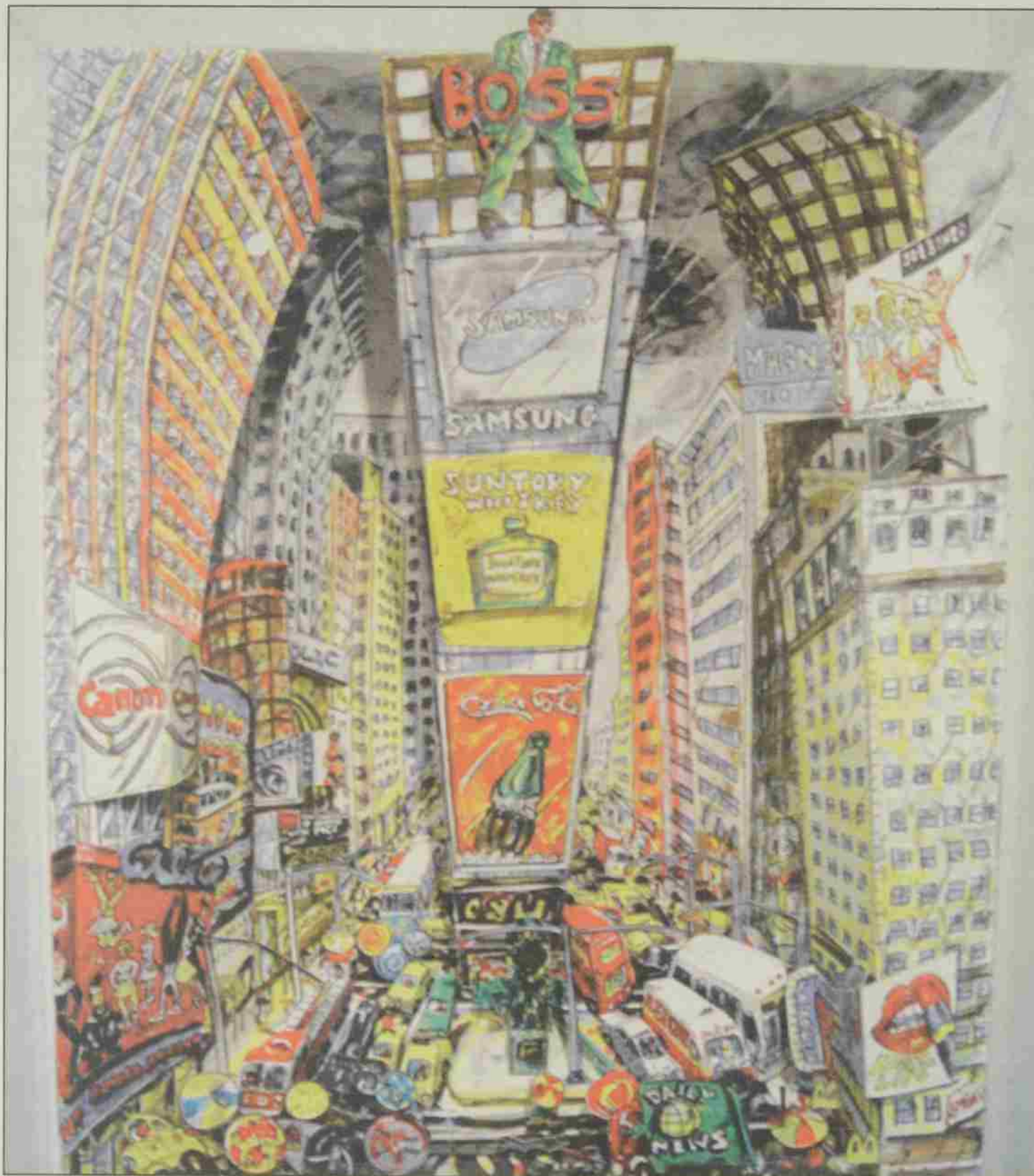


THE Collegian

Voice of the
Willamette campus
since 1889

VOLUME CXV ISSUE IV

SEPTEMBER 15, 2004



Hallie Ford exhibit strikes humorous chord /12

: what's inside :

News:

TV on campus/2
Lopaka in Greece/5

Editorials:

Campus activism/6
New RA role good/6

Opinions:

Presidential Smear
Campaigns/7

Spread:

New voters project/8-9

Arts:

Polish cellist/10

Reviews:

Saturday market/11

Sports:

Majeski profile/13

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Students unimpressed with Willamette television offerings

By CHRIS FOSS
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Last weekend Residential Services and DISH Network restored television service to most of Willamette after a two-week absence that began at the start of the school year. Only Kaneko remained without its usual cable hookup at press time.

According to Director of Residential Services Cheryl Todd, the primary reason for the TV outage is that Residential Services decided late in the summer to switch Willamette's satellite provider from DIRECTV to DISH Network. She said that this decision came in response to a DISH promotion, which allowed Residential Services to easily replace the old DIRECTV equipment. DIRECTV had been Willamette's primary satellite provider since 1997.

Todd said that the primary reason for the switch was that DISH Network offered Willamette more programming at a better rate than DIRECTV. The school purchased the largest possible package, totaling 180 channels.

According to Todd, TV will be restored to all areas that previously had it. In addition, she said service would also be added to the lounge on the first floor of the University Apartments.

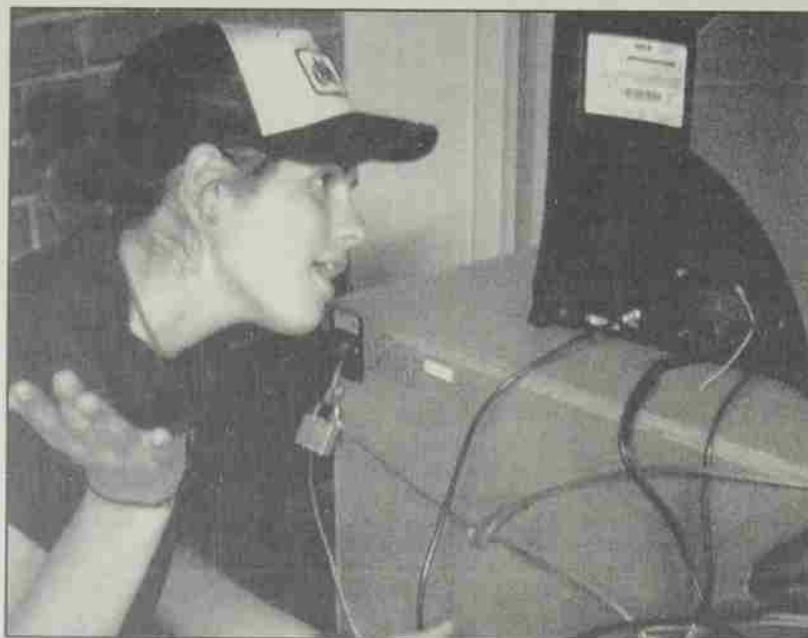
Todd said that the service, which provides international channels to the language facilities in Smullin Hall, was not affected by the change in the contract for residence halls. In fact, she hopes that service will be extended by the change to DISH Network.

"We are going to add international channels to some of the residential areas," she said. "Not all residential signals will pull the international signal, but we will add channels to the areas that can."

While service has been restored to much of the main campus, the problems with Kaneko's Comcast Cable system are an entirely different story. TIUA's Information Technology Services Director Bill Nelson said service there may not be restored for a couple of weeks. "Due to the poor coax wiring in the building, many cable channels do not come in well in most locations," Nelson explained. As a result, Kaneko's television sets are currently being kept in a storage room.

However, Nelson said that Willamette signed a multi-year agreement Tuesday with Comcast to keep the cable going and to improve the signal throughout the TIUA/Kaneko complex. The signal improvements will double the building's cable bill.

Nelson added, though, that he



ELIZABETH CAULEY

Willamette students like sophomore Maya Karp struggle to find an area to watch their "must-see-TV" and Monday night football.

believed the bill would have significantly increased even if the improvements weren't made. He said that TIUA/Kaneko previously had been paying for fewer cable outlets than it was actually receiving and that now it has to pay for all of those outlets under the new contract. "It's a delicate situation," he said.

Some students did not see the lack of TV as a major crisis. According to Shepard RA Erik Schmidt, the temporary loss of TV was not a big deal to his residents. "People are being pretty patient overall," said Schmidt prior to the restoration of service. "They know that when we get through they're going to have 100-some odd channels."

Schmidt did admit that for others the lack of TV was a growing cause for concern as the fall programming began to kick in. "Probably the two biggest things people are missing are must-see TV Thursday nights and college football," he said.

Sophomore Kaneko resident Tammy Wik, meanwhile, sees the void left by TV as an advantage for her community to fill while the sets continue to gather dust in storage. "The lack of television has allowed students to have better bonding experiences and get to know each other by something other than the television shows they watch," Wik said. "I'd like to think that students will take advantage of their freedom from scheduled programming and look somewhere beyond the vacant space that television once occupied."

FAST FACTS ABOUT TV AT WILLAMETTE

~Willamette has purchased the 180-channel package from DISH Network for its new satellite system. This is the largest possible package made available by DISH Network.

~Willamette's previous satellite provider was DIRECTV, which served the campus for seven years.

~DISH Network is not available at TIUA/Kaneko; it is covered by Comcast Cable.

Bearcat football alum paralyzed

Aiding police ends in tragedy

By JEFFREY CARLSON

jjcarlso@willamette.edu

Willamette University alum and former Bearcat defensive end Jesse Freeby of Milwaukie, Ore. was paralyzed from the chest down as he aided a police officer in apprehending a fleeing suspect earlier this summer.

Freeby, 43, was talking with neighbors in July when Edgar Eduardo Munoz Rodriguez of Milwaukie and Rico Adrian Gonzales of Oregon City crashed a speeding motorcycle outside his residence. They were fleeing a Gladstone police officer, Sgt. Lynne Benton, who followed in pursuit, attempting to arrest them for suspected theft of the motorcycle.

As he grasped the severity of the situation, Freeby grabbed hold of the nearest suspect until Benton could take him into custody. He then notified the officer of his intention to help and began to chase after the second suspect. His son, J.B., went with him.

"It was an instantaneous decision," said Willamette freshman Sarah Zerzan, Freeby's niece. "[Jesse is] a really good guy. He just wanted to help."

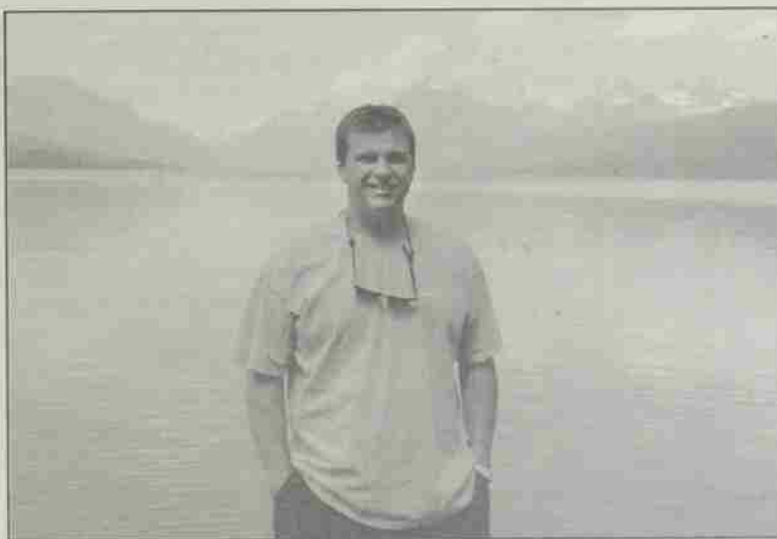
While climbing over a fence, a horizontal plank supporting his weight broke and Freeby tumbled onto his head. His son tended to him until paramedics arrived. Sgt. Benton later apprehended the second suspect.

Freeby was taken to Oregon Health Sciences University, where doctors determined that he had broken several vertebrae and damaged his spinal cord. His wife, Rose Freeby, and family stayed with him in the intensive care unit as the diagnosis of his paralysis set in.

News of Freeby's severe injury spread to family in San Francisco, where Sarah was prepping for her first semester at Willamette, planning to study biochemistry. Her grandparents called her father, who then related the unhappy news to her. "I was really shocked," she said.

Rose and Jesse traveled to the University of Washington's Spinal Cord Rehabilitation Unit in mid-August to begin the process of learning to live with the injury.

Sarah said she saw Jesse about three weeks ago in Seattle and that there was some good news. "Some of his triceps are still working and he has a little bit of feeling in his palm," she said. "He's got the greatest work ethic. He's getting better everyday, but still has a long way to go."



COURTESY OF JESSE FREEBY

Willamette alum Jesse Freeby, shown here before a summer accident which left him without the use of his arms and legs.

According to Sarah, the Zerzans have a long history at Willamette. Rose's large family held many ties to the university. Sarah's grandparents, as well as some of her aunts and uncles, also attended Willamette.

Jesse Freeby and his wife Rose Zerzan met at Willamette and graduated from the university in 1983. Freeby's degree was in sociology, and his wife's was in English and political science.

He has worked at an appliance store in Gladstone for about 13 years, and Rose has been practicing law in Salem for about the same amount of time. However, she is considering selling her partnership in her firm to spend more time with Jesse.

"Rose is really strong," said Sarah. "It's really good that they're both there for each other and looking out for each other."

SEND YOUR SUPPORT

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Week in Review

OKTOBERFEST OFFERS WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

The 39th Annual Mt. Angel Oktoberfest will run from Thursday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 19. The annual German celebration attracts over 350,000 people to Mount Angel, Ore. for a weekend of German food and entertainment.

The festival will run from 11 a.m. to midnight, Thursday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to the festivities is free and includes live entertainment, nightly street dances, car shows and other daily activities. Admission fees to the Biergarten, Weingarten and Alpinegarten vary between \$3 and \$5.

ASWU OFFERS ID CARD REPROGRAMMING

As of Friday, Sept. 10, free student newspapers, which are available through the Collegiate Readership Program will be available through dispensers in the UC, Smullin, Collins and Goudy. Student ID cards are necessary for access to the dispensers; however, cards must be reprogrammed prior to use. Student ID cards can be reprogrammed at the UC information desk.

INTERNSHIP/VOLUNTEER FAIR SCHEDULED

The Office of Career Services and the Community Outreach Program will be hosting an internship and volunteer fair on Monday, Sept. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. Representatives from various companies and organizations will be available to answer questions concerning volunteer opportunities as well as paid and unpaid internship positions.

SALEM CINEMA TO HOLD SPECIAL VIEWING

The Salem Cinema located in downtown Salem in the Pringle Park Plaza will be holding exclusive viewings of the movie "Napoleon Dynamite" tonight and tomorrow for members of the Willamette community. Both showings will take place at 9:15 p.m. Salem Cinema will be offering a 50 cent discount in addition to their usual dollar discount with a Willamette I.D. Dressing the part of your favorite "Napoleon Dynamite" character is strongly encouraged.

Talk of the Millstream



AMY RATHKE AND ISALY JUDD
news editors

It has come to our attention here at the TOMS desk that the Sparks parking lot is an area of heated debate and controversy.

We can all recall those days in high school, when the seniors would have barbecues in the middle of the day and kids would ditch class to hide out and smoke a cigarette.

Well, the parking lot scene has changed a bit now that we're all in college.

Two weeks ago, the parking lot resembled Thunderdome, as drivers circled with teeth clenched just looking for a spot. The only thing scarier than trying to find a parking place was imagining that you had to face off with Tina Turner's character from the movie.

Not everyone hated the overcrowded lots, though—the City of Salem must have made bank on all the Willamette students overstaying their welcome in the 2-hour and meter spots on Winter and State Streets.

Isaly came back to her car on State Street no more than six minutes too late—six minutes, people—and all the meter maid said to her was, "I got here first." Ouch.

Truthfully, the two of us would much rather park in the parking lots than on the streets, because that means we don't have to parallel park. This may sound like a lazy excuse, but consider this: where we come from, there are no sidewalks. Isaly lived at the end of an unpaved road in Dubois, Wyoming, and Amy's town in Washington is home to the World's Largest Outlet of Chainsaw Carving Art. Enough said.

We suppose we could ditch our

cars and take to walking, like the freshmen we saw heading out of the Kaneko parking lot in search of good times and free beer last Friday night. It was a bit surreal how they all came out of the gates at once, like so many of Tolkein's black riders from *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy.

But if we gave up driving, we wouldn't be able to read all the fun bumper stickers on the cars by Sparks.

Some of our favorites: "Nor Cal" in old English script.

"I (heart) WOOD,"
"If Only Open Minds Came With Closed Mouths."

"Iowa High School Music Association: I'm an All Stater!"

"Mary Kay,"
"Attack Iraq? NO!" Hmm, a little late on that one folks.

The female drivers on our campus are especially forthcoming with their bumper sticker pride. "Wild Women Don't Get the Blues" and "Alaska Girls Kick Ass". And finally, "Real Women Don't Drink Light Beer." We hope this woman never meets up with the lady with the Pabst sticker that says, "What'll You Have?"

We saw way more Democratic bumper stickers than Republican ones. We can only surmise that either a) Republicans don't have cars or b) they are afraid of parking, just like we are.

Or perhaps they are all out getting used to their new motorized skateboards. We've been afraid for our lives ever since these babies took to the sidewalks of Willamette.

In the meantime, we'll be saving up \$4,995 so we can buy a Segway. As soon as we pay off our parking tickets.

Black Student Organization welcomes new diversity

By AVI KATZ
akatz@willamette.edu

Ethnic diversity within multicultural organizations is nothing new for the Willamette community. Two new faces are placing their mark on the leadership of the Black Student Organization this fall by emphasizing that students truly can cross cultural lines.

Acting as co-chairs, junior James Haines and senior Bryan Hughey are hoping to co-sponsor numerous events and activities with other organizations with the hopes of increasing membership and visibility of the BSO on campus.

What makes this familiar situation so unique is the fact that, despite being the co-leader of the organization, Bryan Hughey is not black.

"When I joined BSO as a freshman, I felt a little awkward at first," Hughey said, "but everyone was very encouraging and supportive, and I don't feel awkward anymore. We lost our core leadership from last year, and James and I are working really hard at defining this club as both educational and fun for everyone on campus."

"It is wonderful that the two new leaders of the (BSO) group are Bryan and James," professor and faculty advisor Thabiti Lewis said. "We want to cultivate an organization that can draw students of varied ethnic experiences."

Participation in clubs that may appear to be beyond a student's normal realm of experience is not a new phenomenon at Willamette. Nat Okey, Class of 2002, who led Students for Choice, as well as the numerous male students who are currently taking an active role in S.H.E are cases in point.

"BSO has always been a place where progressive African-American students and anyone who has an interest in black culture can come together," Haines said. "I feel that this year will be ground-breaking in terms of the interaction between BSO and



PHOEBE KEEVER

BSO co-chairs, James Haines and Bryan Hughey, look forward to a new year of activities and events.

other multi-cultural and non-multicultural organizations."

An ever-increasing amount of student clubs requesting limited ASWU funds has presented a challenge for organizations to look for help when paying for events and activities.

Co-sponsorship of events is a common occurrence, with organizations sharing financial resources as well as the time and labor of their members.

Larger affairs such as the BSO Black Celebration of Color, the Native American Enlightenment Society Pow-Wow and the Hawai'i Club Lu'au, have welcomed students of all backgrounds and ethnicities to lend a helping hand and to join their organizations for regular meetings.

As a private university, Willamette strictly prohibits discrimination in many of its policies and, in its mission statement, expresses its aim to reflect the diversity of the wider world.

In keeping with those practices, multi-cultural organizations have stressed openness towards all students, faculty and staff who wish to become involved with a specific club.

**SO YOU
WANT TO
GET
INVOLVED...**

Contact
Bryan
Hughey at
<bhughey> or
James Haines
at <jhaines>.

For more
information
and photos
from recent
events visit
the BSO
website at:
www.willamette.edu/dept/oma/clubs/bsowebpage.htm

the
wednesday
profile

Willamette senior goes for the gold

By KEENA PRESNELL
kpresnell@willamette.edu

"Most people think of the Olympics as something that happens every two years, but it is also something that brings people together," senior French major Lopaka Purdy says.

"I read about the Olympic movement and how it got started and its place in the world today. I just realized that it is so much more than sport. When you see athletes coming together, you see North and South Korea walk to the stadium together. I think it is one of the last events or movements that really unites people."

For Purdy, volunteering for the International Olympic Committee at the Athens Summer Games last month was a childhood dream come true.

As a child, Purdy remembers watching the opening ceremonies of the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games. A blind archer shooting a flaming arrow lit the Olympic Cauldron, and the stadium was completely silent. As soon as the flame lit, everyone erupted in cheers. "That was the beginning of my interest in the Olympic movement," he remembers.

His interest carried through to his freshman year at Willamette, where he organized an on-campus "Olympic Day". Purdy and friends solicited donations, arranged for a Mini-Olympics and celebrated the Olympic torch's run around the campus. The combination of these college experiences, the opportunity to run with the torch in 1996, and a trip to the Salt Lake City Opening Ceremonies in 2002 kept Purdy's interest in the Olympics alive.

In November of his sophomore year, Purdy began his journey to Athens by applying to be a volunteer at the 2004 Games. For the Athens Games, the volunteers coming from foreign countries needed to secure a place to stay before they could vol-

unteer. This was over a year before the Olympics would start, and Purdy spent two months looking for a place to stay. One option he considered was to camp for two and a half months in the hot Greek sun.

By a stroke of luck, the day he was to send his deposit for his camping site, he received an offer from two female homeowners offering to rent him an apartment for less money than he would have paid to camp on the ground.

During his junior year, Purdy chose to study abroad in Lausanne, Switzerland because it was the headquarters of the International Olympic Committee. He hoped to become an intern there but unfortunately found that his schedule did not allow for it.

He did, however, find time to interview for his position as a volunteer in Athens. He secured a position as an assistant in the Press Center.

On June 15th, 2004, Purdy moved to Greece and worked for a month in a youth hostel in Athens. He got to know the area and grew accustomed to the nightlife. "It was cool because I was constantly meeting young people from all over the world. By that time I had gotten to

know the city pretty well. It made me more stoked to go to the Olympics. That was what I was there for."

At the Olympics, Purdy worked in the Office of the Associated Press. There, he learned first-hand the controversies and frustrations that can be associated with sports journalism.

The first week into the games, an Associated Press journalist at Crete (where the U.S. Women's soccer team was playing) witnessed Mia Hamm grab her ankle after a shot on goal. The journalist called the office and asked Purdy to verify whether or not Hamm would be too injured to play in her last international game.

Purdy called and introduced himself to the coach of the U.S. team, explaining that there were unverified reports of injury. The coach then

"When you see athletes coming together, you see North and South Korea walk to the stadium together. I think it is one of the last events or movements that really unites people."

LOPAKA PURDY
senior



COURTESY OF LOPAKA PURDY

Purdy, far left, gathers with friends he met while working at the twenty-eighth Olympiad in Athens, Greece.

grew quite angry and cursed at him for spreading rumors. He threatened Purdy and then hung up.

Purdy's boss at the Press Office recognized his work and offered him a job as an usher at the Olympic Stadium.

While there, he worked in the VIP section of the Stadium. He met the royal family of Sweden, the Queen of Spain, the President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), the Duke of Luxembourg, and the President of Korea, among others.

"I had a blast that night. I saw all the finals for athletics," said Purdy. He was able to see in person the finals for track and field as well as Michael Phelps' swimming.

As luck would have it, Purdy was offered positions as an usher for the following six nights. When it seemed he would not be invited to work for the closing ceremonies, a friend offered him a free ticket, thus completing his serendipitous weeklong run at the Olympic Finals. "It was the perfect way to end not only my Olympic experience, but my entire European experience."

The following morning, Purdy

began his return trip home. Due to a mistake made by the airline, he was offered an upgrade to First Class on his flight. He enjoyed a five-course meal, sat in leather seats and drank champagne the entire way home.

Home for Purdy is at Willamette, as he has yet to fly back to Hawaii. "It was so awesome to come back here. Being abroad for a whole year. I missed my family. It was just good to come back here." His mother, he claims, doesn't know where his love for the Olympics came from, but she did tell a Hawaiian newspaper, "Ever since I saw him running with the torch in Henderson (NV) he has just wanted to be a part of the Olympics."

In spite of his experiences, Purdy is unsure whether or not he is going to continue on the Olympic path. "I really enjoyed my time in Athens, and part of me was like, 'This is what you wanted, and now you are here. You have worked at the Olympics', but I really don't know where I am going to be going after Willamette."

He stated applying for the Masters program with the Peace Corps and Diplomacy schools as possible future goals.

Political activism spans campus

One thing that's missing over on Capital Hill is a bit of non-partisan recreation.

More specifically, the induction of the slip and slide of democracy introduced by Kerry campaigners this Saturday during their canvassing kick-off would definitely create a better air for political discourse and unity. Ted Kennedy could wow the congregation with his superior sliding distance and uncanny ability to keep his scotch glass level.

Whether or not this catches on in D.C., here at Willamette, it's good to see student organizations getting politically active and voicing their convictions on campus. A canvassing campaign swept campus Saturday, covering the grounds in signs supporting local and national democratic candidates. (Along with the slip and slide of democracy.) The signs remained only for the duration of the event, but even for the allotted period of time, they were hard to miss, and, whatever impact signs can have, 500 signs must have 500 times the impact, right?

Among other visual campaigns, ECOS, the Environmental Community Outreach Society, is planning sidewalk chalking of both presidential candidates' environmental policy records around the quad in the near future.

The College Republicans set up a booth outside the U.C. with informational materials and

the highly coveted and Willamette specific College Republicans bottle opener, which spans the political divide as it resides on the key-chains of every political denomination on campus. Across from their booth were the students working for the non-partisan voter registration project, a grassroots effort which is still hard at work.

The Philomathian Society held a debate on Tuesday concerning global warming, an important issue somewhat overlooked this presidential race.

The list goes on and on, which is a great thing to be able to say.

Even if flooding the university with signs does seem a bit over the top, it beats the alleged apathy that seemed to have befallen Willamette in past years. The high tensions of the presidential election may be responsible for bringing the campus out of the political indifference of the past, as voters with clear and contrasting views on how the country should be run see these values embodied in two very different presidential candidates.

Whatever the outcome of the presidential election happens to be, hopefully this trend of political involvement continues. Ralph Nader once said that the college years are the most politically active in an American's life. Four years is on the clock, so make the most of it.

Residence life-style changes

What Residential Commons? Willamette might be forgiven for asking, due to the lack of a new dorm, cafeteria or any other physical indication of the much-heralded Residential Commons program.

In fact, the most important part of the program is off to a great start with a change in policies regarding the role of Residence Life staff.

Residential assistants (RAs) will no longer enforce Residence Life policies regarding drugs and alcohol (which have not changed) with the same zeal as they have in the past.

Rather, RAs now are facilitators of responsible choices. As Marilyn Derby, director of Residence Life puts it: "It's not their job to make choices for you."

Giving students more responsibility is an excellent choice for Residence Life. After all, students are legal adults. When they have more responsibility they feel more invested in their community, which is exactly the purpose of the residential commons program. Students should seize this opportunity to show the Willamette administration that they made the right choice in granting students more responsibility.

The new role for RAs is not a license to party recklessly. However, according to Residence Life staff, the policy shift is a success thus far.

Although official reports and sanctions for policy violations are down, students feel more comfortable going to Residence Life staff to report

abusive behavior. This means that the enforcement onus is essentially shifted to community members, who will be more effective at locating and reporting community members with potential (and realized) substance abuse problems.

Residence Life and Campus Safety's resources will now be focused where they should be: mitigating and preventing genuinely dangerous and hazardous behavior. Students should feel safer talking to their RAs and other Residence Life authorities about potential problem students. Residential policy is now about getting people help rather than ensuring every policy violator spends a few hours with the grounds keeping crew.

In addition, the policy allows RAs to be community leaders rather than community enforcers which is possibly the most important part. The ostensible purpose of the Residential Commons plan is to build a real sense of a Willamette community, which by all appearances it is doing.

The new policy marks the genesis of Willamette's transition into a residential commons system. Although the school is unable to provide the "bricks and mortar" element of the residential commons the program is supposed to mark a sea change in the campus life paradigm.

Granting students more responsibility is an excellent way to begin and the program's success thus far is an auspicious start to what is an already promising program.

Coup d'Coop

Every year on our fair campus, sexual discrimination rears its ugly head, denying opportunity for those who would seek it based strictly on their gender.



EVAN COOPER

The athletic department scornfully dismisses the cries of potential. They throw their heads back and bellow, "Silly boys, go throw your football around, or put your ball in the hoop. Under no circumstances will you be doing any bumping, setting, and/or spiking, due to the simple fact that you don't look as good in pink bows as the girls do. In other words, no volleyball for you!"

Fascists. Although I do agree with them about the girls looking good in the pink bows, but that's neither here nor there.

Willamette needs a

men's volleyball team. There are those of us fine male specimens who were born and bred to smash ourselves against gym floors, trying

desperately to rescue a wily white ball from the perils of gravity.

Oh, they give us I.M. leagues, but let's be serious: that's about as benevolent as granting civil unions in place of marriage and then restricting you to your brother/sister as a potential mate. And that's just sick, Willamette. Sick and wrong. I, for one, don't even own a banjo.

In the name of everything America stands for, it's time for some Title 10 action. Don't let the athletics department bump, set and spike your constitutional rights straight to Hell. Go for that dig.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The author of the "Necessity of food stamps examined" opinion (9-8-04) should really read the rest of the edition before implying that "need is probably not going to be one of those methods of validation" for receiving food stamp benefits. Two pages after that article, a two-page spread accurately articulates the need for financial aid at Willamette and the many students who work multiple jobs to make ends meet. As someone who works on campus and receives food stamp benefits, I do not feel I need to be validated by anyone when I make my monthly trip to Winco. I also resent the implication that I should be ashamed of these benefits when the reality is that I truly need them, and I am not alone. The stigma that everyone who goes to Willamette is wealthy is fundamentally inaccurate and needs to be rejected.

Thomas McCloskey
CLA Class of '05

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

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Unfounded attacks on Kerry distracts voters from issues



RYAN
OLDS

"On March 13, 1969, John Kerry's courage and leadership saved my life." These words spoken by Jim Rassmann have been called into question by certain critics of Senator Kerry. They question whether John Kerry is really a war hero. They employ words like "truth" and "open-mindedness" in attempts to make their ridiculous assertions and propaganda seem legitimate.

However, there is absolutely nothing truthful about these assertions. They are not supported by any documents. On March 13, 1969, John Kerry pulled Rassmann, who had fallen into the waters of the Bay Hap River, back onto his boat. While Kerry did this, Rassmann asserts that they faced fire from both sides of the river.

This much is true; John Kerry is absolutely a war hero. Though, he served "a mere four months" it was a long enough time for him to save a life.

George W. Bush, on the other hand, did everything in his power and his father's power to avoid going to Vietnam, which meant he served a lot less than "a mere four months."

This controversy has little to do with what this election should really be about. It has, however, been very effective in diverting attention from President Bush's failed leadership. Since taking office, President Bush's policies have failed in every facet possible.

He will be the first president since Herbert Hoover, of The Great Depression fame, to lose more jobs than he creates in his administration. He has watched while many Americans lives have been ruined by companies sending their jobs overseas. John Kerry, on the other hand, will close tax loopholes for companies that move their jobs overseas creating a situation in which more companies have incentive to stay here.

President Bush has watched while 45 million Americans go without health insurance. John Kerry, if elected, will cut health

care premiums for families, making health insurance more affordable.

Under President Bush, college tuition is now at an all time high. John Kerry will offer substantial tax credits for those who are in college or supporting someone in college. He will also offer aid to states that keep tuition costs down.

President Bush, who did everything he could to personally avoid going to war, has demonstrated he is perfectly fine sending others to fight. He lied to Americans about Iraq, and now over 1,000 young Americans are dead because of it. John Kerry has a plan that will bring the troops home from the Bush quagmire within four years.

The attacks on Kerry's war record are an intentional distraction from the issues.

When people realize the difference between the two on the issues and in terms of character, Bush absolutely cannot win.

Therefore, when you all are voting in November, remember what really matters.

Ideas not all created equal



PAUL
CRISALLI

We should be allowed to stop listening to other people just as much as they are allowed to speak their minds. Government should not tread on your First Amendment Rights, and you should freely express yourself.

The problem with First Amendment Rights, however, is that most people will gladly exercise that right, but they will not accept the repercussions of that exercise.

Few people realize that even though "[n]o law shall be passed restraining the free expression of opinion, or restricting the right to speak, write, or print freely on any subject whatever[.]" Article I, section 8 of the Oregon Constitution explicitly states that, "every person shall be responsible for the abuse of this right[.]"

The American political conversation allows us to freely write, to freely talk, and to freely slander, and we do it at will.

There comes a point, however, when that line is crossed and when the idea is just plain idiotic. How does one stop the lunacy while still protecting speech rights?

To answer this question some hundred years ago, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes compared the American political conversation to that of a marketplace of ideas.

According to Holmes, it was not the government's role to control the flow of ideas in the marketplace; rather, after an idea was out there, the market itself would determine the idea's merits. If the idea proved to be of no merit, society would then ignore it.

Take, for example, the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, a Political Action Committee that has been running advertisements claiming that Senator Kerry lied about his military service.

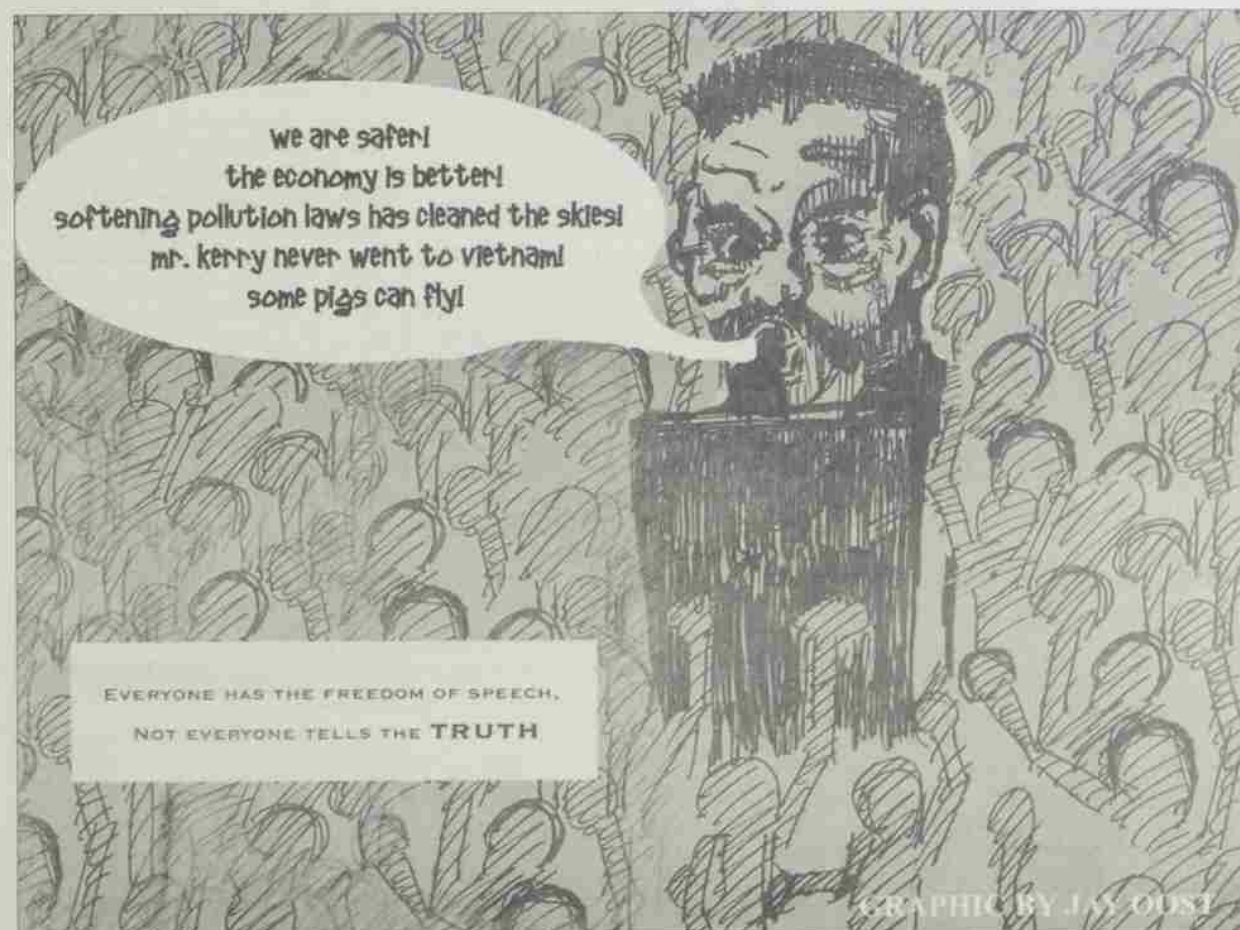
For several weeks, this advertisement was covered and analyzed, and interviews with countless random veterans appeared on cable news stations. The hype ended shortly, but I think that just demonstrates how this marketplace can work.

Most people realized the stupidity of the advertisement, and for the sake of ratings, networks brushed aside the ads. There remain doubts as to whether that will continue.

By this November, there is little doubt in my mind that we will be completely inundated with smear campaigns.

Both candidates will do all that they can to win the campaigns because, quite frankly, the focus of the American conversation is at stake here. A lot of flagrant statements will be thrown about. It will be our jobs, as members of the market and as voters, to not buy all of the ideas. We must discern what is fact and what is sheer smear. It is incredibly important that we make sure that both candidates are honest with us and that they sell a worthwhile product.

By November, I only hope that we can enter the market; once admitted, rarely should we open our pocketbooks. We have the responsibility to be that frugal.



GRAPHIC BY JAY OUSE

Lose your voting virginity

Willamette students register 400 voters as part of largest grassroots youth voter registration campaign in history

By MICHELLE THERIAULT
mtheriau@willamette.edu

To see democracy in action, one needed to look no further than the parking lot of Lancaster Mall on a recent Monday afternoon.

At a place that usually doesn't get more political than Che Guevara t-shirts at Hot Topic, Willamette sophomores Karla Penman and Gretchen Buettner were repeating the litany of voter registration volunteers everywhere: "Hi, are you registered to vote? It only takes a minute."

After registering nine people in ten minutes, uniformed mall security guards escorted them away for registering voters without a permit. Unfazed, Penman and Buettner made plans to sneak back into the concrete jungle of Lancaster Mall.

"We're just getting the vote out," Penman said.

Penman and Buettner and over 70 other Willamette students are volunteering on behalf of the New Voters Project, which has saturated Willamette's campus in past weeks with their

campaign to register voters for the November 2 presidential election.

For the past two weeks, the project has been canvassing campus as well as schools and businesses in Salem in an attempt to reach the statewide goal of 39, 475 new registered voters from college campuses and surrounding communities.

Already, 400 Willamette students have been registered. Statewide, 1,293 voters have been registered on campuses statewide, most of which are not in session until late September.

The New Voters Project is the product of research done by two Yale professors, on methods of increasing youth civic involvement.

The study found that youth did not turn out in high numbers to vote because they felt disenfranchised and frustrated by politics. It also suggested that they would vote if someone their own age asked them to.

In response, The Pew Charitable trust volunteered an unprecedented \$40,000,000 grant and the New Voters Project (NVP) was born.

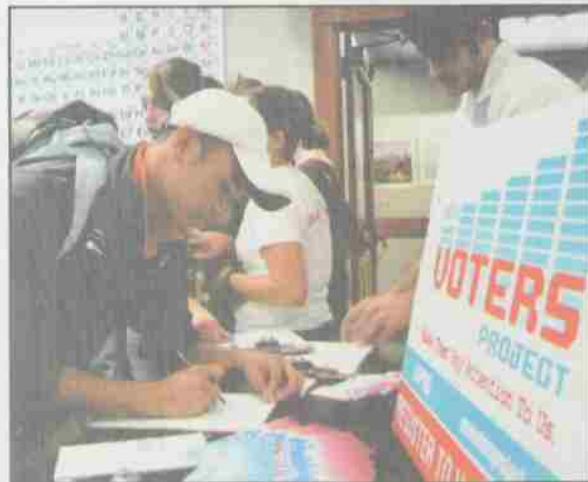
At Willamette, Vicki Kaplan and Emily Arell represent the NVP by working full time as campus organizers, spending more than 15 hours a day organizing and recruiting students to lead registration activities and raising awareness.

Working with state Public



MICHELLE THERIAULT

Karla Penman registers a voter outside Old Navy moments before being apprehended by security guards.



ERIC LAM

Anhtu Nguyen registers to vote in the U.C.

Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), the project targets six states designated 'high media markets': Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Wisconsin and Iowa. These states are the subject of high intensity campus registration drives and canvassing by the NVP.

"These are the states where we thought we could have the most impact on the youth voter turnout," Arell said.

Twenty other states are also participating through registration drives. The ultimate goal is to increase youth voter turnout by five percent in the 2004 presidential election.

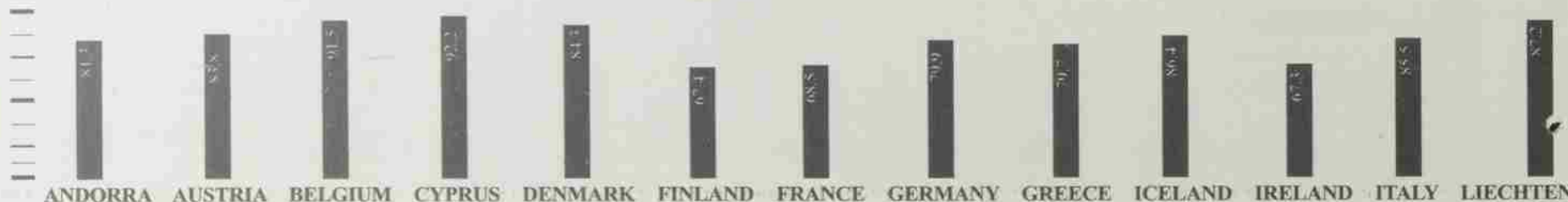
"Nationwide, one in 11 young people who have registered to vote for this election have regis-

tered with the New Voters Project." Arell said.

At Willamette Arell and Kaplan started by registering voters outside of the University Center during Opening Days.

42 %	of 18-24 year-old citizens nationally to vote
70 %	of citizens 25 and older vote
13 %	declined rate of youth to 2000
47 %	of 18-24 year-olds vote election
50 %	(nearly) 18-25 year-olds experience

VOTER REGISTRATION
TURNOUT AROUND
THE WORLD



Their corps of volunteers has grown to 70 students in two weeks. Willamette's community has been "incredibly receptive" to the constant presence of the New Voters Project volunteers, according to Arell.

The NVP aims to increase registration on campus as well as to youth who don't attend college by canvassing the Salem community.

Teams have been dispatched to South Salem High School, Lancaster Mall and Salem Center registering voters. Kaplan said that Willamette's level of participation and volunteerism is unusual. "Right now, Willamette is definitely a standout in Oregon."

Student groups are getting involved with the effort. ECOS members tabled at Willamette's graduate schools Monday and Tuesday, and College Republicans and Democrats came together to table alternate nights at Goudy.

Kaplan said that Students for Peace and Justice will hold a march on ballot collection day, and Freaks and Geeks is gearing up to get involved as well. "It's a big massive coalition," Kaplan said.

The project's nation-

wide goal is to register 280,000 new voters between the ages of 18-24, in order to combat the precipitous drop in voter registration of young people.

Currently, people over 70 vote at almost twice the rate of the 18-24 demographic.

For this reason, Kaplan said, the project's motto is "Make them pay attention to us."

Kristin Avery, a sophomore volunteering with the project, said that her motivation lies in wishing politicians represented the interests of her age group. "We're pretty much saying, pay attention to us. There are a lot of problems with tuition prices and stuff that affect us. Voting is just relevant to us these days."

Sophomore Susan Butler got involved with the project while walking by the U.C. "I had been thinking about changing my registration to Oregon from Idaho, and they asked me if I wanted to register right then. It was so convenient and easy, I volunteered."

Butler is now the Media Intern for the project, and hopes to organize a press conference with local media, and speakers ranging from Governor Ted

Kulongowski to politically involved students.

Students are increasingly organizing the project's activities, Butler said. "Vicki and Emily's goal is to make this Willamette's campaign. In the end they want students to be running it."

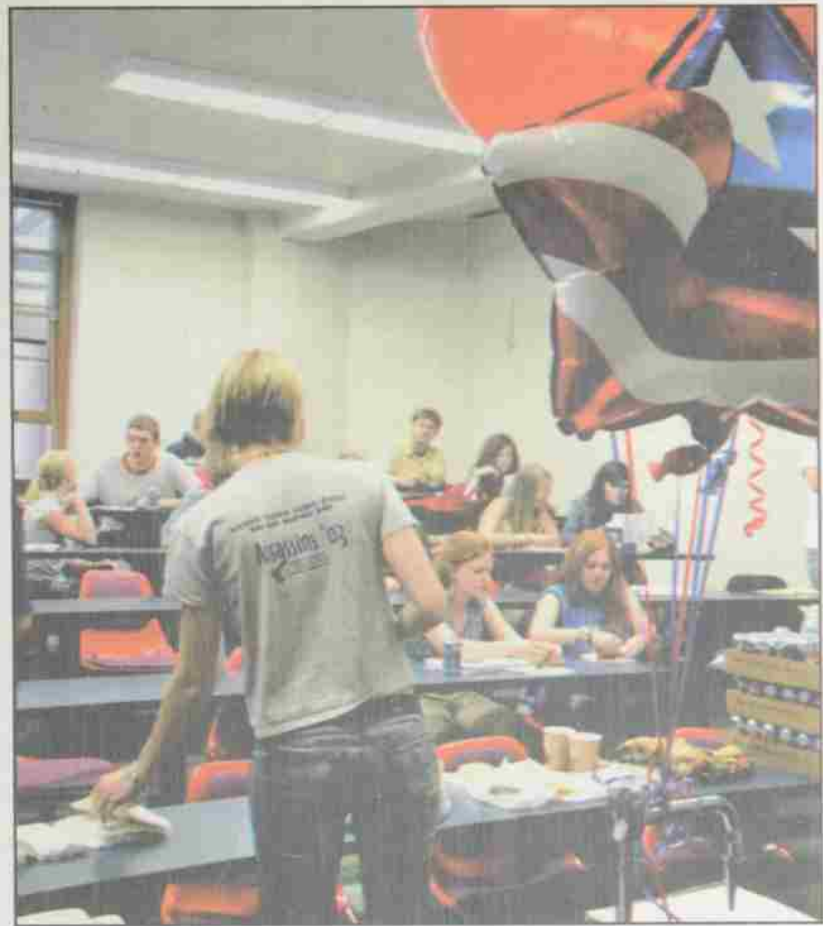
It appears that they are: last weeks kick-off meeting attracted 65 students, and the goal of registering 650 students at Willamette has been raised to 800.

"We've gotten 400 people, which is a quarter of the undergraduate student body, registered. We got over 200 in the first five days," Butler said.

Sophomore Alexis Pope's strong family political tradition led her to volunteer. "My whole life I've been taught that politics is important, and I know so many people who don't think it is and remain inactive. I felt like I should do my part to get people involved."

She works nine to ten hours a week with the project as the head of the registration and recruitment team.

The campus has been open to the saturation tactics of volunteers, Pope said. "It took a little while, but I think people really appreciate what we're doing."



ERIC LAM

Senior Theresa Brown, along with 70 other Willamette students attended the New Voters Project kick-off meeting.

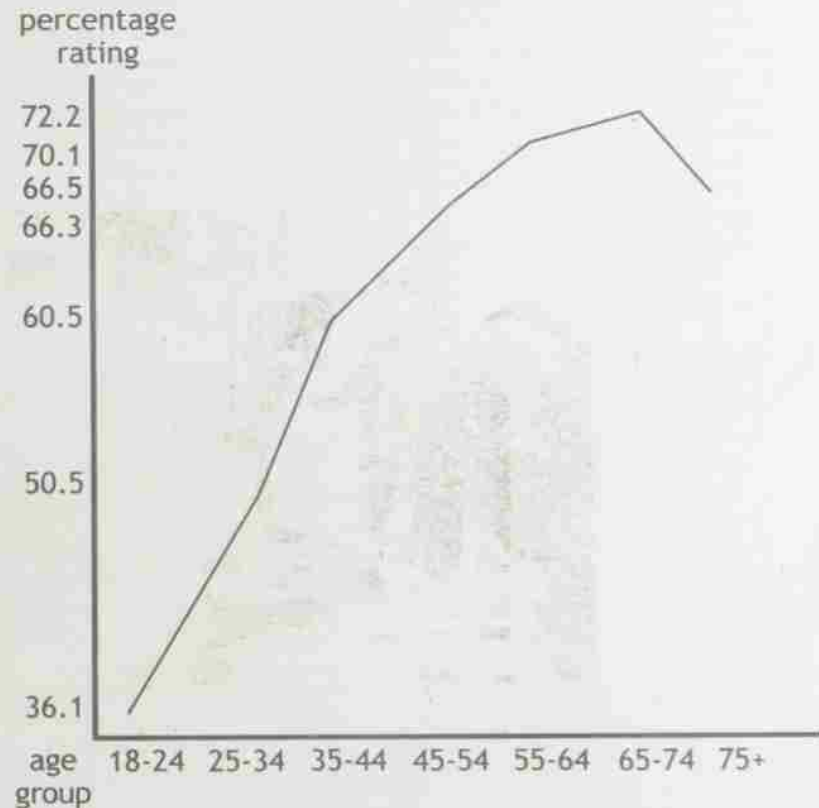
If you haven't registered to vote...
sos.state.or.us/elections/votereg/vreg

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MICHELLE THÉRIAULT

Security guards lead away Karla Penman and Gretchen Buttner.



Be enlightened: have a good laugh at art

By MATT IVERSON
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Art. What's the big frickin' deal?

This irreverency is posed by the new exhibit in Willamette's very own Hallie Ford Museum, "Keys to the Coop: Humor and Satire in Contemporary Printmaking."

Oh, what's that, you ask? Willamette has a museum? Well, yes actually, yes it does. Though most of us surely have that cubit of information stored somewhere, rarely are we compelled to make use of it. Granted, the hectic, work-ified world of studying, paper-writing, and drinking leaves little time for extracurricular activities (well, besides the drinking, of course), but this is no excuse to miss out on the pleasures and pictorial treasures that only the Hallie Ford can bestow.

In this exhibit in particular, students should find much to relate to. Maybe we don't know about art, but we know funny, that's for damn sure, and there's plenty of funny to be found at this show. The selections comment on and critique many elements of our popular culture: television, movies, stardom, fashion, and the art world itself. A number of pieces challenge the pretensions of the art elite. Roy Lichtenstein's "Reflections on the Scream," for example, reminds all us chilluns that even li'l Swee' Pea of "Popeye" fame can feel as much pathos and agony as even Edvard Munch, Mr. Dour himself, ever mustered up. Likewise, Enrique Chagoya's "The Enlightened Savage" not only parodies Andy Warhol's "Campbell's Soup" silkscreens, but it also mocks the absurd, snotty, hierarchical process by which artwork is often granted exhibit space in museums and galleries. Who better to laugh at that process than a gaggle of snotty, know-it-all college students, the likes of which Willamette boasts in spades?

Though many of the pieces merely poke and prod,



ERIC LAM

Kara Walker deals with the evils of slavery in her work "Keys to the Coop."

others wield their wit more dangerously. With its star-filled sky, complete with updated constellation names, Ted Savinar's "Urban Planning" should hit home with politics and environmental science majors alike. Likewise, Kara Walker's "Keys to the Coop," after which the exhibit takes its name, is perhaps the most caustically satirical of the show. It depicts, in silhouette form, a slave girl, clad in tattered boots and a ragged dress, just about to devour the freshly severed head of a chicken. Disturbing, yes; but it also shows how black-and-white, one-dimensional stereotyping leads to vastly more disturbing racial prejudices. Compare the view shown in her piece with many contemporary Americans' view that all Muslims are AK-47 wielding Antichrists hell-bent

on beheading every paleface in the Middle East, and suddenly a more sobering picture of our society appears.

Then there's "Michael Jackson and Bubbles," by Jeff Koons, featuring everybody's favorite pop demigod up to his old tricks again. Except this time, his main squeeze is Bubbles the chimpanzee. Hmim.

"Keys to the Coop" runs until October 30th, but why wait? When else do you get a chance to see Wolverine, a pop-out diorama of Little Italy, and a blueprint of Lucy and Ricky Ricardo's home all in one fell swoop, and put on display as art, no less? Quick, rush in there and see the sights, before the board decides to change the name to the Hallie Ford Mausoleum of Art.

Mu Phi Epsilon welcomes Polish cellist to Hudson

By KRISTA DRESCHLER
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On Sunday, September 19th at 7:00 pm the doors of Hudson Hall will open and offer a wonderful opportunity to the Willamette community. The internationally acclaimed Polish cellist, Marek Szpakiewicz, will appear for a single concert on campus. In 1996, he was a finalist in both the Antonio Janigro International Cello Competition in Zabreb, Croatia, and the Tansman International Competition in Lodz, Poland. Szpakiewicz won the Mu Phi Epsilon International Competition in August 2003, where judges commented that Szpakiewicz was "very commanding of the audience and the instrument," and that "the whole package was simply marvelous". As a result of winning the Mu Phi Epsilon International Competition, Szpakiewicz was presented with a two-year contract of concerts nation wide with management.

His tour began in October 2003 at the University of Southern California, and since then he has been performing with highly recognized orchestras and conductors

across the United States along with performing numerous solo and duet recitals. This honor is not only unique because of the national recognition but because the awarded musician is presented with the chance to acquire experience on stage and to bring together the two worlds of professional study and professional performing.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an International Professional Music Fraternity whose main goal is the advancement of music through out the world. It was established on November 13th, 1903 at the Metropolitan College of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio. Memberships to this co-ed Fraternity are offered to Music Majors and Minors who have completed at least one semester of music theory. Participating in Mu Phi Epsilon opens several doors to musicians across the globe to numerous scholarships as well as chances to grow in music and in friendship. The Mu Phi Epsilon chapter on Willamette's campus invited Marek Szpakiewicz last spring to join us on campus and to share with the local community his remarkable talent.

The concert will include works by Beethoven, Popper, Brahms and Piazzolla. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. Marek Szpakiewicz will also be holding a workshop for local cello students on Saturday, September 18th at 1:30pm in Rogers Rehearsal Hall. For further inquiries or for ticket sales, please contact the Willamette University Music Department at 503-370-6255.

COURTESY OF MAREK SZPAKIEWICZ

Salem Saturday Market highlights handcrafted and homegrown goods

By STEVE FIALA
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Only four blocks away from the Willamette campus, a diligent group of vendors sets up shop every Saturday in an attempt to introduce the words "homegrown" and "handmade" into the modern society's vocabulary. The Salem Saturday Market is the perfect opportunity to break out of the Willamette bubble and peruse the goods of Salem's finest growers, bakers and artisans.

Upon entering the market, the aroma of fresh-cut flowers and homegrown produce wafts through the air. Numerous flower stands displaying carnations of every color and produce stands with crimson plums and ripe tomatoes line the outskirts of the market. Market-goers looking for a bite to eat could peruse the menu of Maty's Peruvian Food or purchase croissants or elephant ears from nearby vendors. For the student with the sweet-tooth, the Queen of Tarts is a sugar fiend's paradise, with menu items such as the raspberry truffle cheesecake brownie, the

peanut caramel brownie and the all-butter puff pastry.

"I joined the Salem Saturday Market because I wanted some retail customers," said Jamie Schulte, owner of the Queen of Tarts. "People here are looking for top-quality goods, and I make everything I sell from scratch."

In addition to the Queen of Hearts, there are many other vendors who sell cookies, cinnamon rolls and pies including strawberry rhubarb, peach, blueberry and an assortment of sugar-free pies. Patrons with heartier appetites can visit vendors peddling emu burgers, fillets and jerky, long-horn beef and buffalo meat advertised as natural, lean and antibiotic-free.

Growers and bakers comprise only half of the market; the other half is composed of artisans and crafters. Vendors Vivian and Lyle Ling have been selling their handcrafted jewelry for two years now at the market. Lyle cuts and polishes each of the 80 different stones that he acquires from all over the world, and Vivian wire-wraps the gems in either Sterling Silver or 14 karat gold. Under the

name of Living Stone Creations, the couple praises the efforts of market organizers.

"The market organizers are very wonderful to work with," said Vivian. "They are very well organized and efficient with planning and facilitating."

Other crafters sport wooden toys, chairs, benches, birdhouses and canes. Aside from woodwork, artisans sell handcrafted pottery, purses, pet beds, fused and stained glass and soaps with fragrances including rose, sage, peppermint oatmeal, tortilla, licorice, fig, pine, evergreen and spearmint, to name only a few.

Since its inception five years ago, the Salem Saturday Market now has over 100 vendors and runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May through October.

"It took a long time to have a Saturday market in Salem. I was really excited when they decided there were enough vendors to create one," said Karen Trent, owner of Color Unlimited Stained Glass. "The state provides the area, and the city is very welcoming."

CHECK IT OUT:

Take a leisurely walk to the Salem Saturday Market on any Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., May through October.

The market now has over 100 vendors, offering flowers, fresh produce, baked goods, arts and crafts.

Flicks & Quips

By MIKEY INOUE
minooue@willamette.edu

FILM REVIEWS:

GARDEN STATE

Zach Braff should have called it *Garden Variety*, because there's really not much that's truly original or captivating about anything in his directorial debut. The only people I know who thoroughly enjoyed this generic, pretentious drizzle are the ones who, 1: were completely set on loving the movie before seeing it, 2: want to jump Braff's bones, or 3: think Natalie Portman is extremely hot. Nearly every nuance in Braff's showy visual metaphors—and most of the quirks in his thinly developed, oddball characters—stood out too obviously as constructs of a screenplay that wanted so badly to be deeper than it was. To be fair, there are some inspired scenes of light-hearted comedy and pathos, and there were some instances where Braff displayed a keen eye for visual aesthetics, but such moments are few and far between. **RATING: 5.0**

HERO

Why there is so much enthusiastic critical acclaim backing this film is completely beyond me. This is definitely one of Zhang Yimou's lesser efforts. Sure, the cast is definitely a who's-who of Chinese showbiz, but there are not many juicy lines for them to chew on, and very little is required of them emotionally other than the occasional snarl or distant, meditative warrior look. And yes, the cinematography is awe-inspiring, and the fight scenes are wonderfully choreographed and expertly filmed, but the general tendency towards form over sense makes for a couple very awkward and unintentionally funny moments. Consider, for instance, a sword battle that devolves into a mid-air tennis match over a single droplet of water. Pretty in concept, ridiculous in execution. For a far superior wire-fu flick with a lot more grace and gravitas, look no further than Ang Lee's *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*. **RATING: 6.0**

Head Automatica makes strong debut with "Decadence"

By EVAN COOPER
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It seems almost blasphemous to hear Daryl Palumbo, the fury fueled lead singer for the hardcore band Glassjaw, laying down his angsty lyrics on top of smooth electronica riffs and hip hop beats that have definitely enjoyed some serious production. But by mixing in some alt rock distortion and driving disco baselines, Palumbo and producer Dan the Automator create an underdog fusion of these different genres and more, making a very danceable, ridiculously catchy, and completely decadent new album.

"Decadence" is the name of the debut album by Palumbo's new group, Head Automatica, and for good reason: you half expect a scantily clad model to be working in the manufacturing plant inserting little baggies of blow into each CD the way little leprechauns insert toys for Lucky Charms. The entire album slyly oozes sexy Tinseltown condescension with lyrics like "Please (x5)/Let me anoint the lust inside you/Please (x5)/Let me devalue what's

inside you," from the song "Please please please (Young Hollywood)." The entire album shares this song's temperament as a tongue in cheek celebration of its namesake that's clearly more of an indictment.

Under the pleasing veneer of the glitz and glamour, Palumbo is still plugging away at his political agendas and angry tirades. The song "King Caesar" sports a punchy bass drum guitar combo that serves to keep the connection between Palumbo and his hardcore roots apparent. The song is a biting indictment of George W. Bush: "You want a medal for the things you've done/Well, if you really did a damn thing, we would have gave you one," with the chorus chiming in, "Hip hip hooray/You're our saving grace/Here's to you and your poker face." This song is a great break in the album for a return to social consciousness.

The love songs on the album definitely have their merits, with soft background vocals crooning in perfect melody behind Palumbo's stylishly screechy cries. However, delving into real emotional discourse in the middle of such a lighthearted album seems to



COURTESY OF HEAD AUTOMATICA
Cover of the debut album "Decadence."

pull the charmingly cynical feel through the looking glass and leave the listener with a trite love song with questionable sincerity.

The album is an amazing debut achievement, and Palumbo's take-no-prisoners style of groove will have you dancing whether you like it or not. With King Caesar's economy presiding, do your bit for humanity: pick it up and keep a model in work.

Men's soccer approaches first league game after sub-par non-conference performance

By ALEX COMPTON
acompton@willamette.edu

The Willamette men's soccer team has been thrust into the 2004 season with a series of non-conference match ups that have left the Bearcats winless after five games. Approaching the team's last two appearances with one tie and two decisive losses, the Bearcats sought victory against Warner Pacific and Western Baptist colleges. The dispute with WP ended in a tie, while the Salem cohorts at Western Baptist upped Willamette by three goals.

The Knights of Warner Pacific traveled to Salem for a friendly game last Wednesday at Sparks field. WP netted the first goal in the 39th minute with an unassisted effort from the top of the 18-yard box. Freshman Mike Rodrigues was quick to respond and give Willamette the first goal of the season when he finished a rebound off of a missed shot.

Halftime arose as the two teams were tied 1-1. Senior Reid Bennion managed to put a strong shot on target but was denied by the post in the latter minutes of the half. Seconds later, a second goal from the Knights thwarted any chance of a Bearcat rally. However, a direct free kick provided the Bearcats with a golden opportunity to alleviate the Warner Pacific lead. Bennion vindicated himself with an unattainable 60-yard blast that saw itself past the Knights' goalkeeper.

Neither side was able to finish the other before the end of regulation time. Two consecutive overtimes followed, but no tallies were made to take home a win. Willamette made 17 total shot attempts, with 15 of them during the second half. The match ended in a disappointing yet well-earned tie, 2-2. Freshman goalie Reed Renfrow and junior keeper Dane Meier combined for 12 saves for the day.



COLLEGIAN ARCHIVE

The men's soccer team prepares for the start of NWC play today at 3 p.m. at Sparks Field.

Men's Soccer

The Bearcats moved on to face the Western Baptist College Warriors the following Saturday. The Warriors surprised the Willamette defense with a score just 46 seconds into the first half. The opposing team gained another goal before halftime approached.

Senior Zach Reeves put Willamette on the scoreboard when his shot deflected off of a Warrior defender and found the back of the net. Western Baptist solidified the victory with two additional goals from

an aspiring freshman player. Bennion commented on his team's performance by saying, "Not winning a game yet has not had much of an effect on the team; we know we should have won some of those games and we know what mistakes we made. I think for league play we need a little more focus, we need to make fewer mistakes."

Now with an overall record of 0-2-3, the Bearcats look forward to their premiere conference match up against the Linfield Wildcats this Wednesday (today) at Sparks Field at 3 pm.

Women's soccer victorious in Pennsylvania

By STEVE SMITH
sjsmith@willamette.edu

The Bearcat women's soccer team continued their impressive start to the season as they won the Gettysburg Players Cup with a deserved win and a hard fought tie in Pennsylvania over the weekend with tournament MVP Brenna Hindman leading the way.

The first game on Friday matched the Bearcats, newly ranked 11th in the nation in the first release of Division III polls, against John Carroll University. Junior forward Hindman scored twice; her first of the game and first of the season came just after 13 minutes. Senior defender Kara Forsyth had the assist as Hindman managed to break apart the John Carroll defense scoring on a breakaway.

In the second half, sophomore midfielder Laura Uhlmansiek recorded her fourth assist of the year as Hindman finished off the game with her second after 68 minutes. In a dominating performance, the Bearcat women out-shot John Carroll 16-3 and sophomore goalkeeper Kari Woody managed two saves in her first game of the year.

"It was a good game, and we were happy to get the win," sophomore midfielder Susan Butler stated. "We really didn't let them have any chances."

The second game and tournament decider on Saturday saw the Bearcats tie in a tense game against tournament host Gettysburg College. Hindman again had the decisive goal as the Bearcats managed to win the tournament on goal difference.

Women's Soccer

After a tough first half, Hindman found the back of the net at the 62nd minute mark. A neat pass from senior forward Nicole Dahl managed to unlock the Gettysburg defense and allow Hindman to score her third in two games.

Gettysburg managed to answer back and scored only three minutes later as Katie Myers, who threatened throughout the game with seven shots, scored on an assist from Christina DiTucci.

With the scores tied, the two teams played out the game with both having opportunities to score but neither side being able to break the deadlock.

"It was a little frustrating not being able to finish off the game and get the win, but we came here and won the tournament against a good team at their home, so we're happy," sophomore forward Michelle Gregoire remarked.

Despite being out-shot by Gettysburg 14-5, Willamette pressed hard and won five corners to Gettysburg's one. Willamette also played physical as they ground out the result committing five more fouls. Woody had a second solid performance chipping in with three saves.

Gettysburg College Bullets took the runner-up spot in the tournament with University of Mary Washington and John Carroll behind them in 3rd and 4th respectively.

The Bearcats will return home to face Linfield in the opening game of the Northwest Conference at Sparks on Wednesday at 5 pm following the men's game.

"It was a good game, and we were happy to get the win. We really didn't let them have any chances."

SUSAN BUTLER
sophomore

Majeski aims to improve student athlete experience

By STEVE FIALA
sfiala@willamette.edu

Now in his fourth year at Willamette University, Athletics Director Mark Majeski has dedicated himself to improving Willamette athletics, concentrating on areas from the student athlete experience to sporting venues.

As the university Athletics Director, Majeski is responsible for all intercollegiate athletics, constantly bettering athletic facilities and supervising the coaches, all tasks that he does not take lightly.

"He has worked very hard toward improving the school's facilities," Judy Gordon said, Senior Woman Administrator. "He has done an excellent job of continuing this tradition that was set by his predecessor, former athletic director Bill Trendad."

Before coming to Willamette, Majeski worked as assistant athletic director for Menlo College and for five years as U.C. Santa Cruz's athletic director. Now at Willamette, Majeski accredits the student athletes as a major component of great athletics at the university.

"The Willamette athletes are exceptionally bright students," Majeski said. "They are all well-rounded people with a proper perspective of why they are here and how sports and school fit together."

Although Majeski recognizes the positive qualities of Willamette athletics, he has also identified the many challenges of his position. Majeski said that his greatest difficulties with the sports program are juggling the multiple tasks and responsibilities inherent in the job and not being able to provide everything he wants to for his teams and coaches.

In life, Majeski adopts the philosophies of "treat people how you want to be treated" and "if you work hard, good things will happen." So far, Majeski has worked hard at involving the community more in university sports programming and also at upgrading the facilities. Majeski's fellow faculty members have noticed his hard work.

Gordy James, Willamette men's basketball coach, accredits Majeski with doing an excellent job of assessing the condition of the athletic department's philosophy, staff and facilities. James also says that Majeski has taken a very objective approach to enhancing the goals of the athletics department and has gained a better understanding of its limitations, as well.

"He has maintained the strengths and positive ingredients, while restructuring, adapting and adjusting to our shortcomings," James said. "He has done an excellent job of meeting additional facility needs, including finding homes for tennis and additional soccer fields."

Although Majeski has succeeded in the athletics depart-



SAGE NUSSBAUM

Director of Athletics Mark Majeski has worked at both Menlo College as an assistant and at U.C. Santa Cruz as the Director of Athletics. He and his wife are expecting a baby in December.

Profile

ment, he still has many goals for the upcoming years. Majeski identifies Willamette as one of the top academic institutions in the country, so he is striving to create one of the top athletic programs in the country, as well.

"A major goal of mine is to make each student feel that they have had a great experience," Majeski said. "Every sport is just as important as the other, so every athlete should receive the same quality experience."

Outside of the Sparks Center and the Willamette campus, Majeski's hobbies include golfing and spending time outdoors. Soon, however, he will devote his time to something else completely: fatherhood.

"I am expecting a baby in December," Majeski said. "This will be my new hobby."

DID YOU KNOW?

The first professional football team to have an insignia on their helmets was the Los Angeles Rams who, in 1950, painted yellow horns on the blue, leather helmets they wore.

ChalkTalk

FOOTBALL LOSES IN DOUBLE OVERTIME

Despite rushing for 2890 yards, the Willamette football team lost 22-25 in double overtime to the No. 8 Division III seed, the University of Mary Hardin Baylor, on Sept. 11. The Bearcats had three kicks blocked by Mary Hardin Baylor, costing them much-needed extra points. The leading rusher for the game was senior running back Calvin Keyser-Allen, who boasted 99 yards and 15 carries. Overall, the team had 357 yards on 64 plays to Mary Hardin Baylor's 367 on 74. This week, the men are at Eastern Oregon University. KBZY radio (1490 AM) will be broadcasting the game live. You can also go to the Willamette University athletics home page and click on the Listen Live link in the Upcoming Athletic Events section.

VOLLEYBALL FINISHES 3-1 AT GETTYSBURG/LEWIS & CLARK

The Volleyball team competed over the weekend at the Battlefield Classic in Gettysburg, Penn. They beat Seaton Hall in five games and then won one and lost three close games to Gettysburg (30-26W, 27-30L, 29-31L, 22-30L) last Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY SEASON BEGINS

This weekend the nationally ranked men's (6th) and women's (1st) cross-country teams will have their first meets. Saturday half of the team will be going to the Sundodger Invite in Seattle Wash., and the other half will be at Champoeg Park in Newberg at the George Fox Bear Fete. The first home meet will be at Bush's Pasture Park on Oct. 2 for the Willamette Invitational.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE SEASON PLAY BEGINS

Yesterday marked the first day of conference play for the NWC. The volleyball team faced off against Lewis & Clark College here at home at 7 p.m. The men's and women's soccer teams both compete against Linfield University today at Sparks Field. The men's team will be playing at 3 p.m. and the women will start at 5 p.m.

Standings

FOOTBALL

Linfield	(0-0)	(1-0)
George Fox	(0-0)	(1-0)
PLU	(0-0)	(1-0)
Puget Sound	(0-0)	(1-0)
Pacific	(0-0)	(1-0)
Whitworth	(0-0)	(1-0)
Willamette	(0-0)	(1-1)
Whitman	(0-0)	(1-0)
Lewis & Clark	(0-0)	(0-0)

MEN'S SOCCER

Puget Sound	(0-0)	(2-0-2)
Whitworth	(0-0)	(3-1)
Whitman	(0-0)	(2-2)
George Fox	(0-0)	(1-3-1)
Pacific	(0-0)	(1-3)
PLU	(0-0)	(1-4)
Linfield	(0-0)	(1-4)
Lewis & Clark	(0-0)	(0-0)
Willamette	(0-0)	(0-2-3)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

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

VOLLEYBALL

Whitworth	(0-0)	(6-1)
Willamette	(0-0)	(6-2)
George Fox	(0-0)	(4-4)
Linfield	(0-0)	(2-4)
Lewis & Clark	(0-0)	(1-5)
Whitman	(0-0)	(2-6)
Puget Sound	(0-2)	(1-7)
PLU	(0-0)	(1-5)
Pacific	(0-0)	(0-6)

Current as of 9/11/04
standings from
www.nwcsports.com

FACES IN THE CROWD: Nate Matlock

By JEFF MORRIS
jmorriss@willamette.edu

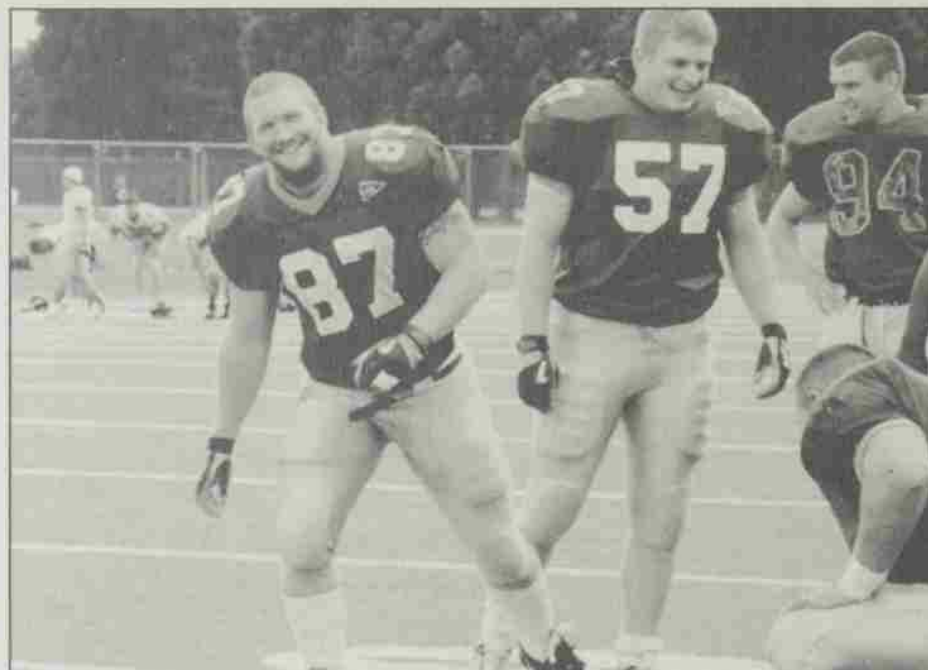
Willamette football's senior defensive end Nate Matlock was recently voted to the Division III second-team pre-season and the All-American team by D3football.com.

Matlock, a senior math major, is no stranger to football awards. He has been voted a top defensive end in his last four seasons of play; as a senior at Capital High School in Boise, Idaho, Matlock grabbed the position of second-team all-state defensive end, and he never slowed down.

Matlock entered Willamette as a true freshman and a starter, then quickly gained recognition as one of the Northwest Conference's elite, as he was elected all-conference defensive end in his freshman 2001 season.

He continued his domination on the field and off, maintaining his all-conference standing for his entire college career. Last season, he also won the Northwest Conference's defensive player-of-the-year award, so with the pre-season All-American nomination, he will be defending three titles throughout the season.

Although he is the backbone of the defensive line, Matlock credits his team with much of his success: the award "makes me proud of the way I have



JULIE TOMMELEIN

Senior defensive end Nate Matlock warms up with his fellow teammates at practice yesterday.

played for the last three years," he says, "but it also makes me proud of the whole team, because generally individual players don't get recognition unless the team they are on is successful."

Matlock understands that the pre-

season nomination will make his job this year even more difficult due to teams gunning for him, but he is ready for the challenge. He notes, "That can make playing tougher, but it makes succeeding all the more enjoyable."

Fantasy football fanatics gear up for another thrilling season



LINDA AHMED

The official NFL season is here. Monday Night Football is back on ABC. Greg Gumbel (less attractive, slightly less known brother of former Today Show host Bryant Gumbel) is officially back on the air and guys (and some girls) are gearing up for another season of fantasy football.

Now, I'm sure a few Willamette students have never heard of fantasy football, and this is probably because you lead sane, rational adult lives, however, there are those among us that spend time, money and energy on creating "ultimate" football teams.

For anyone who's never heard of fantasy football, here's the gist of it. Men (and women) spend the weekend before the season officially begins holed away in some house somewhere eating fast food (as if arteries don't clog) and pouring

over stats and magazines vying for the top picks in the fantasy football draft that their league is holding.

Real players from real teams are used to create fantasy teams full of athletes who will give a fantasy football team the best chance of winning. The player's real stats from the games they play in real life are used to tally up scores each week after the NFL games. Depending on the fantasy league a guy is in his score can be tallied through various means such as number of touchdowns scored, yards rushed, yards thrown and so on.

The point is there is no point to fantasy football. It is to former athletes (and at times not so former) what Halo is to video game junkies. The idea that grown men would spend money to make fake teams, and that networks would broadcast shows on fake football games and that magazines and newspapers would post articles by columnists about something as ridiculous as fake football strategy is beyond me.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

September 9-14, 2004

This week, Campus Safety responded to over 175 calls for service.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

September 6, 11:24 p.m. (Delta Gamma): Unknown persons damaged the doorknob and frame on the bike shed. No entry was made.

September 11, 4:00 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): A student reported that someone had damaged the keyhole on his vehicle, however no entry was made.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

September 5, 4:00 a.m. (In a Campus Residence): Residence Life and Campus Safety were called to assist with a student suffering from emotional stress.

September 9, 8:33 p.m. (University Center): WEMS assisted a student suffering from an asthma attack. She was given oxygen until she recovered.

TRESPASS

September 7, 5:09 p.m. (Matthews Lot): A male was arrested when he returned to campus to take University property after being issued a trespass warning earlier in the day.

September 11, 12:03 a.m. (Montag Center): Students reported an older male acting strangely. Officers located him leaving the Center and after giving a bogus story for being there, he was trespassing from campus.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT

September 7, 9:45 a.m. (Executive Parking Lot): An employee discovered damage to their vehicle and paint transfer on the vehicle that had parked next to it. After talking with the owner of the suspected vehicle and agreeing on getting a damage estimate, the other driver denied being at fault. The accident is under investigation.

WELFARE CHECK

September 6, 1:45 a.m. (Doney Hall): Officers were called to check on a very intoxicated person. She had been left in the care of a student after returning from a party. Contact was made with her and it was determined that no medical attention was needed.

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

Classifieds

To place your own classified ad contact Justin Lynn at 503.370.6053 or jlynn@willamette.edu.

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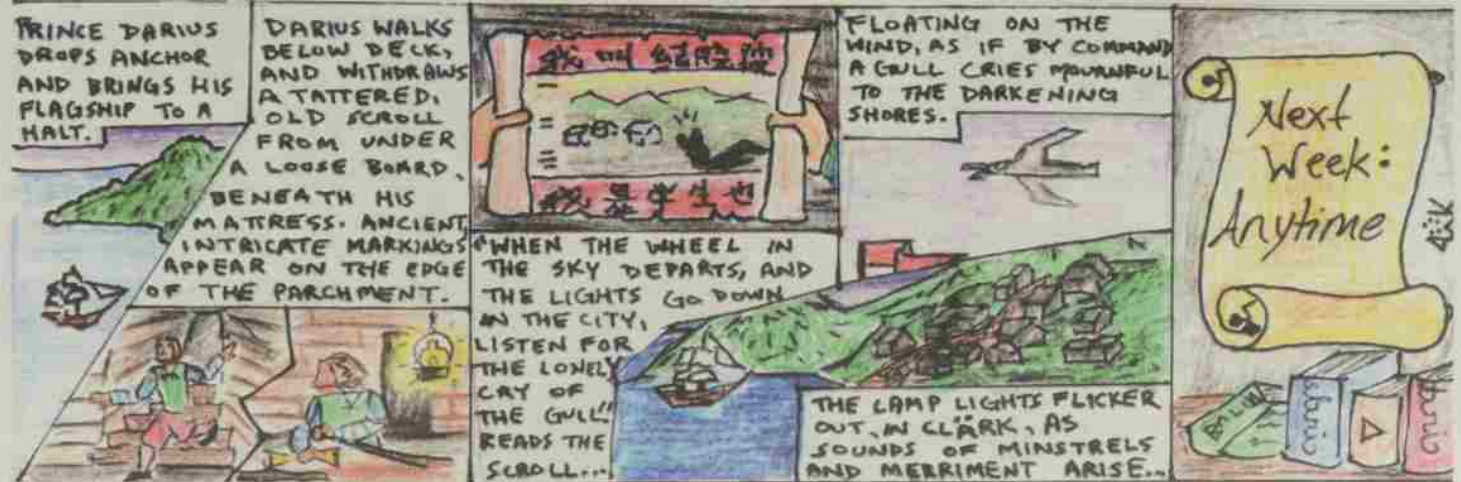
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