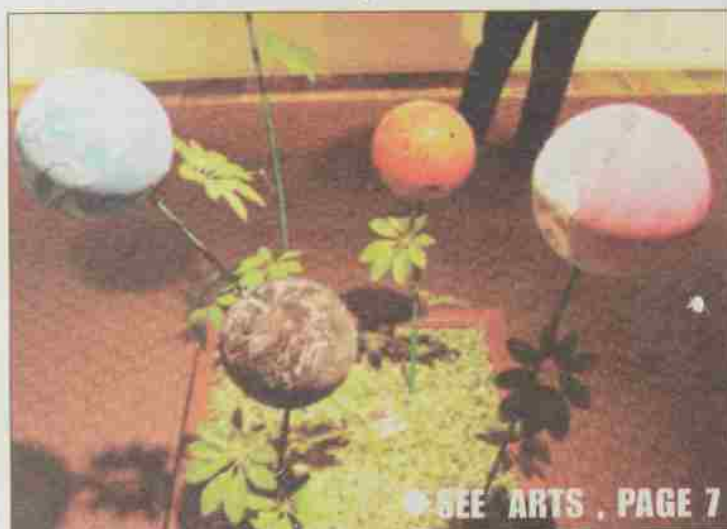




Commercial use  
of campus mail  
questionable

◆SEE NEWS, PAGE 3

Trust us, it's art

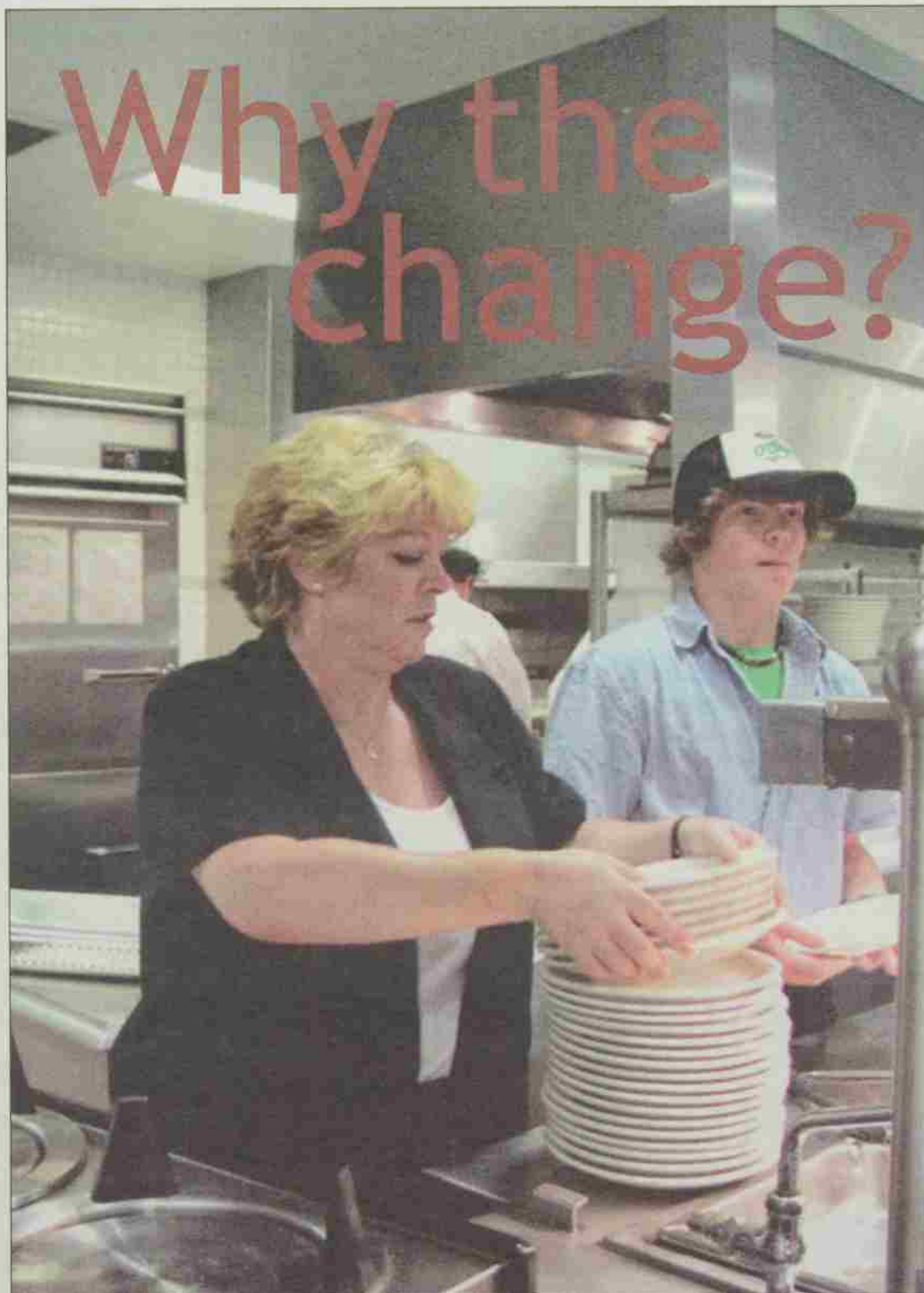


◆SEE ARTS, PAGE 7



Dance  
Revolution

◆SEE NEWS, PAGE 6



Why the  
change?

*Goudy Commons was managed by one man for six consecutive years. This fall the dining hall, run by Bon Appetit Food and Catering Services, has suddenly come under new management. Unanswered questions surround the turn-over.*

◆SEE NEWS, PAGE 3

# Goudy bosses fired

By MATT ROBBINS  
mrobbins@willamette.com

Despite student opinions about the food at Goudy Commons, rarely does anyone have any negative comments about the management and staff that provide students on campus with a reliable thrice-daily source of sustenance. If a student eats just two meals a day at Goudy, they see the Bon Appetit employees more often than the majority of their fellow students. In a way, students are part of an extended Goudy family, and the close ties many students have developed with the management and employees in past years strengthen this bond. Some students are even on a first name basis with Bon Appetit employees. Over this last summer, however, events took place that will change this relationship.

On Friday, July 18, at 9 am, a recently appointed Bon Appetit executive informed Sia Mohsenzadegan, then general manager of Goudy, that his six-year employment by the company was finished. Without explanation he was instructed to immediately leave the premises and his wife, Debbie Mohsenzadegan, cleaned out his office. Debbie was assured that her own job as manager of the Cat Cavern was not in jeopardy, although soon afterward she was transferred from the Cat to Goudy where she was demoted to manager's assistant, a position which she will soon be leaving. Mrs. Mohsenzadegan said she has become very close with many students and will miss seeing them both on campus and at the occasional barbecue at the Mohsenzadegan household.

Many of Mr. Mohsenzadegan's coworkers expressed sorrow at his



STACY WEST

Debbie Mohsenzadegan on one of her last days at work.

removal, and they virtually lauded the way he treated his employees. Other employees described their own reactions as "totally shocked" and "very discouraged by the decision." One current Goudy employee described as "the best boss I have ever had," and another likened his departure to "losing a family member."

Many employees expressed suspicion at that lack of rationalization behind the dismissal decision, and added that there have

been no drastic improvements as a result of the change in management.

Both Sia and Debbie were saddened by their abrupt departure and gave the following statements as a goodbye they were unable to deliver in person to all the students and faculty they have come to know over their careers here at Willamette.

"The decision that was

made was unjust and I don't understand it," Sia said. "However, I want to take this opportunity to say thank you to all for a wonderful six years. I developed many friendships and have had a great rapport with the students. Best of luck to all."

"I would also like to say that I also am disappointed in [Bon Appetit]," Debbie added. "My last day here at Willamette is Thursday, September 11. I will miss everyone and want give my best wishes to all. It is time to close this part of our lives. We have been surrogate parents to many and hope that those relationships will continue to grow. God has a bigger plan. We don't know what is ahead of us but we will survive. Sia and I will miss you all."

A Bon Appetit spokesperson had "no comment" on the release of Mohsenzadegan. The spokesperson also said that Bon Appetit had not provided a reason for Sia's release, and that staff had been told that the matter "Was not to be discussed."

# Ads in your mail

By KATE d'AMBROSIO  
kdambros@willamette.com

Be prepared for more fliers in your campus mailbox. Willamette University's Mail Services are offering businesses the option of putting fliers in students' boxes for a 10-cent fee each.

In the past, businesses have tried multiple advertising schemes around campus, including placing fliers underneath doors in residence halls or mailing fliers to individual mailboxes. University Mail Services Director Connie Ames says that she is "more comfortable" with the new policy, because she is "more concerned about area businesses getting student's addresses."

The policy was enacted after the USA Today Readership program approached the University about a box stuffer. "We figured we could offer a box stuffer," Ames said, "but we didn't want to offer student's box numbers."

Instead, USA Today paid Willamette Mail Services a fee of 10 cents per box to insert an advertisement. It is more cost-effective for businesses that want to advertise to students, because they have to produce the fliers and pay 37 cents postage per flier.

USA Today has been the only business so far that has taken advantage of the new program. However, Ames believes that "once word gets out around the Salem community" more local businesses will want to participate.

Ames emphasizes that "we're doing this as a service" to local businesses. "I don't want anyone thinking we're making tons of money in here, because we're not."

Students do have the option of declining these fliers by notifying Mail Services that they do not want to receive advertisements. Ames commented, "The main thing I want students to know is that they can opt out."

Senior Jesse Davis said that while he isn't thrilled about the idea, he "doesn't mind that much."

Senior Alyssa Struck said that the program "could be beneficial to students because it (the flier) could be something they're interested in," but also thinks "they will most likely end up in the trash like most of the other fliers."

Ames acknowledges that an excess of fliers in student's mailboxes may desensitize them to their mail. Davis commented that "when I open the box and there's something in there it's exciting, but when it's just a flier it's kind of disappointing."

"If the students get too many stuffers they might not look at the things that are more important," Ames said. In addition, some of the stuffers resemble package slips, and students may throw them out without realizing they have a package. Ames says that is only a "minor problem," and that it doesn't happen frequently.



STACY WEST

Junior mailroom student worker Veida Forrest slips mail into your mailbox every day.

# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 6, 2003

This week Campus Safety responded to 249 calls for service.

## BURGLARY

Sept. 5, 2003 (University Center); An employee reported that someone had entered a locked office. Nothing appeared to be missing but some university property was damaged.

## CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sept. 1, 2003 (Art Building); A Willamette employee reported that unknown subjects drew graffiti on the south door of the building. An investigation continues into this incident.

Sept. 2, 2003 (Kaneko Hall); An employee reported damage to a door-opening device.

## EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

Aug. 31, 2003 (Sparks

Lot); A student fell and injured her knee. She was transported to the Salem Hospital for treatment.

Sept. 4, 2003 (East Side); Officers discovered a student passed out on the lawn. After getting no response, Salem Fire Dept. was called and medics were able to revive the student. The student had consumed too much alcohol.

## POLICY VIOLATIONS

Sept. 4, 2003 (Matthews Lot); A student was cited for reckless driving after speeding near pedestrians.

Sept. 4, 2003 (Belknap Hall); A student requested assistance with an intoxicated friend. The subject agreed to go back to his room but could not be located later. The subject was cited for Minor in

Possession of Alcohol.

Sept. 4, 2003 (Montag Center); An intoxicated student was angry and being destructive to University property. The student was cited for Minor in Possession of Alcohol and Disorderly Conduct.

## SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Sept. 1, 2003 (University Center); An employee reported that someone had attempted to enter a locked office.

Sept. 2, 2003 (Residence Halls); Several students reported receiving phone calls from solicitors requesting personal information. The students refused the requests and hung up.

Sept. 3, 2003 (WISH); A student received a phone call from a solicitor requesting extensive personal info. She

refused and hung up.

## THEFT

Sept. 1, 2003 (Sparks Parking Lot); A student reported that her purse had been stolen after leaving it unattended.

Sept. 1, 2003 (Sparks Center); A student reported that her wallet had been stolen from her purse after leaving it in a storage cubby.

Sept. 3, 2003 (Sparks Center) A student reported that her wallet had been stolen from her purse after leaving it in a storage cubby.

Sept. 3, 2003 (Sparks Center); A student reported that his backpack was stolen from a locked locker.

Sept. 3, 2003 (Sparks Center); A student reported that his wallet was stolen from a storage cubby.

## INSIDE THE Collegian

News.....	page 2-6
Public Eye.....	page 4
Conversation.....	page 5
Arts.....	page 7
Spread.....	page 8-9
Editorial.....	page 10
Opinion.....	page 11
Review.....	page 12
Sports.....	page 13-15
Cartoons.....	page 16

## STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....	Michael Kiefer mkiefer@willamette.edu
MANAGING EDITOR.....	Erik de Bie edebie@willamette.edu
PRODUCTION MANAGER.....	Julie Williams jwillia@willamette.edu
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Alex Compton acompton@willamette.edu
NEWS EDITORS.....	
	Michelle Theriault mtheriau@willamette.edu
	Isaly Judd ijudd@willamette.edu
ARTS EDITOR.....	Audra Petrie apetrie@willamette.edu
OPINIONS EDITOR.....	Kevin Boots kboots@willamette.edu
SPORTS EDITOR.....	Nick Patten npatten@willamette.edu
PHOTO EDITOR.....	Eric Lam elam@willamette.edu
DESIGNERS/COPY EDITORS.....	
	Hunter Berns hberns@willamette.edu
	Ben Rainville brainvil@willamette.edu
IMAGING TECHNICIAN.....	Toria Savey vsavey@willamette.edu
OFFICE MANAGER.....	Julie Tommelein jtommele@willamette.edu

REPORTERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS  
Steph Soares, Sarah Kassel, Dior Parke, Kate d'Ambrosio, Chelsea Wright, Duncan Robertson, Steve Duman, Stacy West, Toria Savey, Julie Tommelein, Ben Rainville, Hunter Berns, Matt Robbins

## CONTACT US

Phone: 503.370.6053 Fax: 503.370.6507  
Email: collegian@willamette.edu  
Mail: Willamette University  
900 State St., Salem, Oregon 97301  
Location: Putnam University Center  
Third Floor  
Student Publications Office

## OFFICE HOURS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Monday, Wednesday & Friday..... 10-11:30 a.m.  
MANAGING EDITOR  
Monday, Wednesday & Friday..... 1-3 p.m.  
PRODUCTION MANAGER  
Tuesday & Thursday..... 2-4 p.m.  
AD MANAGER  
Tuesday & Thursday..... 11:30-1 p.m.  
OFFICE MANAGER  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday..... 2-4 p.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday..... 1:30-2:30 p.m.

## ADVERTISING

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

## POLICIES

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

## LETTERS

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

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

## PAGE 1 GRAPHIC CREDITS

(Left to Right, clockwise)  
One: Stacy West  
Two: Stacy West  
Third: Collegian archives  
Fourth: Toria Savey

## Classifieds

**SMALL COTTAGE FOR RENT**  
Close to campus on Fairmont Hill. \$595 utilities included, cable tv, new fridge, new shower. Call Don for more info 503-884-9482.

**GET YOUR BEDSHEETS READY!**  
It's toga time. Odyssey Party at Phi Delta Theta, September 13, 2003 9 p.m. Sign up in Goudy.

**STUDIO FOR RENT**  
One bedroom. Quiet creek setting with private balcony. Starting at \$365. Call Jan at 503-362-6800.

**ADULT VIDEOS**  
Buy, sell, or trade with the rest of Salem's finest. The Salem Swap Meet, this weekend 11 pm - 5 pm.

**LOSE WEIGHT**  
Get in shape fast. Lose 10 lbs in 10 seconds. First person to sign up receives free mug. Meet Bo, Salem Center Entrance, 11 p.m.

**MEDICAL MARIJUANA**  
Do you suffer from glaucoma or similar ailment? See Ray-Ray in the Bishop Wellness Center between 4 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Must show student id.

**1987 CHEVY CORSICA**  
For Sale. Runs great. 135K miles, dependable. Minimal repairs needed: brake pedal, stains in backseat. Call Glavin ext. 7876.

To place your own classified ad contact Alex, ads manager, at <acompton@willamette.edu>.

Thought Where's  
Waldo was fun?  
'Where's West'  
makes its glorious  
debut  
this week.

SEE NEWS  
♦ PAGE 6

# • Missionary, Songwriter, Pastor: The life of Dave Sasser

Think campus safety officers lead a normal life? Read what Dave Sasser has done.

At first impression, Campus Safety Education Coordinator Dave Sasser doesn't seem to be the type of guy who eats Crocodile. Or Ibox, for that matter.

Walking around campus, it's easy to mistake him for another campus administrator- a guy who sits behind a desk and makes phone calls.

But Dave Sasser has woken up in Zambia to a five and half foot long snake crawling in his kitchen window.

Dave Sasser has performed marriages, presided over funerals, and hugged lepers. Oh, and eaten Crocodile and Ibox.

At first impression, Sasser seems every bit the clean-cut lawman. He has a neat moustache, a plain polo shirt and a pager. His entire aura vibrates "law abiding citizen" and "buy your parking permit immediately."

Speaking with Sasser, the first thing that sets him apart is his voice. It has the slow, gentle lilt of a southern preacher, which it turns out, he is.

That comes later in the story. It all begins in a town called Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Sasser was born in Goldsboro, a military town near Raleigh, where his grandparents raised him.

He was raised deeply involved in the church. "I really had a strong upbringing, very strong family values, and morals," he says.

After high school, his Pentecostal Christian faith led him to Holmes Bible College, in South Carolina. After attending college, he pursued his longtime love of music, touring with a rock and roll band, a longhaired late 1970's rock and roller. "I haven't always looked like this, I went through the thing

## Profile

with the long hair and all that," he says.

"And I haven't always been a pastor. Let's just say it that way," he says with a laugh.

Sasser moved to Nashville, Tennessee, in the mid 1980s, to concentrate on his first love, writing music. He found success in Nashville as a backup singer and songwriter, and was invited by the Israeli government to visit Israel and perform in a concert. Nashville was an exciting place for Sasser, a musician since the age of 14.

"You rub shoulders with a lot of people in the country music industry," he says.

"I had experiences with people like Reba McEntire, Vince Gill, Amy Grant."

More than ten years later, Sasser's strong faith led him to the African country of Zambia, as a missionary with the International Pentecostal Holiness Church. Days after the Sasser family arrived in Lusaka, the country's capitol, Sasser was woken in the night by a coup attempt.

"It sounded like heavy equipment operating and gunfire." The coup was avoided, but the missionaries spent the year living in the reality of politically unstable Zambia.

"We lived under a military state of emergency for almost a year," he said.

Malaria, cholera and AIDS plagued Zambia, as well as profound poverty and a high crime rate. Still, one of the closest calls Sasser had in Africa came in Zimbabwe. Sasser survived an attempted car jacking, which usually ends in death or serious injury in those parts, by locking himself in the car and defending it against attackers.

"We had friends who were attacked, assaulted, beat up and stabbed," Sasser says.

Sasser also worked with a leper colony during his time

in Africa, which he describes as "A pretty humbling experience."

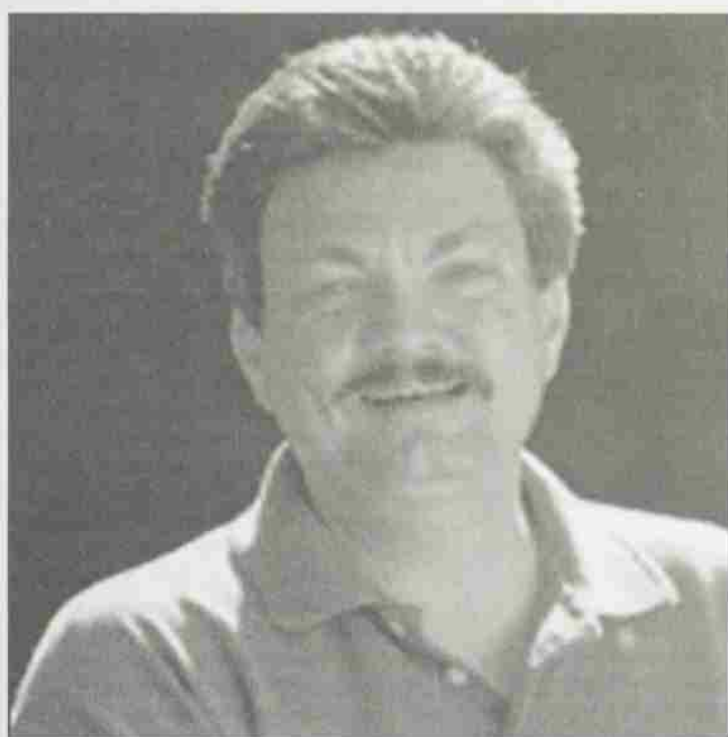
The Sassers would drive 45 miles outside of the city to a leper colony to visit with the villagers. He remembers his first experience there vividly: as Sasser and his wife got out of their truck and several people with the obvious physical deformities caused by leprosy approached them. "People were afraid, but when we first got out of our truck, they needed to feel like there was somebody who wasn't afraid to touch them. I went up to someone who approached the truck and put my arms around him, and hugged him and he began to cry," Sasser says.

The time in Africa was filled with sometimes exhilarating adventures - like seeing bull elephants on the side of a Zimbabwean road, or four young lions eating a freshly downed antelope - and occasionally frightening adventures - like the snake incident. A black mamba, one of the world's most poisonous snakes, had been found in Sasser's yard. One night, a five-and-a-half-foot snake tried to crawl through an open window. Sasser, wondering if it was another Black Mamba, threw a mop over its head and paused, thinking of what to do next.

"The snake was heading towards me," Sasser said. "The shovel was in a locked little shed, and to unlock the shed, with no light, you had to reach through this dark hole, and of course there are scorpions and snakes in there. My wife said, 'I'll hold the mop, you get the shovel.' And I did. And I killed it. I hate snakes."

The pace in Africa was at first maddening to Sasser, but soon he and his wife got used to spending a full morning on small tasks like getting fuel for their truck and mailing a letter. "The desire for instant gratification, instant access, the selfishness, were the hardest thing when we just came home," he said.

The Sassers also saw extreme poverty every day



CAMPUS SAFETY WEBSITE

Dave Sasser: Pentecostal Preacher and country-music star.

during their time in Lusaka, where there are 90 AIDS related funerals a day at times. "It really put things in perspective," he said. "We live in such a throwaway society."

Upon returning to the United States, the Sassers felt the shock of reintroduction to a lifestyle of seemingly limitless resources. Sasser recalls that just after they got back, his wife walked into a small grocery store and began to cry. "She saw the abundance, all the choices, and 24 hours before, we were interacting with people who had no choices at all."

"It's still hard to hear people complain about their food," he said.

Sasser started his career at Willamette in the fall of 1998. He is now also the pastor of Spirit Life Fellowship, a Salem-area Pentecostal congregation.

A typical weekend for Sasser includes officiating weddings, funerals, and memorial services, preaching sermons and teaching bible school. Sasser and his wife both went back to school a few years ago and

finished their degrees at Southwestern Christian University, graduating with honors in Biblical Studies. He is preparing to finish his studies for a master's degree in Practical Theology from the University of South Africa, a project put on hold for a few years while his church in Salem expands.

In his neat corner of the Campus Safety office, there are subtle signs of his broad and wild life sitting on his desk in the

form of pictures and mementos, a framed quote, or a small figurine. At Willamette, Sasser is a Campus Safety Education Coordinator, a job he likes very much.

Outside of Willamette, there is a wide world filled with Black Mamba snakes and Country music singers, distant cities and Pentecostal congregation that one gets the feeling Sasser always itches, just a little, to get back to.

He smiles, and says, "You'd see me walking around campus, and have no idea."

"We had friends who were attacked, assaulted and stabbed."

DAVE SASSER

## Public Eye

### FOOD POISONING SICKENS SEVEN

Seven people contracted Scombroid Poisoning from eating Goudy fish tacos on Friday, Sept. 5. The dark meat of the fish contained toxins due to bacterial degradation. Their symptoms included mouth blisters and facial puffiness, as well as vomiting.

### HARVEST FESTIVAL THIS SATURDAY

The TIUA Harvest Festival is Saturday, September 13th. It will feature Japanese food, traditional performances, as well as a performance by the Groovers Panic dance group. It will be held on Brown Field from the hours of 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

### HERSCHEL PATCH TO PERFORM IN BISTRO

The band Herschel Patch, which features several Willamette alumni, will perform on Thursday Sept. 11 in the Bistro at 9:30 p.m.

### S.H.E. SPONSORS "FRESH-WOMAN FAIR"

Tuesday Sept. 16 a "Freshwoman Fair" will be held in the Montag den between 7 and 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center; the event will offer information from campus organizations useful to women.

### CAMPUS SAFETY BEGINS ISSUING MONETARY FINES

Today, Sept. 10, Campus Safety will begin issuing monetary fines for parking without a valid permit.

### LAST CHANCE TO RETURN BOOKS, DROP OR ADD CLASSES

The last day to return textbooks to The Willamette Store will be this Friday, Sept. 12. The last day to add or drop a class is Monday, Sept. 15.

## Unknown subjects break in at Registrar

By SARAH KASSEL  
skassel@willamette.com

The registrar walks into his office Monday morning and notices something is amiss. Some ceiling tiles have been moved and the office shows definite signs of tampering. Someone has broken into the office. Does this sound like a scene from "Animal House?" Monday morning, faculty and students were surprised to find this situation was actually a scene from Willamette University.

Luckily for the school there was no damage or theft, and the break in was reported to Campus Safety and the Salem Police Department where it continues to be under investigation.

"I am glad to say that as far as we can tell, nothing of concern was taken," said Registrar Paul Olsen. "We have some sensitive documents here."

Campus Safety and the Salem Police Department are still confused as to the motive behind the break in. Olsen believes it was simply someone "fussing around."

"I am hopeful that it didn't involve identity theft," Olsen said. "I would speculate it was a student."

Although Steve Tuthill, Senior Campus Safety Officer, feels that "the who and why is pure speculation," he also mentioned that "there are a multitude of records [in the Registrar's] and someone

could have been after records or information for identity theft."

Both Olsen and Tuthill are confident in the future security of the office. "Our computer files are heavily firewalled," said Olsen. "Those that are not on the computer are under lock and key. We have a security system which we hope will eliminate such things in the future."

"This is not a common occurrence," said Tuthill. "The records are very secure."

Tuthill, however, remains concerned about identity theft on Willamette's Campus. "It [identity theft] is the largest growing theft on the West Coast, and often tied to the

methamphetamine circuit," he said. More than anything, Tuthill warns, "People need to be aware of where their possessions are." He added, "Don't give personal information over the phone. University staff won't ask for information over the phone; we already have it."

Junior Stephanie Hartford echoes Tuthill's concern. "I find the break-in interesting," she said. "At first look you wouldn't think a break in at the Registrar's office was a big deal. Then you start thinking about it, and there is a lot of personal information you want to keep private there. It is an invasion of personal privacy that should be looked into."

## Recent Willamette Grad Takes Pro-Choice Passion All the Way to D.C.

By MARY ANN ALBRIGHT  
malbright@willamette.com

At Choice USA's Board of Directors meetings, powerful and highly regarded pioneers in feminism, women's rights, and the pro-choice movement fill the room. Venerable figures such as Gloria Steinem and Crystal Plati meet to continue inspiring and facilitating reproductive rights advocacy. And beside them sits Willamette graduate Nat Okey ('02), a male feminist just out of college who now holds significant positions in two of the nation's most powerful pro-choice organizations.

Soon after transferring to Willamette in 1999, Okey joined the Women's Center and fervently committed himself to women's reproductive rights. Having a man so involved in the Women's Center raised a few eyebrows, but Okey felt very accepted overall. "People were skeptical at first, but once they realized

my political leanings and how I identified with feminism, being a man has never really been an issue for my work."

In October of that year, the Oregon chapter of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL) contacted the Women's Center to ask for volunteers to escort patients to an abortion clinic in Eugene. Out of this experience Okey and fellow student Allie Cowen conceived the Willamette Students for Choice (SFC) organization.

Okey and other SFC volunteers spent their Saturdays helping women get past protestors and brave verbal assaults to enter the clinic. Says Okey of the need for escorts, "I saw these women being intimidated by aggressive protestors. And law enforcement did nothing." Determined to help women access the clinic with as little harassment and interferences possible, Okey learned the protocol for

securing clinics and eventually trained over 50 other Willamette students to escort. A summer internship with the National Abortion Federation (NAF) in Washington, D.C. fueled Okey's interest in clinic security and his advocacy for choice.

As SFC continued to grow and evolve as a group, Okey became more acquainted with Choice USA and captured their attention with his dedication. "They gave us a lot of support, including sending three SFC members to D.C. for national student organizer trainings, giving us free materials, and awarding us a large Grant for the Jane Program," Okey said.

This connection landed him an urge from the influential group to apply for their Board of Directors. After graduating in the spring of 2002 Okey accepted Choice USA's offer to be on the Board of Directors. He briefly moved to Wichita, Kansas to work on a congressional democratic

campaign before settling in D.C. Okey now also works at NARAL as their Choice Action Network Assistant, where he is responsible for Internet and on-line advocacy and organizing. Okey plans to continue in his current career path and would like to run for California's state legislature.

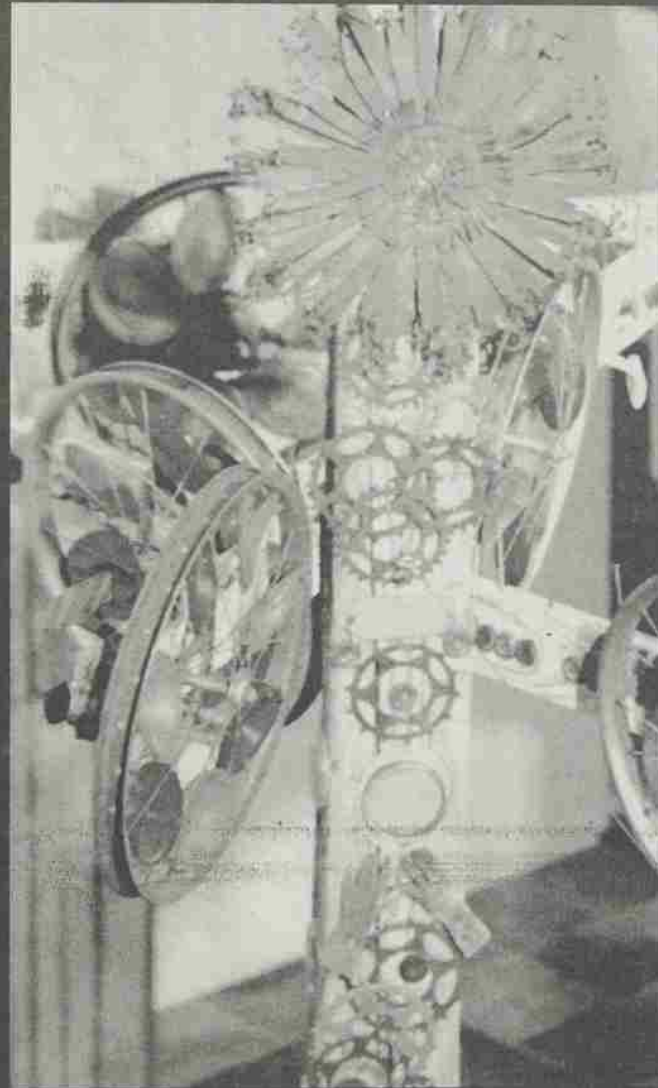
He credits much of his current success to members of the campus community, particularly director of Health Services Vicki Simpson, former assistant director of Student Activities Derek Morgan, and Cowen, who now works at the pro-choice Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City, Ill. Says Okey, "I owe Allie so much for befriending me, for bringing me into the Women's Center and the feminist movement as a welcome member and future lifelong women's rights advocate."

Juniors Jenn Heidt and Amelia Cruver and

See OKEY, Page 6

# ARTS

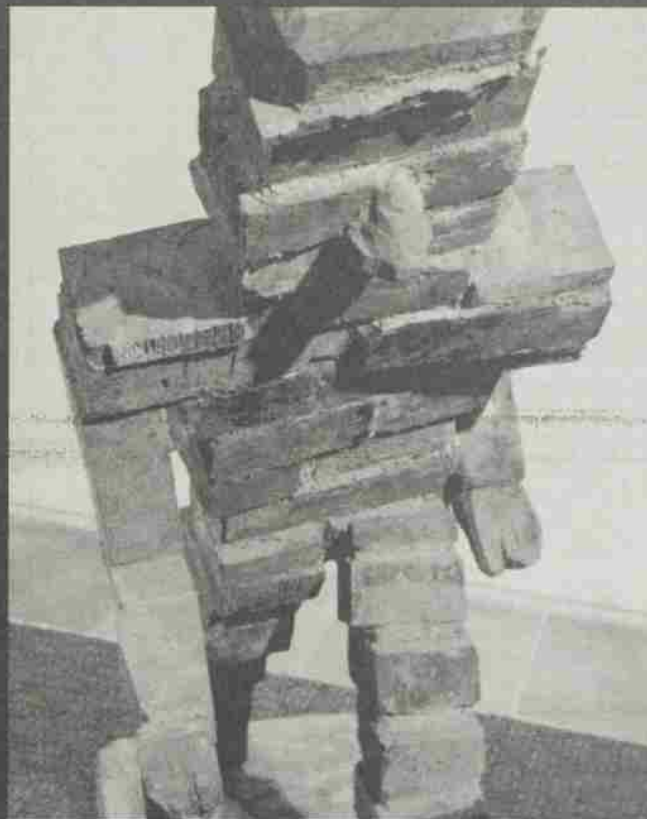
## More than just flamingos



Tim Fowler's "Shorty on the Move," at right, is a favorite of John Olbrantz, the curator for the Yard Art show. Artists created these works to decorate their homes and gardens, not necessarily for sale or exhibition.

*"Yard Art" puts the phrase "One man's junk is another man's treasure" onto a new level. Indeed, the pieces in "Yard Art" are unique and inspiring treasures that remind us that art can be found in anything that you see, experience, touch, hear, find, or have the privilege of making.*

**Where:** Hallie Ford Museum of Art  
**Who:** Contemporary artists from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana  
**When:** now through Nov. 1, 2003  
**Also:** free films and demonstrations  
**For more information:** 503.370.6855



PHOTOS BY TORIA SWEY

## Greeks to host indie funk band



COURTESY OF LIFE AFTER LIFFTOFF

By **CHELSEA WRIGHT**  
 cmwright@willamette.edu

This week Willamette is celebrating Greek Week, with activities and events sponsored by our campus Greek system to benefit Salem public schools.

One of the events taking place this Friday at 9 p.m. at the Montag Compass Plaza is a performance by a local band, Life After Lifftoff.

The band's sound? "Imagine what would transpire if Cake and the Doobie Brothers met up with the Greyboy All-stars and Robert Smith of The Cure.

Life After Lifftoff infuses funk, jazz, rock, and pop into a sound we call 'Indie Funk,'" said saxophonist, vocalist, and publicity manager for the band Trevor Rasmussen.

Included in this eclectic blend of music is another rarity. Rather than using a traditional bass guitar found in many rock bands, Life After Lifftoff uses a more unique alternative — the E.W.I (Electronic Wind Instrument). "The E.W.I. is shaped and plays like a saxophone but accesses sounds from a Korg Trinity keyboard," said Rasmussen.

Apart from their unique music, Life After Lifftoff brings another talent to the stage. Vocalist and guitarist Michael Herrman provides occasional percussion and background ... with his clogs.

The band recently came out with a new underground live release, entitled "Paper Moon." The new album contains eleven original tunes, a hidden improv jam, and a clogging interlude, all of which, according to Rasmussen, is typical of a concert with the group. "Our goal is to make an impact with our music," said Rasmussen. "To take people out of their daily routines and give them something different and a reason to feel inspired."

For more info about the band, visit their website at [www.lifeafterlifftoff.com](http://www.lifeafterlifftoff.com).

# Talk of the Millstream

Anyone who has been to a Willamette party knows that the use of the word "dancing" has become quite liberal. Busting a move now refers to anything from spastic, seizure-like thrashing to porn-star grinding. However, tucked away in the Kaneko parking lot is a small sub-culture of students who can, in all essence of the word, dance.

GP-03, short for Groover's Panic 2003, is a group of more than 30 TIUA students who gather each night to learn and perfect the art of choreographed dancing. With groups learning hip-hop, jazz, rock and break dancing, the sight of GP-03 is akin to club Willamette tucked away between the bumpers of SUV's and old Mercedes.

Lead by TIUA student Yoshiki Kato, GP-03 is composed of primarily first-time dancers. Yoshiki himself studied dance for only a year before leaving Japan with the exchange program. However, to watch his series of insanely fast paced yet surprisingly coordinated dance moves it is difficult to believe that he's

not an age-old dance-floor veteran.

Performing at such events as Wulapalooza, the International Dinner and the upcoming Harvest Festival, GP-03 maintains a rigorous practice schedule—training seven days a week from 7:00 pm to 12:00 am. However, members of the group don't seem overly concerned about the strict training regimen, which is much more of a constant dance party than five hours of blood, sweat and tears.

With the exception of those wandering to their cars for a late night beer run, few Willamette students ever witness the parking lot practice tactics of the group. But for those who do make the trek across the 12th Street sky-bridge, the dancers don't disappoint.

Upon arriving to the GP-03 scene, spectators are greeted by the lyrics to What a Girl Wants blaring as the members of the jazz squad perfect their timing on a series of smooth arm movements. The synchronization of the eight dancers is like something straight out of a J-

Lo music video.

In the grass slightly out of the way three dancers take a break from dancing and spend their time as your average college student would—practicing back flips, one handed cartwheels and other acrobatics usually saved for the floor exercise mat at the Olympics.

Not to be outdone, members of the break-dance squad turn up their music and knock out a number with choreography that would put a Jackie Chan fight scene to shame.

"When I dance I am so happy, so comfortable. Every day is so busy, but when I am here I am happy," explains TIUA break-dancer Yasuo Okamoto.

Possibly the most impressive aspect of GP-03 is that, with relatively few exceptions, this is the first time these people have ever danced. Before their Groover's Panic experience, they too were fumbling for rhythm.

Maybe there is hope for the rest of us after all.

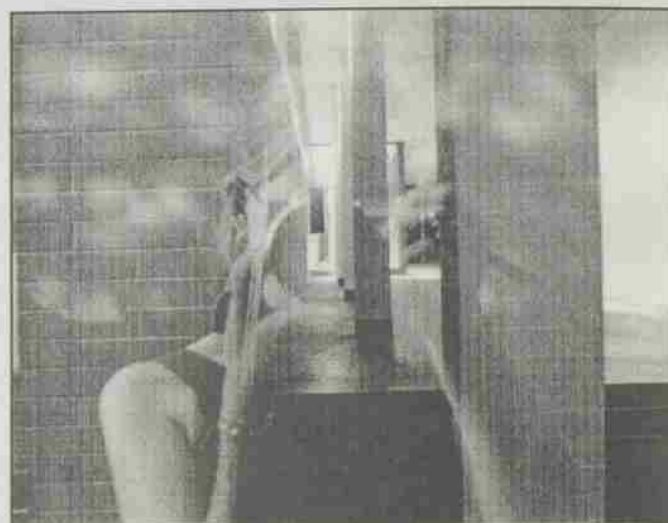
By news editor Isaly Judd.



Groover's Paradise performs at Wulapalooza last year. Groover's Paradise will perform again at this Saturday's Harvest Festival.

COLLEGIAN ARCHIVES

## Where's West?



Can you guess where staff photographer Stacy West is this week?

If you are the first person to pinpoint her location within five feet, the *Collegian* will hook you up with five Bistro bucks, which you can use to buy coffee, Buzz Bars and cookies. We'll also throw in a "Collegian for President" bumper sticker.

E-mail your answers to Stacy at [swest@willamette.edu](mailto:swest@willamette.edu), and remember to visit the Bistro for all your food and drink needs.

## Okey urges student SFC involvement

Continued from Page 4

seniors Diana Leong and Trevor Levin now head Willamette's SFC group. The group's focus has shifted from escorting to educating and providing programming. For more information on how to get involved, visit the group's website at [www.willamette.edu/org/sfc](http://www.willamette.edu/org/sfc). In Okey's case, his involve-

ment in SFC here at Willamette opened up the door to powerful political organizations and a job he loves. Okey also urges students to find out more about Choice USA and what he calls its "dedication to activating and educating the next generation of pro-choice leaders" by visiting [www.choiceusa.org](http://www.choiceusa.org).

Visit Willamette's SFC group website at [www.willamette.edu/org/sfc/](http://www.willamette.edu/org/sfc/)

# Too Big to fit comfortably?

By STEPHANIE SOARES  
ssoares@willamette.edu

In addition to the adjustments as a result of the booming large freshmen class made on the residential side of the campus community, Willamette's faculty and staff have gone through changes and growth as well to compensate for the larger number. With last year's freshman class at approximately 350 students, this year's jump to nearly 560 has caused some shifting in the College of Liberal Arts.

In response to the question of whether or not Willamette can truly compensate for the large freshman class, the answer is undoubtedly 'yes,' and Interim Dean of the CLA Carol Long is confident that despite the changes and heightened tensions, Willamette has successfully adapted to its larger student body.

"It has gone very smoothly to the credit of many individuals," Long said.

"The faculty has stepped up and did what was necessary."

By last year's May 1 deposit deadline, the Willamette community became aware of the possibility of the increasing number of students.

In the fall of each year, Willamette's Enrollment Management Committee among others looks at the projected budget and other aspects and is able to target a class capacity for the following year. The initial number aimed at 450 students was raised to 480 in

January because of increased enrollment applications.

Long, in part, credits the Office of Admission, saying that because of increased communication, new publications and successful recruitment efforts on the road, Willamette received the largest number of enrollment applications in its history.

"They did a terrific job," she said. "This year we have a strong class, and they are good indicators of academic talent."

Once they were made aware that the incoming freshman class size would be larger than expected, the faculty and staff were able to begin adjustments.

"We started last May knowing that we may have a big class and worked on how to adjust," Long said.

According to Long, in order to compensate, Willamette created six new sections of world views increasing its number to 33 classes. In addition, 23 sections were added in various areas including mathematics, introductory sciences, language sections and especially in Willamette's general education program.

There were increased tensions on space for both classrooms and offices with the faculty and freshman class increasing in size. In addition, because only full-time, tenure-track professors are able to be academic advisors, Willamette had to recruit additional faculty members to serve as academic advisors.



How long does it take you to get lunch? Students hungrily wait for their food at the Cat Cavern on cafeterias, or housing, a number of questions continue to revolve around Willamette's capabilities to

Willamette hired new instructors for World Views mostly from within the campus community. Associate Dean of the CLA David Douglass is confident that the visiting professors, in addition to the faculty, maintain a high standard of excellence.

Douglass said that these individuals help to diversify the faculty and bring in

unique perspectives. Dr. Elaine Green is among the group of faculty and, in addition to working with the Willamette Academy since November of 2002, has enjoyed her time teaching World Views.

"I think this has been a great opportunity for me to get to know and work with Willamette University faculty and to be involved in this

experience with them," Green said. Green holds her BS in Psychology with a minor in Sociology from the University of Oklahoma, an MA in College Student Services Administration from Indiana University and a Ph.D in Educational Leadership from the University of Oregon. She sees her time teaching World Views as a way to

560 freshman  
near 2,000 undergraduates  
10 residence halls

71 transfers  
approximately 400 parking spots in Sparks lot

5 computer labs

## Living in limbo

*Ill-planning of the huge freshman class has squeezed students into awkward living situations.*

By BEN NYSTROM  
bnystrom@willamette.edu

The terms "temporary housing" and "hall displacement" are not new to the Willamette campus. With freshman and transfer students numbering over six hundred, however, more and more students are finding these terms applying to their unconventional living situations.

Director of Residence Services Cheryl Todd said that the current housing arrangements are a combination of a larger freshman class and more returning students wanting to live on campus. Many double rooms have been turned into temporary triples, and all guestrooms as well as a few computer lounges and offices are being used.

Todd said the communication between the Office of Admissions and Residence Services was good and that they have been planning for the larger class since July.

"Admissions is always helpful," Todd said. "As they knew the class was growing, we knew. It wasn't a surprise."

Sophomore Mike Osborne, a non-Greek student living in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, finds the push to keep freshman and sophomores on campus strange.

"They are so desperate to keep people on campus that they make people live in frats when they want to live off-campus," Osborne said.

"In affect, it's irritating to the fraternities, too."

Osborne said the situation has been more of an inconvenience than a struggle.

"The guys are nice, but

I'm living in a society that is not of Willamette. It's of the K-Sig fraternity."

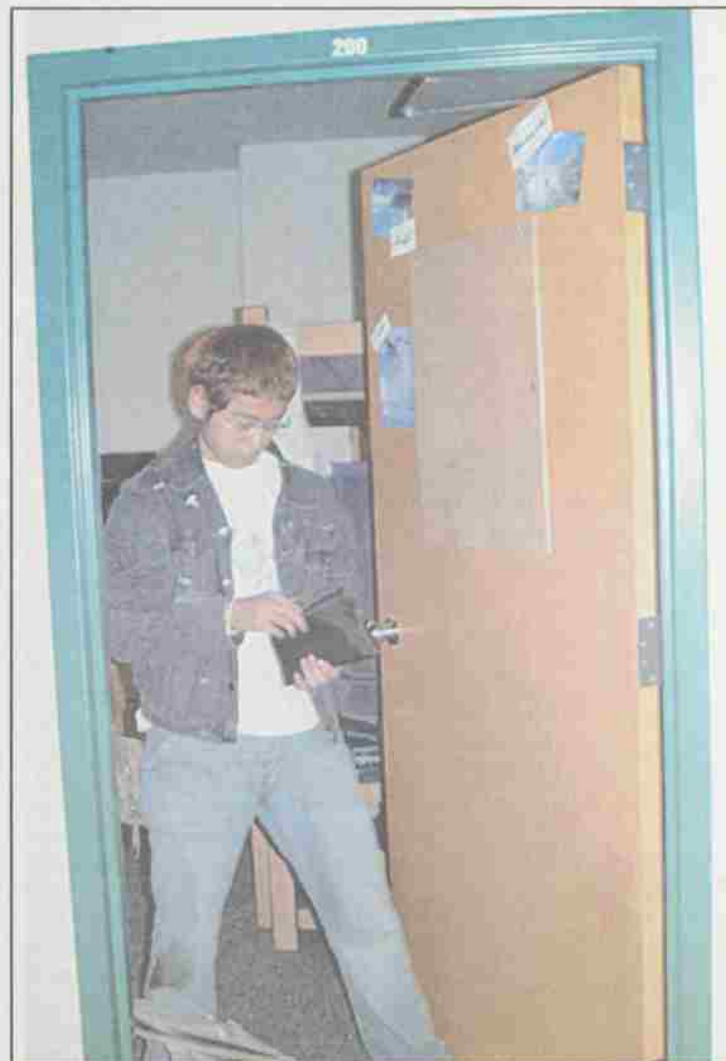
"The guys are nice, but I'm living in a society that is not of Willamette. It's the K-Sig fraternity."

MIKE OSBORNE  
sophomore

Junior Kappa Sigma member Ryan Alexander said the living situation has its good points as well as bad.

"On the one hand, it's disheartening to lose a house that was yours," Alexander said. "The good part is that we've met a lot of nice people we maybe wouldn't have met."

Alexander said it's frustrating trying to plan fraternity events in the house with its new "quasi-dorm" status.



ERIC LAM

Masashi Kogura is living in Kappa Sigma fraternity along with eight other Tokyo International University of America students. Most of the TIUAs are excited to experience this alternative living environment.

"If we as a house want to do something as a group of members it is almost impossible."

Despite the initial frustration, Alexander said he has confidence that the situation will work itself out.

"It's just something that happens," he said. "Assuming we get more members this should go away."

Residence Services is approaching the problem in a number of ways. Students placed in temporary housing receive a \$200 'inconvenience credit' on their student account, and any students wanting to keep their current roommates after moving are generally roomed together elsewhere.

Senior Erin MacNeil is the University Representative in the Kappa Sigma house, a position similar to a Residential Assistant in dorms. She said fraternity

members and non-members alike have adapted very well to the temporary situation.

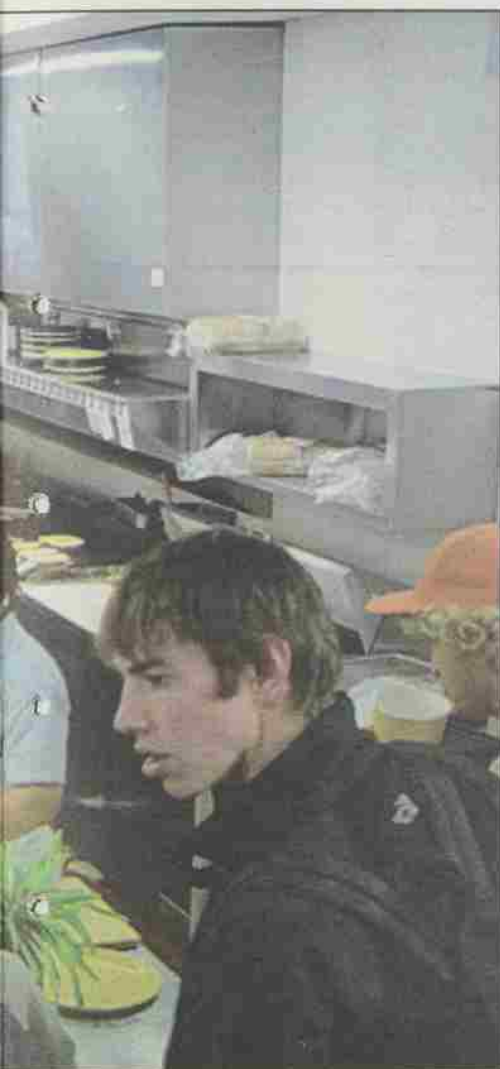
"The president [of Kappa Sigma] has been extremely accommodating," Macneil said. "Residence Life has also been extremely helpful." Macneil said that while not every non-Greek student has acclimated perfectly, most have "melded in nicely."

"I was afraid there was going to be territorial issues, but everyone has been very respectful," she said.

"We all have to learn to deal in life," Macneil said. "Now is a good time."

Housing Assignments Coordinator Sara Ricketts said that housing problems pop up throughout the year.

"Nothing's settled around here. It changes everyday," Ricketts said. "We try to be flexible and accommodating with students. It usually all works out."



BRENNAN GARRETTIS

Tuesday afternoon. Whether it is parking, to sustain this year's large incoming class.

interact with students that she would not normally be able to in a subject that she finds very interesting. "I have a personal interest in history and politics so it is certainly a natural fit for me," Green said. "One of the reasons I've gotten so interested in it is because that's something that in my own life I have struggled with - when is war just?

# OPINION

## Fanatics: Against us



JEFF  
EXTINE

A man on death row recently said: "The sooner I am executed ... the sooner I am going to heaven .... I expect a great reward in heaven. I am looking forward to glory. I don't feel remorse." While this man's rhetoric sounds very similar to that of the 9/11 hijackers, he is not an extremely misguided Muslim.

This man is in fact former Rev. Paul Hill, who took it upon himself to murder an abortion doctor and his bodyguard in cold blood. Hill justified his actions through quoting the Bible and his strong belief in a twisted view of his religion.

As we have unfortunately seen, religious fundamentalists are extremely dangerous people.

These fanatics have convinced themselves that they are on a holy crusade, and that their actions will have no repercussions in the afterlife.

A murderer, especially one that believes his actions were completely justified and is willing to lay his life on the line, is one of the most twisted individuals in this world.

Hill even said: "More people should act as I have acted."

Fanatics and their actions are probably the biggest danger to this world.

A fanatic doesn't allow reason to permeate into their brain and they do not allow themselves to compromise. You are either for us or

against us!

Religious fanatics aren't the only type of fanatics either. There are fanatic Republicans, fanatic Democrats, and fanatic Pabst drinkers.

Those that don't allow themselves to look at their own viewpoints and justify them logically are fanatics.

College presents a unique opportunity for individuals to engage in intellectual debate and to examine the different beliefs in the world. One of the biggest problems in the world is that people don't engage in intellectual debate as often as they should.

Compromise between conflicting parties will bring peace to the world, but unfortunately too many people aren't willing to compromise.

I leave you with a quote from President Bush, referring to same-sex marriages: "I think it's very important for our society to respect each individual, to welcome those with good hearts, to be a welcoming country.

On the other hand, that does not mean that somebody like me needs to compromise on an issue such as marriage."

Jeff Extine <jextine> and a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

## College crossroads

By TOM MARRIAGE  
tmarrig@willamette.edu

When approaching this campus, you will find yourself at a crossroad. There are so many paths one can take at Willamette. Like a sick and twisted journey to Oz I have experienced many things.

In the beginning I found myself as a confused freshman on the football team. Now I am a confused junior claiming to be an English major. The journey started with my introduction to college life. I experienced everything: the drinking, the partying, the freedom, and pretty much everything else good and bad. But it wasn't my nightlife that molded me into the student I am today. Of course you must have a night life at some point in your post-secondary career, but partying is not what makes a Willamette student a Willamette student. There are other trials. I have learned several things from my trials:

1. Never throw a registered party that involves girls dressing up in skimpy clothing. Even if the majority of girls tell you they love the idea there is a small task

force of women on this campus that is determined to protect their peers from themselves.

2. Muchas is a beautiful, beautiful thing.

3. When walking on campus in the month of January and early February one must be stealth-like, for there are cardboard vaginas hiding in trees ready to pounce.

4. College is a fresh start. You can either see it as a blessing or a curse. I suggest taking it as a blessing and redefine yourself.

5. This is a very small campus. If you don't want the entire campus to know a certain fact you can't tell anyone. TRUST NO ONE.

6. Take time to get to know your professors because they care more than you think.

7. Goudy food will run through your entire body in exactly 42 minutes and 13.1 seconds. This has been scientifically proven.

8. Last but not least: College will fly by faster than a man running from a gorilla in heat so just follow the wise words of Will Ferrell and just keep on...truckin'.

Tom Marriage <tmarrig> is a junior in the CLA.

## Does 9/11/03 bring new times or continued fears?



PAUL  
CRISALLI

Since 9/11, our society and its policies have been run by fear. This Thursday marks the second anniversary of when our nation was attacked.

However, some things remain the same as during the days directly following that horrific event. Fear, much like what terrorized us after the realization of what was happening, still paralyzes us. In turn, this fear controls the way we think and function.

This form of fear has had a rather long and ubiquitous history. During World War II, we largely feared a large-scale invasion from the Japanese.

Following that war, anxiety from the threat of



nuclear annihilation caused panic.

With the end of the Cold War, we have just recently replaced that fear-causing concept with a new entity:

terrorism. Every time we step on a plane, take an elevator to the top of a tall building, or gather in a large crowd, a little thought in the back of the mind creeps up: will this be another massive terrorist attack? Will I be able to

make it out alive? We can do nothing to ease that fear.

Personally, I am no exception. Having moved to Washington, D.C., I have more fear than ever before. Each time I walk into the

Capitol Building—or even the office buildings—I have that nagging thought again. Will this be it? When and what will be our next national test?

In an attempt to alleviate this fear, personal actions do not suffice. Instead, we tell ourselves that government policies and regulation can fix our woes. Within weeks of the attacks, Congress hastily passed the Patriot Act. Since then, countless other bills have been created to protect us—or at least protect our minds.

I am not contending that those policies are necessarily unjustified. Rather, we need to recognize that fear influences our decisions that lead

to later enforcement of those policies. Now, more than ever, we need to take a moment to think and ensure that the policies truly do alleviate the fears as well as protect our rights.

This Thursday, we will reflect on the lives lost two years ago. We will still vow revenge to ease the persistent suffering. Yet, we will still fear.

Amidst the solemn moments this Thursday, we must also reflect on what we are still feeling from 9/11. We must recognize the fear, and we must realize what the fear does to us.

Paul Crisalli <pcrisall> is a junior in the CLA.

# EDITORIAL

## Carpooling is the solution

It's time to be honest about the parking situation at Willamette: it sucks. Staff, faculty and off-campus commuter students are coming to school several hours before classes in order to find a spot, and still they fail. It's widely acknowledged that anyone arriving after eight in the morning can forget about finding a spot. The parking situation is so dire that frustrated community members are forced to park in the Salem Hospital's parking structure.

Unfortunately there is little the University can do to expand its parking facilities. Recent efforts have been stymied by Salem's need for new schools; city planning and facilities make expansion all but impossible. Willamette has a veritable Gordian knot on its hands with parking.

One thing the University can do to help cut the knot is a carpool program. In a recent e-mail to CLA stu-

dents, Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout recommended carpooling as one of many "alternative means of traveling to campus." Certainly, those able to find carpooling partners on their own should do so. But the University should create a program to assist those that can not. The carpool program could utilize the web and/or sign up sheets around campus to help drivers with similar schedules coordinate their carpool. It would be fairly simple to set up and would not require much maintenance.

In order to give the program a boost, Willamette could create financial incentives to participate using the price of parking permits as leverage. Participants in the program could receive a discount while those that choose to drive individually would experience a price increase. This would give drivers a reason to participate; after all, what student doesn't

want to save money?

There are numerous campus groups that could help create and facilitate the program. ASWU, with its potential to effectively communicate with and organize groups of students, is the obvious choice for the student body.

Besides alleviating the parking pressure, carpooling would be helpful for other reasons. First, it would cut down on air pollution. Although the small Willamette community is probably not terribly detrimental to Salem's air quality, less cars on the road would at least have some positive effect. Also carpooling would make traveling cheaper for participants as they would spend less on gas and, in the long run, subject their cars to less wear and tear.

Everyone agrees that parking at Willamette is an atrocious experience. It's time to do something about it.

## Time for the Executive to lead

Today four bright-eyed freshmen take their places on the ASWU Senate in its first year following Constitutional reorganization. These initiates are the select from the group of over 50 interested newcomers who crowded into ASWU's informational meeting last week. Among that number were ten high school student body presidents, all eager to participate as Senators, HHR representatives, ASWU office aides, and class councilors.

With any luck, their enthusiasm will fuel a conclusion to the remodeling project in the Senate. Now that a new structure is in place, the Senate needs a good housewarming party—a year of accountability in leadership and action to rescue the student assembly from its perennial irrelevance.

Past years have institutionalized a culture that crushes ambition and rewards indif-

ference among the Senate's ranks. Each Senate has left without formulating anything resembling a communal agenda. Even the highlights of initiative in previous years were hamstrung by the Senate's reluctance to spend more student body funds. Student interest in leadership has dropped as a result. Last year's elections failed to attract enough seniors to fill the ballot slots, dealing another blow to ASWU's mandate and credibility.

But a new day dawns and so does this year's various opportunities. Senior V.P. of the Executive Kate Rykken's reform program, with its plans for senator office hours, a resource center, and project planning are good steps. Senators can expect more demanding executive stewardship than they experienced last year.

The ASWU Executive can

still go farther to bring the fight to the Senate. Senior President Javin Martin should dispense with the limitations of the executive as nothing more than a resource. At some point, leadership means developing ideas, not just helping others develop their own.

The executive retains some prestige that comes with its title and office. If it leads, the Senate will follow. It has prioritized an agenda of capital improvements, but a student judiciary screams to be included for discussion. With these changes, the new Senate could be the home for student debate and initiative that Holbrook and Martin envisioned in the ill-fated symposium. That kind of excitement, a spirit that starts from the bottom in the student assembly, is a necessity if this student government wants to survive as an institution.

## Booty Call

On Saturday night my house-



KEVIN  
BOOTS

mates and I had a get-together for about 125 of our closest friends. Midway through it, a buddy of mine sidled up to me and said, "Dude, townies are here." He alerted me to their presence as if I should be alarmed about it. In case it's not apparent, my buddy's attitude toward the good townfolk of Salem is not a positive one.

Unfortunately, it's one that is too prevalent in the Willamette student body. Most Willamette students are not racists and, by and large, are not bigots. However, the attitude "townie" represents is not too different from that of racists and bigots.

Let's start with the term "townie." What is this supposed to mean, exactly? That a person lives in town, in Salem? Willamette students live in Salem but no one calls us townies. Much of the Willamette faculty and administrative staff live in Salem, but no one refers to them as townies; certainly no one says President Pelton is a townie.

For some reason though, the people who do Willamette's dishes in the Kaneko and Goudy kitchens are townies; so is the cleaning staff. "Townie" clearly means much more than a person who lives in town.

Simply put, townies are anyone who isn't part of the academic Willamette Bubble. They are not of Willamette, they are separate and, it appears, to many Willamette students,

unequal. It's no secret that many Salem residents regard Willamette students as elitist snobs. It's not hard to figure out why. The common complaint among the student body is that Salem townfolk are "sketchy."

I assume this means they are likely to commit crimes, but a quick perusal of the Selected Policies manual shows that Willamette has its fair share of thieves. Houses can be sketchy. Individuals can be sketchy. One can't extend this generalization to entire groups of people.

"Townie" and the attitude it denotes represent the worst elitism Willamette students have to offer. It is a prejudice that is not only not condemned, but also celebrated in some quarters. This is an unfortunate face for Salem to see because it is not necessarily a true one. Willamette and its students do an enormous amount of service in Salem. Unfortunately, every time Willamette students cruise the Gut to gawk at the Saturday nighters hanging out there, we perpetuate this "us" and "them" attitude.

The term "townie" is not unique to Willamette. Nor is the mindset it represents. Unfortunately it's too widely tolerated among college students.

We don't celebrate other forms of prejudice and elitism on this campus, so why should we stand for townism?

Kevin Boots <kboots> is the opinions editor and a junior in the CLA.

## Collegian EDITORIAL BOARD

Mike Kiefer - Editor-in-Chief  
Erik de Bie - Managing Editor  
Kevin Boots - Opinions Editor

## SPORTS

## Men: Looking forward

By TOM KARNES  
tkarnes@willamette.edu

The men's soccer team began its 2003 schedule by stepping out of the footprints left by last season. With both Friday's and Sunday's games being played against opponents from last year, the games represented a launching point from which the team could measure its early progress.

Extended overtime play became the theme of the weekend as both games were ultimately decided in double overtime. Friday's match against Cal State-Hayward saw the tying shot come from Hayward to make a score of 3-3 that would leave the teams knotted even after the final overtime expired.

Willamette's second game of the weekend, against UC Santa Cruz followed suit as

## Men's Soccer

back and forth play led to a scoreless first half. The second half began in a similar fashion until Santa Cruz scored the first goal half way through the period. Senior Adam Moshofsky answered minutes later, tying the game 1-1 at the end of regulation.

"Each of these games could have been won or tied."

JIM TURSI  
soccer coach

In a turn from last year's strategy, Willamette attempted to control the flow of the game through an aggressive offense that focused on pressure and creating shots for its forwards.

"The strength of this team is certainly in its ability to attack and score. We're looking to create opportunities for our players to shoot. This means attacking on offense and then counterattacking on defense," head coach Jim Tursi said.

Despite the emphasis on offense, it was Santa Cruz who, with only minutes left in the second overtime, emerged with the winning shot. The goal came moments after what would have amounted to a winning shot by senior Ben Desanno, but was called back after an offside penalty.

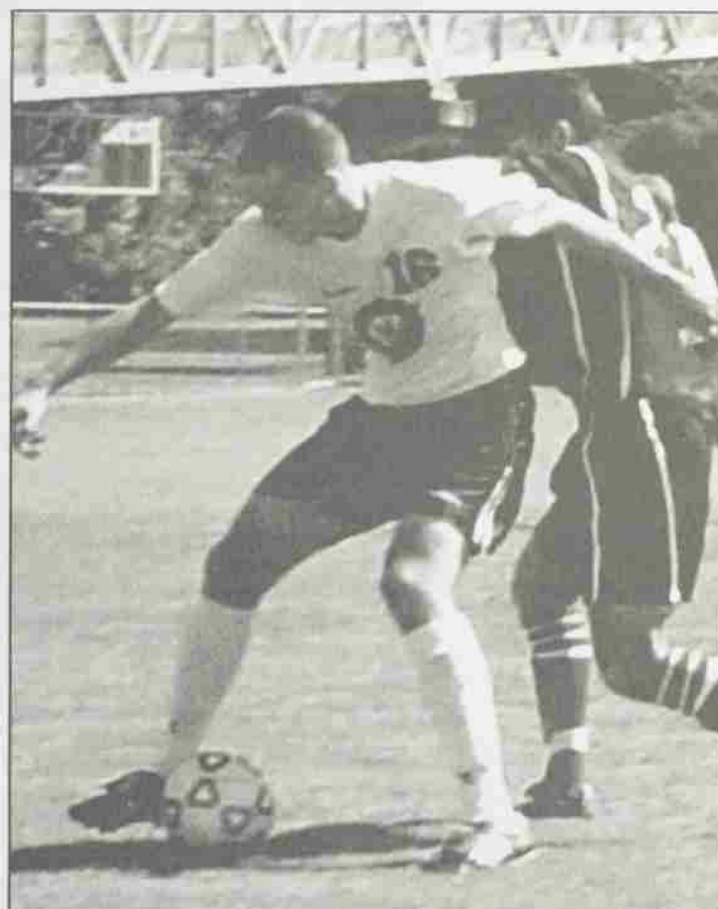
Yet, regardless of the final scores, the two games point to the team's greater emphasis on aggressive play.

"We may give up an extra goal here and there, but the idea is that we should be able to make up for it in the end," junior A.J. Nash said.

While the season's first weekend left the Bearcats with one tie and a loss, such a performance is uplifting compared to the outcomes of last year's meetings Willamette had with Cal State-Hayward and UC Santa Cruz.

"The team was beaten

See MEN, page 15



JULIE TOMMELIN

Sophomore defensive back Zack Reeves keeps the defense away in the first half against Cal State-Hayward.



JULIE TOMMELIN

Junior Nicole Dahl increases the separation with her closest opponent.

## Women dominate at home

By ALEX COMPTON  
acompton@willamette.edu

## Women's Soccer

The Bearcat women were back in action at home last weekend, taking on two competitors, both hailing from the Golden State of California. The women were perfect on the weekend and continued their impressive undefeated streak of 65 home games.

The Bearcats' second match of the year was very dissimilar to their first home game against the Savannah Bees, whom they destroyed 8-0. On Friday, Willamette faced the Cal State - Hayward Pioneers in a fierce battle that ended in a sudden-death double-overtime period.

The Pioneers stunned the home favorites when Richele Radcliffe netted a perfect free kick that kissed the corner posts, giving Hayward an early 1-0 lead 1:35 into the game. After a strong display of midfield domination, the Lady Bearcats were able to tie the score when sophomore striker Brenna Hindman met a cross from senior striker Anne Merten and forced the ball past the Pioneer goalkeeper. Hindman has a goal in each of the first two season games, while Merten has two goals and two assists in the same span.

Both the Bearcats and the Pioneers experienced diffi-

culty scoring during the remaining 23 minutes of the first half and throughout the entire second half. At the end of regulation play, the score was knotted at 1-1. With no victor at the end of regulation, the two teams headed to 10-minute sudden-death overtime.

The first overtime saw no scoring and left only one more ten-minute sudden-death period for a stalemate to be avoided. Fortunately, Merten was able to score the Golden Goal off a free kick from junior defender Kara Forsyth during the fourth minute of the second overtime to give the Lady Bearcats their second win of

See WOMEN, page 14

# REVIEW

## Costner's 'Open Range' shoots for Oscar

By STEVE DUMAN

sduman@willamette.edu

and DUNCAN ROBERTSON

sadatboy@hotmail.com

Kevin Costner's newest post-apocalyptic masterpiece takes place in the Old West. "Open Range" is the story of two no-good free-rangers trying to survive in a closed range world. Robert Duvall plays Boss Spearman, the leader of the crazy coalition to let-cows-eat-anywhere-they-want. Kevin Costner plays Charley Waite, Spearman's partner in crime and generally inept cowboy-talker. By "cowboy talk," reckon I mean just that. At one point "cowboy" is used as a verb.

Based on the novel by Lauran Paine, yonder story follows Spearman and Waite as they live out what they believe to be the final hours of their lives. Both prepare to avenge the wrongful death and wounding of their two partners in the name of heifers.

### The Reel Deal

Though the film does run nigh on two and a half hours, its appeal lies in its simplicity. The plot is hypnotically deliberate, blending well with Costner and Duvall's downright watchable portrayals of two wandering men finally desiring the American "home." In fact, reckon the "home" appeal ain't the only American value to grace the screen.

The film works because, like many other Westerns, it attempts to encompass several American ideals. The most prominent of these, as the plot suggests, is freedom. Spearman and Waite are on a mission not necessarily of vengeance, but rather of defending their way of life. Sound familiar?

Reckon it does.

Not to suggest that "Open Range" presents itself as a piece of propaganda, but it

is difficult to deny the draw of two men killing numerous people so that their cows can eat wherever they damn well please.

The "killing," again, as in most Westerns, takes place in the final s h o w d o w n between Duvall, Costner, and the bad guys. Because the entire movie builds up to this moment, it has a lot of pressure. And, as it turns out, it delivers. The gunfight lasts an ample amount of time and the bang-whizzes and boom-shalackas of the guns and bullet holes ain't soon to be forgotten.

The combination of these elements leads to an incredible battle where two old

dudes kick serious hide.

The film's first half-hour is darn slow, dragging with all the pace of a game of a poorly played poker game.

The dramatic soundtrack and panoramic skies tend to

be evidence of a director trying to make a breathtaking Western rather than actually doing so. Although the film is purty, it don't make up for its forced dialogue. The editing tends to get sidetracked and many times loses continuity.

The plot, which could have easily been undermined by clichés, wasn't. The main characters avoid the good-guy charm and infallibility that abounds in the Western genre.

Often, the film borders on "touchy-feely." Duvall and

Costner sit down to eat chocolate and chat about marriage and "settling down" before blowing holes in the stomachs of evildoers.

Costner's character, a former mercenary, struggles shyly with past demons. "I got feelings comin' up," he confesses in the most awkward love scene in the history of westerns. It seems the drawn out first half of the movie tries too hard to ground itself in an iconographic Wild West movie while curiously avoiding dramatic tension.

Fixin' to get some Oscars, the rest does the opposite, drawing the watcher into a well-built and realistic series of events. In hindsight, this confirms the avoidance of tension at the outset. Breaking the western hero mold is the film's grace. The duality within the enigmatic lead characters brings realism to the forefront. That is, if you can bear Kevin Costner's line delivery.



## To the hip hop tip top

By HUNTER BERNS

hberns@willamette.edu

### Concert

It was Hip Hop 101 on the Main Stage at the Bumbershoot Festival in Seattle on August 31, and The Black Eyed Peas taught the lessons of chart topping with their new album, *Elephunk*.

BEP meshes funk and every other loosely defined genre they could get their hands on. Lesson number one: make it eclectic.

On the album, hip-hop is stirred in with songs from malcontent-little-fizzle-pizzle-man rock on "Anxiety," a violent collaboration with Papa Roach, and "The Apl Song," a pleading tribute to those who live in the third world. Excepting the poor choice on "Anxiety," front man and producer Will.i.am has crafted an album that

leaves the listener freshly rinsed with funk.

In the arena, it's another story. It may have been the unrelenting solar misery or the squealing teen girls, but they drowned out the vocals with the backing band members flailing on their respective instruments. On top of that they fed in an overload of distortion, making it an even more uncomfortable 95 degrees.

In certain ways, BEP has been learning. With the addition of female vocalist Fergie, they have gained vocal range and sassiness. On stage she has a pleasantly rambunctious presence that she could have only learned from Kids Incorporated, the late-80s Disney show. Unfortunately

BEP only litmus tests her, lumping her in the chorus and obscuring her soulful, Latina-influenced mamba voice.

The second lesson to making a hip-hop album that moves in the mainstream market is to collaborate with Justin Timberlake, as they do on this summer's pop hit "Where is the Love?"

Instrumentally shallow, it is clearly targeted at the less-musically-discerning-but economically-almighty demographic, teenaged girls.

This means sold-out stadiums like the one at Bumbershoot. But it also means a broader fan base to get their socially conscious message out.

Herein the final lesson lies, and the most important: to make it intelligent, don't let Justin sing too much.

## Writers Wanted

Interested in journalism?

Want to make some extra cash?

The Collegian is looking for writers to participate in its freelance and program. Follow your own leads, use the editorial staff as a resource. Decide your own deadlines.

All interested parties should call the Collegian at (503) 370-6053, or send an e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu

# Top 10 reasons for a beef-cake year

The coaches have voted and the results are in, as defending Northwest Conference champion Linfield is picked to defend their title in the 2003 coaches' poll. The Bearcats are slotted right behind the Linfools in a conference where there are literally no points for second place except going home for Thanksgiving. Without question, Linfield deserves some accolades, as the Wildcats return 39 lettermen; including quarterback Tyler Matthews who has been dubbed one of the conference's top players. Luckily for Willamette and the rest of the Northwest Conference, Linfield loses NWC first-team running back David Russell.

Though Willamette finds itself in a similar situation, losing star running back

Drew Ecklund, head coach Mark Speckman, the "Lord of the Fly," has more than a couple of reasons to be optimistic about the 2003 campaign. Though the list of positives that surround this year's team

is longer than an Opening Days speech, I summarize them all in this weeks "Top Ten Reasons Willamette is headed back to the playoffs".

10. While the thunder of graduate fullback Justin Peterson may be gone, sweepers Greg "G Money" Reed, and Brandon Hammada, a.k.a. the "H Bomb," will provide a double dose of lightning in the backfield.

9. Marcus Boards, Trebor Struble and the rest of the E. Lewis band of cornerbacks return to make the Willamette secondary one of the



STEVE ALBAUGH

most experienced in the NWC.

8. Defensive end Jeff Na's triceps grew... again.

7. I have promised to stop using catch phrases in exchange for a National Championship.

6. Defensive tackle and Warren Sapp protégé Blake Cam is as corn-fed as ever, an after working in a food-processing plant all summer he's hungry for a title.

5. Receivers: Jeff Liepman, Greg Goodenough, and third year standout Brett Meyer give Captain Gaspard more options than LeBron James' H2.

4. The "Bash Brothers", defensive ends Jeff Na and the sack happy Nate Matlock are back and poised to have Linfield QB Tyler Matthews

calling in sick on November 15.

3. An offensive line filled with human goliaths, such as seniors Morgan Hill, Billy Joe Murray, and Nate Oltmans team up with Jason Hardin and Chuck Evans-Clausen to form a human quagmire known as the "The Vault" where G Money is safe and positive gains are guaranteed.

2. The always positive and sometimes-bearded senior quarterback Tyler Gaspard has had three years to digest the Fly Offense.

1. Coach Mark Speckman I'll be honest, when I first heard the news that Willamette was not picked to finish first, I ate a gallon of raspberry sorbet and cried myself to sleep, but then I realized it just comes with being an underCat.

Steve Albaugh <salbaugh> is a senior in the CLA.

## Volleyball out to prove themselves on court

Continued from page 14

Bearcats victorious with a score of 30-25. Linfield, however, answered with two consecutive wins of 30-26 and 30-23 respectively.

Willamette would not bow down and returned to take the fourth game 30-27. It was the Wildcats that prevailed in the fifth and final

game, however, with a 15-13 win to take the match.

Linden once again came up big with 22 kills and Thompson added 21. "We sent the rest of the conference a message that we are strong this year and a team to worry about," said Thompson.

After their first loss, Willamette returned in their tournament finale to oust

Evergreen in four games.

Head coach Tricia Wright seemed content with how the weekend went in general, but made reference to ball control, noting, "If we don't have ball control, we don't have options." When asked what the team could improve on the next time they meet the Wildcats, Wright said they were not out-competed this time

around. Instead, she will focus on practicing formations Linfield seemed able to exploit.

With a tournament record of 3-1, the Bearcats moved to 4-1 on the season.

The women will be in action again this weekend when they travel to Pomona, CA for the Pomona-Pitzer/CMS Invitational.

## Men come out of gates with a tie and a loss

Continued from page 13

soundly by these teams last year. This time we put ourselves in a position to win and that's all we can ask for in the end. Each of these games could have been won or tied," Tursi said.

Compounding the team's relative success this weekend was its ability to adapt to the new coaching system being touted by Tursi. After an intermediary season with Bob Barry at the head coaching position, Tursi has returned to the men's soccer program and has brought with him a more aggressive model of soccer.

"None of the players have

used this type of system so it's new for everyone. There are new formations for people to learn and new positions to get used to," junior Pat Wettach said.

In many ways, this early non-conference play has the feel of pre-season experimentation as the team develops their own style and method of play. Struggling through tight games certainly nods towards a team that has made an effort not to recreate many of the same missteps made last season. Yet, the ultimate success of the season will largely depend on the team's ability to capitalize on these close contests. With conference play beginning

September 28 against Linfield University, the Willamette team undoubtedly will be pressed to find a rhythm that will result in opportunities to put points up on the scoreboard.

With a string of away games coming in a few weeks for the men, the team will have to take advantage of the emotional benefits that playing at home can provide when they get back.

"Right now, we're not taking advantage of the home field as well as we could be. It's a matter of mindset, of playing on your own field in front of your school. It's not a mindset that we've developed all the way yet," coach

Tursi said.

The team has a short break until Lakeland College comes to Salem this Sunday and focus this week will be upon getting the team in shape for the more demanding schedule to come. Also, with a number of upperclassmen injured, the break will provide needed rest for a team already thin on reserves.

"The main thing before Lakeland is to work on everyone getting healthy and in game condition," Tursi said. "We've got some games on back-to-back days when conference rolls around, everyone needs to be in shape in order to handle that."

## BOX SCORES

### VOLLEYBALL

Willamette	(0-0)	(4-1)
PLU	(0-0)	(4-1)
Linfield	(0-0)	(3-1)
Pacific	(0-0)	(3-1)
Puget Sound	(0-0)	(5-3)
Whitman	(0-0)	(3-2)
Whitworth	(0-0)	(4-4)
George Fox	(0-0)	(3-5)
Lewis & Clark	(0-0)	(0-4)

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

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

### MEN'S SOCCER

	NWC	ALL
Linfield	(0-0)	(4-0)
Whitworth	(0-0)	(2-0)
PLU	(0-0)	(2-1)
Puget Sound	(0-0)	(2-1)
George Fox	(0-0)	(1-1)
Whitman	(0-0)	(1-1)
Willamette	(0-0)	(0-1-1)
Pacific	(0-0)	(0-0)

### FOOTBALL

	NWC	ALL
Willamette	(0-0)	(1-0)
Lewis & Clark	(0-0)	(0-0)
Linfield	(0-0)	(0-0)
PLU	(0-0)	(0-0)
Puget Sound	(0-0)	(0-0)
Whitworth	(0-0)	(0-1)

current as of 9/9/03

scores from  
www.nwcsports.com

# Team performs well at Willamette Invitational

By NICK PATTEN  
npatten@willamette.edu

The Bearcat volleyball team played host this weekend at Cone Field House for the annual Willamette Invitational tournament. Three other teams made the trip to the Bearcats' territory, including NWC rival Linfield, and the women had a strong showing for the home crowd. Going 3-1 on the weekend, the Bearcats dropped their only match to the second ranked Wildcats in a close contest that went to five games.

In the first match up on Friday, the women took on the Warriors of Western Baptist College. Behind the

## Volleyball

strong performances of senior Jenni Linden and sophomore Angie Sammons, the Bearcats won handily in three games.

In the next pairing of the day, Willamette took care of Eastern Oregon University in much the same way they had the Warriors. The Bearcats ended the match after three straight wins thanks in part to Linden, who led the team in blocks, while Sammons served up the most aces among the team and junior Kristen Halleck led the way with the most kills.

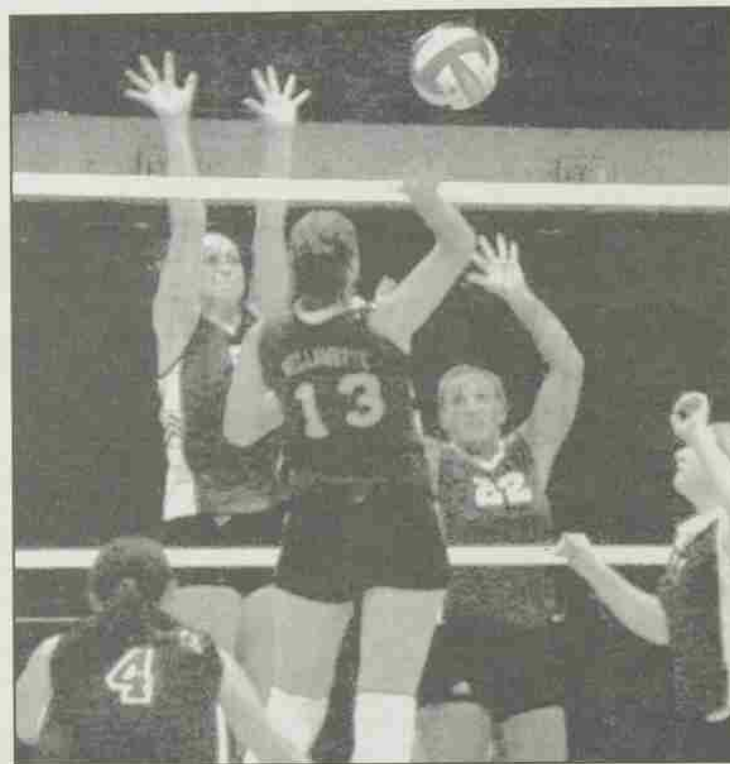
With the team posting a perfect first day in the tourna-

ment, the Bearcats entered the second day pitted against NWC opponent Linfield. The match turned out to be the most exciting as five full games were played. Throughout the course of the match, the sixth-ranked Bearcats gave the Wildcats reason to believe that the two teams are closer than the numbers depict.

Junior Lauren Thompson summarized the competition between the Bearcats and Linfield. "When our teams come together, there is usually a pretty good battle," she said.

The first game found the

See VOLLEYBALL, page 15



TORIA SAVEY

Senior Kristin Kirschner sends a familiar kill/spike over the net during Friday's game.

# Football opens season

The team displayed potential with a convincing non-conference victory in California.

By BEN RAINVILLE  
brainvil@willamette.edu

Last season, the University of Redlands football team was invited to play in the NCAA Championship while Willamette's football team was not. On Saturday, the Bearcats left no doubt about which school has the better team this year.

"We smashed them pretty good," senior defensive

lineman Nate Matlock said of his team's 35-15 drubbing of the Bulldogs, a game in which the Bearcats led 28-0 at halftime.

Willamette's running game was dominant, as it has been for much of the last five seasons. Senior running back T.K. Matthews led the Bearcats with 134 rushing yards on 16 carries, while junior running back

## Football

Calvin Keyser-Allen rushed for 66 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries.

Senior flanker Greg Reed added 80 yards and two touchdowns on 10 carries, and also caught three passes for 31 yards.

Willamette's offense was especially impressive in the game's second quarter. After a first quarter in which neither team scored, Keyser-Allen scored his touchdown on a 27-yard

run two minutes into the second quarter, capping a 92-yard drive. Shortly thereafter, Reed

capitalized on great Bearcat field position and ran 14 yards to score his first touchdown.

With five minutes left in the half, senior quarterback Tyler Gaspard completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end Byron Holloway, and four minutes later Reed scored his second touchdown, also on a 14-yard run. By the end of

the half, the Bearcats had turned a scoreless tie into a 28-0 rout.

Reed credited much of the offense's success to the Bearcat offensive line.

"They were great," Reed said of the Bearcats' experienced offensive line. "Our O-line dominated all night."

Willamette's defense was also outstanding. The Bearcats were able to shut down a Bulldog offense that was 28th last season in yards per game, allowing only two late touchdowns.

"Their only real offense was on quarterback draws," Matlock said. Bulldog quarterback Brian Sapp accounted for 328 of his team's 354 total yards, including 153 yards on the ground.

Willamette's next test will be a difficult one. The Bearcats play the Crusaders of the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor on Saturday in Willamette's home opener.

According to www.d3football.com, the Crusaders are the sixth-ranked team in the country. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium.

# Women stay undefeated

Continued from page 13

the season. Willamette allowed only three shots the entire game from the Pioneers while attempting 16 of their own. Coach Jim Tursi links the team's "ability to create a multitude of chances" with their success so far this season.

The women's next match pitted them against Menlo College on Saturday and the game proved to be shooting practice for the Bearcats. Fielding only 11 players, Menlo was unable to pull off a single shot against the Bearcats. On the contrary, Willamette had 52 scoring attempts, with 11 of them finding the back of the net. With no substitutes on the Menlo bench, the team was forced to play with only ten players at times when one needed a quick rest on the sidelines.

Regardless of Menlo's disadvantages, the Lady Bearcats were unmerciful — eight different players succeeded in putting Willamette on the scoreboard. Merten and freshmen Susan Butler and Michelle Gregiore each netted two goals during the contest.

Juniors Joey Muchlinski and Claire Reinert, sophomores Hindman and April Kyrkos, and freshman Laura Ulmansiek also took part in the scoring to make the final score 11-0. Bringing their record this season to 3-0, Hindman explains the team's secret to success: "We carry a lot of pride for our field because of the record we hold, so that is a big motivator. I think just staying positive, believing in your teammates, and bringing game tenacity is what does it every time."

Regardless of the Bearcats' undeniable talent, the team always recognizes the necessity of improvement. The ability to support one another on and off the grass is of key importance — Kyrkos stated, "We need to communicate more on the field."

The women had another game late Tuesday evening at Sparks Field when they took on Western Baptist College. The Bearcats prevailed over the Warriors 4-2, after a close first half. The women will be in action again this Sunday at 11:00 am at home against Lakeland College.

# Comix

## Got funny?

submit comic strips to Art/Reviews Editor Audra at <apetrie> or call the collegian office at 370.6053.



## higher MCAT score guaranteed or your money back™

Enroll in an April MCAT course  
by 9/30 and save yourself \$100!

Saturday/Sunday classes start 11/1

Sunday/Monday/Wednesday classes start 1/4

\*MCAT is a registered trademark of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

\*\*Attend all required classes or make-up sessions, complete all scheduled tests, and do your homework. If your score doesn't improve on test day from your Kaplan diagnostic or a prior official test score, you can choose to repeat our program for free or get a full refund of your tuition. To be eligible for this offer, you must be enrolled in Kaplan's full classroom, tutoring, or online courses. In addition, you must present an official copy of your score report and submit your course materials within 90 days.

World Leader in Test Prep  
and Admissions

# KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST  
kaptest.com/premed

## @dvertise with the Collegian

Contact Ads Manager @lex compton at  
<acompton@willamette.edu> or 503.370.6053

## The G5s have landed!

Stop by the store and take the  
**world's fastest computer** for a spin!

Apple's new Power Mac G5.

**Here now** at The Mac Store!

*You know you want to!*

*Ask us about trade-ins.*



## Back to School Specials:

*We'll match most Apple academic pricing on Mac hardware.*

Purchase any PowerBook®  
or iBook® and  
receive a **FREE**  
sportfolio case.

Up to \$60 Value



Receive **FREE** Koss  
headphones or Polk  
speakers with the  
purchase of any iPod®

Up to \$55 Value



Low Price Guarantee

More Macs, More Fun!

Salem: 503.620.3550  
444 Ferry Street

Corvallis: 503.238.1200  
140 NW 3rd Street

**THE  
MAC  
STORE**

Apple Specialist

All offers subject to change and limited to stock on hand. Visit store for more details.