

MOUTH TO MOUTH

Students certified in CPR and first aid ♦FEATURES, 3



NWC CHAMPS

Women's Soccer wins Northwest Conference title ♦SPORTS, 10



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

Collegian

VOLUME CXII ISSUE XI

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

NOVEMBER 1, 2001

Corliss, Staten still in critical condition

By JENNY ADNDRWS
MANAGING EDITOR

Sophomore Chad Corliss and junior Jeremy Staten were still in critical condition as of Tuesday, nearly two weeks after they were injured in an auto accident on I-5.

Assistant Dean of Residence Life Marilyn Derby and Kaneko Area Coordinator David Wallace have been in daily contact with the Corliss and Staten families, relaying updates on their condition to a mass Willamette email group.

Corliss suffered a broken neck, though no spinal cord damage, Derby said. He was put into an induced coma the day of the accident to reduce brain swelling, and was still

unconscious as of Tuesday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis.

He recovered from a kidney failure that occurred last Friday.

Corliss went into surgery Tuesday to repair a broken jaw and a sinus cavity leak. He has responded well to a reduced level of medication.

"He's been making slow progress," Derby said.

As of Tuesday, Staten still required assistance breathing. Doctors at OHSU Hospital have reduced his medication, and he has opened his eyes several times.

Staten also gained movement in both arms and legs.

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Energy costs Willamette

By STEPHANIE SOARES
STAFF WRITER



ERIC LAM

On Oct. 1, Portland General Electric raised rates by 53 percent. This has contributed to Willamette's budget shortage.

Rising energy prices are costing the University, and students can help keep costs down.

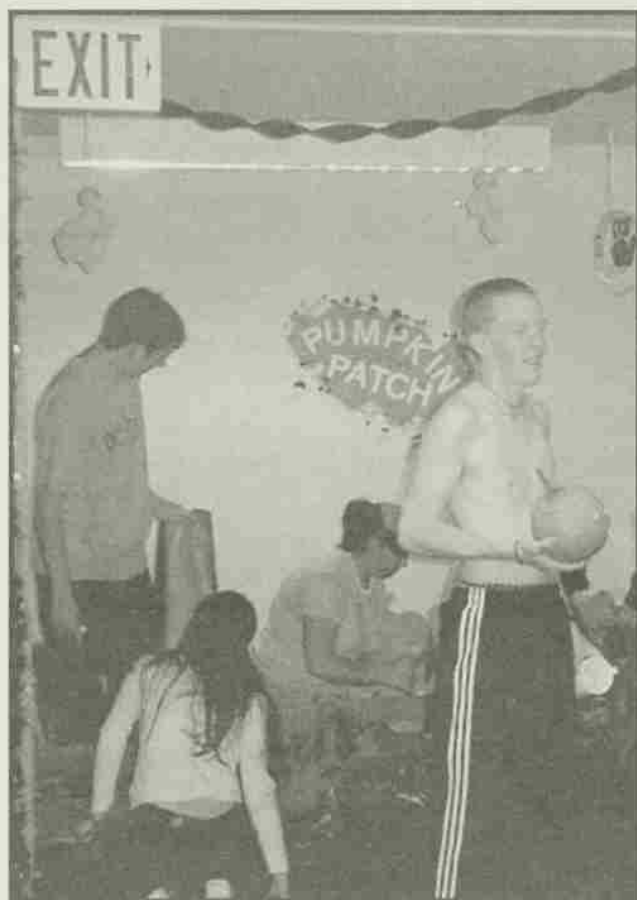
Portland General Electric, Willamette's energy supplier, raised its prices 53 percent on Oct. 1 and the administration is trying to help the campus community push for energy efficiency.

"Communication is number one," Director of Facilities Thomas Neal said. "Unless [utility use] is handled usefully, all ours is for naught."

Neal says computer use is a significant place energy can be saved on campus.

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Pumpkin Preparations



ERIC LAM

Fourth floor Kaneko residents decorate their hall Monday night in preparation for Halloween. Each year, trick-or-treaters wander the Willamette residence halls, collecting candy from students.

Dean says cuts won't hurt CLA

By ERIK de BIE
COPY EDITOR

Willamette University is cutting \$900,000, but, as Dean Tori Haring-Smith assures, they will not "affect the quality of instruction in the College of Liberal Arts."

Haring-Smith is confident in the CLA's security against the cuts.

"I don't think students will feel them at all," Haring-Smith said.

"We [the University] can make most of the cuts we need by using email instead of long distance phone, by delaying a few equipment purchases, and by reducing duplicating costs by using electronic means."

As related to the University, she further explained this point by stating that an email message to a student in Calif., for instance, would cost the university much less than a long distance phone call placed to that same student.

She says that while all departments will receive cuts, no specific programs will suffer.

"I just want faculty and students to continue their good work together. The heart of the University is the relationship between faculty and stu-

dents. Nothing is going to affect that," she said.

"Dean Haring-Smith plans to withdraw about \$200,000 from the combined CLA and administrative departments,"

Vice President for Financial Affairs Brian Hardin said.

"Not all of that will be cut but a portion not yet determined will be kept as a pool to respond to unforeseen problems and needs."

Hardin agrees that the cuts will not lead to the entire cutting of any programs within the university. "I doubt that students will be aware of any changes," he said.

The \$200,000, according to Haring-Smith, is about one percent of CLA's budget. It is, in her view, a "small" cut. "Every department and administrative unit will contribute to helping us meet these cuts," Haring-Smith would like to stress her view that "this is not a crisis."

"Cutting budgets" always sounds dire," she said. However, and Haring-Smith stresses this, it is important for students to realize that this is not the case.

Haring-Smith explained that all kinds of institutions - public, educational, or private - commonly make budget cuts.

"Families, businesses, and universities trim budgets all the time. That's one way they regulate their spending," Haring-Smith said.

It is likely that most students on this campus experienced these kind of budget cuts in schools and were not even aware of them.

"From [a student's] point of view, nothing changed," she said.

"That will be the case this year at Willamette."

Haring-Smith says that even with the budget cuts, the large freshman class will not mean larger class sizes. "I am committed to keeping class sizes small and the quality of instruction high," she said.

She advises that students not worry about the budget cuts. Rather, by her advice, they should "just carry on. Work hard, study hard, ask good questions, write thoughtful papers, and make the most of [their] their time here."

"I don't think students will feel them at all."

TORI HARING-SMITH
DEAN OF CLA

I N S I D E

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

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Financial aid strains budget

By BRIANNE KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

After spending more money on financial aid this year than it originally expected to, Willamette University will likely make both short and long term changes to how it determines and allocates its financial aid resources.

According to Director of Financial Aid Jim Eddy, three major factors have led to a greater strain on financial aid funds than was expected.

The first is a much higher level of enrollment of new students than the admissions office predicted. This alone led to a "significantly high financial aid cost," Eddy said.

According to the Office of Financial Aid, the average Willamette student receives about \$13,000 worth of financial aid every year.

The second is that there was a higher level of retention among current students than was expected; something Eddy calls "a double-edged sword."

It is great that so many students are choosing to remain at Willamette, he said, but "when the actual number [who do so] is greater than expected, there is a greater financial aid cost."

The third cause for the

According to the Office of Financial Aid, the average Willamette Student receives about \$13,000 worth of financial aid each year.

strain is the volatility of the stock market, where much of the University's endowment, a strong source of financial aid funds, is invested.

"The endowment earnings may have been slightly over-estimated for the current year," Eddy said. "If you are off just a little bit it can have substantial effects."

While changes meant to mitigate the effects of the increased demand and decreased resources for financial aid will become more numerous as time passes, he said there will be clear financial aid budgeting differences as soon as next year.

The most prominent of these will be an increased effort on the part of the admissions office to more accurately predict both the number of freshman who will enroll and the retention rate of current students - a rate that has increased as the University has become more prestigious.

"It is reasonable to assume ... that retention should be stronger ... than it was ten

years ago," Eddy said. "There will be an ongoing need to as accurately as possible estimate ... enrollment trends."

Furthermore, a President's Enrollment Task Force has been created by University President M. Lee Pelton to, as Eddy put it, "take a serious look at internal and external factors" that contribute to enrollment and demand for financial aid, "including the balance between need-based and merit-based aid."

While he reiterated that "the University is committed to having an appropriate balance between work-based, loan-based, and merit-based aid," Eddy agreed that there may be changes to how aggressively Willamette offers merit-based aid, which is given regardless of a student's financial need.

He suggested that one way this might happen is by making certain portions of scholarships that are currently based only on merit also dependent on whether the demonstrates need.

For example, a merit scholarship currently worth \$9,000 might be reduced to \$7,000 with the extra \$2,000 awarded only to those students who need it to afford attendance at Willamette.

"I would like to do everything we can ... to support students with need," Eddy said.

Students must conserve

Continued from Page 1

Estimates indicate that the energy cost for computer use from on-campus computers and student-owned computers runs an average of \$480 per day.

According to Neal, steps can be taken to decrease the amount of utility costs just through computer use.

If students shut down their computers while they sleep, an average of six hours a night, \$1,080 can be saved a month, and \$8,640 will be saved per school year.

"Think of what groups here at Willamette could do with an extra \$8,000. Rather than spending it off the top on utilities, things can be done to directly assist the students," Neal said.

Many things have been done to promote energy efficiency at Willamette, Neal said a technical plan has existed on campus since 1989.

That plan has substantially reduced the cost of all lighting in Sparks, Hatfield Library, Eaton Hall and Atkinson by having their entire lighting systems retrofitted to support energy efficient and less expensive lighting.

Buildings are being fitted with modern, less expensive lighting. "That has been some of our focus for the electrical end of it," Neal said.

Willamette has also tried to lessen its gas use. Satellite boilers were installed to provide more efficiency than that of the old central plant boilers. According to Neal, the satellite boilers are 85 percent more efficient.

Having power routed from one central station diminished energy efficiency.

For the past fifteen years a campus-wide energy management system has been in place. It monitors and suggests certain utility levels necessary to keep

energy use at as efficient levels as possible.

"We are ahead of the game," Neal said.

Students can contribute to energy conservation.

"We need to focus on what we can do as a campus to reduce energy costs ... It's a necessary expense, a convenience we can't live without, but we can reduce the amount used."

THOMAS NEAL
DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES

"There are a lot of things that students can do. See it as no different from what you do at home. Turn off the lights. Turn off the computers. If you're not using something,

then turn it off."

Because of the increased demand on University resources, energy use and conservation has become an important issue. "There are little things we as a community can do.

It will not hurt us in terms of service and function, but we can save money. There is no magic pool of money this comes from. Why not have money for other things that directly benefit the students?" Neal said.

Freshman Austin Lea said, "I think people use too much energy in general. People take it for granted because they don't see where the energy has to come from.

"They don't see the effects that leaving the light on has on the environment. It matters because the energy has to come from somewhere."

"Energy is something that needs to be saved. I've noticed that in our lounge that the lights are often in when no one's in there," sophomore Emily Simpson said.

With the emphasis on energy management, the focus has now turned to what the Willamette community and campus can do. "We need to focus on what we can do as a campus to reduce energy costs.

"The more we can provide, the better, and we're trying to reduce costs," Neal said. "It's a necessary expense, a convenience we can't live without, but we can reduce the amount used."

Atheist, Christian debate

By MICHELLE THERIAULT
COPY EDITOR

An ex-atheist turned Christian and an ex-Christian turned atheist debated the existence of a Christian God in the Cat Cavern Tuesday night in front of over 150 Willamette students.

The formal debate was sponsored by the Campus Ambassadors and the Issues & Controversies Board. The idea to hold a formal debate was originated by Jeff Poush, campus director of Campus Ambassadors.

"It speaks to relevance of issues in students lives, they want answers to these huge questions in peoples lives like the existence of God," Poush said of the debate. "I like the format of a formal debate; its respectful. Instead of seeing people fight and argue, it gives people a clear impression of the truth and the claims people are making."

Speaking as a Christian turned atheist, David Anderson attempted to systematically disprove the existence of God. "I'm trying to find holes [in the Bible's logic]. I also only need one," Anderson said. Using over-headers, he referenced biblical verses that he said contradicted other passages of the bible. "As far as I know there is no place in the Bible that says the same opportunities should be given to women as men," he said.

Seiger responded by saying



MICHELLE THERIAULT

David Anderson argues the atheistic premise during the forum in the Cat Cavern.

"The Bible is not a collection of fortune cookie fortunes to be taken out of context... We are reading a document that's 2000 years old ... to read this without factoring in cultural context is to do the Bible a great injustice."

"I thought that Dave Anderson didn't really respond very well to issues brought up by Bob Siegel. He seemed more interested in presenting his own agenda," said Senior Dominic McIntyre.

Other students noticed a discrepancy between the persuasiveness of the speakers.

"Based on his rhetorical style, I thought Bob Siegel was a minister because he was a powerful speaker, which could have been why he was more successful," freshman Caitlin Simmons said.

After the debate, the speakers stayed to individually answer questions from audience members.

When asked why he speaks to college campuses about his conversion to atheism, David Anderson said it was "Mainly because I see a value in it. Being that I was once a Christian I found my life to have more meaning being an atheist."

"The reason I became an atheist was just an accumulation of problems I had with the basic scheme of Christianity."

"[The debate] was conducted in a non-biased way, I thought it was handled very professionally," said Sophomore Rene Schwab after the event.



ERIC LAM

Smullin (above) and Collins 24-hour computer labs contribute to the energy cost incurred by Willamette each year.

First-aid classes teach life-saving skills

By BECCA LEGG
STAFF WRITER

"In an ideal world everyone would have CPR and first aid training," Bruce Mace said. The Director of Campus Recreation, Mace sponsored a CPR/first aid certification class on Saturday.

The American Red Cross put on the event, which ran from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Twenty students and one professor attended the class. Their certifications are good for one year for CPR and three years for first aid.

The students paid only \$15 for the class — the recreation office paid for the remainder of the \$35 fee.

Mace wanted to make sure that students had an opportunity to learn the skills necessary to ensure safety in an emergency situation.

"It is important that they 'not feel threatened or overwhelmed, but be able to handle the situation,'" Mace said.

Mace himself is certified and encourages everyone to continually stay certified so

that they can be in control of emergencies.

"It's like giving blood," he said, "you do it a lot. This is something else you can do, because you never know when you could use it."

Sophomore Jessica Pariera said that she attended the class planing to use the certification at her work at the Oregon School for the Blind.

Her duties include feeding students who cannot feed themselves, and driving a van on field trips. She must be CPR and first aid certified so that she is able to help those under her care in the event of an emergency.

Although the CPR class was more like a refresher course of the classes Pariera took in high school, she found it useful.

In the first aid class she learned how to splint a broken arm, how to apply pressure to and bandage an open wound, and how to treat burns.

"I am really involved in the outdoors in Ecuador, my home country," junior Santiago Lopez said. Lopez is

an international student who hopes to participate in this year's Willamette Outdoors Program.

"It is important to have CPR and first aid preparation in order to have a safe trip, especially if I'm a leader."

Unlike Pariera, this is Lopez's first time being certified. He believes the program was definitely beneficial and well-done, but he wishes it had been longer.

"It was too short; we needed more time, for skills preparation especially," Lopez said.

The class is part of a new curriculum-based program that offers no-credit classes. The idea is to allow students to improve a skill or learn something new.

"Non-credit classes expand the students' knowledge base outside of the typical classroom setting," Mace said. It is his goal to put on about four such classes a year. He believes that the first venture in the program was successful.

The next extracurricular class planned is ballroom dancing. It will run from Feb. 4-28, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The cost will be about \$20 per couple, compared to about \$30 per class at dance studios.

Mace also hopes to have a

bicycle touring and maintenance class for those who like to bike. The class would also teach participants how to take care of their bikes.

Mace is working on a fourth class, but it ultimately comes down to funding from the university.

The CPR class could possibly be repeated in the spring, but Mace does not want to interfere with the efforts of WEMS.

He wants to be sure that the two programs are "complimenting, rather than hurting each other."

A CPR class offered through WEMS will be held

next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will cost \$20.

This provides a second opportunity to become CPR/first-aid certified for those who missed the first class.



JENNY ANDREWS

Sophomore Crystal Roberts practices her CPR technique on a dummy Saturday.

Unidos attends 'Seeds for Change'

By MIKE KIEFER
FEATURES EDITOR

This weekend, members of Unidos Por Fin attended the sixth annual "Sowing Seeds for Change" Symposium at Chemeketa Community College, a conference sponsored by the Student Action with Farmworkers to educate students about the plight of immigrant agriculture workers.

Making connections with students from other campuses, the Willamette students learned about methods for the organization of students interested in social activism.

"I liked the connections we made; we can get involved with other groups outside of Willamette," freshman Richard Medina said about the symposium.

"We found more creative ways to respond to different problems."

During the three-day program, the student participants listened to guest speakers, participated in group discussions and witnessed working conditions firsthand. Friday, from 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m., groups took a 'field-trip' to local farms, labor camps and the Pictsweet Co.

Saturday, students convened in conference groups with a wide variety of topics ranging from the organization of living wage cam-



NAOMI CORWIN

A visiting student speaks with SAF delegates on Saturday.

paings to "exploring oppression through interactive theatre."

A majority of the programming was targeted at student leaders who were interested in creating a worker rights movement within their high school and college communities.

Besides the networking opportunities inherent in the conference atmosphere, the Willamette students who participated said that they learned a lot about a topic that gets little attention.

"A lot of it was about immigration rights and sweatshops. There's still a lot of slavery going on even though

its not really seen," sophomore Cecy Chavez said about the content of the conference. "When people think about sweatshops, they only think of other continents, but there's a lot of it happening here."

WU students involved also commended Chemeketa for providing the venue for the conference.

According to junior Nereyda Cortes, the delegates will now have a solid base of information and connections for effective organization for social activism.

"Now we know who to ask for help," Cortes said.

Student drinking program cancelled

By BEN STAFFORD
SPORTS EDITOR

The anti-drinking and driving program originally scheduled by the Office of Residence Life in conjunction with Student Activities for Nov. 2 has been postponed. It is now scheduled to be run before spring break.

It was decided that the tone of the program was inappropriate in light of the recent accident involving Willamette students.

"The program in its original form would have included a very celebratory atmosphere with music, prize give-aways, DJs, food vendors, etc."

Coordinator for Residential Programming and Fraternity Living Amanda Mills said.

The feature of the program was to be a crashed car display, and the opportunity for students to attempt to drive a car while wearing special goggles that simulate being under the influence of alcohol.

A street was to have been cordoned off for this display, with police officers present

for students' protection. Residence Life originally planned to continue with the program, but decided against it.

"There were too many questions in our minds about how it would affect students. So we decided to reschedule the program," Mills said.

The Office of Residence Life does plan to continue running alcohol abuse programs, which are mostly organized at the individual residence hall level.

Campus life staff hope to gather a group of students who will

develop programs covering a wide variety of topics concerning alcohol abuse.

"We want to sit down with students and see what will be effective," Associate Director of Residence Life Marilyn Derby said.

"We want to tap into the energy students have." Interested students can contact Mills at amills@willamette.edu

"There were too many questions in our mind about how it would affect students."

AMANDA MILLS
COORDINATOR FOR RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMMING AND FRATERNITY LIVING

Scenes from outside the Willamette Bubble: 'Airborne' in Humboldt

Returning home from college, our intrepid adventurer dons the mesh cap and joins the masses in celebrating America's finest pastime: the monster-truck show.



By BEN KESSLER
COLUMNIST

Recently a professor I hold in the highest regard approached me with a suggestion for my columns.

"I really love what you've been doing, Ben, but you could be a little more intellectual in your subject matter. Enough of this Too Short stuff — show the school the scholarly Ben that I know."

I had no choice. It was

time for a little monster truck madness.

I returned to the homeland over midsemester break: Humboldt County, California. You may have heard of us.

Yeah, we do grow some of the most potent marijuana west of the Mississippi, but it is our world-class monster trucking that I am far more proud of.

This may come as a surprise to some of you, but I'm not that much of a cowboy, or even a hick for that matter.

Fortunately, my dear friend Randy is still a true hick in every sense. When he invited me out for a little "mayhem," I couldn't refuse.

"Ben, I want you to come along, but you can't embarrass me with any of that Patagonia or North Face trash I know you like to wear. I brought you these Carharts and this here flannel shirt. We'll grab you a cap on the way."

We hopped into his cus-

tomized Ford Ranger. Maybe jumped is a more appropriate word.

Randy got a serious lift-job on his truck and it seemed about 10 feet off the ground. Sorry dudes, no Confederate flag or gunrack — Randy is progressive.

We stopped at the '76 station and grabbed a mesh cap with the words "I'd Rather be Fishin'" across the front. I was now ready to rumble.

We arrived a little late, but good seats were still in abundance. We cracked open two of the Old Milwaukee that Randy had stashed in his cooler.

"Word to the wise, Ben: never bring any of those freakin' microbrews that you

guys drink up at school to a monster truck rally. Trust me."

I couldn't bring myself to shatter his pristine image of us, so I decided against informing him that my fridge at school was stocked with Hamm's, courtesy of Daddy.

Needless to say, the crowd

was a bit of a contrast from the Too Short concert. If you are a devoted follower of the mullet as I am, you would have been in a state of wide-eyed wonder.

Rows upon rows of "business up-front, parties in the back" lay before me. No offense to those fellas on maintenance crew — keep those locks flowin'. Special props to the Silver Fox.

In my youth, I had spent many a wild night watching rallies on ESPN at 2 a.m. I thought this would make me some sort of an expert. Wrong. Let me tell you, they are completely different in person.

The engines on these suckers are deafening, but they break down every five minutes or so. Lovely scents of exhaust, beer, and nachos fill the air.

For those of you less-schooled on the delicate art that is monster trucking, the object is for your truck to get mad air and smash the crap out of the Ford Pintos and Chevy Novas beneath you. More air, more carnage, equals more love from the crowd.

On this night, the fluorescent green truck "Wicked Sick" was pulling the best stunts by far.

Every time "Wicked" toed the line before the crushfest, the family in front of us would leap to their feet and scream "AIRBORNE" in pure, unbridled glee. Randy and I couldn't help joining in.

After more Old Milwaukee and hot dogs than I would venture to count, Randy informed me the show was over. After two unsuccessful tries, I finally made a less-than-graceful jump into the cab of the Ranger.

We waited in the traffic of the parking lot. A Chevy truck even more jacked-up than the Ranger pulled to our side. He revved his engine lustily and rolled down the window.

"Ford sucks! Come race me at the beach — Sucka!"

We glanced at each other and shook our heads. Randy yelled back to him, "We're going to Carl's Jr., sorry man."

And with a squeal of Randy's enormous tires we were on our way.

Ben Kessler is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Native American student club formed at WU

By BEN NYSTROM
STAFF WRITER

The Native American Enlightenment Association (NAEA) is the newest multicultural club to come to Willamette.

The club, made up of Native American and non-Native American students, wants to create opportunities for students to be exposed to the Native American culture, mainly through cultural activities such as pow-wows and potlaches.

NAEA currently has six position-holding members. The presidency is split between freshman Neeka

Somday and junior Margaret Hoffman, with Freshman Lena Hoffman acting as club representative, freshman Linda Lazo as treasurer, freshman James Moore as historian, and freshman Raina Phillips as secretary.

Members of NAEA stressed that being a Native American is not a requirement to be in the club.

"This club is open to everybody," Lena Hoffman said. "We have open arms for new members. We want [the club] to be really active."

Moore said that, though things have been slow to start, he hopes that the club will see an increase in members once word gets out.

"We want more people to come and check it out, or e-mail club members with questions," Moore said.

The mission statement of NAEA emphasizes three main goals the club hopes to accomplish.

The first goal is to heighten awareness of the Native American culture on campus through trips and on-campus activities. The club will be attending a pow-wow in Lincoln City on Nov. 17 and 18 and is planning on attending a series of lectures entitled "Voices of Native Veterans" at the University of Oregon over the next four weeks.

Eventually, the club would

like to put on a pow-wow on the Willamette campus.

"Organizing a pow-wow is a lot of hard work," Lena Hoffman said. "It's a long-term goal."

Moore is optimistic about the seemingly daunting task.

"My family's put on eight pow-wows. It can really bring together a whole community," Moore said.

A pow-wow is a traditional inter-tribal gathering for Native Americans and non-Native Americans alike. The pow-wow features dancing, drum groups, and vendors displaying various foods and arts and crafts.

"It's not unlike the [WU] Harvest Festival," Moore

said. "You get a real sense of community from a pow-wow."

The second goal laid out in the mission statement is to reach out to the community surrounding WU. The club hopes to accomplish this goal by setting up a mentoring program at the Chemawa Indian School, performing educational programs at nearby elementary schools, and actively taking part in service projects.

The third goal of NAEA is an internal one. The club officials hope to continue to inspire leadership in members by attending leadership conferences, bringing...

See NAEA, page 5

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Question of the Week:

Would you have wanted to live in a first-year commons?



"No, I don't think so. When you are a freshman, you are nervous and you never know what is going on. An older person could help you."

- Sophomore Dan Beyer



"I like having a lot of freshmen around. But the diversity factor is important and it's good to meet people outside of your class."

- Freshman Mikaela Wingard-Phillips



"Yeah, because anyone can identify with the people they are living with."

- Freshman Todd Jackson

"No, because I'd rather live with older students and have role models to help me."

- Junior Vince Sivas



"I did when I was a freshman. But I think it would be helpful to have upperclassmen around — because they are smarter."

- Senior Beth Kawana

Compiled by Eric Lam

NAEA

Continued from page 4

...Native American speaker to campus, and getting involved in as many Native American events as possible.

"I'm happy to have an opportunity to teach other people about my culture," Lena Hoffman said regarding her feelings on the formation of the club.

"People will understand me better if they understand my culture. It is such a big part of me."

Moore is also excited about the opportunity to share his background with others.

"I hope that people will become more aware of the current situation of the American Indian. That's the main focus of our club," Moore said.

Phillips hopes NAEA will allow students to learn about a culture that is often overlooked in traditional schools.

"It's important to acknowledge the fact that the native people here were the beginning of history in this country," Phillips said. "It's important to have a place for people to learn about this lost aspect of history."

NAEA is currently meeting on Fridays at 3:30 in the Montag Center.

However, Hoffman said, meeting times may change because of conflicting schedules. If anyone is interested, he or she should contact a club official at <native>.

Residential Commons: Reaction

Greeks respond to proposed plan

By JACOB BERG
STAFF WRITER

As the idea of Residential Commons becomes a reality, all students will have to adjust to the new changes. Last spring, the Residential Commons was brought forth in a public seminar and was met with resistance by numerous members of the fraternity system. Now that the revised Residential Commons plan has been passed, the fraternities seem to have a different view.

"The Greek system for the most part will continue unaffected [under the revised plan], except for the fact that the fraternities will be relocated to the southwest corner of the campus," President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chris Short said.

Even though the fraternities are moving, they will not receive new houses until the final phase of the project 10-20 years down the line. Short said, "Willamette is trying to differentiate its entire on-campus experience, from living situations to the entire landscape of the campus."

"It's awesome to see the vision permeating throughout the campus," Ethan Braden said in response to the concept of Residential Commons. Braden, president of Beta Theta Pi, was one of ten members of that fraternity at the April meeting. After having the opportunity to review the updated

plan, Braden said, "I think it is a fine idea."

"I am excited for Willamette's future, and I have no immediate fear that this commons system will have an adverse effect on the Greek system," President of Sigma Chi BJ Wright said. In April, many fraternity members were afraid that the Residential Commons system might lead to the demise of the Greek system on the Willamette campus. This idea has reversed itself. "I feel that if we keep an eye on its implementation, that the Greeks may truly benefit from the new system."

"I think it's a great idea," Sophomore Lucas Malcon of Kappa Sigma said. Junior Cory Mlady of Phi Delta Theta added, "It will be good to have the Greeks in one area. Hopefully this will let the freshmen get to know the fraternities on a different plane."

Short met with Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson three weeks ago. In that meeting, he learned about the changes that had taken place between the April Residential Commons plan and the plan passed by the Board of Trustees.

The other fraternities learned about the updated plans when Hawkinson addressed the Intra-Fraternity Council last week-end.

"[The current Residential Commons plan] will make



COLLEGIAN ARCHIVE

Shepard stands on the site of the proposed greek quad.

the Greek system stronger," sophomore Kate Rykken of Alpha Chi Omega said.

"It is good that recruitment is staying the same," she said, recognized the change in the plan that now continues to allow for freshman recruitment and rush of to occur during the spring. "I appreciate that the Trustees listened to the Greeks."

Not every Greek student feels that the Residential Commons plan is good for the Greek system. "The Residential Commons system will kill the Greeks," junior Christa Abbott of Delta Gamma said. "I think the administration is out to get rid of the Greek system."

"The Greek system will

still survive because it is something you choose," President of Pi Beta Phi Hillary Arnold said, disagreeing with Abbott.

"Not everyone will choose their Residential Commons. Greeks choose to be Greeks. We have tradition and national ties." Arnold also likes the idea of developing the Willamette community. "This does to the rest of campus what Greek life has already done for Greeks."

Brad Svec, President of Phi Delta Theta, says that he recognizes that the decision has already been made by the board of trustees. He said that the only choice is to "jump on the bus or get left behind."

Editorials

No quick fix for Financial Aid

The average Willamette University student is not recruited by Willamette, he or she is bought. With students receiving on average \$13,000 in financial aid, more than half of a year's tuition, how can the University be surprised at its increased retention rate. If the Office of Admissions does not recognize the correlation between higher retention and increased financial aid then it comes as no wonder that the University is scraping the bottom of the proverbial barrel.

In the effort to increase its national prestige, Willamette has used financial aid to outbid other universities for students and therefore has attracted more students than it can handle. And so here we sit in the middle of a budget crisis.

Admittedly, other factors have contributed to Willamette's budget woes, like increased energy costs and an under-performing, University endowment (something of which ASWU should take notice), but Willamette's system of blind financial aid has without a doubt been a major cause for the monetary shortfall.

Not only must the administration begin seriously considering student need for fiscal reasons, it must also consider it for the sake

of the campus community.

Purchasing students like cattle does not bring students to Willamette because they are attracted by its "national image" or top-rate facilities, but because it is cheaper than the first-tier schools into which they were accepted. Willamette is a decent private liberal arts university, but it cannot recruit students as if it were the Duke University basketball program.

Moreover, Willamette must realize that diversity can be increased not only by attracting students of different ethnicities, but also by recruiting students of different socio-economic backgrounds.

Only when the current system of financial aid focuses more on attracting a wide variety of individuals who indeed want to attend Willamette because of the school's merits, not the size of its financial aid packages, will Willamette bring together a campus community that will be healthy and happy. No amount of programming, no million dollar recreation center, no residential commons complex is going to raise the level of student satisfaction, and four-year retention rate, if students are only here because of their generous financial aid packages.

A trick and a treat from the GOP

The Republican leadership in the U.S. House of Representatives is truly taking to heart the customs of Halloween. Their economic stimulus package wants to hand out treats to the nation's wealthiest citizens and corporations while simultaneously trying to trick the general public.

It is no secret that the American economy is faltering. Corporations are laying off workers by the thousands and business investment is declining. Consumer confidence is at its lowest point in recent memory. Therefore, some aid to support American business is justified; however, the House stimulus package, consisting mainly of exorbitant tax cuts for the wealthiest one percent of the population and generous tax breaks for American corporations, goes well beyond mere assistance. President Bush's own Treasury Secretary, Paul O'Neill, correctly characterized the House GOP package as "show business" being used to delight campaign contributors.

America's wealthiest individuals are not the ones losing their jobs. They are not the ones living from one unemployment check to the next. It is the average American family that needs government assistance.

House Republicans want to hand out goodies to the extremely wealthy while the money in state coffers and the pockets of the nation's middle-class and lower income citizens disappear faster than flags from your local Wal-Mart.

States like Oregon, already in dire straits financially, cannot afford a drastic cutback in federal funding and continue to provide desperately-needed government services.

Average Americans have come to realize that draining the budget surplus for an unequitable and regressive tax cut was a waste of money. Obviously, their hallowed \$300 did not bring the warm, fuzzy feeling it was supposed to. This second time around they will not be so easily fooled.

Time for Bush to become a leader

Now is the time for George W. Bush to display his leadership abilities. The economy is sliding into a recession. The myth of a bipartisan Congress is vanishing before our eyes due to arguments over an economic stimulus package. New reports of Anthrax appear on the front page of newspapers each day. We now have ground troops in Afghanistan. Americans cannot sleep. Now is the time when a true leader appears and calms the nation.

American morale for the war effort is beginning to wain. Members of Bush's own cabinet are wishing for a quick end, contradicting their earlier calls for resolve. Unfortunately, it seems like they have underestimated their adversary.

Domestic opposition is increasing as a result of the Orwellian anti-terrorism legislation and the early Christmas gift the House Republicans are trying to give America's aristocracy.

Bush knows all too well, from his father's experiences during the Gulf War, that the "rally around the flag" effect only lasts so long. Unless Bush can reclaim the public spotlight, instill a sense of calm across the nation, and project strength and self-confidence he will, like his father, suffer the wrath of a fickle public.

If Bush has any interest in truly leading this nation as its president then let him show it now, or else get out of the way because things are about to get very interesting.

Ben's Briefs

Rain, rain go away

By **BEN KRUPICKA**
OPINIONS EDITOR

It has become clear over the past week that drizzle (that really annoying phase of rain that feels like the clouds are sneezing on you) is my worst enemy.

I love the sun. I love the snow. I love thunder and lightning and wind. I can even handle the occasional torrential downpour. But this whole stage of precipitation between rain and mist, combined with coldness and a dreary overcast is my atmospheric kryptonite.

It is no coincidence that once the weather begins to turn sour, people tend to be a little more on edge. Your professors and classmates seem a little less cheery, a little less enthusiastic. This unfortunate consequence of living in Oregon is getting the better of us.

Instead of ignoring our weather-induced depression, the campus community should attempt to deal

with what seems like some version of seasonal affective disorder.

The Willamette community must attempt to raise its morale because the weather is not going to change for six months.

The Wellness Center could provide more information on symptoms of seasonal affective disorder, for those individuals who feel that their attitude is seriously affected by changes in the weather.

University programming and community events could bring the campus together and allow individuals to feed off the energy of the group. I doubt many people would dig getting together to sing "Kumbiyah," but some sort of group activity would allow students and faculty to enjoy the company of many others.

With enough to be worried about these days, we should not feel like even the weather is against us.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

The Quotation of the Week was, in my opinion, a mistake made from the extremely poor judgement of those who decided to include it in last week's Collegian.

For example, there are many people in this country who love the United States though they were not born here. My great-grandfather was one of them.

TAI OTIS
CLA '02

To the editor:

I applaud your recent editorial regarding car pooling, and agree that reducing dependence on fossil fuels is very important, both eco-

logically and politically.

However, I was disappointed that no mention was made of the Cherriots bus system. All members of the Willamette community are entitled to ride Cherriots for FREE, simply by showing one's Willamette ID.

It's a terrific benefit, increased ridership would substantially reduce the "parking problem," and would reduce our community's pollution, fossil fuel use, and contribution to global warming.

Please consider riding the bus if walking or bike riding are not options for you!

SUE KOGER
Psychology Department

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, must include your name and phone number, for verification, and must be submitted by noon the Tuesday of intended publication. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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

Can you really help?

By CHARLES RANCE
CONTRIBUTOR

Speaking from personal experience, contrary to popular belief, most homeless people don't really need the money they beg for to buy food or other life-preserving items. The majority of the homeless can get that from any missions or churches about town. That is not an issue of any magnitude, so to speak.

However, the misconception that the working class or society as a whole who at some point in their day, come in contact with these people and feel that they have some type of overwhelming impact on the outcomes of these destitute people's lives are sadly mistaken.

Who do you really think you are? Do you feel that your loose change will really solve anything that is going on in their lives? A nickel here, a quarter there, sixty-eight cents will really buy them a four-course meal at DaVinci's. Come on America, wake up!

If you really want to help a down and out individual, take them to a restaurant, buy them a meal and really get to know what their crisis is. Or even better still, if you have some old clothes that they could wear to look for employment, that would really help.

Throughout the years, charity organizations

throughout the world have become corrupt and monies and assistance have been mishandled, misrouted and just plain stolen from its intended purpose. Don't act so surprised, come on, we see it in our economic market, in government affairs, aw hell, we even see it in our churches. It's almost as if it's becoming "the American Way."

Not to get too far off the track from my subject, but believe me, if a homeless person REALLY needs a drink he/she can walk into a 7-Eleven and do a "beer run." It's just that simple!

But this is not why I'm writing this article. I am writing it because the author of "Hey man, you got a quarter?" felt some guilt NOT giving to a person who was obviously in need.

Isn't it funny how we can send checks and money-orders to agencies and organizations who make all these claims that they are successfully helping these people, when in fact, the majority of the money that is being sent to them merely pays for the overhead and their salaries. Let's not confuse "non-profit" with "not for profit."

In closing, I would just like to say, you don't have to go around the world in order to help your brother next door! Karma is still alive and well.

Charles Rance works for Custodial Services at Willamette University.

Freedom? not found here

As I go down the hall of my floor, my head gets caught in the spider webs, and I'm worried about running into the dead body hung from the ceiling by the Baxter Three Bistro. I have to be cautious also, lest the wild bat my neighbors own hit me in the face.

I'm not about to complain about Baxter 3's Halloween decorum — far from it. I think it's great. I was just thinking, however, while I was struggling in vain to be free of the neon green webbing before the spiders or the Dancers of Death would get to me, that this forms a strange kind of parallel to my own life on Willamette campus.

Things are great — the people are cool, the halls are all right, the weather's only slightly inclement, and the food's edible (most of the time) — but I have one problem. As a freshman, I don't have a lot of mobility.

No car, first off, as I relied on in high school. Airplanes are far too expensive, and I have nowhere to go but home. I'm a little afraid of the bus system — all those Anthrax scares, you know — and I don't get their schedule. My crazy friends can drive me around, but I have to keep

that to a low level for the sake of avoiding dismemberment (this coming from a Calif. native).

I'm not really feeling the whole "freedom of college" thing.

Granted, I don't have to go to bed until...well, ever. No curfew. No rules imposed by my parents (though I know if I really slack off in my grades I won't be here next semester). I can do anything I want. And yet, my options are kind of limited.

Internet, books, and hanging out are the activities available to me at any given time, and I've got to tell you, I miss the cruising with my friends back home. It gets a little tiring and repetitive (not just the food at Goudy, mind — still talking about my life here), so I often end up cracking open Aristophanes or Plato or maybe Jared Diamond and lapsing into that drooling version of hypnosis we call studying.

So what's my point? We're not really as free as we thought we would be.

Maybe I just need a little more excitement in my life, as I'm guessing most of the freshmen do. But hey, there's always next year...

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



ERIK de BIE
COPY EDITOR

Don't fear anthrax, fear the public

Bad news, everybody. Taken from Attorney General John Ashcroft's Monday speech regarding a serious threat of terrorist attacks: "I trust the American people to be able to understand [...] that they can make good judgments and understand this kind of information."

That's all well and good, Mr. Ashcroft, but all I can say is... Why?

Following the attacks on Sept. 11, a tremendous amount of effort has gone into restoring our nation. We've had heroic acts by civil servants, athletes, celebrities, ordinary people. We've opened our hearts and our wallets and pledged to stick together as one nation, indivisible, to fight terror until the very word is purged from Webster's.

Unfortunately, I haven't



RICH SCHMIDT
CONTRIBUTOR

seen much to make me want to "trust the American people." I've seen an Arab-American man murdered in a gas station in Phoenix, Ariz. simply because of his Arab heritage. And this is just one of over 600 reported cases of anti-Muslim incidents reported since Sept. 11.

I've seen panicked Americans gobbling up Cipro, an anti-anthrax antibiotic, even going so far as to hoard the drug (as though 40 doses were neces-

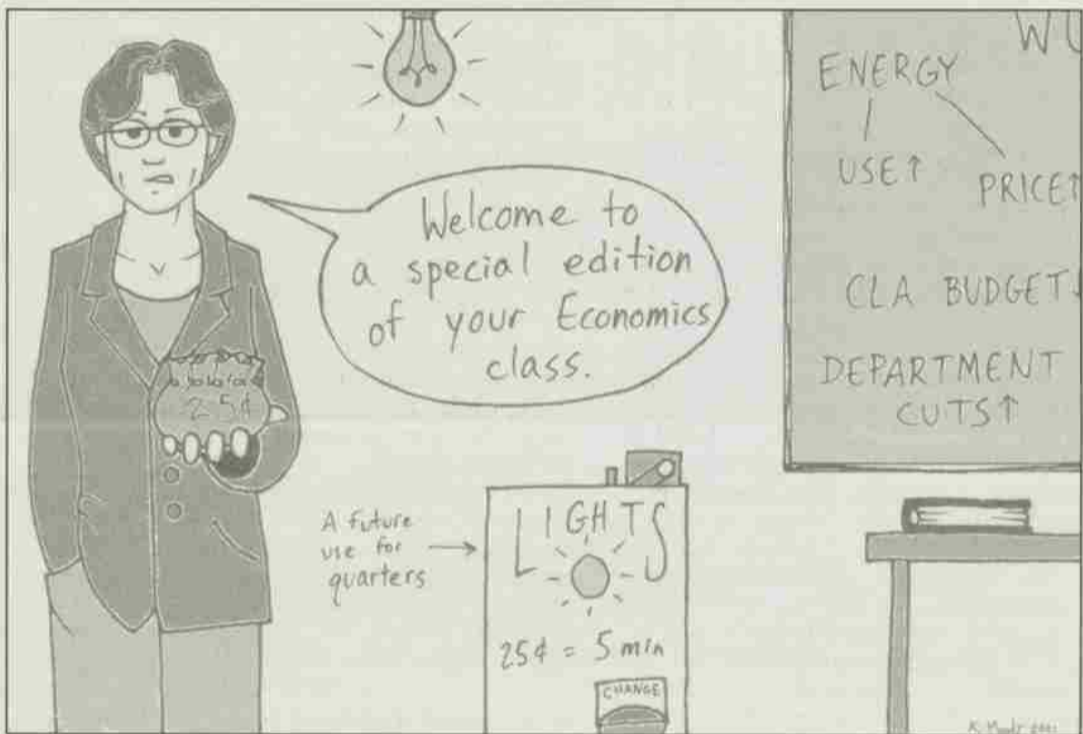
sary), in effect keeping it from other people who might actually need it.

And I've seen, perhaps the most disheartening of all, the head of the Red Cross forced to resign due to possible misappropriations of the over \$500 million donated since Sept. 11.

Now Attorney General Ashcroft is telling us that there will, more than likely, be terror attacks this week, possibly even in the time between the writing and publishing of this column. And he trusts the American people to make good judgments with this information?

I sure don't, and I expect the continuation of the same types of rumors, lies, allegations, and panic that led to the aforementioned events.

I only hope I'm wrong. Rich Schmidt is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.



KATIE MOODY

Humanism arrives at Willamette

I have had many things stolen from me here at Willamette: my bike, my coat, my watch, my imaginary friend Bob. Some of those things mattered to me more than others (I really miss Bob) but at the end of the day they're still lost and not found. And I suppose I could become extremely angry and bitter about it all, maybe break a few plastic spoons at Goudy, but that just wouldn't be fair to the plastic. But then, why not get philosophical about this? Let's ponder why these bad things happened to a "good person" like me? Perhaps we should theorize about "what did I ever do to deserve this?"

Let me think about what I have done in my short time here at college: I have lied to others, but I have told the truth when no one else wanted to. I have been callous, but I have stayed up the entire night wiping the tears from someone's past. I have been apathetic, but I have biked seven



AVI KATZ
CONTRIBUTOR

miles round trip to walk a few forgotten kennel dogs in the pouring rain. I have been scornful, but I have cared for and listened to others' problems when all I wanted or needed was a few hours sleep. I have raised my voice, but I have also calmed the anger of quite a few people. I have told secrets, but I have kept promises. I have passed on gossip, but I have destroyed rumors from time to time. I have insulted people behind their backs, but I have also praised them. I have insulted people to their faces, but I have also complimented them.

I have been intolerant toward others, but I have

respected others' ability to speak their minds. I have needlessly criticized, but I have also unabashedly applauded. I have judged unfairly, but kept my feelings to myself on occasion. I have been careless, but I have found time to pick up the pieces of my life. I have been arrogant, but I have also apologized quickly and painfully humbled myself. I have been neglectful of my responsibilities, but I have made what little time I have count in the lives of a few others. I have needed to be forgiven, but I have also had to forgive. In short, I have been human.

So, why am I still missing my bike, my coat, my watch, and my imaginary friend? Because maybe someone could no longer walk, maybe someone could no longer stand the cold, maybe someone needed to look important, and maybe because it was time to abandon imaginary friends and make real ones.

Avi Katz is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

African art form inspires senior's art project

By MICHELLE THERIAULT
COPY EDITOR

The batik cloth evokes a faraway place, a culture as unique as the art itself.

Both the inspiration and the media of Amy Curkendall's art can be traced back to Senegal, where she studied abroad last spring.

The artistic fruit of this experience became Curkendall's senior project for her major, studio art.

Curkendall

studied abroad in Senegal last spring and learned batik, a unique form of fabric painting. Curkendall was in Africa as part of a School for International Training program studying the art and

"Yaayak Doom," mother and child, by Amy Curkendall.



culture of Senegal, a small country in West Africa. She focused her study on the way that art and craft skills empower women in the third world.

To create batik, the artist brushes hot wax over selected areas of the cloth out, and the remaining cloth is then dyed. The parts covered in wax don't absorb the dye

and remain the original color.

This process of waxing and dyeing can be repeated to create more elaborate designs.

After the final dyeing the wax is removed and the cloth is ready for wearing or showing.

"My batiks focus on the way of life of the Senegalese people," Curkendall said.

Curkendall plans to exhibit 2-3 of her pieces at the Hallie Ford Museum art show for senior art majors, opening March 29.

Curkendall's interest in art has been lifelong. "I had a great high school teacher," she said about her pre-Willamette experience.

She also says that her expe-



"Ecole de la Rue," School of the Street, by Amy Curkendall, a senior art major.

felt very immersed," she said of Senegal, where she did everything from gathering dyes for the fabric in a Senegalese market and observed the local culture for inspiration.

After graduation Curkendall says that she wants to remain in some capacity of art. "I can't see being a freelance artist but would like to work with kids

and art in some way, possibly an after school program type of thing."

Outside her interest in Batik, Curkendall also paints in acrylic and watercolor. She says she enjoys muralists William Walker and Diego Rivera. "Their work has a social bent to it," she said.

'Last Castle' set apart from other prison movies

Let's talk about movie trailers for a bit. It's so easy to ruin a good movie with a ham-handed or pandering preview.

The ad people only get thirty seconds to convince couch potatoes to get up off their rears and pay eight bucks for their movie.

So Hollywood resorts to pulling strings — just a little tug and Pinocchio will follow.

Play the right song, and the children get up and dance along.

But eventually Hollywood has to pay the piper.

Eventually, their shorthand backfires.

I know that's a flood of imagery — which is meant to demonstrate a typical movie trailer.

It seems that all it takes to make a trailer as of late is the slapping on of a Limp Bizkit song over some quick cuts. All of this results in people like me shutting off at the mere mention of such a mon-



By JON McNEILL
STAFF WRITER

strosity.

Case in point: the preview for "The Last Castle." For thirty seconds, said Limp Bizkit song plays while men in drab clothing struggle in action sequences. It's enough to overshadow the fact that "The Last Castle" stars Robert Redford. The Robert Redford.

It's also enough to dissuade many from seeing "The Last Castle," although it's possibly the best movie I've seen this fall.

Redford plays a celebrated war hero who was sent to The Castle for disobeying the President's orders.

Redford's General Eugene Irwin takes it upon himself, once inside, to oust the current warden of the prison, played by James Gandolfini.

The unique twist, and the nobility of Irwin's quest, comes from his willingness to fight for a fair warden, not for an escape.

"The Last Castle" attempts to make a foray into the

American prison system without drawing obvious comparisons to "The Shawshank Redemption" or even more recently, "The Green Mile."

It succeeds by creating a world inside a prison specifically intended for the military, and by excellent performances by the actors, who were cast superbly.

Of course Redford is brilliant, although it was a little disconcerting for me to see my buddy Robbie getting so old.

Where's the Sundance Kid behind all those wrinkles?

But when Redford, in agony, raises the American flag, he transcends not only the prison but also mere human struggle, becoming legendary.

Redford has support in his acting from his foil, the warden Colonel Winter. Gandolfini's warden is nuanced in a way I didn't believe he could portray.

As he watches from his bay window at his ant farm, and

exercises his god-like control over the prisoners, he transforms from insulted soldier to madman in convincing bits.

The audience believes him to be at once redeemable and out of control.

Director Rod Lurie creates every scene, every shot, and every dizzying crane movement with the utmost care. The director of photography also deserves mention here,

although her name escapes me.

Lurie's attention to detail and pacing is evident from the beginning, especially during Gandolfini's first appearance inside his office. The solitude of his office above the castle's ant-like prisoners is palpable in minute actions, like Gandolfini's methodical polishing of his war artifacts, in a way that couldn't be expressed in dialog.

Go see this movie while it's still in the theatre. "The Last Castle" is full of reasons to make the trip worthwhile, not the least of which being the absence of any Limp Bizkit songs.

What: "The Last Castle"

Directed by: Rod Lurie

Where: Santiam 11

Miller's 'Cold Fusion'

Warren Miller Entertainment's 52nd annual snowboard and ski film, "Cold Fusion: The Power of Snow," is being shown in Smith Auditorium tonight at 6 p.m. See two world-record-breaking stunts and the landscapes of Iran, Switzerland, Kenya, Utah, Alaska, and New School freeriders on a railing near you.



COURTESY WARREN MILLER ENTERTAINMENT

Elbie the Great. By LUKE BEHNKE



BT's "R&R" an electronica feat

Electronica artist's new album is essential to the electronica lover.

By DAVID NITKA
CONTRIBUTOR

BT's new album "R&R" was released last week and the dance world rejoiced.

Who is BT? Well, he is perhaps one of the most ubiquitous electronica artists you have never heard of.

BT began his career by creating the type of music known as trance and leaped to the forefront of the progressive house genre after his second album.

His third album, "Movement in Still Life," propelled him to a much wider audience, as it is perhaps one of the most varied and approachable electronica albums ever.

BT then proceeded to score the film "The Fast and the Furious."

He followed this by producing and writing the music for the "NSync song "POP" (listen for his name throughout).

His final credits to note are scoring the film "Zoolander" and two of the tracks on Britney Spears' new album.

All of this left little time for BT to write a new album.

But halleluiaah, it is here and it is yet another curve ball for his fans.

While "R&R" is merely a collection of rare B-sides and remixes, as its name implies, it shows a new face of one of electronica's most important creative minds.

Previously, BT had not done work as a DJ, instead sticking to the computer and keyboards, and this album is his first foray into this new realm.

The two-CD album plays as two continuous and brilliantly molded tracks.

His work is so seamless that it is difficult to detect where the tracks have officially switched.

This is obviously where BT focused his energy — in perfecting song transition, something lacking on his last album.

The album is speckled with appearances from some of the great names in pop and electronic music, including Sarah McLachlan, Tori Amos, Paul van Dyk, M. Doughty (Soul Coughing) and many more.

Unfortunately, BT will not be touring in support of this album, which is a shame because he is certainly one of the greatest live performers working today.

People who dare call themselves electronic music aficionados should hear this album or its predecessor, even though this one is not as friendly as his last album, and more mainstream listeners may not appreciate the beautiful overlay of beats, hooks and melodies.

BT has done it again with this album; he has forged new ground in the arena of electronic music.

Creative Corner: Acrostics

By BEN NYSTROM

Ripe and

lips, soft and supple,
unbridled murmurs
secretly whispered amidst the
hush of a darkened theater.

a hand lifts and plucks the

perfect
little word
undiscovered by
modern man.

before it starts to
rank and rancid relish
over a fuzzy cylinder of flesh,
tomato soaked bread cradling it all.

If you'd like to contribute to the Creative Corner, we'd love to have your poetry, short essays or stories, music compositions, photography, and short play or movie scenes. Send your submissions by email to Julie Stefan at <jstefan>.

Willamette's history alive in 'Speaking Names'

By EMILY METROCK
STAFF WRITER

Dusk settled over the Montag Center.

Chill autumn winds brushed by; overhead, geese took roll, winging southward.

And I, huddled in my green Columbia jacket, seated in a chair borrowed from the Montag Center, marveled at the geese, the autumn air.

Strange how such things as geese and autumn remain constant in the face of human history, how these constant things can bring historical worlds just a breath away.

And if we listen closely, those voices which spoke into this autumn air so many gen-

erations ago can be heard again.

I heard these voices and names spoken in the autumn wind last Friday evening.

And you can hear them, too — thanks to Sarah Johnson, a Willamette senior who has taken it upon herself to bring these voices back in her production, "Speaking Names."

"Speaking Names" is a documentary performance which explores Willamette University's history, presented in the manner of a dramatic, staged reading.

Numerous figures of Willamette historical significance are played by actors Duncan Robertson, Jenna

Ciralli, Michael Lowery, Esperanza Plath, Braken Killpack, and Carrie McIntyre.

The documentary is well-captured in Johnson's production, with each actor perched on a stool, and images from a slide projector lingering on a screen framed by the performers.

In addition to slides, "Speaking Names" uses song, poetry, *Collegian* articles, and interviews to illustrate Willamette's colorful past.

In just two hours, "Speaking Names" covers 166 years of Willamette history, an extraordinary feat worth witnessing.



The front page of a 1941 newspaper. Artifacts like this were researched by Sarah Johnson for her production "Speaking Names."

Little is excluded in this documentary.

"Speaking Names" covers, among other items, the myths and culture of the Kalapuyan tribes, women's issues on campus, the numerous fires which struck the campus and Capitol, missionary Jason Lee, the long succession of Willamette presidents, and even squirrel history and rumors of mysterious meat in the cafeteria (sound famil-

iar?).

I strongly advise you to attend one of these readings.

They are informative, amusing, and well worth your time.

Those voices which spoke so long ago into the autumn wind will come alive again in "Speaking Names," and you ought to be there to listen.

"Speaking Names" is free of charge.

A preview of the reading will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Cone Chapel.

Evening readings will be at the Montag Center (weather permitting) on Nov. 2 and 3 at 6:30 p.m.

A matinee will take place on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in Cone Chapel.

If the weather kicks in, the Montag performances will be moved to Cone Chapel.

Following each reading will be a post-discussion with the actors, crew, and playwright.

Images enhance music

By MAIREAD FORD
CONTRIBUTOR

It was a very interactive evening at Keizer Lions Hall on Friday, with three unique bands and a fascinating light show.

The first band, The Bloody Muse, playing an electric guitar, electric bass, keyboard, and drums, created music that I cannot label. All but the drummer sang, usually in harmony, usually without their microphones.

Their music, soft and melodic, was accentuated by the images displayed by Look See Light Show. On the side wall they alternated pictures of flowers. Displayed against the stage background were mellow forest and underwater scenes.

The next band, Rollerball, brought the word "unique" to new heights.

The lead male vocalist alternated between a clarinet and a trumpet. The female vocalist played the keyboard and an accordion accompanied by a saxophone, electric bass, and drums. They played a distinctive mix of jazz music with almost

heavy metal vocals.

Fast-moving scenes of lightning and cityscapes were displayed during their set. These images kept up with the strong beat of the songs and the deliberately off-key notes.

The light show added greatly to the impact of the music. It was an excellent touch.

The headlining band, Garmonbozia, played a mix of alternative meets country music.

While enjoyable, the band was simply too ordinary after hearing the unusual bands before it.

Also, it performed rather late, and there was a noticeable absence of energy among the audience members.

At least I could still look at the pretty pictures. For the final set, many images of outer space, interspersed with textbook diagrams of the solar system, were projected.

All in all it was an entertaining and eye-opening experience. Although I won't be rushing out to buy their CDs, I will certainly remember the refreshing break from the mainstream these three bands provided.

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Women claim conference title

By MIKE SEMENZA
STAFF WRITER

In the final weekend of the regular season, the Bearcat women's soccer team showed the character and toughness it takes to win eight out of the last nine Northwest Conference Championships.

After brushing aside Pacific Lutheran 5-0 on Friday, the Bearcats avenged their only loss of the season by defeating Puget Sound 1-0 to win the conference title.

On Friday against Pacific Lutheran, senior Buffy Morris opened the scoring five minutes into the game

off a long shot that sailed over the keeper and into the net.

Five minutes later, freshman Claire Reinert converted a corner from senior Emily Kern, and with twelve minutes remaining in the half, senior Ashley Holmer put in the rebound off a Kern shot for a 3-0 lead.

Five minutes into the second half, sophomore Anne Merten headed in another Kern-corner kick.

Twenty minutes later, freshman Nicole Dahl finished up the scoring by slotting home a through ball from fellow freshman Laura Grasl.

The win set the stage for the final game of the season against UPS, who had tied the day before, meaning the winner of the match would win the conference outright.

"Once we heard they had tied, we knew we could beat them," senior Karen Heasten said.

The Bearcats took control early, playing most of the first half in Puget Sound's end of the field.

Despite controlling possession of the ball for large portions of the half, the Bearcats

could only muster two shots on goal against the stingy Puget Sound defense.

As the second half began, the rain started to come down and the play dipped below the high standards the Bearcats had set in the first half.

In the sloppy conditions, neither team could mount much of an attack on goal.

Then with just over ten minutes remaining, Morris took a shot from twenty five yards out that went over the keeper and dipped under the crossbar to give Willamette a 1-0 lead.

As they had done all game, the defensive unit of Heasten, junior goalkeeper Shelby Springer, freshman Kara Forsyth, sophomore Stacy Clarke and junior Laura Kunnert continued to frustrate the Logger attack for the remainder of the game. "Defensively we completely shut them down all game," Tursi said.

With the win, the Bearcats clinched the conference title, earned an automatic bid into the playoffs and will host a playoff game this Saturday against the winner of yesterday's game between Aurora University and Lawrence University.

"This year we hope to improve on our past successes in the post season," Morris said.



BECCA LEGG

Sophomore Anne Merten plays tight defense on Saturday.

The Bearcat sports week in review

Crew

On Saturday, the Willamette crew team competed in a dual meet against Lewis and Clark on the Willamette River.

The Bearcats took three of the four events from the Pioneers. The women's var-

sity and novice eights won, as did the men's varsity four. The men's novice eight lost by two seconds.

Hall of Fame

The Willamette Athletic Hall of Fame inducted the 1979 Cross Country team,

and five individuals on Saturday's 11th annual Hall of Fame banquet. They are: recently retired athletic director Bill Trenbeath, Bruce Anderson '66 (football), Carla Piluso '72 (multiple sports), Carrie Pietig '91 (track and field), and Eric Clarkson '91 (basketball).

Offense falters, football loses

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

Missed opportunities and turnovers have plagued the Bearcat football team all year.

It was the same old story last Saturday against Pacific Lutheran University as Willamette lost 13-0 and dropped to 1-2 in NWC play.

On their opening drive, Pacific Lutheran scored a touchdown to go up 7-0.

The Lutes defense proceeded to hold Willamette to only 213 yards, well below their average.

Willamette's strong running game struggled to get going and the Bearcats only rushed for 102 yards.

"Offensively, we just couldn't get going," senior Nate Bell said. Bell led the team with 27 yards rushing. "We just didn't execute very

well."

The Bearcats had an opportunity to score in the second quarter when freshman Tom Marriage attempted a 27-yard field goal that was blocked.

Willamette also lost two fumbles, one of which was at the 1-yard line in Lute territory.

"We had the ball deep in their territory four times," head coach Mark Speckman said. "We had some opportunities that we let slip."

Willamette's defense did a good job containing Pacific Lutheran for most of the game, only giving up one more touchdown late in the second quarter.

Junior Colin Campbell led the team with 13.5 tackles and 11 unassisted tackles. Senior Albert Dexter finished with 11.5 tackles and 10 unassisted tackles.

Starting at quarterback in place of injured sophomore Tyler Gaspard was freshman John Brannon. Brannon threw for 111 yards in his first college start.

"For his first day, I thought he played well," Speckman said. "He's going to be a good player."

While Gaspard should return to the starting lineup on Saturday against Lewis and Clark, Willamette lost another player to the injured list. Late in the fourth quarter, sophomore T.K. Matthews took a hard hit and broke his leg.

Willamette will look for a victory in spite of the injuries and offensive frustration when they travel to Lewis and Clark.

After losing to the Pioneers last year, the Bearcats hope to even their record at 2-2.

Volleyball splits two

By PATRICK SIENG
STAFF WRITER

Willamette's volleyball team showed little sign of their sub-.500 record for the first hour on Friday against No. 13 University of Puget Sound.

After losing the first game 30-27, the Bearcats came back to win the second game 30-26. Willamette held close in the third and fourth games also, losing 30-16 and 30-24.

"Our volleyball team's expectations were high. We expected to serve and pass well, hit the ball strategically, and play some awesome defense," head coach Marlene Piper said.

"The blocking by UPS made it difficult to get the kills we needed, but we definitely made a run at them each game."

Freshmen Kristin Halleck and Lauren Thompson had 15 and 14 kills respectively. Thompson hit .423 on the night while Halleck hit an even .300.

Sophomore Jenni Linden added 14 kills and two blocks.

Puget Sound's Karen Elmgren finished with a match-high 31 kills and five errors.

In the final home match of the season on Saturday, the Bearcats swept last place Lewis and Clark in three games (30-25, 30-17, 30-21).

"I thought our Bearcats took control of the match versus Lewis and Clark," Piper said. "We played to win the entire three games."

Halleck and Thompson each had eight kills. Halleck added 14 digs to lead the team while Linden recorded 13 kills and 12 digs. Truax added nine five kills.

Freshman Jodi Zaffino and junior Diana Chamberlain combined for 31 assists.

The two games moved Willamette to a seventh place tie.

Willamette plays its final two games of the season at Linfield on Oct. 31, and at Pacific on Nov. 3.

Men's soccer falls

By PATRICK SIENG
STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team took two tough losses and fell to a 7-7 overall record and fifth place in the Northwest Conference after this past week of play.

In an afternoon match last Friday, Pacific Lutheran University's Laef Swanson scored the lone goal of the game to beat Willamette 1-0.

The Bearcats' best chance to score came when junior Mike Semenza was set up for a penalty kick, which was blocked by the Lutes' goalkeeper, Nate Wiggins.

"Our team has had trouble finishing our chances in front of the net this season," freshman Kyle Gouveia said.

"Pacific Lutheran was packing the box so they could maintain their lead at the end of the game, so it made it even harder for us to

finish."

The Bearcats outshot Pacific Lutheran 18-8, but Wiggins also recorded nine saves.

On Super Saturday, when Willamette hosted six home sporting events, the men's soccer team took a 3-1 loss from the University of Puget Sound.

Coming from a 2-0 deficit after being scoreless for the entire first half, Gouveia brought the Bearcats within one with a pass from senior Tim Kenyon.

"We played some of our best soccer in the last 30 minutes against Puget Sound, but with a two-goal deficit it is hard to come back," Gouveia said.

"You have to give the defense a huge credit."

Willamette will host second place Linfield on Nov. 3 for its final game of the regular season.



ERIC LAM

Sophomore Michael Brennan gains control of the ball.

XC men, women finish 1, 2

By ERIC LAM
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette women's soccer team is not the only team celebrating about this past weekend: the men's cross-country team won the Northwest Conference cross-country title.

Scoring an impressively low 29 points, compared to its closest opponent's score of 60, the men's team took the race by storm.

The women's team, the defending NWC champions, scored 58 points against the University of Puget Sound's 46 points, to place second.



ERIC LAM

Freshman Mark Welsh finished 12th on Saturday.

"Just a great all-round day," women's head coach Kelly Sullivan said.

Teams from Willamette, Lewis & Clark, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, Whitman, Whitworth, Pacific University, George Fox, and Linfield came to Bush Park for Conference. 153 runners lined up on the starting line at the home course of the Bearcats.

The women's 5k race began at 9 a.m., and the men's 8k race followed at 10 a.m.

Dana Boyle of UPS won the women's race in 17 minutes and 32 seconds. The first Willamette female finisher was sophomore Liz Rodda, finishing fourth, with a time of 18 minutes and 25 seconds.

Junior Nattalie Wright finished one place behind Liz, with a time of 18 minutes and 45 seconds.

The other eight female runners all came in within a minute of each other, not one with an overall running time exceeding 20 minutes.

Both Wright and Rodda earned All Conference for a second year in a row.

Freshman Alicia Andrews also earned All Conference. Six members of the men's team were named All Conference. Leading the pack were sophomore co-

captains Jake Stout and Nathan O'Brien, sophomore Aaron Young, and freshman Aaron Hollingshead, Scott Overby, and Mark Welsh. Stout came in third overall, with an overall running time of 25 minutes and 3 seconds.

Hollingshead came in one second behind Stout.

Young came in four seconds later to finish off the 3-4-5 punch.

O'Brien and Welsh came in 9th and 12th overall to help the Willamette men's team finish with the winning score of 29 points.

"This is so much more sweet, winning the team title [...] I wouldn't trade that for anything," Young, last year's defending champion, said minutes after the race.

With a majority of the team consisting of sophomores and freshmen, the men's team has a lot to look forward to. "I thought that a lot of people pulled through. A lot of individuals went beyond expectations," freshman John Konrad said. "We can only get better. In the future, we will be the team to beat."

His statement will be tested two weeks from now, on Nov. 10 for the NCAA DIII Western Regionals at Bush Park. So come out, and cheer the Bearcats runners to victory.

Bearcat Box Scores

VOLLEYBALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Puget Sound	13	1	16	3
Whitworth	11	2	18	5
George Fox	9	5	17	5
PLU	9	5	16	6
Linfield	8	6	11	8
Whitman	6	7	8	13
Willamette	3	11	6	13
Pacific	3	11	3	17
Lewis & Clark	0	14	0	20

Last Week
UPS def. WU 3-1, WU def. Lewis & Clark 3-0

Next Week
Nov. 3 at Pacific 4 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

	NWC			ALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Whitworth	9	3	1	12	4	1
Linfield	8	5	0	11	7	0
G. Fox	8	5	0	9	7	1
UPS	7	5	1	11	7	1
Willamette	6	7	0	7	7	0
PLU	5	6	2	6	7	2
Pacific	3	8	2	6	8	2
Whitman	2	9	2	4	11	3

Last Week
PLU def. WU 1-0, UPS def. WU 3-1

Next Week
Nov. 3 Linfield 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

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

Last Week
WU def. PLU 5-1, WU def. UPS 1-0

Next Week
Nov. 3 TBA 11 a.m.
Nov. 4 TBA 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Whitworth	3	0	6	0
PLU	3	1	5	2
Lewis & Clark	2	1	5	2
Linfield	1	2	3	3
Willamette	1	2	3	4
Puget Sound	0	4	0	7

Last Week
PLU def. WU 13-0

Next Game
Nov. 3 at Lewis & Clark 1 p.m.

All standings current as of October 30.



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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: OCTOBER 22 - 28, 2001

Campus Safety responded to 174 requests for service this past week, including the following reports.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

October 25, 8:03 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - Campus Safety responded to a report of a broken window and to assist Salem Police Department.

House members reported that they followed some non-students off campus after observing someone in the group throw a rock through their window.

The rock thrower was not in the group stopped, but the police took three minors into custody for possession of alcohol.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

October 28, 3:20 p.m. (Lee House) - Campus Safety responded to a report of a student needing assistance after injuring her knee. Campus Safety transported the student to the Urgent Care Center for treatment.

FIRE

October 26, 11:16 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi) - Campus Safety responded to a report of a microwave fire.

Upon arrival it was dis-

covered that a student used a fire extinguisher and put out the fire.

It was apparently caused by a bag of popcorn that caught fire.

HARASSMENT

October 24, 11:20 p.m. (Mathews Hall) - Campus Safety responded to a report of a student receiving annoying telephone calls.

The student reported receiving three calls with people laughing in the background and a caller who was breathing heavily and sighing.

It was determined that the caller was calling from an on-campus telephone.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

October 24, 4 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - It was reported that a student entering Goudy Commons harassed a Bon Appetit employee.

The student then failed to follow a directive given by a University employee.

THEFT

October 22, 6:46 p.m. (Law School) - A student reported that an unknown subject stole a laptop computer from the Law Review room while she was elsewhere.

The theft occurred at some point during a three and a half-hour time period.

October 23, 3:16 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - A student reported that an unknown subject stole approximately \$530.00 worth of property from a cubby located in the lobby of Goudy Commons.

The theft occurred during a thirty minute time period.

October 23, 4:00 p.m. (Physical Plant West) - A University employee reported that an unknown subject stole his Bridgestone bicycle from the area in front of the paint shop.

The theft occurred sometime during the day.

October 25, 1:45 p.m. (Kaneko Hall) - A student reported that an unknown subject stole his GT Tempest 21-speed bicycle from the bike rack located at the southwest corner of Kaneko Hall.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

October 24, 7:25 p.m. (TIUA Softball Lot) - While patrolling the parking lot, Campus Safety observed three male subjects outside the south fence of the parking lot.

When the officers stopped to talk to the subjects, they then ran away.

Campus Safety attempted to locate the subjects but they disappeared in the residential area south of the Mission Street Bridge.

State Police say alcohol involved

Continued from Page 1

Oregon State Police are still bringing together the details of the accident.

Reports say Staten and Corliss were driving north from Corvallis just after midnight Oct. 19, when Staten's Honda Civic veered into the grass median.

Lt. Andrew Olson, one of the State Police officers on the scene, speculated that the car catapulted into the air after hitting a dirt barrier at a high speed.

The car rolled along the median, and Corliss was ejected from the passenger seat to the shoulder of the southbound lane, Olson said.

Corliss was not wearing a seatbelt. It was amazing, Olson said, that he wasn't injured by a passing vehicle in the southbound lanes.

Officers responded to a 911 call and arrived within several minutes. Staten was extracted from the car with the jaws of life. Both were taken to an Albany hospital.

Staten was flown by helicopter to OHSU hospital in Portland later that morning, and Corliss was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis.

State police reported that alcohol was involved in the accident.

Derby confirmed that Staten's blood alcohol level was above .08%, the legal limit in Oregon.

For more information, or to be put on an email list to receive email updates on Corliss or Staten's conditions, contact Marilyn Derby at <mdrby>.

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