

# THE Collegian

Voice of the  
Willamette campus  
since 1889

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### page 1 photo credit

one: Ivan Cooper

# Students get out of their seats and into the streets

By DJ MICHELETTI  
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"Get out of your seats and into the streets," Willamette Chaplain Charlie Wallace rapped over the single note beat emanating from the boom box behind him. This motivational message pervaded Willamette and other college campuses across the country as part of this weekend's Into the Streets program.

Cat Cavern was packed last Saturday with students and faculty who were ready to venture out into the Salem-Keizer community and leave their mark on newly painted walls, freshly raked grass and in the hearts of the citizens. Students from all grades turned out to serve the Salem community, even when it meant giving up a Saturday.

Into the Streets is a nationwide program put on primarily by colleges to literally get teenagers and young adults into the streets and involved in helping their communities. "It is a national day of volunteering," Willamette Director of Community Service Learning Khela Singer-Adams said. "The program allows students to become engaged in their community." Adams, Adam Elwood and Kate Finley ran the program this year at Willamette.



COURTESY OF KATE FINLEY

Director of Community Service Learning Khela Singer-Adams welcomes volunteers at Cat Cavern.



COURTESY OF KATE FINLEY

Students watch in amusement as Chaplain Charlie Wallace raps to rally enthusiasm for a day of community service.

According to Finley, Into the Streets started here five years ago and has only improved since then. "It's a wonderful thing because Salem needs our help," Finley said of the program. "If you can go give service, make a difference in your community and have a great time as well, there is not much more I could ask from a program."

The program ran from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and sent students to different sites all across the Salem-Keizer area. The Pudding Creek Watershed, Salem Outreach Shelter, Pioneer Cemetery, Union Gospel Mission and Bush Elementary were just a few of the sites to which students were dispersed.

"Every year seems to get better," said sophomore Into the Streets student leader Adam Elwood. Elwood

said he believes this year's program to have been more effective than ever. "Double the normal amount of students signed up this year than last," he said.

"If you can go give service, make a difference in your community and have a great time as well, there is not much more I could ask from a program."

KATE FINLEY  
sophomore

Students primarily worked outdoors, painting sheds, raking leaves, working with children and helping the underprivileged.

Many students often choose to stay on campus when they are out

of class for the weekend. This program, one of many, allows students to come together and get away from campus and into the city, where new experiences and bonds are created.

"The program is concentrated with service learning," Adams said. "It's designed to help students connect with other people, to get them out of their shells and increase their civic engagement."

## RETRACTIONS:

"Water trail construction builds hope for Willamette River use" (9/29/04, pg. 4): John Kitzhaber was incorrectly identified as the governor of Oregon. The current governor is Ted Kulongoski.

"Oswaldo Guayasamin: Social-Realistic Voice of Ecuador" (9/29/04, pg. 1): Oswaldo Guayasamin was incorrectly identified on the cover as creating "Mexican art." His art is, in fact, Ecuadorian.

# Willamette student charged with rape

By AMY RATHKE  
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Last Friday, a Willamette student was arrested and charged with rape and sodomy in connection with incidents that occurred the previous Sunday night.

Scott Sierra, a sophomore, is no longer allowed on campus at any time, according to Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety. The female victim is a student at Oregon State University and was visiting Willamette last weekend. She reportedly was at a fraternity on campus when Sierra invited her to go on a walk. The rape occurred at Bush's Pasture Park.

Sierra has hired a lawyer, Jeffrey Jones of Salem. He entered no plea yesterday, but if the indictment is returned he will go to trial October 14 before a Grand Jury on the felony charge.

"The Willamette community failed this girl," said senior Aaron Hasenkamp, president of Willamette Men Against Violence. "Things like this shouldn't happen."

Sierra was not a member of the fra-

ternity and had already been banned from visiting at least one Greek house on campus due to inappropriate behavior toward women.

The fraternity in question declined to comment on the ongoing investigation.

"We are working hard to distill this negative stereotype of fraternities," said senior Nate Love, president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Senior Jessica Walker, co-president of Strength, Health and Equality (SHE) hopes that this case will bring a new awareness to Willamette. "This campus

doesn't really rally around the idea of stopping violence against women," Walker said. "I feel like this is so public that it will be a wake-up call for people. The fact that she's not a Willamette student makes it easier for us to talk about."

Most rape victims know their attacker beforehand. Walker made a point to debunk the stereotype of a masked man rushing at a woman in a dark alley. "It's incredibly uncommon to be raped by someone you don't know," she said.

## Sexual assault victims urged to seek help

Students wishing to seek help regarding sexual assault are encouraged to contact Counseling Services at Bishop Wellness Center. The Sexual Assault Advisory board, made up of volunteer faculty and staff, is a resource for students looking for support in the form of referral to professional services and assistance in filing complaints. Support services are provided for Willamette students only.

"The number of official reports (of sexual assault) we get is quite small," said Deb Loers, Counseling Services Director. "Then again, it's on the level with U of O." Many students don't file official reports when they experience sexual assault, said Loers. "We deal with upwards of 10 cases in a year," she said.

Contact Counseling Services at x6471 if you or someone you know has recently experienced sexual assault. Support for women in crisis can be found 24 hours a day at 503-399-7722.

# National Outdoor Leadership bus makes stop at Goudy

By ISALY JUDD  
ijudd@willamette.edu

Potential rock climbers, kayakers and outdoor activists swarmed the area outside of Goudy yesterday as Willamette students experienced the offering of the visiting NOLS on the Road program. NOLS, the National Outdoor Leadership School, is traveling around America to promote not only NOLS programs, but also their environmentally friendly ideals.

The NOLS bus, which is fueled exclusively by vegetable oil and solar power, has spent the last month touring the west coast in an effort to spread the word about their program.

Silk, the leading makers of organic soymilk, sponsored the \$100,000 project to buy and convert the diesel-engine bus, which now boasts a 90-gallon vegetable oil tank and six solar panels.

Aside from its sustainability features, the bus also offers a number of interactive attractions. Along the outside of the bus, a bouldering wall allows students a taste of rock climbing, while a speleotour simulation under the bus provides a caving experience, both of which are skills learned on various NOLS courses.

"NOLS takes people on extended expeditions and teaches them how to live comfortably and responsibly in the



MEGAN MEIDINGER

Students check out the National Outdoor Leadership School bus that visited the Willamette campus Tuesday on a road tour promoting their program.

back country," Ashley Lewis, a member of the NOLS bus crew, said.

Lewis became involved with the project after her unique NOLS experience, during which she kayaked in the Prince William Sound. She credits the trip with changing her life's direction.

"When I was in Alaska my eyes were just opened to the beauty and grandeur of the Earth," Lewis said. "After my NOLS course, I just wanted to devote myself to protecting the environment."

See NOLS, page 4

# Public Eye

## LIBERTARIAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TO VISIT

Libertarian presidential candidate, Michael Badnarik will be speaking in Cone Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Badnarik will speak on the political climate of America as part of WEB Issues and Controversies' attempt to incite campus-wide political thought.

Badnarik's political history includes Libertarian candidate for Texas House of Representatives in 2000 and 2002 as well as the formal nomination as the Libertarian Party presidential candidate in May, 2004. The Libertarian Party is the third largest political party in the United States.

## UNIVERSITY SEEKS TO FILL LIBRARIAN POSITION

The ongoing search to fill the University Librarian position will bring three potential candidates to campus over the upcoming month. The position has been vacant since the start of the academic year. Upcoming opportunities to interact with candidates include Bistro coffee hours and public presentations. Candidate Jim Kopp will present in the Hatfield Room on Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. Kopp will also be available in the Bistro on Oct. 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Candidate Sarah Watstein will present in the Alumni Lounge on Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. Watstein will also be available in the Bistro on Oct. 18 from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Candidate Bonnie MacEwan will present on Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. The location for MacEwan's presentation is yet to be determined. MacEwan will also be available in the Bistro on Oct. 25 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

## HEINZ TO LEAD ENVIRONMENTAL DISCUSSION

Andre Heinz, stepson of presidential candidate John Kerry, will be on campus today to address issues concerning politics and the environment. Heinz will lead a panel discussion on the environment and importance of voting this afternoon at 2:15 in Eaton 209. College Democrats are sponsoring the event, which is open to all members of the Willamette community.

## Talk of the Millstream



AMY RATHKE AND ISALY JUDD  
news editors

From time to time, we here at the TOMS desk are exposed to some real life events that have actual relevance to the rest of the Willamette community. This past week just happens to have been one of those times.

When compared to the towns in the Northwest that are home to colleges of similar size to Willamette, Salem falls somewhere in the middle of the road. We're not located in a hip area of Portland, like Lewis and Clark is, nor are we in the heart of gritty Spanaway, like Pacific Lutheran is. We appreciate Salem's charms while avoiding its less appealing aspects.

We were faced with one of the darker sides of Salem last week when Amy came home to her off-campus house to find the road blocked off by police cars and several cops, guns drawn, staking out the house across the street.

It was as though all the neighbors on 21st Street (21 Jump Street, as we like to call it) were treated to our own live episode of "Cops!" Neighbors came out and stood on their sidewalks or watched from their stoops in what turned out to be a real community bonding event.

What the hell was going on, everyone wondered? Was Osama inside the house? Were they hiding weapons of mass destruction? All they could do was sit back and watch the drama unfold.

As it turned out, the police had found a stolen car in the alley behind said house earlier in the day, and when the suspect ran

into the house, the police were able to obtain a search warrant.

The scenario that played out over the next two days was one that, while sobering, is all too common in Salem and many communities like it.

Upon entering the house, police officers found not one, not two, but three separate meth labs. We really feel for people who just can't content themselves with the output of one meth lab.

The long list of valuables found at the house resembled a list of prizes from "The Price Is Right": no less than 15 computers (towers and monitors), one jet ski, one hot tub, a helicopter and the aforementioned car.

Needless to say, it was a little disconcerting to watch officers dressed in plastic from head to toe bringing out the beakers and flasks used to cook up the meth. But what was even worse was learning that the officers also found guns and explosives in the house.

Good thing those meth addicts were so meticulous about where they discarded their matches and lighters. If our neighbors have blasting caps in their basements, we at least hope they were using them responsibly.

We aren't trying to scare anyone out of living off campus, but we would like it to be a wake up call to those of us who take for granted the tight-knit, non-hard-drug-producing community here.

We can't help but remember that age-old mantra we learned in kindergarten: hugs, not drugs.

## Symposium to broaden students' idea of hip-hop

By KEENA PRESNELL  
kpresnel@willamette.edu

"Hip-hop is an emotion," Professor Thabiti Lewis explains. "It is about being oneself and keeping it real." Lewis is the man in charge of organizing the upcoming Hip-Hop Symposium, which will be held Oct. 8 at the College of Law's Paulus Hall from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

During the afternoon, speakers will present different topics pertaining to the overall theme: a hip-hop culture defining itself to emphasize and utilize its own power. Lewis has been working since March to bring the symposium to Willamette. "I think it is important because we have never had anything like this. It is important for people to see that it is still a cultural art form for this generation. It is important to see that it is not limited by ethnicity."

Former editor of The Source magazine and author of The Hip-Hop Generation and other music themed publications, Bakari Kitwana will be discussing interracial coalition building and the organization of a hip-hop voting base.

Kitwana has been speaking about the political aspect of hip-hop for 10 years. He tries to speak to anyone who is interested in learning more about hip-hop than that which the media present. "Hip-hop's message gets lost. We just had Nelly make a comment saying that rappers should keep politics out. That shows me that he doesn't even understand hip-hop, even though he is a rapper."

Kitwana believes that there is nothing 'cutting edge' about hip-hop in the media. The political arena is one in which he sees true hip-hop culture being portrayed. "I

talk about the connection and the political roots of hip-hop," he said. "I talk about what is going on in society relative to young people." Kitwana asserted that he does not have a political agenda when he speaks.

"The pioneers of hip-hop defined hip-hop as being graffiti art, break dancing, rapping and deejaying," Kitwana said. He noted that another aspect has recently been added to hip-hop: "doing the knowledge," which is this political thing that we are all talking about. Somehow along the course of the way, as hip-hop became this mainstream commodity, people forgot about 'doing the knowledge.'"

Other speakers include Hashim Shomari, author and chief of staff for New Jersey Senator Sharpe James. He will discuss the politics and the empowerment of the hip-hop generation. Oregonian columnist Renee Mitchell will perform Spoken Word Poetry. Author Tony Bolden will discuss "Historicizing African American Expressive Culture: Spirituals to Down Home Blues, Jazz, and Hip-Hop." Dawn Elissa Fischer, a student at the University of Florida Ph.D. program, will talk about race and politics in Japanese-style hip-hop.

After the symposium, the Black Student Organization is presenting a "Celebration of Hip-Hop Culture in Action," featuring music, rappers and break dancing. Both events are free and are open to the public. The symposium is sponsored by a Presidential Hewlett Grant, Willamette University Office of Multicultural Affairs, Tokyo International University of America, Black Student Organization and the Black Lawyers Student Association.

## NOLS leaves lasting impact on students

Potential rock climbers, kayakers and outdoor activists swarmed the area outside of Goudy yesterday as Willamette students experienced the offering of the visiting NOLS on the Road program. NOLS, the National Outdoor Leadership School, is traveling around America to promote not only NOLS programs, but also their environmentally friendly ideals.

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Aside from its sustainability features, the bus also offers a number of interactive attractions. Along the outside of the bus, a bouldering wall allows students a taste of rock climbing, while a speleotour simulation under the bus provides a caving experience, both of which are skills learned on various NOLS courses.

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Lewis became involved with the project after her unique NOLS experience, during which she kayaked in the Prince William Sound. She credits the trip with changing her life's direction.

"When I was in Alaska my eyes were just opened to the beauty and grandeur of the

# the wednesday profile

## What's with the happy dude?

By CHRIS FOSS  
cfoss@willamette.edu

Whether it be plastered all across the wall of his dorm in eight different languages or attached to his rolling backpack, freshman Daniel Carroll's "SMILE" motto leaves no doubt as to his cheery disposition. Almost everywhere he goes, Carroll takes with him a sheet of paper displaying the single, sunny word.

SMILE first invaded Willamette when Carroll arrived on campus for Opening Days. "During Opening Days and right after, there had been a lot of happy faces," Carroll said. The reactions persisted most strongly until the weather turned in mid-September, but even then he said the sign still elicited some smiles.

Carroll said the most common reactions he gets are, 'Why are you doing this?' or 'Are you doing some sort of experiment?' His response? "I'd like to think of myself as advocating for happiness. There's not enough happiness out there, and there's not enough people encouraging happiness out there."

Carroll said that it all started in April of 2003, when he was a junior at Garfield High School in Seattle. It was the first day of class after spring break, and he noticed that a friend looked like she was feeling down. He got out a pen and paper and made his first SMILE sign to cheer her up.

However, Carroll was not yet finished. He said that he wondered why he should take the effort to make a sign, only to use it once. Struck with an idea, he took out a small bell that he was carrying around with him. "We went out at lunch and my friend would ring the bell, so people would look in the direction of the sign. It was a very Pavlov thing, I suppose," he said. Freshman Alex Fine, a high school classmate of Carroll's, said that she was "really impressed" that he continued to express himself, even after the initial curiosity value wore off.

"People forget about little things like (happiness)," she said. "The fact that he's trying to get that out there is really nice."

The SMILE signs multiplied as Carroll completed high school. He has a total of 13 signs with him at Willamette, including signs in different languages, one in mirror script, one which a friend made him for his birthday and one with signatures from his high school classmates.

He said that his first few signs were completely hand-drawn, but that he has used a straight-edge on his latest signs to give them a mathematical design in order to maximize their viewing ranges. "I think you can see it at about 100 feet," he

"I'd like to think of myself as advocating for happiness. There's not enough happiness out there, and there's not enough people encouraging happiness out there."

DANIEL CARROLL  
freshman



SAGE NUSBAUM

Daniel Carroll engages in random acts of happiness, breaking up the monotony of days on campus by encouraging students to smile.

said.

Carroll has encountered some resistance to his signs, but he has not been fazed by it. His first sign lasted only a couple of weeks until he took it with him to a baseball game, where one of his teammates threw it in the trash. "On the way back, though, I made another sign. You can't stop happiness that easily," he said.

He said there have also been some "FROWN" signs that have popped up from time to time, but that they don't impress him. "It's way too simple to do a FROWN sign," he said. Some of his friends have made fun of him by making signs that say "GRIMACE" and "TWITCH," however. "You've gotta be original if you make fun of me. It's the one thing I demand," Carroll said.

Freshman Rachel Leadon, also a high school classmate of Carroll's, admitted that the SMILE sign annoyed her initially, but that she has come to appreciate it. "I think it's just funny at this point," she said. "It's probably positive for some people."

There are signs, pun not intended, of

SMILE becoming a worldwide phenomenon. Friends of Carroll's have taken SMILE signs of their own to several different states since he graduated. In addition, Carroll sent SMILE signs to people he met while attending the National Youth Event this summer in Knoxville, Tenn.

He mostly keeps SMILE aficionados apprised of the burgeoning appeal of the SMILE sign through a community devoted to it on the blogging website LiveJournal.com.

"Basically I write about little stories that happen as I walk around with the SMILE sign," he said. He said that the SMILE online community has 26 different members in seven states, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Vermont and California. Carroll even said that one of his friends told him that they are taking the sign with them on a trip to Germany.

Although Carroll said that he would like to see SMILE develop and become a phenomenon, he does not want to push it. He said that forcing the sign on people would defeat its purpose. "You're not pushing it on people to smile," he said. "It's not asking for that much attention; it's just sort of rewarding the people who are looking around."

### CHECK THE PROGRESS OF "SMILE":

Visit the "SMILE" community page at [www.livejournal.com/community/smile\\_sign](http://www.livejournal.com/community/smile_sign)

### HOW DANIEL CARROLL KEEPS SMILING:

Reading in the sun, with his "SMILE" sign close by, of course

Hitting whiffle balls as a study break on the Quad

Bowling; his top score is 279, and he recently took second place in the Oregon Junior Classic in Albany.



SAGE NUSBAUM

Carroll's message is simple.

## Mostly made-up news



MICHELLE  
THERIAULT

**MOUNT SAINT HELENS TOTAL- LY ABOUT TO SHOOT ITS WAD**  
*"What is the sound of one hand clapping?" scientists ask.*

Fifty miles north of Portland, Mount Saint Helens started to blow its load last Friday, recording thousands of small seismic tremors and shooting massive plumes of steam high into the air.

The mountain hasn't had a proverbial date with Handrea and Palmela since 1980, and reports that things were getting a little uncomfortable up in the crater. It hasn't emptied the saloon since the massive 1980 one-gun salute, which blanketed the entire Northwest with ash and killed 57.

The mountain then asked that the crowds of tourists and scientists give it a little privacy, as it was planning on just doing homework with the door locked until dinnertime.

### SCALIA GETS TOO HOT FOR CSPAN

*Harvard audience surprised, a bit nauseated by comments*

Conservative Supreme Court justice Antonin Scalia raised a few eyebrows and turned a few stomachs when he declared that "sexual orgies eliminate social tension and ought to be encouraged," at a Harvard speech.

Scalia then announced the release of two new Supreme Court adult films, *Under The Robe: Justices Gone Wild* and *Habeus Corpus: Et Uxor* (translation: You May Have the Body of His Wife).

### FOX NEWS APOLOGIZES FOR PRINTING FALSE KERRY STATEMENTS, LYING ALL THE TIME

*Reporter admits to totally ripping off Mostly Made up News in lame attempt to emulate Michelle Theriault.*

In an apparent attempt to cash in on the unprecedented success of *Mostly Made Up News*, the FOX News website mistakenly posted an article in which political commentator Carl Cameron had included false statements by John Kerry that read "Didn't my nails

and cuticles look great? What a good debate!" as a joke. This item, sadly, is true, and not mostly-made up. FOX news, your attempt to mimic my wildly successful column is pathetic.

Unfortunately, there is one difference I must call your attention to: my column is labeled "mostly made up news" and is intended to treat daily world events in a humorous and satirical manner.

You, on the other hand, are supposed to write things that actually happened. Or at least that was the impression I was under.

### CHENEY AND EDWARDS DEBATE, PISS INTO THE WIND

*Both agree that office of Vice-President is "kind of pointless"*

Dick Cheney and John Edwards debated Tuesday night in a heated vice-presidential pissing contest. Before the event, Edwards stumped in Ohio while Cheney retreated to his elaborate fortress deep below the crust of the earth and tried on different exoskeletons before deciding on a nice, conservative blue suit-red tie one.

### BILLIONAIRE SOFTWARE ENTREPRENEUR FINANCES THE FULL-FILLMENT OF ANOTHER LAME MIDDLE SCHOOL FANTASY

*"Dude, you already own Jimi Hendrix's guitar, isn't that enough?" world says.*

Seattle billionaire and eternal chubby, unpopular 13-year old Paul Allen lived out yet another middle school fantasy Monday with the launch of the rocket SpaceShipOne that he financed.

Allen, who also owns the Portland Trailblazers and opened a science fiction museum as well as a rock and roll museum in Seattle.

Allen was awarded a Humanitarian Service in the Pursuit of Living Your Adolescent Fantasies award. He says he plans to devote his attention and fortune to fulfilling his final eighth grade fantasy by bedding former Charles Angels star Farah Fawcett.

Michelle Theriault is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <mtheriau>.

## ASWU watch:

how your student government served you this week

It affects each and every member of the Willamette community and is the result of crunching thousands of tiny little numbers.

The annual university budget is the comprehensive guide for the distribution of university funding to the various academic, administrative, and classified offices across campus. Such funds provide for everything from the salaries of the faculty and staff employed by the university to the orange cones used by intramural sports teams.

"I think all institutions deal with the same issues: hiring and retaining quality faculty, staying competitive in tuition costs to recruit the best and brightest students, maintaining a high degree of academic quality and supporting useful and attractive campus facilities," VP of Financial Affairs Jeffery Eisenbarth said. "The challenge is facing those issues within the constraints of a budget."

Two of the largest constraints for the university budget are the amount of tuition dollars received from enrolled students and the financial performance of Willamette's investments. For the 2004-2005 fiscal year, 91 percent of WU's \$60 million budget is derived from tuition payments, room and board revenue and a set amount of money from the university endowment.

The remaining nine percent of the budget is composed from alumni donations, sales from auxiliary services such as the Willamette Store, and returns on short term investments made on behalf of the university by Portland firm RV Kuhns and Associates.

A downward trend in the stock market over the past few years and a 12 percent increase in utilities along with a 93 percent jump in the cost of providing healthcare have forced the university to rely on an increasing proportion of a shrinking endowment to cover budget shortfalls.

"The preparation of the budget is not a complicated process," Assistant to the VP of Financial Affairs Linda Lombard said.



"This is due to the fact that over the years our controller has done a remarkable job."

"I think all institutions deal with the same issues; hiring and retaining quality faculty, staying competitive in tuition costs to recruit the best and brightest students, maintaining a high degree of academic quality and supporting useful and attractive campus facilities."

JEFF  
EISENBARTH

The process for the budget begins in October of each year when the administrative council and committee on Financial Affairs reviews budget priorities and future projections before the university controller distributes electronic forms for departmental budget requests.

Once each university department submits budget requests in November, a review process begins throughout the winter before the VP of Financial Affairs and Academic deans make final recommendations for staff and faculty salary pools in the spring before the budget is brought before the Board of Trustees for final approval.

"I would say that the most challenging aspect of my job is creating financial projections five-years out for the university budget," University Controller Robert Olson said. "It's extremely important that we have an understanding of probable university financial scenarios for the future."

When the stock market affects the amount of revenue being generated by short term investments, Willamette may use an increasing proportion of the endowment (the sum total of all university physical and financial assets) when that endowment has shrunken due to a falling stock market. The budget is a careful balancing act that requires consistent and constant review.

## A few numbers to crunch on...

YEAR	WU BUDGET (in millions)	ENDOWMENT (in millions)	ENDOWMENT SPENDING (in millions)	COST OF HEALTHCARE (in millions)
00-01	49.4	234.1	7.2	1.4
01-02	54.8	222.1	8.6	1.7
02-03	55.6	204.4	8.3	1.9
03-04	57	192.5	7.7	2.1
04-05	59.9	212.2	N/A	2.8

# Coup d'Coop

There comes a time in every editor's life where he/she has to face the fact that he/she has to set aside his/her own narcissistic notions in order to embrace the public voice.

With letters to the editor, I do just that. It is great for me to be able to accommodate the



EVAN COOPER

voices of other community members with the space that is typically reserved for my own voice, and I am glad to do it. Because I am a kindhearted

individual, free from needing constant public recognition for my actions. Did I mention what a sacrifice this is? Big time.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last Sunday, under the amazingly organized, encouraging, and efficient guidance of Jesse Bakay, 18 impressive Kappa Sigma young men volunteered their valuable weekend time to help with a community event, the Salem Fall Classic Triathlon. These guys got up very early on Sunday and stood for hours on end helping to direct racers on the course, and keep them safe from traffic.

They were bright, prepared, well-spirited, encouraging, and were some of the most well-mannered college guys I've met.

We are honored to have Willamette University be such a part of this local community, especially the Kappa Sigma guys!

- Judy Mathison  
Salem Triathlon Club  
Volunteer  
Coordinator

In response to the article, "Perfume belongs at the bar, not the gym," Ben Nystrom in his creative picture-painting words describes this perfume wearing girl as, "the one stumbling out of Sigma Chi at three in the morning with the air of drunkenness and disappointment." Speaking as a member of Sigma Chi, I was very disappointed that this unfair stereotype was used. Sigma Chi not only respects the

women of this campus we are now a "dry house" and the implication of alcohol abuse was inappropriate. We are trying to improve the understanding of Fraternities at Willamette by tearing down these stereotypes, as alluded to by the perfume synopsis. So in the future please be careful on what stereotypes are chosen.

- Nathan Love  
President of IFC

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters can be received by postal mail, email, campus mail or fax (see contact info on page 2).

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

This editorial is the first in a two part series on campus rape.

# Recognizing rape

"Today's Statesman Journal reported that Willamette sophomore Scott Sierra was arrested Friday in connection with a woman's rape and charged with first-degree rape and sodomy."

The Director of Campus Safety should never have to begin an e-mail to the Willamette community this way. While the courts will decide the veracity of the specific charges filed against Sierra, the allegations themselves - that a Willamette student committed a brutal sexual assault - should put Willamette in a position to do some serious thinking about the problem of rape and sexual assault in our community.

In a sense, the allegations destroy the innocence of our campus community, which so often assumes that it is insulated from the problems of the world by its small size and idyllic setting. At this point, it is essential to remember that the crime is alleged and will go to trial soon. However, this should not deter Willamette from seriously considering its problem with rape.

The alleged assault is particularly horrifying because of the circumstances surrounding it. According to a recent Statesman Journal article, after drinking at a party, Sierra allegedly took a female to bush Park and raped her at knifepoint. While these extreme circumstances are uncharacteristic of the majority of rapes on college campuses, they should not distract from the more nebulous but still very real problem of campus rape.

Willamette students should take the initiative to hold a forum about sexual assault, ways to prevent it, warning signs and other pertinent issues. The Willamette community does an excellent job of educating the community about rape and sexual violence with events like "Take Back the Night" and Women's Month in March. Even so, the fact is that sexual assault is the elephant in the bubble at Willamette. It should be confronted with an ongoing campus dialogue and by taking a constant, pro-active stance to prevent it.

As far as the Sierra case is concerned, the university has handled it remarkably well. Campus Safety has taken every action it legally can to ensure the campus' safety, which is, after all its job and its only jurisdiction. The university has taken action to the fullest extent it can within legal policy guidelines. While Saturday's e-mail may have been shocking, it did inform the campus and quieted many of the initial rumors regarding the case. While more information would have been nice, the Willamette community should remember that it is always necessary to respect the confidentiality of all parties involved. Additionally, the case is now entirely in the hands of the Salem Police Department, which will not release any records regarding the case until it goes to trial. More important than the specifics of September 26 is that rape at Willamette happens in many forms and the community needs to take every measure necessary to deal with it and prevent it.

## ASWU scores with Moore et al

October 18 and Michael Moore's much anticipated arrival are close at hand, and the campus is all atwitter with political sentiment, which is a great thing to see. A portion of the student body quickly snapped up their tickets and await attending the speech at the Oregon State Fairgrounds, while otherwise resoundingly reject the notion that student funds were even allocated to bring such a liberally slanted speaker to campus. "The goal of bringing Moore to campus is to raise awareness and discussion at state, local, and national level," said Bracken Killpack, ASWU President.

Whatever the perspective, WU students should thank ASWU for, at the very least, sparking this discourse among students and faculty campus wide. Without his arrival, the same level of outright declaration of values and beliefs might have been avoided, with an amicable but artificial silence occupying its place.

Luckily, for the opponents of Moore's visit, the Atkinson lecture series is also offering a venue for speakers representing other viewpoints. George Will, a columnist for the Washington Post, will be speaking. The fact that George Will is coming on to campus is a coincidental compromise, due to the fact that Will was slated to come to the Willamette campus far earlier than Michael Moore was.

Libertarian candidate Michael Badnarick will also be coming to campus to speak the day after Michael Moore's speech, and teach more Americans about the law of the land. ASWU has also expressed interest in bringing another speaker to campus before the election, although definite plans and speakers have yet to be determined.

After Moore's speech, there will be various "debriefing" sessions around campus, where students will be able to convene in order to express their reactions to Moore's speech, both positive and negative. These will be great opportunities for those opposed to Moore's views to express themselves in an environment of healthy discourse with those who support Moore.

The end goal of Moore's presence is that it will kick off interest in the many different political activities and speeches that are lined up on campus in these politically charged times. ASWU and WEB have been doing a great job of facilitating political discourse that appeals and informs both sides of the spectrum. Regardless of the size of a speaker's price tag or notoriety, the goal of these events are all the same, and that is to get the Willamette community engaged and involved in the politics that are surrounding our lives.

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# Measure 36: separate but equal. Deja vu?



AUSTIN  
LEA

*If the government won't recognize the equal rights of homosexuals to marry, it will serve as proof that segregation is alive in America today.*

My name is Austin Lea and I am pissed off. I am done living like a second-class citizen.

In a country that touts itself as the "land of the free" with liberty and justice for all, I am living under the same kind of Jim Crow laws that were deemed unconstitutional by the Supreme Court 50 years ago in *Brown v. Board of Education*. I am being denied basic rights that are granted to every other minority in this country, including prisoners on death row and illegal immigrants.

People say, "What's the big deal? So what if you can't get married? You can still love each other and be together." The big deal, my friends, is that the "simple fact" that I am denied this inalienable right means that, by extension, I am denied 1,138 federal rights as well as at least 500 state rights. These are not special rights; they are rights and benefits afforded to all other American citizens.

For those of you who think gays and lesbians should not be allowed to marry because it goes against "God's plan," remember that less than 100 years ago

"God's plan" meant that two people – provided they were the same race – could get married, but not divorced, no matter how abusive the relationship was.

Women were property and, oh yes,

ladies, if we are going by this same plan (as was almost accepted into the U.S. constitution) you wouldn't even have the right to decide whether or not you wanted children. We're not talking about abortions here; we're talking about a complete lack of reproductive rights.

So I say to you now: do not sit idly by and watch as human rights are stripped from your gay and lesbian brothers and sisters. You may be next.

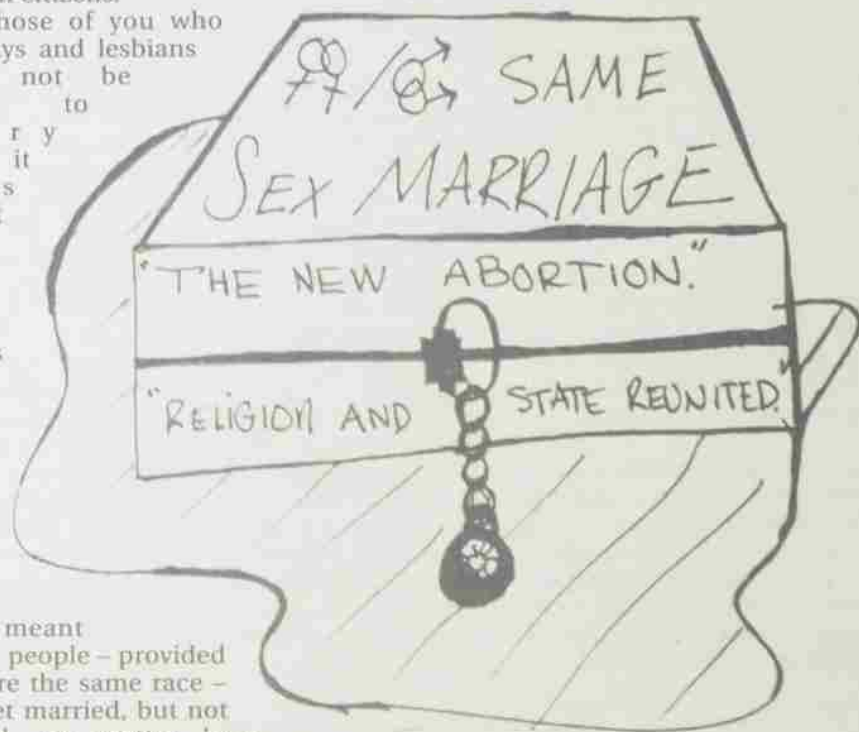
If you still agree with the so-called "Defense of Marriage Acts," then you are a bigot and a homophobe. I was told I shouldn't say things like that, that it might alienate people.

However, if you believe in taking away the rights of a specific group of people, the word for you is "bigot." If those people happen to be homosexuals, the word for you is "homophobe."

So I now call upon those who are proud to be a part of this experiment we call America to stand up and be counted.

Join us in our fight, not for "special rights," but for equal rights. The gay and lesbian community, along with history books, will thank you.

*Austin Lea is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at [alea@willamette.edu](mailto:alea@willamette.edu).*



GRAPHIC BY JAY OOST

# Moore talk will benefit both sides



JOHN  
GROAT

*Love him or hate him, the effect Moore's speech will have on campus political discussions will be positive.*

By now, we've all heard that chubby agent provocateur Michael Moore is coming to speak to the Willamette community.

This is undoubtedly one of the most recognized speakers to visit Willamette in recent memory, and also is speaking at an especially resonant time just before the November 2 presidential election.

While Moore has always been a divisive character in American political pop culture, it is important that he is coming to give us something to talk about other than how many beers one did or didn't drink last night.

As usual, Moore has created controversy here already, even before uttering a single word.

While some people are upset that such a polarizing public figure is speaking on Willamette's bill, Moore is coming to open a dialogue among the community at large that will be beneficial to both liberals and conservatives.

Not all liberals agree with Moore to begin with.

Frankly, as a Democrat, I would prefer someone with more credibility than Michael Moore, who is arguably not even a documentary filmmaker, but an entertainer with an overt political agenda.

Still, Moore will provide an unrestrained presentation about his views that in this election year all should hear, if only to open a personal and campus wide debate.

If your views are so entrenched that they can't handle being challenged by someone who disagrees with them, it's time to rethink the status quo.

If anything, hearing differing

opinions can only strengthen your resolve in your own thoughts by forcing you to reexamine them, while providing insight into what the other side believes.

It is important to note that Moore is not the only major speaker coming to Willamette this fall.

George Will, a conservative columnist for the Washington Post is coming as well as speaking as part of the Atkinson lecture series, which shows Willamette's commitment to spark debate on both sides of the political aisle.

Hopefully, the visits by Will and Moore will help students to become more tolerant and informed of other people's political views. Liberals need to take this to heart as well as conservatives.

It does not help the conservatives to call this visit by Moore an act of "lunacy" or "treacherous," on the part of ASWU or the Willamette administration, as John Borelli did in his article "Like a Virus" (Collegian, September 22).

The only thing insane would be if Willamette did not bring controversial speakers like Moore to our campus and we all languished, comfortably numb in a sea of tired, unchallenged beliefs.

It is the duty of institutions like Willamette to bring speakers in, even if they have extreme ideologies that confront the community's own beliefs.

If Willamette did not do this it would be a disservice to the students and their aspirations of becoming more exposed and challenged to ideas that they may not have considered before.

It would be insane and an act of lunacy to insist that Willamette stop this highly valuable forum in which students can enter into the most relevant political debate of our time – on either side.

*John Groat is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at [jgroat@willamette.edu](mailto:jgroat@willamette.edu).*

# But Do They Have Oil?

weekly foreign affairs column

## The Pope doesn't use condoms



JACEN  
GREENE-  
POWELL

Q. How do you put a condom on a parakeet?

A. Start with the head.

The New York Times recently reported that contraceptives are now being used to control animal populations, rather than simply rounding them up, shooting them, and serving them at Goudy (ever wonder why we only have duck once or twice each year? Hmm?).

A major new campaign in Florida aims to control the ironically named Monk parakeets, ironic because monks don't have sex, unlike priests. The Monk parakeets, however, have more sex than my dorm neighbor, which is saying a lot.

They're probably quieter about it too, but their population grows faster than that in

the room next door, which at the time this article went to press remained at one.

The parakeets will actually be given a pill because there isn't enough money or perverts available to form an army of parakeet condom affixers. And the conservative parakeets oppose sex education.

I bet you're thinking, "Who cares? Why not just shoot the parakeets? I wouldn't mind eating parakeet. I bet they're good deep fried. Crunchy... mmm." I know that's what I'm thinking.

Apparently, lots of folks (read: women) think that animals are too cuddly and sensitive to kill for population control. So we use birth control instead.

Fortunately, the rampant population growth that often leads to disease and famine among animal populations is only a problem among animals, not in humans. At least according to the Vatican (it's a good

thing parakeets aren't Catholic).

The Vatican continues to oppose birth control in all forms, forbidding "any action which either before, at the moment of, or after sexual intercourse, is specifically intended to prevent procreation—whether as an end or as a means." This is quoted from the *Humanae Vitae* encyclical (what's an "encyclical?") available on the Vatican's website, which was designed by parakeets (the website, not the policy).

A Vatican official even told a BBC news program that condoms do not block the spread of HIV, lending support to the arguments of African bishops who oppose the use of condoms to prevent AIDs.

So what's an African Catholic to do? Ignore the Pope, like most Catholics in (coincidentally) more developed and less overpopulated nations.

But for those of you who still

want that high-five from God when you reach the pearly gates, I would like to present: Vatican Approved Pickup Lines (for best effect, ask a friend to read them out loud in a public area):

"Sex is only acceptable within marriage. You're married, right?"

"Let's overpopulate!"

"I call it 'the Vatican obelisk.'"

"It's okay - I'm a priest."

"Yes, God is watching us right now - but he likes it."

"I saw a parakeet do it once."

"Saying 'no' is also a form of birth control."

"I don't wear condoms."

I bet my inbox is going to fill up fast this week. But hey, at least I got through the whole column without making a bad pun about the "birds" and the bees.

Jacen Greene-Powell is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at [jgreenep@willamette.edu](mailto:jgreenep@willamette.edu).

### SOURCES:

•New York Times, "Putting Nature on the Pill," Aug. 31

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## Nobody better lay a finger on my logo-free campus



JENELLE  
WOODLEIF

I am disappointed and disgusted that Willamette has now become a stage for corporate advertising. We deserve an explanation of why an unethical corporation like Nestlé was allowed access to students, faculty and guests. I have two main criticisms of Nestlé's presence on campus on Monday, September 27.

First, I believe that campus should be free of corporate advertising. Second, Nestlé, as an international corporation, is unethical and should therefore not be supported.

Considering the fact that Americans are exposed to tens of thousands of corporate advertisements each day, students should not be subjected to even more while on campus. The Nestlé representatives were also requesting that students give personal contact information.

Even though I feel sorry for anyone gullible enough to give that info up, students should not be subjected to it. Corporations in the U.S. spend \$100 billion a year on advertising because it works, not because Nestlé makes a good product. In fact the opposite is true. This corporation chose to come to

campus because they thought it would raise sales. Advertising changes our behavior and decisions and Willamette should not be supporting this. Students don't need to buy corporate coffee when we have the Bistro, a wonderful, student-run coffee shop that needs to be supported.

Also, Nestlé is simply an awful corporation that Willamette should not be affiliated with. According to Corporate Watch, "An estimated 1.5 million infants die each year because they are not breastfed and as the world's largest artificial baby milk producer, Nestlé has been seen as a leading cause of this catastrophe." They give mothers in poor countries infant formula and lie about the benefits. Once they run out of the free supply given, most are unable to buy more. After relying on formula mothers stop producing milk, subjecting infants to starvation.

Nestlé has repeatedly violated the World Health Organization's code of marketing. This is not the kind of corporation Willamette should be affiliating itself with. I am disappointed they were allowed on our campus and hope in the future

that Willamette becomes logo free.

For more information on this corporation and others, visit [www.corporatewatch.org](http://www.corporatewatch.org). For specific information on Nestlé, visit [http://www.corporatewatch.org.uk/profiles/food\\_supermarkets/nestle/nestle5.html](http://www.corporatewatch.org.uk/profiles/food_supermarkets/nestle/nestle5.html).

Jenelle Woodleif is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at [jwoodlei@willamette.edu](mailto:jwoodlei@willamette.edu).



GRAPHIC BY JAY OOST

# It's not easy being green

## The first annual Collegian Green



AMY RATHKE

Sophomore Zhanna Gres takes her sushi from Goudy in a paper to-go container.

By **AMY RATHKE**  
arathke@willamette.edu  
and **MICHELLE THERIAULT**  
mtheriau@willamette.edu

Sustainability is the latest buzzword for advocates of the environmental movement. "Sustainable" describes practices that are ecological and can be maintained over generations.

More than just recycling, sustainability means consciously making decisions that have minimal impact on the environment and use as few resources as possible. Also included under this umbrella are habits like supporting local busi-

nesses rather than chains, purchasing org researching the practices of businesses one

Politics Professor Joe Bowersox likened t sustainability at institutes of higher e marathon. "Like any race, there are going front right off the bat. But what counts is ca to the end of the race."

"With the opportunities presented to us we can make some big impacts and take s toward sustainability."

Students can learn more at tomorrow Forum. SEE AD, PAGE 20.

### W.E.S.T. Project

The Drip Dry Campaign aims to reduce the number of paper towels used in Willamette's bathrooms. "We want to make people conscious about the decision they're about to make when they take a paper towel," said senior Paul Swenson, co-director of W.E.S.T. Terra House reduced its use of paper towels to zero in the 2003-2004 school year by offering washable towels instead. The average student uses between 600 and 1,000 feet annually.

In 2002-2003, Willamette created 585,745 lbs. of garbage.

In 2002-2003 Willamette created 283,258 lbs. of recycled material.

### GROUNDS

- Composting close to 100 percent of yard waste. Ron Nichols said, "We even get cookies and pies baked for us by Salem homeowners who want the best of our yard waste for their composting."
- Using pesticides sparingly, and only in localized areas
- Using pesticides safe to animals (and humans!)

### GOUDY

most beloved

- MeCHA endorses the vendors that Goudy buys some produce items from for their fair treatment of migrant workers
- Buys produce from local organic farms that use fair trade practices
- No longer uses plastic clamshell containers
- Kitchen scraps go to local hog farm to be reused as feed
- Seafood is purchased fresh when available, and always in accordance with Monterey Bay Aquarium's sustainable seafood guidelines
- Poultry is free of hormones and antibiotics
- Bon Appetit sponsored an educational documentary called "Farming the Seas" shown on PBS.

#### Room to improve:

- Waste removal still costs \$22,000 a year, nearly one student's tuition.

### BISTRO

- Buys coffee from Portland Roasting Company, which uses shade grown and fair trade source coffee
- Buys produce from local Cascade Produce
- Buys dairy products from local Curly's Dairy
- Participates in mug exchange program
- Charges extra for to-go mugs to encourage use of reusable mugs

#### Room to improve:

- Buys other ingredients from SYSCO Foods, the nation's largest corporate food distributor, instead of supporting small businesses
- Does not compost waste

### CUSTODIAL

most sustainable practices

- Hiring full- and part-time employees to head recycling program
- Now recycling mixed waste, white paper, cardboard, plastics, tin aluminum
- Using toilet paper and tissue with maximum percentage of recycled material
- Using environmentally friendly cleaning products
- Ensuring that Portland company Environmental Waste and Recycling picks up all hazardous materials for proper disposal

#### Room to improve:

- Collegiate Readership newspaper program is an improvement over the old Statesman Journal for every student program. "The waste was extreme" says James Berndt, Facility Services Supervisor. Still, newspapers create a "large waste factor."

# Green Awards

organic goods and supports. The move toward education to a to be people out carrying it through right now, where some real strides 's Sustainability



## BUILDING MAINTENANCE

- Installed occupancy sensors in library stacks
- Replacing air conditioning with more energy efficient systems
- Recycling wood, scrap metal and other building materials
- Uses less toxic latex based paints
- Installing hot water heat boilers

## RESIDENTIAL COMMONS

The forthcoming Residential Commons construction has Willamette poised to make unprecedented progress in sustainable facilities. Senior Hunter Berns and freshman Kiry Nelsen are working with faculty and administration on an application for the \$100,000 Kresge foundation grant to promote design of green buildings.

The task force is planning a meeting with architectural firms to plan for the first green building in the Residential Commons, which will be a complex primarily consisting of suites for juniors and seniors. The building will be a full renovation and expansion of the current Kaneko complex.

"It is not a discussion of whether or not we want to be green, but how green we want to be," said Berns. Goals for the new building include recycling a high percentage of inherent waste. They also hope to improve what Berns calls the "social dimension of sustainability" by creating a living space conducive to conservation behaviors. Possibilities include community kitchens and partnerships with the Salem community will be another important aspect of the sustainable lifestyle.

Green design is "pretty much standard practice in building design right now. It just makes common sense. You want to cut down your costs in the long term by making things efficient," Berns said.

Berns says that the mission of the project is a reflection of Willamette's motto, "not unto ourselves alone are we born." "This is really about institutional values. Hopefully we can attract faculty and students with a firm commitment to that ideal."

## PHYSICAL PLANT

- Phasing in motion sensitive light switches
- Saving water with low-flow shower-heads save water

## HATFIELD LIBRARY

- Installed lights in aisles of second floor stacks that operate on motion sensors
- Ensuring that unclaimed paper from staff and community printers is collected and taken to Olin to be re-used
- Encouraging the use of reusable beverage containers by giving every incoming student their own Hatfield travel mug
- Recycling empty printer ink cartridges by sending them back to the manufacturer to be refilled

## COMPUTER LABS

- Replacing worn out printers with those that have the capacity to print double-sided pages. (Currently, there are only two double-sided printers on campus, and both can be found in the Smullin computer lab.)
- Replacing traditional computer monitors with energy-efficient flat screen monitors
- Recycling all outdated computers

### Room to improve:

- Reducing number of pages students print, whether through increased use of digital documents or through a per-page payment system. "I'd rather see that done through behavior change," said WITS Executive Director John Balling, "rather than putting in some kind of negative incentive like making students pay for paper."



AMY RATHKE

Bill Kelm brings his own mug to the Bistro when getting coffee.

## Flicks & Quips

By MIKEY INOUE  
minouye@willamette.edu

### NEW RENTALS:

#### MEAN GIRLS

Who would have thought that the slightly unimpressive Tina Fey of SNL could co-write such a largely hilarious teen comedy? Hot young actresses aside, there's quite a bit that attracted me to this unexpectedly witty film about fitting in and fighting one's way to the top of the social food chain.

Lindsay Lohan proves once again that she can lift a flat role and turn it into a shapely, beautifully developed, distractingly huge...character. Likewise, the story could have easily been trite and dismissive with its subjects, but it instead treats the material with a much more critical eye. Although the ending is somewhat of a con-out in comparison to its vicious beginnings, Mean Girls rarely pulls its punches.

Rating: 7.5 out of 10.0

#### ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF THE SPOTLESS MIND

Anyone who's familiar with bizarre music video and film director Michel Gondry or eccentric screenwriter Charlie Kaufman will know what to expect from a movie like Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind. Many people, however, went into this movie thinking it was a run-of-the-mill rom-com.

What they got instead was a daring, visually perplexing, goddamn glorious meditation on the preciousness of memory (even the bad ones), and the rash-like irritation of troubled love. The film starts off at a slug pace, and is at times needlessly vague, but once Gondry's directing and Kaufman's imagination get working it becomes an immensely enjoyable, satisfyingly thought-provoking experience.

Rating: 9.0 out of 10.0

## Don't stop believin' in power ballads

By PAT KEYS  
pkeys@willamette.edu

During my days here on this Earth I have heard many a band play. From Eric Clapton, to Weird Al, and even Too Short, but never have I experienced a live concert on par with the performance by the world's creator of the power ballad.

Yes, I am talking about Journey.

Few things compare to the excitement I felt when running into the Clark County Amphitheater, and the sensory overload which greeted me. The smell of cheap beer hung on the air, as "Be Good to Yourself" roared from the stage. A multi-colored light display was flashing this way and that, while the outstretched wings of the Journey Scarab Beetle hovered in motionless splendor behind the performers.

Finding a place on the grassy knoll behind the amphitheater (the cheap seats), my fellow Journey fans and I stationed ourselves in view of the stage, amongst the other pilgrims. At this point I realized that not only were we the only sober people at this concert, but that we were also the youngest, probably by at least one and a half decades. But it didn't matter. As Journey rocked on, the years peeled away from everyone, until we were all 19 again; young, carefree and here for the music.

The night wore on, and the power ballads kept on coming. "Anytime", "Wheel in the Sky" and "When the lights go down in the City" all received similar rounds of applause.

As much as it pangs me to say, however, there was a low

point to the evening. At one point Journey began to cover Jimi Hendrix. Now, no disrespect to Hendrix, but as far as I know Journey doesn't cover other bands... other bands cover Journey!! Soon, though, the originals began flowing, and we were all back to rocking out.

Then, out of nowhere, the lights went out, and we were swallowed in a pitch black darkness. Out of the silence arose the sound of a piano, and soon we were swaying to the chart topper known as "Open Arms", as the lighters rose to the sky. My friend turns to me and says "I haven't seen a lighter since I went to Billy Joel ...in 1994!" I smile at the thought of all these 45 to 60 year olds holding up their flame... their torch to the heavens.

Immediately after "Open Arms" came back to back hits, "Anytime" and the famous "Don't Stop Believin'". At this, the crowd erupted with joy, and began a raucous, alcohol fueled sing along. With these songs, we could tell the night was coming to a close. The climax had been reached, and we were now basking in the afterglow...

Perhaps fitting for a cool down song, Journey played "Lovin' Touchin' Squeezin'" for their encore. Swaying in time with the soulful lyrics, I thought that I could lay down and die right here.

However, the mob of people heading for the exit told me that it was time to hit the highway. As I departed, I could sense a melancholy elation in the crowd. For one night we all were able to recapture something... perhaps the fleeting image of youth.

## Wake up, take control and see Marisol

By STEVE FIALA  
sfiala@willamette.edu

Faint red light illuminates a decrepit brick wall, casting a crimson spotlight on the spray-painted phrases "Jesus Saves" and "Broken Promises." A man swathed in ragged clothing wheels himself in front of the phrases and pulls out a can of red spray-paint. The words "Wake Up" are scrawled across "Broken Promises", wet paint trickling down the wall like fresh blood.

This opening scene of Marisol effectively sets the stage for a production that centers on an aging and senile God's broken promise to protect his creations and the rebellious angels' call to humanity to wake up and take control of its destiny.

The Willamette Theater Department does a fantastic job of adapting the magical realism of José Rivera's Marisol to the college stage.

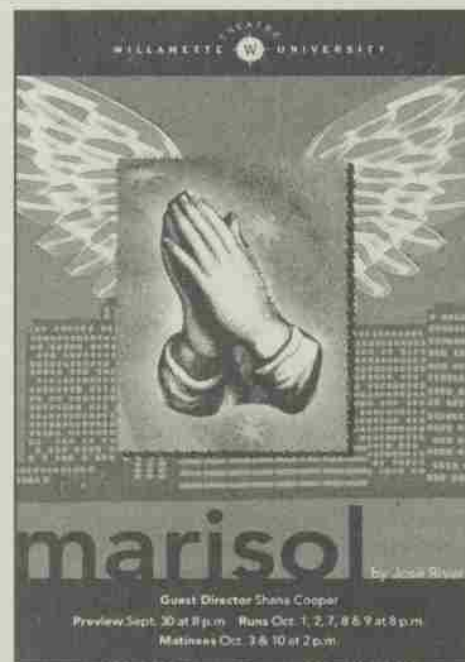
The Theater Department is remarkable in its utilization of the limited stage space to convey a vast city containing Marisol's apartment building, a New York subway car, June's apartment and the backstreets of New York. Audience members experience the grit and grime of the city, because the aesthetics of the set easily draw an audience into the role of observer in

this apocalyptic New York. Dark, moody lighting, artificial snow, spray-painted brick walls, tattered mattresses, rusted dumpsters and wrought-iron fences help maintain the illusion of a devastated New York City.

Compounding upon the gritty atmosphere of the set are the actors, who nicely straddle the fine-line between overacting and not giving enough to the scene with a pace and intensity that makes the situation believable. At times, a feeling of fatigue washes over the audience from watching the tense journey of Marisol from timid follower to courageous reactionary. One feels like he has made the journey through dangerous apocalyptic New York with the characters.

To say Marisol is intense is an understatement. Coupled with the stark set and constant fighting/yelling/running character interactions, there are a few shockers that take one by surprise, such as a homeless man set ablaze by a group of neo-Nazis. In fact, some of these "shockers" seem unnecessary, but overall do not detract from the play.

The final scene of Marisol borders on sensory overload, but ultimately ends with a bang and presents an exceptional message to the audience. Out of the pandemonium,



COURTESY OF MARY DEMUNIZ

Marisol saves and breaks no promises.

Marisol urges humanity to take its life into its own hands, she insists that society "wake up", recognize failed leadership and realize that hope for the future lies in individual action.

Marisol runs October 7-9 at 8 pm and October 10 at 2 pm.

## CONTINUING THE TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE



COURTESY OF KRYSTA DRECHSLER

Darren McCoy leads a Chamber Choir rehearsal in preparation for this Saturday's concert.

## Choir gears for up annual parents and family debut

By KRYSTA DRECHSLER  
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This upcoming weekend the banners will come out, Goudy's food will become excellent and students will clean their rooms for the first time since the first day of classes. This weekend is Parents and Family Weekend.

The welcome mat will be rolled out and the gates will open to the elite world of college. The curious families of the freshman will try to learn every detail of this second home of their children. The nostalgic family of seniors will relish in taking in events "one last time."

One of the highlights of this weekend, which students and family look forward to alike is the performances by the Music Department. This annual event takes place in two segments. First on Friday, October 8 at 7 p.m., the Smith Auditorium will spice up with the sound of jazz. Jazz Night will include performances by Willamette Singers, Willamette Jazz Ensemble, and Contemporary Music Group.

If jazz is not to your liking, then show up at Smith Auditorium the following night at 7 p.m. On Saturday night parents, family and alumnae will have the opportunity to witness the awe-inspiring music of Chamber Choir, Male Ensemble, Willamette, Voce Femminile, Wind Ensemble, University Band and University Chamber Orchestra.

Dr. Wallace Long Jr., the director of Willamette Singers and Chamber Choir, shared why he looks forward to these performances every year. "Parents and Family Weekend is perhaps my favorite concert of the year.

Certainly there is a tremendous amount of pressure to prepare Willamette Singers and Chamber Choir in such a short period of time, but it is exciting to watch the process unfold. I particularly enjoy seeing and meeting the parents of my students. It is a traumatic process sending your son or daughter off to school. As a parent you know they need to go and to grow, but you have great concern for their happiness, safety and well being."

This concert is not exclusive to parents and family; students and friends are welcome as well.

In many ways, these performances are a tribute to the people who offer support in lives of Willamette students. Many of those people are students themselves.

When Dr. Long was asked about his hopes for this year for his ensembles, he answered:

"For many years the motto of the Willamette Music Department has been, 'A Tradition of Excellence.' I feel tremendous confidence in the Willamette Singers and Chamber Choir this year and know that parents and alumnae will be satisfied that the 'Tradition' is alive and well."

## Christo & Jeanne-Claude artists wrapped up in making global art

By JANEEN POWELL  
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An exhibit at the Portland Art Museum (PAM) features the drawings, preliminary documents and building materials used by the famous artists Christo and Jeanne-Claude.

The two artists are noted for their installation projects in which they wrapped buildings and bridges, surrounded islands with fabric, build fences that span the length of counties or placed thousands of umbrellas in fields. Their work is the subject of the age

old controversy: is this art?

Christo and Jeanne-Claude have made it their lives' work to travel the globe conceptualizing, installing, admiring and ultimately destroying their work. None of their projects are permanent. The featured project at the PAM, Pont Neuf Wrapped, Paris, was only up for 14 days.

The Christo's believe the entire process is art. Christo and Jeanne-Claude developed the idea to wrap the famous bridge in 1975 and soon after began meeting with local officials to gain permits to wrap one of Paris' most famous bridges. However, it was not until 10 years later that their plan was executed.

Christo and Jeanne-Claude have a very specific process from which they do not deviate.

After conception, the two create drawings of various scales and media consisting of paper, fabric, charcoal, pastel and aerial photography. They are adamant that they only make these draw-

ings and plans before construction begins and they only make money from the drawings and accept no funds for the finished product.

Pont Neuf was commissioned under the rule of Henri III in 1578 and completed during the reign of Henri IV in 1606. This bridge crosses the Seine River and connects the banks of Paris to the l'Isle de la Cite.

The material used in wrapping the bridge varied from large pieces of weather-proof cloth, steel wire, chains and pulleys. They used people

with a variety of skill, including underwater divers to secure the materials under the bridge.

In all of the Christo and Jeanne-Claude's projects they seek to leave the environment in as good or better condition than when they first found it.

In the case of their wrapping islands project off the coast of Florida; Christo, Jeanne-Claude and their army of volunteers removed several hundred tons of trash and debris before the project began.

Their goal is to make people aware of their surroundings. A bridge that one crosses over each day can have new life. Once the wrapping has been removed and the Christo's have long since moved on to their next project in a foreign land, the person continues to cross the bridge with a new found respect and admiration and appreciation of the art that was there and continues to exist in various forms and places.

Their goal is to make people aware of their surroundings. A bridge that one crosses over each day can have new life.

# Be wary of a closed mind when abroad

By ELIZABETH RUSSELL

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Americans traveling abroad are often told to be prepared to meet some hostility from natives of other countries for the sole fact that the traveler is American.

I have heard that people from other countries think we are rude, self-centered, obnoxious and many more unflattering adjectives.

However, here in Seville, Spain, other than the occasional waiter or waitress who seems to avoid groups of obvious Americans (probably because tipping is not required, which means that they don't have much incentive to bother with the hassle of serving a group of people who probably don't speak their language very well), I have yet to see any displays of hostility towards myself or any other person within my program due to the fact that we are Americans.

Now, some of you might have the thought that it's because the Spaniards we meet don't necessarily know that we are American, but let me correct you, 90 percent of us have an obvious American flag stamped on our clothing, faces, voices, habits and everything else about us that has been born, raised and perfected within America... we are not easy to miss.

In fact, not only have I had little to no experience with hostility here in Spain, I have been met with some of the most amazing kindness, generosity and understanding that I have ever experienced.

People here will stop their car in the middle of the street just to give you directions (a friend of mine received just that kind of treatment last night when we were looking for a particular discothèque at 1 a.m. In America, if a stranger waved at you from the sidewalk at 1 a.m., I am going to bet that the last thing you would do is stop).

People here will very rarely pass by a beggar on the street without giving him or her something whether it be money or, as I saw the other day, the



COURTESY OF JULIA LEMMERMAN

Toledo, another Spanish town where Americans aren't hated.

leftovers from their dinner. People here take care of each other. People, and I mean all people, not just one person, have even gone so far as to consider allowing six strangers to sleep in their homes because they had decided to stay at the beach an extra night without knowing that there would be no

hostels available.

People in Spain are amazing. It is always good to be wary when you are studying abroad, but I have come to find that, while being wary is important, being open is a far more valuable and eye-opening trait.

## WU student goes surfin' A-U-S-T-R-A-L-I-A

By APRIL VIRNIG

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The last two days were spent surfing. We drove up about two hours North of Perth, to a small place called Wedge Island. It was three WU students, two Danish girls, one Swedish guy, our Aussie driver and myself.

The road was bumpy (think in Ace Ventura where he is jerking around on the road, even though it's not bumpy), and things flew out everywhere.

We got to the island on a six-foot wide sand road, arriving at our shack. It was a shack because the area was supposed to be deserted, but two small shantytowns sprung up, and the government won't kick them out because they've only put up shacks.

Ours was made of whitewashed plywood and a corrugated tin roof, with "swags" and hammocks and bunk beds that looked like the Salvation Army had rejected them. No hot water, only a hose propped on a wood beam outside as a shower, no electricity, no heat. It was awesome to say the least.

The first day we grabbed boards and ran out onto the sun-drenched beach to learn to surf. I stood up almost right off, but only caught maybe two good waves. We all fell. A lot. The water was clear, warm turquoise, with smallish waves and beautiful white sand. Dolphins darted in and out of the waves just beyond us.

I used a long board, which means simply that I suck at surfing and have

to use the biggest one to catch waves. But that's beside the point. It was fun.

After a beach picnic of kebabs, we surfed more and then headed in to change before sunset. The sunset was amazing, yellow and pink and orange sky, huge glowing ball of sun sinking and letting the nearly full, orange moon shine up. We sat on high sand dunes as fine as talcum powder and white as snow, like giant hills of powdered sugar. Coronas in hand, we talked and sat under the warm setting sun.

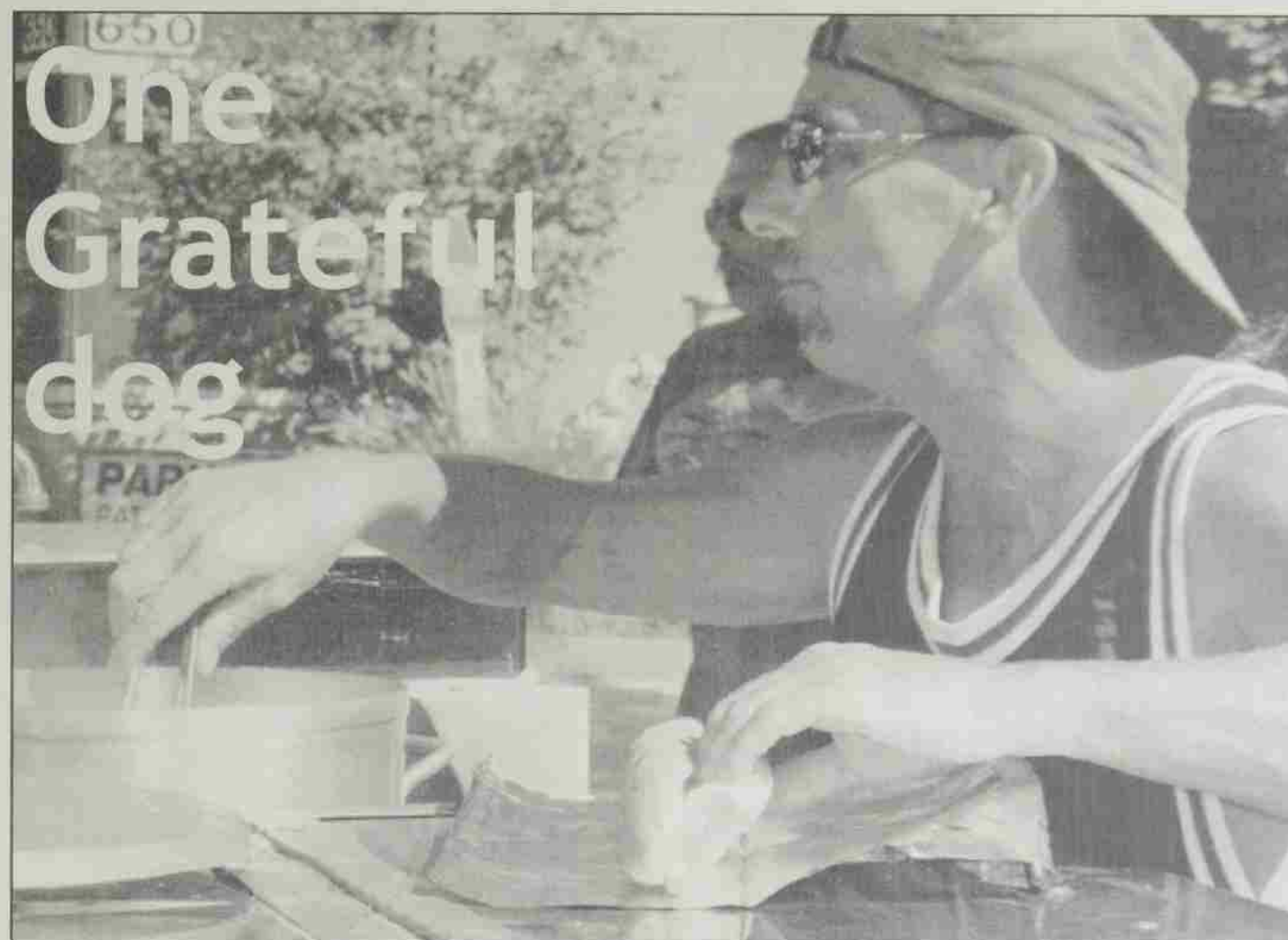
Dinner was humble chilli and rice with beers on the side and cowboy cocktails from a plastic bottle. Candle lit, of course, not for atmosphere, but because there was no electricity.

The next day we woke up early to

the sound of bacon cooking and coffee water being boiled over a flame. Chilly and crisp, the salty air revived us. We were in the waves by 8:30 a.m. An entire day of surfing, followed by sand boarding down the dunes, and a quick lunch of sandwiches was the end of our little trip.

Our Aussie driver, a guy we'd met named Simon, provided the shack and drove his bashed up 4-wheel-drive jeep-looking vehicle over the dunes and trail/roads and back into civilization.

It was an exhausting, painful, and amazing trip, full of once-in-a-lifetime experiences. If you're ever in Western Australia, head on up to Wedge Island. Hopefully the shantytown is still there.



By ADRIENNE DAVICH

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"How do you want your dog?" Two blonde girls in tight jeans looked at each other and then back at B.J., who flung open the silver lid of the bun compartment atop his cart. The girls shrugged and examined the weenie man, his blue jerry-bear jersey, cotton pants and backwards hat. B.J. ripped a square of tin foil and used it to cradle a bun in his palm while he pulled a wiener out of the stock pot.

"Mustard? Kraut?" he asked.

The girls nodded. B.J. squirted mustard, piled kraut, wrapped the dog, and pocketed the cash. The girls left and B.J. picked up a conversation with a middle-aged woman who was on her way from the hospital to her car.

"Have fun last night at Connie's?"

Connie, a friend, had thrown a party.

"Oh yeah," said the woman.

"I saw Connie today. Told her, 'Meant to come over last night.' She says, 'Hey - You did!' And I said, 'Well then I sure wasn't driving.'"

A man in scrubs rushed past the hot dog cart, hollering at B.J. over his shoulder.

"Gonna see you out tonight, man?"

"You bet," said B.J., as a bearded man on a motorcycle drove by, revved the gas peddle, and flashed a peace sign. He, too, knew B.J. - everyone does.

For twenty-two years, B.J. has stood at the same spot on Winter Street, with the same hot dogs and the same cart, decorated with a painting of a purple Jerry bear on the front and a sketch of Jerry Garcia on the side.

He's a native New Yorker, with a little bit of gypsy that beckoned him west. He has boiled and served up "dead dogs" on tour with the Grateful Dead - "a hundred shows, easy," and when he isn't working, he climbs mountains.

Most people don't know his name, but they know who he is just the same. They know his face, even behind his iridescent sunglasses. He returns to Winter Street's hospital block, a familiar character to those who pass by him in cars, busses, or on foot.

People come and go from the hospital, giving and losing life, finding and treating disease, visiting and departing from loved ones, and standing at a tangent to this cycle is a hot dog cart and seller, always in the corner of someone's eye.

Strangers and friends congregate around his cart, there just to take a break, eat a bite and share a moment with a man who believes on any given day that his life is "phenomenal - just phenomenal."

COURTESY OF ADRIENNE DAVICH



COURTESY OF ADRIENNE DAVICH

# First university in the West hosts largest open XC meet in the West

By ALEX COMPTON  
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The beautiful city of Salem played host to the largest collegiate cross-country meet west of the Mississippi River this past Saturday at Bush Pasture Park.

More than one thousand runners representing sixty-seven different teams and running clubs took part in the 30th annual Charles Bowles Invitational. The Invitational is truly an intercollegiate gathering of athletes ranging from the nationally-ranked D1 University of Washington to the NAIA's British Columbia.

The Invitational is appropriately named after the celebrated Willamette cross-country coach Charles Bowles, the founding father of the Bearcat cross-country tradition. Willamette raced its nationally ranked men's and women's teams amongst the country's elite.

The men (ranked 9th in DIII) and the women (7th



BRANDON BENNIGHT

Sophomore Danya Runmore completed the week with a time in the Willamette All-Time Top Ten for Cross-Country.

in DIII) approached the invitational with expectations to finish amid the top squads from across the country. The highlight of the weekend came from senior Aaron Hollingshead, sophomore Danya Runmore, senior Kari Holbert, and freshman Sarah Zerzan, who all completed the weekend with times in the Willamette All-Time Top Ten for Cross-Country.

Head Coach Matt McGuirk commented on the team ideology that likely played a significant role in the outcome of this weekend's races: "Every runner on our Willamette Cross Country TEAMS has one simple goal. That goal is to do whatever they can do to add to the energy of the TEAM on a daily basis. If our kids do that then the results will speak for themselves."

In the men's College division, featuring almost twenty nationally-ranked schools, the Willamette Bearcats placed third behind Chico State University and Edinboro University. The women's College division saw the same two victors, with the Willamette women placing fourth overall.

Hollingshead finished in fourth place out of 261 competitors in the Men's 8K with a time of 24:24.30, while sophomore Nathan O'Brian ended his race in 25:13.01. Junior Nick Symmonds placed 33rd with a time of 25:26.39. Runmore led the ranks of 271 runners on the women's side with a third place finish of 17:36.82 in the 5K event. Holbert concluded her race soon afterwards, with her time of 17:57.33 putting her ninth. Zerzan proved to be influential in the team's impressive fourth place finish with a 22nd place run.

In addition to the College race series, there was also an Open Division to accommodate teams such as the Washington Huskies and the University of Idaho, both winners at the Sundodger Invitational two weeks prior.

The open races also provided competition for running clubs, community colleges, and individuals unaffiliated with an institution.

Coach McGuirk was more than pleased with the outcome of the Invitational. He said, "I thought we had our best ever team efforts in my six years at Willamette. Our runners made great efforts to feed off of each others energy and pull each other along."

## Cross-Country



BRANDON BENNIGHT

Sophomore Aaron Hollingshead finished in fourth place out of 261 competitors in the Men's 8K.

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
On average, golfers use  
600 million balls a year  
combined.

# Football team defeats U of Puget Sound

By STEVE FIALA  
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Amidst the roar of the crowd and the glare of lights against the night sky, the Willamette football team overwhelms the University of Puget Sound 21-19 in the league opener.

According to head coach Mark Speckman, the team made a good effort overall, specifically in the defense's ability to stop the run and a surge in the offense during the second half.

These strengths were highlighted by a fourth quarter interception by Matt Perez that led to a score, as well as an exceptional effort by runningback Quentin Brock throughout the game.

On the other hand, a fumbled ball after kickoff led to a score that put the team into an early deficit. According to Speckman, the bearcats were clearly a better team that was expected to go out and win, and stresses the importance of handling the pressure of expectations better for the upcoming season.

"There were too many turnovers in the first half and squandered scoring opportunities that kept the game closer than it should have been," said Speckman. "It was frustrating to miss multiple chances to blow open the game."

With an overall record of 3-2 and a league record of 1-0, the bearcat football team goes into its bye-week with an emphasis on overall fine-tuning.

"The bye-week will give us an opportunity to work on our technique," said Sweet. "We will be cleaning up aspects and flaws of our game."

The football team's next game will be at home against Lewis & Clark College on Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. According to Speckman, the players enjoy these night games more as the "atmosphere is more electric."

"I like the night games more because the fans are more into it, which makes it easier to get up and play," said freshman linebacker Phil Sweet.

According to Speckman, the team's focus for defeating Lewis & Clark in the next game is improving passing in an attempt to reduce turnovers.

## Football

"Our overall record does not show how good we are," said Sweet. "We have lost because of stupid mistakes that we can easily fix."



JULIE TOMMELEIN

Flanker Ryan Hernandez contributed to the team's win against the University of Puget Sound last Saturday.

# Bearcats beat Linfield to remain best in NWC

By LIZ BOWMAN  
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On Oct. 2 the Bearcat volleyball team faced last year's Northwest

Conference champion, Linfield, and showed their stout, sweeping the Wildcats in three games, 30-20, 30-20, 30-27.



CHRISTINE NGUYEN

Freshman Jessica Drumm sets the ball to her teammates at a recent game.

## Women's Volleyball

Entering the game against Linfield, the Bearcats wanted to control the Wildcats' All-American, Lindsay Harksen. "We wanted to take Lindsay Harksen out of the game. She is the remainder of last year's conference champion team. She has been hitting .246, we had her hit .208," said Bearcat Coach Tricia Wright.

According to freshman setter Jessica Drumm, the Bearcats were prepared for the competition. "Well, we knew it would be a tough game because Linfield is a very good team. We just wanted to play our game with good passing and defense and not let up against them," said Drumm.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 18

## ChalkTalk

### MEN'S SOCCER LOSES 2-3 TO GEORGE FOX

Men's soccer was in Newberg over the weekend facing the George Fox Bruins. According to the University athletics web site Willamette finished the game with 25 shots (13 of which were on goal) and George Fox finished with 18 shots (12 of which were on goal).

The Bruins had all three of their goals in the first 32 minutes of play. Willamette's came in the 56th and 72nd minutes of play. The men's soccer team plays Pacific this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Sparks Field.

### MEN'S GOLF MAINTAINS TOURNAMENT LEAD

The men's golf team is still in the lead of the four part South Fourway Tournament taking place through the month of October. On Oct. 1 the men played the second round where senior Rio Kuteira shot a 74. The third round of the tournament is this Thursday at Quail Valley Golf Course.

### FOUR WILLAMETTE ATHLETES EARN NWC HONORS

Cross country runners sophomore Danya Rumore and senior Aaron Hollingshead, volleyball player senior outside hitter Kristen Halleck and soccer player senior forward Nicole Dahl earned Northwest Conference Player of the Week this week for their outstanding performances over the weekend.

According to the Willamette Athletics web site Rumore and Hollingshead ran the third and second fastest times respectively in University history, Halleck and 41 kills and 43 digs and Dahl had three goals.

Other outstanding Willamette athletes mentioned were football players, junior running back Quentin Brock and senior defensive end Allen Coburn. They each received honorable mention for football team's 21-19 weekend win against previously undefeated University of Puget Sound.

## Standings

## FOOTBALL

Linfield	(1-0)	(3-0)
George Fox	(0-0)	(1-0)
PLU	(0-1)	(2-1)
Puget Sound	(0-1)	(3-1)
Pacific	(0-0)	(1-0)
Whitworth	(0-0)	(3-0)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(1-0)</b>	<b>(3-2)</b>
Whitman	(0-0)	(1-0)
Lewis & Clark	(0-0)	(0-2)

## MEN'S SOCCER

Puget Sound	(3-1-1)	(6-1-3)
Whitworth	(5-0-1)	(8-1-1)
Whitman	(2-3-1)	(4-5-1)
George Fox	(1-3-1)	(2-6-2)
Pacific	(2-3)	(3-6)
PLU	(2-2-1)	(3-7-1)
Linfield	(2-2-1)	(3-6-1)
Lewis & Clark	(0-0)	(0-0)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(1-4)</b>	<b>(1-6-2)</b>

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Puget Sound	(5-1)	(8-1)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(3-2-1)</b>	<b>(5-3-2)</b>
Lewis & Clark	(0-6)	(2-6-1)
Whitman	(4-2-1)	(7-3-1)
George Fox	(1-5)	(4-6)
Pacific	(2-3-1)	(3-4-1)
Whitworth	(7-0)	(8-2)
PLU	(2-3-1)	(2-5-2)
Linfield	(2-4)	(2-7-1)

## VOLLEYBALL

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

current as of 10/02/04  
standings from  
www.nwcisports.com

## Volleyball team wins two over weekend

Continued from page 17

Linfield was in first place before playing the Bearcats last Saturday. The Bearcats followed their game plan and, along with the help of Linfield's inexperience, came through with a great win.

This win propelled the Bearcats into first place, a tremendous feat in the NWC.

Throughout the entire match, Willamette led the Wildcats. The Bearcats were in control. Leading by ten points in the Northwest Conference is domination.

The defensive efforts and widespread offensive contributions were important in attaining this win. "We played defense really well, our digs

were on and the blocks were up," said senior middle blocker Lauren Thompson.

Senior outside hitter Kristin Halleck dug 17 balls as well as landing 8 kills. Junior outside hitter, Angie Sammons hit .334 with 12 kills correspondingly.

Thompson dominated the middle, although it is a new position for her. She hit .684 with 19 attempts and 14 kills. Coach Wright commented that her performance was "sick and wrong," which is a positive statement, according to the level of tough competition in the NWC.

"She had a good, solid year last year on the right. She is having a solid year in the middle. Upfront, she is as good as anybody," said Coach Wright.

"It was just a solid all-around performance by Willamette. The girls came prepared to compete.

They did not let Linfield think that they could play with us," said Coach Wright. Willamette productively defeated Linfield with a commanding performance from the entire team.

"The team was really up for the challenge on Saturday. We have battled with Linfield for 3 years now, sometimes coming out on top and other times on the bottom. The team knew what they had to do, came out and executed it successfully," said Thompson.

With this win, Willamette is tied for first place in the conference with PLU, remaining amongst the best teams in the conference.

## Catfight needs to stay out of the media



LINDA AHMED

It's like a combination of Mean Girls meets White Chicks. Unfortunately, I'm not referring to my high school years. I'm talking about the "feud" between former Lakers teammates Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

Just think about it. Shaq is like the older I've-always-been-the-best-looking-most-popular-girl-and-I'm-a-shoe-in-for-prom-queen-so-don't-F-with-me and Kobe is like

the new girl looking to take over and has the wanna-make-a-bet-I'll-have-your-boyfriend-faster-than-you-can-say-sexual-assault-charges attitude. Unfortunately, they're both adult African-American males.

Despite this fact, they still both talk shit about each other just loud enough for the other to hear. Both the 7-foot-1 center Shaq and 6-foot-6 forward Kobe, however, don't just gossip to their cliques. They put all their business out there on ESPN. In fact Kobe talked so much crap about Shaq on TV that he got fined \$2,500 for it.

It's a classic Mean Girls meets White Chicks rivalry where nothing is sacred or off limits. Last season Bryant said in reference to Shaq's leadership abilities that he needs to put a little more muscle into it and that "... means no more coming into camp fat and out of shape, when your team is relying on your leadership ... or blaming staff members for not over dramatizing your injuries so that you avoid blame for your lack of conditioning." What this translates to be is that Shaq is a fat drama queen who could stand to lose more than a few pounds.

Kobe also just happened to let it slip that Shaq is a huge baby when he doesn't get his way and is no where near as selfless as a leader should be.

"A leader (does not) threaten not to play defense and rebound if you don't get the ball every time down the floor."

To top it off Kobe, of all people, went off about Shaq using the media to get his way in reference to Shaq's \$30 million-plus-per-year contract deal. Uh...Kobe? Hello? Didn't you just get fined for whining about Shaq on TV and recently sign a seven-year, \$136-million contract in July?

If it sounds like Shaq has avoided talking about his ex-coworker in public that's not true. In the 1999 season Shaq would often point a rather meaty accusing finger across the locker room and tell reporters that Bryant was the Lakers' problem.

Like all good girl fights this one got physical when O'Neal

slapped Bryant during a pickup game in January. Come on, Shaq, you're 7'1" and about 300 pounds and you're telling me the best thing you could think of was to slap him?

Now their beef gets a little more serious. When Kobe was interrogated by detectives in Eagle, Colo. about allegations of sexual assault he is quoted as saying to detectives that, "he should have done what Shaq does ... that Shaq would pay his women not to say anything" and already had paid up to \$1 million "for situations like this."

ESPN journalist Stephen A. Smith spoke with Shaq regarding the allegations after the Los Angeles Times quoted a police report as saying it. O'Neal made the remark to him that, "This whole situation is ridiculous. I never hang out with Kobe, I never hung around him. In the seven or eight years we were together, we were never together. So how this guy can think he knows anything about me or my business is funny. And one last thing -- I'm not the one buying love. He's the one buying love."

O'Neal's comment about buying love refers to the extremely expensive ring that Bryant purchased his wife last summer after being charged with felony sexual assault.

Despite the fact that I've talked up Shaq and Kobe's issues as nothing more than ego, it doesn't do their actual situation justice. It's not just their faults that their dislike for each other has gotten out of control. Media outlets have added fuel to an already out of control inferno.

Whatever issues they had as teammates should have stayed in the team. There was no reason for either of them to talk to the media about each other the way they did, and there really was no reason for the media to not help their relationship by sensationalizing and pitting the two against each other. When the LA Times printed the Bryant comment from the police reports in their newspaper and then ESPN brought it up with Shaq no one bothered to mention that Det. Doug Winters, who took Kobe's statement, happened to shut off the tape recorder right before Kobe said anything. Not only that but the police report was just one of many sealed documents leaked to the media then later ruled to be public domain.

There are no winners in this situation. The media just looks sleazy and the Lakers' dynasty is shattered. Shaq is now in Miami, and Phil Jackson is once again a retiree. So, for some advice from one catty female college journalist to Shaq, Kobe and the mass media, just keep it to yourselves.

Linda Ahmed is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <lahmed>.

# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

## September 26 - October 3, 2004

This week, Campus Safety responded to over 165 calls for service.

### ARSON

September 28, 8:00 a.m. (TIUA): Employees discovered someone had burned newspapers near the building entrance. Salem Fire Department was called to investigate.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

September 28, 2:10 a.m. (Eastside): Employees witnessed two suspects carrying a fire extinguisher near Smullin. They had discharged the extinguisher in Belknap Hall and were last seen entering Kappa Sigma. One suspect was later identified.

### EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

September 29, 8:04 p.m. (Alpha Chi Omega): A student was transported to the hospital after having an allergic reaction to food containing peanuts.

### HARASSMENT

September 27, 1:35 a.m. (Sororities): Two sexually harassing notes were found near the sororities. The notes were intended to be found by female students.

### POLICY VIOLATIONS

September 27, 12:01 a.m. (Delta Gamma): A student failed to evacuate during a fire drill.

September 27, 11:50 p.m. (Shepard Hall): Several students failed to evacuate during a fire drill.

October 1, 8:00 p.m. (TIUA): An underage student was contacted after being seen with a large unopened bottle of alcohol. A friend over 21 said it was his but later admitted he had lied.

October 2, 10:40 p.m. (Kaneko Hall): Students were contacted due to a loud party. The room occupancy had been exceeded and several were drinking and underage.

### SEXUAL ASSAULT

September 26, 4:00 a.m. (Off Campus): An Oregon State University student reported being sexually assaulted by a Willamette University student in Bush Park. The two of them had attended a party at a fraternity earlier in the evening. They were not acquainted prior to the incident.

### THEFT

September 27, 9:00 a.m. (Goudy Commons): A student reported her laptop computer stolen. She had placed it in an unlocked storage cubby for about fifteen minutes.

September 28, 3:15 a.m. (Doney Hall): A University golf cart was stolen and abandoned off campus.

September 28, 8:30 a.m. (Sparks Center): An employee reported that his wallet had been stolen from a padlocked locker. The lock was still secure

when he returned for his clothes but his wallet was missing.

September 28, 11:40 a.m. (University Apartments): A student reported their bike stolen. They had left it unlocked in the stairwell.

September 29, 1:16 p.m. (Campus): A student reported someone running through campus holding a pistol. The suspect was seen entering the YWCA. Officers watched the exits until Salem Police arrived. He was apprehended after fleeing from the building. No gun was found. It was later determined that he had broken into a vehicle off campus and stolen a wallet.

### TRESPASS

September 28, 12:04 a.m. (Montag Center): A suspicious man fled after being contacted by officers. He left his inmate identification, which was turned over to the Salem Police. Police advised the suspect was a registered sex offender and had a warrant for his arrest.

September 28, 3:05 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): Two males were trespassed from campus after being seen going through the recycling containers.

September 29, 10:08 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): Two males were trespassed from campus after being seen going through the recycling containers.

*\* If you have information about any of these incidents, please contact Campus Safety.*

## PARENTS AND FAMILY WEEKEND SPECIAL



Come check out our new long sleeve t-shirt, specially ordered and priced for Parents and Family Weekend!

# \$12.95

while supplies last.

Sized for the whole family:  
Available in S - XXL

 THE WILLAMETTE STORE  
www.thewillamettestore.com

Store Hours  
Friday 8th 8:30am - 5:30pm  
Saturday 9th 8:30am - 6:00pm

## Classifieds

**WANTED: Datatel  
Programmers, full and  
part time. 503.799.0362**

To place your own classified ad contact Nick Patten at 503.370.6053 or npatten@willamette.edu.

### ESSAY CONTEST 2005

## THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

#### SUGGESTED TOPICS

How is ethics a source of hope, and hope a source of ethics?  
Compare the ethical aspects or implications of a major literary work, a film, or a significant piece of art.  
What is forgiveness and what is the ethical response to it?  
Select one of the most profound moral dilemmas you have encountered and analyze what it has taught you about ethics.

**DEADLINE: DECEMBER 3, 2004**

**ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE JUNIORS AND SENIORS DURING THE FALL 2004 SEMESTER.**

Students must complete an essay from among the three Faculty sponsors. Any remaining questions may be sent to a Faculty sponsor and address the faculty and students in the student's area. In addition, students are asked to include a letter from their Registrar confirming eligibility.

**FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000  
SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500 THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500  
HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH**

Current entry forms, detailed guidelines and further information are available online at [www.eliewieselfoundation.org](http://www.eliewieselfoundation.org), or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics  
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity  
529 125th Avenue, Suite 1802  
New York, NY 10027  
Telephone: 212.896.7777

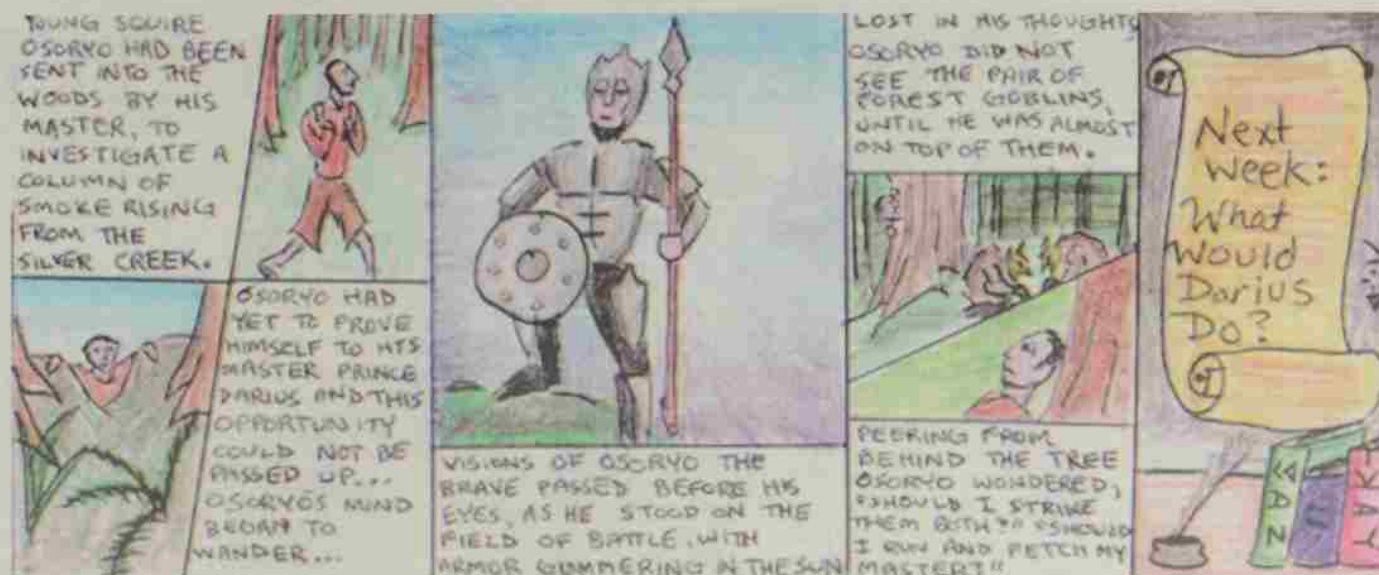


Want to know what this ad says? Check out the Collegian office, third floor UC!

# COMIX

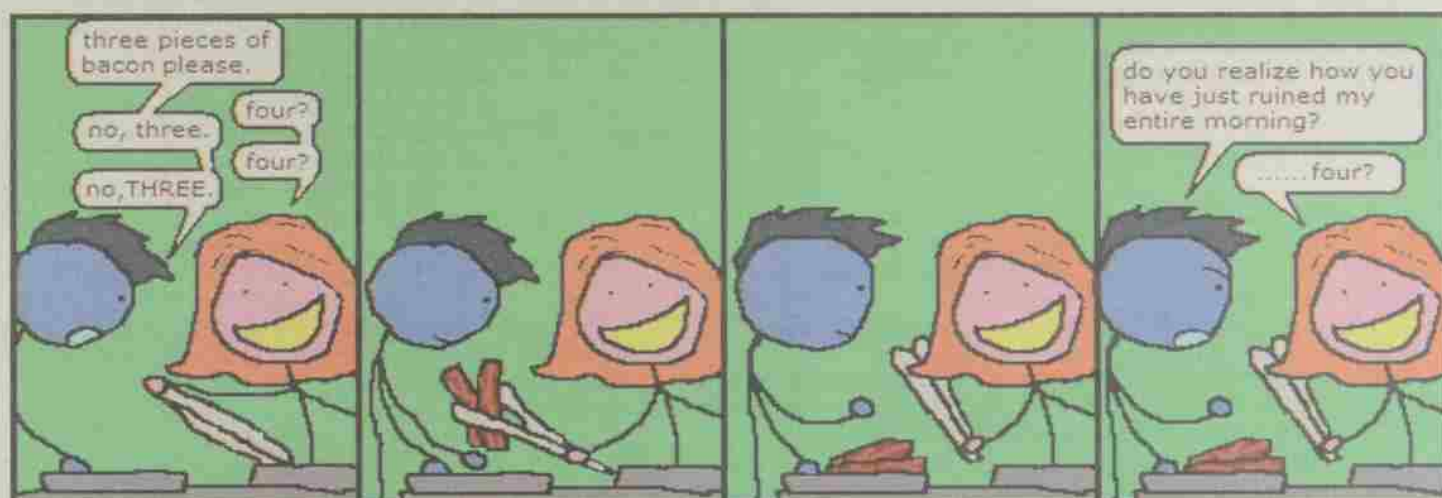
## Prince Darius

by Pat Keys



## Dead Battery Club

by Mikey Inouye



## At The Ram...Seven Days of Value!

### MONDAY

Two Top Sirloin Dinners \$13.99

Served with Salad, Fries and Onion Ring



### TUESDAY

Kids 10 & Under Eat Free

With purchase of each adult entree

### WEDNESDAY

Chicken & Chips

All-You-Can-Eat \$11.99



### THURSDAY

Fish & Chips

All-You-Can-Eat \$11.99

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Steak, Prawn & Salmon Combo \$17.99

Served with signature wedge salad

### SATURDAY

All-You-Can-Eat Ribs \$17.99



### SUNDAY

Burger Deal

Buy Any Gourmet Burger, Get the 2nd of equal or lesser value for \$7.99 Served with Fries

# RAM

Restaurant & Brewery

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## SUSTAINABILITY FORUM

Making Willamette Sustainable: Acting Locally, Acting Globally  
Panel discussions – community questions encouraged.

When: October 7

Where: Eaton 209

Why: to discuss and probe the concept of sustainability and its application to our daily lives, on campus and off

### Campus Planning and the Environment (2 to 3 pm)

Tom Neal, Physical Plant

Karen Arabas, Professor, Env. Sci. Dept.

Paul Swenson, student

Sue Koger, professor, Psychology

Kirsten Wesselhoeft, student

### Community Influence and Social Equity (3 to 4 pm)

Jen Regan, student

Jed Jorgensen, Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Bob Collin, environmental justice

Joe Bowersox, professor, politics

### The Economics of Greening (4 to 5 pm)

Bob Olson, Asst. VP of finances

Andres Castro, representative from Portland Roasting

Nathan Sivers-Boyce, professor, economics

Mike Reich, student