer activities now fill up my free time and while I know I do homework for longer periods, I swear I'm not wasting my time too much.

This especially bothers me because when the occasion arrives to have an exam I want to ensure I have had sufficient sleep to concentrate.

On the flip side I want to make sure that I have finished all my homework for the night so that I can keep up in class, too.

Thus, it has been a struggle for other freshmen and me to find the right balance between studying, socializing, doing other activities, and sleeping.

Therefore, after exploring various options I have found that following these suggestions will aid in acquiring of more sleep:

1) studying between classes; 2) organizing and prioritizing activities; 3) planning specific times to study, such as right after all your classes to leave your evenings free; and 4) taking power naps (about 10-15 minutes) instead of long naps (one to two hours) — power naps will give you a better burst of energy and won't leave you feeling more tired than when you went down.

Though there's no guarantee that you will gain an exorbitant amount of sleep, I do know that you will eventually be able to snag an extra half hour or so.

That will eventually add up and pretty soon you'll find yourself just a little less tired than before.

As a freshman, that can come in handy.

Marie Metke is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

Words that Heal

Continued from Page 6

Next we have a piece from Samuel Rogers from "Human Life" explaining the immortality of love and the healing impact of remembrance:

But there are moments which he calls his own.

Then, never less alone than when alone,

Those whom he loved so long and sees no more.

Loved and still loves not dead — but gone before,

He gather round him.

Anger and rage have consumed many a mind in America today, but G.A. Studdert Kennedy in "Waste" reminds us all of war's brutality:

Waste of Blood, and waste of Tears,

Waste of youth's most precious years,

Waste of ways the saints have trod,

Waste of Glory;

Waste of God, War!

A quotation attributed to Stephen Grellet emphasizes the importance of service to our fellow men and women:

I expect to pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can

show to any fellow-creature, let me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

And finally we end with two powerful excerpts from Henry Vaughn's *Silex Scintillans*.

From "They are all gone":

They are all gone into the world of light. And I alone sit lingering here.

From "The World":

I saw Eternity the other night,

Like a great right of pure and endless light.

All calm, as it was bright;

And round beneath it,

Time in hours, days, years, Driv'n by the spheres;

Like a vast shadow moved; in which the world;

And all her train were hurled.

These literary examples showcase for me and my colleagues what we were feeling Tuesday. If you have any other poetry, lyrics, or artwork that you think might help our readers heal their wounds please feel free to send them to the Collegian.

Quotation of the week

*"Now this is not the end.
It is not even the beginning
of the end.
But it is, perhaps, the end
of the beginning."*

-Sir Winston Churchill

Corrections

In the September 6 issue:

In the article "All I needed to know I learned in Little League"

The Little League World Series was held in Williamsburg, Pennsylvania.

In the article "Atkinson Grows"

The MBA graduate is a two-year degree.

The Collegian apologizes for any inaccuracies.

Jazz legend comes to local stage

Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra to play at the Elsinore Theatre.

By BEN NYSTROM
STAFF WRITER

Six Willamette musicians have the opportunity to play for distinguished jazz musician Wynton Marsalis next Tuesday.

The student combo, consisting of bass, piano, drums, alto sax, tenor sax, and trumpet, were chosen by audition. The combo will play selected jazz pieces for Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra.

Marsalis and the Lincoln City Jazz Orchestra (LCJO) will perform its own pieces at the Elsinore Theater in Salem Tuesday evening.

Marsalis is considered by many to be the most accomplished jazz musician of his generation.

Born in 1961, Marsalis was the first jazz musician to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize in music in 1997.

Marsalis enrolled in the prestigious Julliard School when he was only 17-years-old and was quickly recognized as the most promising and talented trumpeter at the institution.

In 1982 Marsalis made his recording debut and since then he has produced nearly 40 jazz and classical albums for Sony Classical and Columbia Jazz.

Marsalis is the first artist to win a Grammy in both jazz and classical categories.

His brother, Branford, is an accomplished saxophonist.

Marsalis has been recog-



OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

Wynton Marsalis, Grammy and Pulitzer Prize winner, will be on campus and perform in Elsinore Theatre Tuesday.

nized in such magazines as *Time* and *Life* and is currently the Music Director of the Lincoln Center Jazz

Orchestra. Brian Mansfield, a sophomore and one of the students performing in the combo, is

excited about the opportunity he has been given.

"I'm looking forward to playing with [Marsalis] because he's a jazz legend. Everyone in jazz knows who he is," said Mansfield. "I just hope I don't screw up."

The six Willamette students who will be performing for the LCJO will also benefit from a critique by members of the LCJO.

Members of the LCJO will give a master class on Tuesday from 2:15 to 4 p.m. in the Mary Stuart Rogers Music Center.

This event is open to the public.

Marsalis will also give a lecture that afternoon at 4 p.m. on jazz great Louis Armstrong.

The evening concert will begin at 7 p.m. at the Elsinore Theater in Salem. It is by ticket only.

Art, history, and lies



ERIC LAM

A piece by David Giese entitled "Cornice" is one of the many relics from the Italian estate Villa Bitricci displayed at Hallie Ford.

The Hallie Ford Museum of Art is a good place to reflect on history and its possible delusions.

By JULIE STEFAN
A&E EDITOR

Sometimes it's easy to be deceived.

And sometimes it's easy to forget that we have a refuge right next door.

The walls and displays at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art can be reassuring and an escape from the hectic world we know.

To wander around the building and see the exhibits is to observe someone else's artistic endeavors, which can be cathartic for some.

Until Oct. 27, works by mixed media artist David Giese will be featured.

Giese is a professor of art at the University of Idaho and has had his work exhibited all over the United States.

He has also been involved in art collections in the United States, Canada and Germany.

The title of the exhibit is "Excavations at the Villa Bitricci," which is a

fictional estate in the Piedmont region of northern Italy that Giese claims to have discovered.

The estate is named for Dante's mistress because she found sanctuary there after being accused of witchcraft.

The exhibit consists of architectural fragments "found" at the estate.

Giese believes that the house dates back to the third century B.C. and is the oldest private residence in Europe that has been steadily inhabited.

has been steadily inhabited.

Giese has been quoted as saying, "Collage is my name; metaphor and deception my game."

Giese creates the collages in his studio in Moscow, Idaho.

He purposely confuses elements of history and makes unrealistic combinations of materials in his work.

The fragments are hung higher than eye level so as to replicate their position in the house.

So crane your neck a little. Take a break. Check out some ancient Italian remnants.

Words of Wisdom



ERIC LAM

The Peace Plaza, on Liberty St. is an artistic and multi-language display featuring banners, murals, and words.

Above: The word peace is distributed in several languages along the wall of Peace Plaza.

Below: Banners hang to present more versions of the word peace and pictures that display visual interpretations of the concept.



ERIC LAM

Cross Country teams fueled by freshmen

A fantastic recruiting effort has the cross country teams excited about the season

By DAVID NITKA
SPORTS WRITER

"Distance coach Kelly Sullivan may have hung up the best recruiting banner in NW history as they picked up a solid dozen for this fall."

That is high praise for this year's men's cross country team, especially since it came from Wes Cook, coach of the George Fox cross country team and the western men's NCAA regional representative.

The recruiting class on the women's side is also a strong one. Willamette cross country is entering a renaissance, which began last year with three recruits led by Aaron Young, who won the conference as a freshman.

Also among this WU cross country triumvirate are Nathan O'Brien and Jacob Stout. This year these three will get some assistance from an amazing recruit class.

Matt McGuirk, the men's coach, went so far as to say that the team has "Three solid returners and beyond

that we could be all freshman."

What was the secret formula employed by Willamette's head cross country coach/women's coach Kelly Sullivan and McGuirk? Sullivan said that a large part of it was due to working with admissions: "We found out what type of students (admissions) they wanted ... Matt and I put work and time into finding the right fit ... (The freshmen) are all great fits and great students."

There is no question that this year's recruiting class deserves to be at Willamette, said their coach, "They are all over 1250 SAT and 3.8-4.0 students."

The recruitment job of Sullivan and McGuirk this season was summed up nicely by McGuirk, who also holds the title of Recruiting Coordinator. "We went out to recruit a bunch of runners hoping to get some and we got all. We covered it across the board," he said.

The amazing amount of young depth and talent added to the Willamette running program should carry over to the track season. Many of the runners that are on the cross country team

are in preparation for the spring track season.

The men's team opens this

"We went out to recruit a bunch of runners hoping to some and we got it all. We covered it across the board"

MATT MCGUIRK
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
COACH

season ranked in the top ten in the nation in NCAA Division III cross country, well ahead of No. 16 UPS and perennial west region powerhouse No. 21 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

This is the first time the Bearcats have opened the season with such a high ranking and it portends great

things for a team with so much young talent.

The women's team will likely open with a deceptively lower ranking because several of their top runners are being held out of the first meets of the season.

There will be three key women held out of competition; Natalie Wright, Mariah Kennedy and Annie Mockford. Sullivan said that they are all in good shape, but he wants to be certain that they are 100% before racing.

Whatever their preseason ranking, the women's team is the defending conference and regional champion, with the experience and reputation of a top caliber team.

Coach Sullivan expects the men to be strong from the first meet of the season while the women's team will work

up to their potential - the opposite of last year's trend.

This weekend marks the beginning of the cross country season, with both teams traveling to the Clackamas Community College meet.

The University of Oregon women's team, a Division I team, will attend this meet, so Sullivan expects strong competition for the women.

The men's team will be working to determine who its top ten runners are this weekend; with so much new talent it will be an interesting litmus test for the team and its ranking. The men's team will be without Nathan O'Brien, who is dealing with a summer back injury.

When asked how he feels about his team's chances this weekend, McGuirk responded with a wry smile, "We should finish pretty well."

CROSS COUNTRY SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

Date	Place	City	Time
15	Clackamas CC Invitational	Oregon City	10:00
22	Sundodger Invitational	Seattle	10:00
22	Bear Fete Invitational	St Paul, OR	10:30
29	Western Oregon	Monmouth	10:00

Offense scores early, often

By BEN STAFFORD
SPORTS EDITOR

In their first game, the men's soccer team's first goal came ninety-one minutes into this match. In their second game, they didn't wait around, scoring twenty-eight seconds into the match on a goal by Ricardo Sanchez.

The early goal set the tone for the Bearcat offense, which would go on to score two more times in the first half, jumping out to a 3-2 lead. They would score once more in the second half to win 4-2.

The Bearcats looked much sharper in their second game, especially offensively. "The first game we were a bit rusty," said junior Mike Semenza, who scored the Bearcats' second goal.

The freshmen continued to make a major impact on the team's fortune, with a goal coming from forward Brian Lund. In addition, forward A.J. Nash recorded one assist, and forward Kyle Gouveia had two assists, getting one on a gorgeous play where he beat three defenders before firing a perfect pass to Lund. Coach Tursi was duly impressed. "Kyle has a lot of speed, which we didn't have before."

The rest of the Bearcats displayed a superior speed and touch on the ball, but Western Baptist didn't make it easy on them, coming back to tie the game 1-1, and closing to 3-2 before the Bearcats could finally put them away.

It appeared the second half was going to duplicate the offensive fireworks of the first half when the red card was called 15 minutes into the period on sophomore Adam Moshofsky for a hard tackle of Western Baptist's Taurai Daka.

After the card, Western pressed its advantage, firing off three corner kicks in a row with 14 minutes left. But the defense held firm, shutting out Western in the second half.

The Bearcats clinched the game on a short-handed goal by sophomore Ben DeSanno with eight minutes remaining. Though the day belonged to the offense, the defense did play well.

Junior defender Matt Snodgrass was pleased with the defense's overall effort, but pointed out that there was still plenty of room for improvement with the transition between defense and offense. "Our offensive attack is one-sided. It usually starts from the left side of the defense, which makes us predictable," said Snodgrass.

The Bearcats, whatever flaws remain to be ironed out, have already shown themselves to be a team to contend with, as they continue to prepare for conference play.



BEN CHRISTENSEN

Ben DeSanno (right) celebrates his goal.

Women's soccer team picks up first victory 3-0

The women's soccer team dominates its second game, defeating UC Santa Cruz to even its record at 1-1.

By MIKE SEMENZA
SPORTS WRITER

In their first game against another Division III opponent, the Willamette women's soccer team showed why they are a perennial national power.

On Sunday the Bearcats took on the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs and pounded them in every aspect of the game en route to a 3-0 victory.

Senior Emily Kern set the tone early in the day when she converted a cross from senior Buffy Morris eighteen yards from the goal, just five minutes into the match.

The Bearcats continued to dominate the play after the goal. So it came as no surprise when sophomore Ann Merten broke through the Banana Slug defense and slotted home a through-ball past the keeper to make it 2-0.

In the second half the Bearcats relied on their defense to keep them in the game and they didn't disappoint.

As senior Karen Heaston comments, "we have a lot of people playing different positions this

year, and after the first game we worked out all the kinks."

Not only did the defense keep the shutout, but they also started most of the attacks that led to dangerous opportunities for the Bearcats.

As coach Jim Tursi said, "We worked on our transitions defense during the week and it showed with our strong offensive showing."

Sixteen minutes from full time the Bearcats were rewarded for their strong defensive effort with a third and decisive goal. Junior defender Laura Kunnert won a ball and played it forward to a winger who crossed it into the middle.

Merten ran onto the long pass and collided with the goalie as she slid for the shot.

Senior Heather Ebert, in perfect position for the rebound, slammed the ball home into the roof of the net to make it Bearcats 3 and the Banana Slugs 0.

Kern would have a shot go off the post moments later, but there would be no further scoring in the match as the Bearcats locked up their first victory of the season.

Commenting on the decisive victory, Merten said, "The team played with more composure than last week and had a strong desire to get the first victory of the season."

Having accomplished that, the Bearcats look to next week's game against Whittier.

"...after the first game we worked out all the kinks."

KAREN HEASTON
SENIOR

Football lets victory slip thorough its fingers, 24-17

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

The game was theirs for the taking, but when the final horn sounded signaling the end of the game, the Willamette Bearcats had literally fumbled the victory.

Last Saturday, during their home opener against a Division II team from Central Washington University, the Bearcats committed five turnovers and squandered a 14-3 lead, losing 24-17.

Central Washington opened the game with a field goal, establishing an early 3-0 lead.

Willamette's defense held Central Washington scoreless for the rest of the half, picking off Wildcats quarterback Dale Chase three times.

The first time, linebacker John McDowell intercepted a pass and ran the ball back 42 yards for a touchdown. Before the end of the quarter, sophomore linebacker Marcus

Boards picked off a pass and ran 36 yards for the score.

"I think our defense played a great game," said Bearcats head coach Mark Speckman. "They made some big plays and put us in a position to win."

Willamette's offense was a different story, though. After a 45-yard run by junior running back Justin Peterson, who led the Bearcats in rushing with 109 yards on 12 carries, the Bearcats fumbled the ball at the 14-yard line and Central Washington recovered the football.

The fumble was the second of three fumbles in the half and the fourth turnover for the Bearcats. On their next possession, the Bearcats fumbled the football again and Central Washington regained possession.

Despite the turnovers, the Bearcats went into halftime ahead 14-3. In the second half, the Bearcats gave up a touchdown late in the third

quarter, but managed to extend their lead to 17-10 on freshman Tom Marriage's 19-yard field goal.

The field goal was the only points scored by the Bearcat offense. "The offense was very inconsistent and that hurt us," said Speckman of his team that finished with only 11 first-downs to Central Washington's 25.

"The game could have been put away in the first half." Halfway through the fourth quarter, a costly pass interference call began a Central Washington series that ended in seven points.

With the score tied and a minute left in the game, Willamette's senior quarterback, Bucky Rivera, threw his second interception, eventually leading to the game-winning touchdown by Central Washington.

The loss evens Willamette's record at 1-1 going into Saturday's away game in Wisconsin.

Bearcat Box Scores

VOLLEYBALL

NWC standings

	W	L
George Fox	5	0
Willamette	1	0
Whitworth	7	1
PLU	6	1
Puget Sound	3	2
Linfield	2	2
Whitman	2	5
Pacific	0	5
Lewis & Clark	0	5

Last Week
No
Scheduled
Games

This Week
Sept. 14
Whitworth
Sept. 15
Whitman
Sept. 19
George Fox

MEN'S SOCCER

NWC Standings

	W	L	T
Pacific	3	0	0
Willamette	2	0	0
Whitman	3	1	0
Whitworth	2	1	0
Puget Sound	2	2	0
Linfield	2	2	0
PLU	1	1	0
George Fox	0	1	1

Last Week
Sept. 8
Willamette
def.
Western
Baptist 4-2

Next Game
Sept. 8
Cascade
5:30 p.m.
(Away)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NWC Standings

	W	L	T
George Fox	3	0	0
Whitman	2	0	0
Puget Sound	3	1	0
Whitworth	2	1	0
Linfield	2	1	0
Willamette	1	1	0
Pacific	0	1	0
PLU	0	2	0

Last Week
Sept. 9
Willamette
def. UC-
Santa Cruz
3-0

Next Game
Sept. 15
Whittier
7 p.m.
(Away)

FOOTBALL

NWC Standings

	W	L
Linfield	1	0
Whitworth	1	0
Willamette	1	1
PLU	0	1
Puget Sound	0	1
Lewis & Clark	0	0

Last Week
Sept. 8
CWU def. WU
24-17

Next Game
Sept. 15
Wisconsin-
Stout
7 p.m.
(Away)

All standings current as of September 11.

THE RAM RESTAURANT & BREWERY

Weekly Food Specials... 3pm to Close



MONDAY

2-for-1 New York Steak

Buy 1 Steak for \$10.99, Get the 2nd Free

Served with Fries & Salad

Chicken & Chips

All-You-Can-Eat \$9.99

TUESDAY

Kids Eat Free

From our 10 & under menu with purchase of each adult meal (not valid with AYCE Chicken & Chips)

WEDNESDAY

2 Chicken Fajitas ... \$12.99

THURSDAY

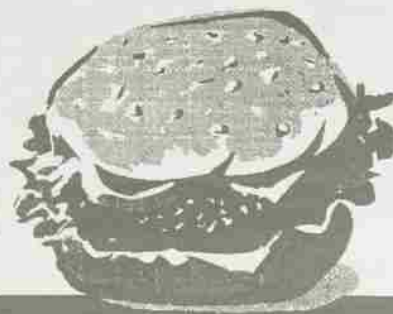
All-You-Can-Eat Fish & Chips... \$9.99

SUNDAY

Burger Deal

Buy 1 Burger, Get the *2nd for \$2.99

*Of equal or lesser value; excludes Husky Burger



CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT:

SEPTEMBER 2 - SEPTEMBER 9, 2001

Reports provided by Campus Safety.

BURGLARY

September 4, 5:15 p.m. (Shepard Hall) - A student reported that his skis, bindings and poles were stolen from the storage room. The student had spoken to a number of students in the Resident Hall, but no one had noticed the items being removed.

BURGLARY/SEXUAL HARASSMENT

September 5, 4:30 p.m. (Kaneko Hall) - Two students reported that someone had entered their room without permission and then surfed pornography sites on their computer, bookmarking them as they went.

BURGLARY/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

September 5, 10:00 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - Housekeeping discovered a vacuum cleaner belonging to Belknap Hall inside the Sigma Chi House. There was also damage to two storage closet doors inside the house.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

September 6, 2:55 p.m. (University Apartments) - Campus Safety received a report of a male non-student going through the recycling bins and placing cans and bottles into a bag. The subject was stopped and

advised of the University's policy concerning trespass. The subject was issued a written trespass notice and asked to leave University property.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

September 7, 11:00 a.m. (Belknap Hall) - The mother of a student called Campus Safety and reported that her daughter was very ill and asked for assistance. Campus Safety transported the student to Salem Hospital, where she was admitted for observation.

THEFT

September 3, 9:00 p.m. (Kaneko Hall) - A student reported that someone had stolen his bicycle from the rack at the southwest corner of Kaneko Hall. The bicycle had been locked with a cable lock.

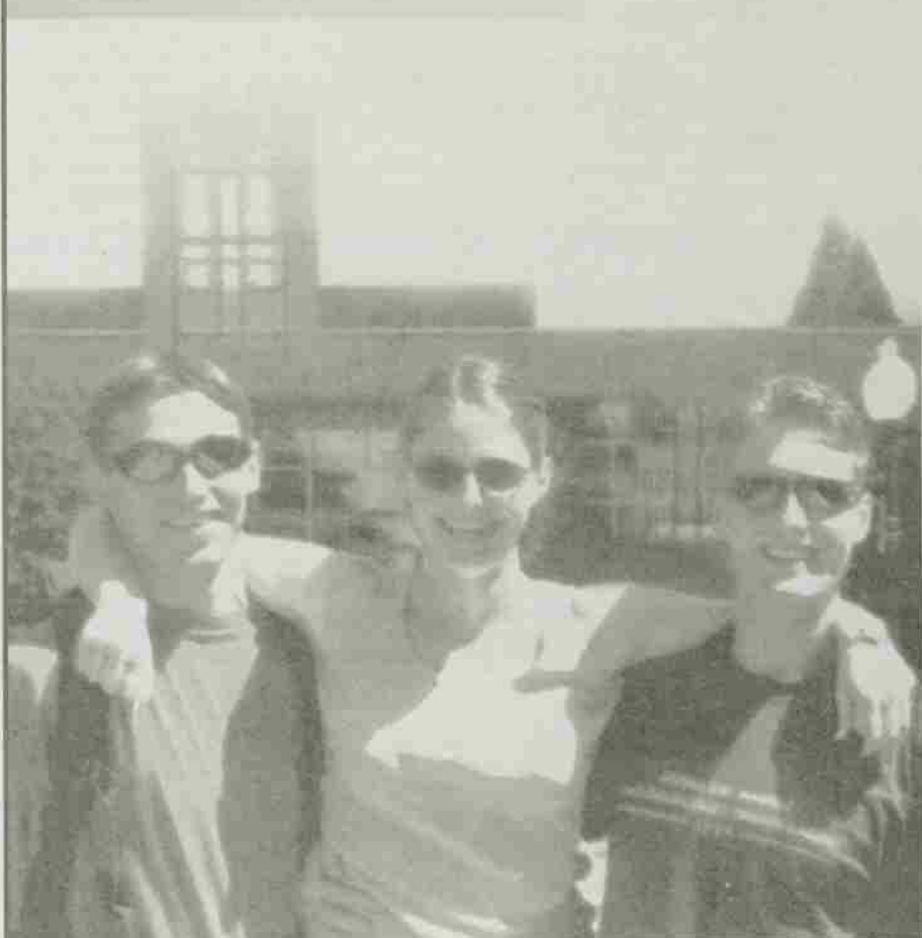
September 7, 4:00 p.m. (University Center) - A student reported that someone had stolen his bicycle from the rack across from the Bistro. The bicycle had been locked with a U-lock but the thief left the front tire attached to the rack with the lock in place.

September 9, 3:15 p.m. (Sigma Chi) - A student reported that a Bar-B-Q he donated to the House had been stolen. The student added that the Bar-B-Q had not been chained down to the railing, which was usually the case.




SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK:

Please don't confuse risky behavior with "bravery." Campus Safety Officers are happy to provide safety escorts on, and up to two blocks off campus during ALL hours of darkness. Be wise ... be safe ... call x6911.

70% of WU students drink
0-4 drinks
when they party



Based on 2001 core survey from 952 WU students

One Drink =  12 oz Beer,  4-5 oz Wine,  1-1.5 oz Liquor

Bishop Wellness Center 503-370-6067
Project Funded by OR - DHS - Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

INTO THE STREETS

SEPT. 22, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

One day opportunity to get involved in the Salem Community and meet local needs.

Sign ups:

Tonight and Friday night- Goudy dinner
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday- first floor UC

For more info contact:
Laura Leineweber <lleinewe>
Mark Molitor <mmolitor>
Or call x 6953

INTERNATIONAL PEER COUNSELOR

Make international friends by becoming a mentor!
January 9 - March 31

Get an application at the UC Info Desk, Residence Life, or the TIUA Reception Desk.

Want more info? Contact:
Jeani (x3313, jbragg@willamette.edu)
Kara (x3322, kblair@willamette.edu)

Applicants must have lived in a residence hall for 2+ semesters.

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