

PUNK ROCKS

Sleater puts on a great show in Portland ♦ENTERTAINMENT, 4



BLITZ! BLITZ!

Football smashes opposition at Homecoming ♦SPORTS, 10



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

Collegian

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SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

OCTOBER 3, 2002

Babbitt on Forests



VICTORIA SAVEY

Bruce Babbitt, former Secretary of the Interior, spoke last Wednesday after the Forest Futures conference. For more coverage, see Features, page 5.

Fire punishment considered

By JOJO ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

Approximately a week and a half after the Lausanne fire, a petition was started in the Willamette community protesting the punishment of student who is accused of starting the fire in Lausanne. The petition was created by that student, junior Rianne Stephens. The petition reads "Residence Life has just handed down the decision for the punishments related to the fire in Lausanne Hall." Five punishments were then listed.

Underneath the punishments was the statement: "If you think this punishment is excessive, please show support by signing below," followed by slots for signatures. Since the initial circulation, Stephens decided not to sub-

mit the petition and stated "Res Life has not seen it, nor will they."

The punishments listed on the petition were: 150 hours of community service; 25 hours per semester, exclusion from living in Lausanne again, probation for the rest of Stephens' Willamette career, \$250 in fines, and an essay explaining how the event affected her life.

Upon speaking with her, she refrained from stating current punishments, which may or may not differ from those on the petition. Marilyn Derby of Residence Life refused to release that information as well.

The punishments were determined as standard in administrative hearings.

When asked how much say students have during administrative hearings,

Marilyn Derby of Residence Life stated that Residence Life would "always discuss sanctions with the students (during administrative hearings)" but that "it is not a negotiation."

Stephens noted that during the punishment process, "Residence Life has been helpful in a number of ways, they've been fair and have worked with me in any way they can."

When questioned about what punishments he considered appropriate for the student, Professor William Duvall of the history department said, "Whatever disciplinary action Residence Life decides to take, it ought to be educative, not punitive. We are an educational institution after all."

See JUDICIAL, page 12

Matthews Hall vote moves up quiet hours

By KEVIN BOOTS
COPY EDITOR

After spending the first weeks of the school year with earlier quiet hours, Matthews Hall has decided to push back quiet hours from 9 p.m. to the standard campus-wide 11 p.m. The decision was made by the Matthews hall council on Sept. 24.

Marilyn Derby, the Associate Director of Residence Life, Staff and Programs said that the earlier quiet hours were originally put into effect because Matthews hall "consistently gets complaints about noise," and that the best thing to do would be to lengthen quiet hours.

However, Matthews hall generally didn't respond well to the earlier quiet hours.

Freshman Kristen Iverson, a Matthews resident said that "it felt like a summer camp, all the older kids could stay up late and we had to go to bed early." Freshman Jennifer Anderson said that

the policy was "really lame, because the only way to air out Matthews rooms is to leave the door open," which the policy made harder to do.

In fact, the issue of the earlier quiet hours was so contentious that Matthews' freshman hall president Josie Tofflemire ran and won on the slogan, "if you want more time to mosey, vote for Josie."

Tofflemire worked with Residence Life to get the earlier quiet hours repealed, saying that, "A lot of girls felt like they were being punished because of the all-girl dorm and the extended quiet hours."

After the issue of quiet hours came to her attention, Derby responded immediately, meeting with the hall council and allowing them to vote on the quiet hours.

"It seemed to us appropriate that if we're getting complaints then we should attempt to respond to the hall council," Derby said.

The Matthews hall council put it to a vote and voted to repeal the quiet hours.

ASWU Finance Board releases final draft for fall clubs budget

By HANNAH
MEISEN-VEHRS
STAFF WRITER

ASWU completed their final draft of the 2002-2003 Budget this week. Clubs' requests surpassed \$90,000 for the fall semester, according to the ASWU Financial Board. Unfortunately, they said, only \$43,000 can be allocated, thereby creating difficulty when making such cuts.

The board spent over 30 hours interviewing club leaders and deliberating amongst themselves. At the end of deliberations, the Board established a "fairly complete list of the standards and precedents ... for cutting the budget this year."

Sophomore Karlie Lewis, the Circle K club leader, said, "I agree with their priorities for the most part and we as a club are happy with the results."

Senior Ben Pruden, President of Students for Peace and Justice, said that

they received \$900 to sponsor various speakers. The club had requested \$1130.

"Fund raising is always required from other organizations on campus. It is just part of the game," Pruden said. "All in all, (ASWU's) purpose is to create a conception of professional bureaucracy for the Willamette students.

The result is that you find out it is slow and difficult and you don't always get what you want."

ASWU faces the same difficulty in the spring. Groups requested \$110,000 for the spring semester, but the budget has only \$43,000 to allocate.

In the face of these problems, the board relied on the ASWU Funding Request Guidelines, which were reconstituted this Sept. These guidelines outline how clubs may receive funding and for what kinds of things. Some

restrictions include: No funding for conferences, leadership training, retreats, stipends, prizes or other giveaways.

The board focused on questions such as how the requested item would "fit in with the club's goals and purposes," if the item was essential "for the success/survival of the club," and if the item "cooperated with any other clubs, groups, or departments."

Junior Risa Cromer, co-president of

SHE (Strength, Health, Equality; the former Women's Center group), said, "The system is organized and open this year, and we are very grateful."

The proposed budget will be voted on in the ASWU senate Thursday, Oct. 3.

If the plan is approved the Finance Board will have money in the clubs' accounts by Monday, Oct. 7.

"The system is organized and open this year, and we are very grateful"

RISA CROMER
JUNIOR S.H.E. CO-PRESIDENT

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Talk covers sex at WU



COLLEGIAN FILE

Dr. Alan Berkowitz speaks at his lecture on alcohol on campus last year. Last Thursday, he spoke about sexual issues on the Willamette campus.

By DIOR PARKE
STAFF WRITER

"I'm not Doctor Ruth. I'm Doctor Alan," was part of the opening statements that Dr. Alan Berkowitz made at an open lecture held on last Thursday.

The discussion, titled "Common Ground: Sex at Willamette," was held in the Montag Den and drew a crowd of around 100.

Cristina Perez said she was drawn to the lecture because it "sounded like a fascinating topic. It's good to be aware of these issues in order to prevent these problems from happening."

The event was sponsored by a number of organizations including the Bishop Wellness Center, the President's Office, Residence Life, Students for Sexual Awareness, the Willamette Events Board, Willamette Men Against Violence, and S.H.E.

President of Students for Sexual Awareness sophomore Hans Bernard, introduced Berkowitz who has traveled around the United States and Canada speaking on prevention of sexual assault as well as other issues that are common on college campuses.

Berkowitz stressed that the discussion was not about what WU students do when they are sexually active, or on how to be a better lover.

His purpose was to tell students about sexual assault prevention, rape, consent and other sexuality issues, as well as to discuss other problems found at colleges, such as alcohol and drug abuse. Berkowitz said that one of the main causes for these conflicts is misinformation.

One example Berkowitz cited is found in the drinking

posters found around campus stating how much most WU students drink.

Many students have questioned at these facts, believing that their peers drink more than the posters state.

However, as Berkowitz explained, many students feel pressured to drink more because they feel like everyone else does so.

Another common form of misinformation concerns rape. "You can't be a part of the solution unless you understand how you're part of the problem," Berkowitz said.

People tend to believe that sexual assault doesn't happen as much as it really does. Sharing the latest statistics, Berkowitz conveyed that 20-40 percent of women who have been assaulted sexually are between the ages of 18 and 22.

Males who are sexually assaulted are usually younger.

Ninety percent of the assaults are between people of the same ethnicity.

Females are not the only victims of rape, as Berkowitz emphasized, although it is true that in the vast majority of the cases females are the victims.

Men are still affected by this, as they do not wish to be thought of as "scary and unsafe. In this way, both genders are affected by assault, and prevention is crucial."

The response to the discussion was varied. "It was good that he didn't only talk about sex," James Haines said about Berkowitz.

"He brought up different issues and even made comparisons to how September 11 affected them."

Chelsea Wright said that Berkowitz "made some good points, but it's nothing that we didn't hear all though high school."

Law school grant brings new government center

By ANDREW SWAN
STAFF WRITER

Willamette University's College of Law has begun to plan the development of the Center for Law and Government. This center is made possible by Ken and Claudia Peterson's recent record-breaking donation of \$2 million.

Ken Peterson, described by Law School Dean Symeon Symeonides as "a genius" and "a very accomplished individual," met several times with the law school's administration and shared his vision for a program focusing on the interaction of law and government.

Both Symeonides and Kenagy express a strong desire to use the funds, in part to attract distinguished scholars to remain at Willamette for several days to teach.

In addition to visiting scholars, the donation will be used to host respected public figures to lecture.

Symeonides hopes that Senator George Mitchell, former Senate Democratic Majority Leader and broker of the Northern Ireland peace accords, might speak.

These public lectures will "add to the experience of our students," Symeonides said, "students learn both in and out of the classroom."

The dean said that the specialty program in law and government will attract many students to the law school.

"This donation will enable us to attract outstanding students and faculty to Willamette," he said.

Kenagy is confident that the Willamette Center for

Law and Government, along with the Center for Law and Business, Center for International and Comparative Law and the Center for Dispute Resolution, will benefit from the law school's proximity to the state capitol.

Symeonides said "the donation will increase our national visibility" and "will boost the morale of our students and faculty."

Explaining that the Petersons share his vision that "Willamette Law school should not just be

first chronologically but qualitatively," Symeonides said that the Center for Law and Government "reaffirms what we've been aspiring to do."

In addition to hosting lectures and discussions by distinguished legal scholars, the donation will be used to fund a national essay contest on the Tenth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Symeonides said that the text, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people," is consistent with

"Ken Peterson's vision of good government."

Explaining that the problem the law school faced was never a shortage of ideas, "but the lack of resources to implement those ideas."

Symeonides said that it took "very little convincing" to gain the Peterson's support for a specialty program in law and government.

"Willamette Law school should not just be first chronologically but qualitatively."

SYMEON SYMEONIDES
LAW SCHOOL DEAN

Campus Safety says bike theft on the rise

By AMY RATHKE
STAFF WRITER

Four bikes have already been reported stolen this semester — more than half the bikes stolen last spring, just barely into Oct.

Increasingly, but people are securing their bikes with bigger, stronger locks. The owner of one stolen bike had been using an expensive, heavy-duty



RAUL MORENO

Visiting student Alicja Lei locks up her bike in front of the U.C. Bike thefts have been on the rise this year.

Kryptonite lock.

Steve Tuthill, senior Campus Safety Officer, points out that "the inside storage areas that can be found in the dorms are much safer. The bikes that have been stolen have all been stolen from outside racks."

According to Cheryl Todd, assistant director of operations for Residence Life, there is space available for bike storage inside each residence hall, including Haseldorf and the University Apartments.

One exception to this rule is Kaneko, where the bikes are kept in a locked outdoor shed.

There are some precautions that can be taken to reduce bike theft on campus.

According to Tuthill, "bikes are often stolen from racks in high-traffic areas. Our best tool is to be alert to what may look like a bike theft and to report it as soon as possible."

When asked if he thought bike theft was going to continue to be a problem for the Willamette campus, Tuthill said, "My gut-level feeling is that it's going to increase. I hope I'm wrong."

WU safe amid State Capitol anthrax scare

By SARAH KASSEL
STAFF WRITER

While Willamette students attended their classes Wednesday, Sept. 25, all State Capitol personnel were evacuated from the Capitol building.

A box containing white powder and a letter claiming the powder held both Anthrax and Small Pox had been mailed to and opened in the building.

According to legislative administrator Dave Henderson, the air circulation was immediately turned off, and the building was evacuated by 12:30 p.m.

Because the powder was a "potential weapon of mass destruction," the FBI was called in, ran field tests for Anthrax and sent the powder to be tested for Small Pox at laboratories in Georgia.

The results were negative in both cases.

Henderson is sure in the event that there was a real danger, the Willamette campus would be safe. "We have a close working relationship with Willamette ... it would not pose a direct threat."

Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout agrees, "Willamette students would not be in danger."

See BIOLOGICAL, page 12

Paint, plaster and everything in between

Local studio artists showcase their talents in a free public tour.

By AUDRA PETRIE
STAFF WRITER

This weekend, Oct. 4-6, 29 local artists will present, sell, and discuss their art at various locations as part of the Seventh Annual Salem Area Artist Studio Tour.

The self-guided tour is free of charge and gives the community an opportunity to visit the personal studios where area artists practice their various creative art media.

The public will also be able to learn about the techniques each artist uses, watch demonstrations of these techniques in practice, discuss the work with the artists themselves and purchase art directly from the source.

The three-day event includes 34 studios and galleries in Salem, Silverton,

Stayton, Monmouth, Independence, Keizer and Turner, and will be open to the public from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The artists will be presenting an array of art media, including books, ceramics, drawings, metalwork, and photography.

The tour is a juried art event, meaning that the artists involved were required to apply by presenting a portfolio to the production committee and having the committee visit the artist's studio.

Artists in this year's tour include James Kirk, who has taught art in various school levels and privately in his studio, and Dennis Mihm, who studied art under Carl Hall at Willamette.

Other artists and galleries participating in the tour include metal-worker Anne Furr, stained-glass artist Lynda Barrett, and Mary Anne Radmacher, who works

in acrylic and printmaking.

Free tour brochures, with maps, driving directions, and photographs of the artists and their work, are available in the University Center. Brochures are also available at various other locations around the Salem area, including the Public Library, the Visitor's Center at Mission, Borders Bookstores, and the Capitol building.

The Salem Studio Tour began in 1996 with 13 artist Salem Art Association's Artist Services Committee program.

Since then it has grown to include more than 30 artists in 2001. A group of 10-15 local artists, art educators, art administrators, business owners, and other interested community members make up the committee that produces the Studio Tour.

The financial contributions of local business sponsors, artist sponsors, advertising, and the proceeds from the Studio Tour

Silent Auction make the tour financially possible.

The silent auction takes place each year at the Salem Art Fair and Festival in July.

This year's sponsors include the Salem Art Association, Mid-Valley Arts Council, and Artists in Action.

This year's chairperson, Beth Stanford, took an interest in the Tour when she and her daughters visited it last year.

Stanford said that the most rewarding part of organizing the tour is meeting the artists.

"They are all interesting and creative people," Stanford said. "Also, being exposed to different art media."

Stanford said that she hopes the public will be able to learn from the artists and will benefit from the exposure to art and artists.

"Each artist has their own



WWW.STUDIO_TOUR.TRIPOD.COM
Salem watercolor artist James Kirk is featured in the Seventh Annual Salem Area Artist Studio Tour.

personality, and their art has its own personality," Stanford said.

For more information on the Seventh Annual Salem Area Artist Studio Tour, visit the website at http://studio_tour.tripod.com.

Open Mic line-up

Here's a look at tonight's performances in the Bistro.

- 8-8:15 p.m. – Jim Eddy
- 8:20-8:35 p.m. – Nick and Kelly
- 8:40-8:55 p.m. – Jean-Jacques Tetù
- 9-9:15 p.m. – Sandrien Boyg
- 9:20-9:55 p.m. – Ryan Rogers
- 10-10:15 p.m. – Three\$Wall
- 10:20-10:35 p.m. – Moodylicious
- 10:40-10:55 p.m. – Andrew Koch
- 11 - 11:15 p.m. – Allison Abril de la Torre
- 11:20-11:35 p.m. – Matt Padgett
- 11:40-11:55 p.m. – David Stiles

Continuing a Bistro tradition

By JESSE GOLDBERG
STAFF WRITER

Tonight, from 8 p.m. to midnight, the Bistro will host the first Open Mic of the year. A time-honored tradition at Willamette, Open Mic is available to the entire student body. While the number of performers ranges from event to event, Open Mic offers students a chance to take a break with friends, food and music.

As a joint effort between the Bistro and Willamette Events Board, Open Mic houses a variety of artistic talents. Junior Amanda Early, assistant manager of the Bistro, likes to encourage anyone to sign up.

"Any kind of performance is welcome: bands, solo vocalists, stand-up comedians, poets, storytellers," Early said.

"Basically, any auditory sort of art is welcomed."

Many Open Mic fans go to support their friends in their

artistic endeavors.

"It's always entertaining to watch my friends perform. If I had any applicable talent I would perform too, but since I don't, I'm happy to watch," sophomore Bryan Short said.

Junior Daniel Esqueda routinely sings and plays his guitar for Open Mic and enjoys the experience.

"It's always fun playing for people who enjoy music as much as I do."

For senior Nathaniel Tjoa, the music is the main attraction.

"Open Mic is a great opportunity to see the hidden talent that Willamette has to offer."

For many students, the atmosphere is just as important as the music and entertainment.

Sophomore Michelle Melen attends the events whenever possible.

"It's a calming atmosphere and many of my friends are there. It's a cool

way to spend a Thursday night."

The fact that Open Mic is created by and for students appealed to junior Kristin Friesen.

"I love how supportive people are. Open Mic is a fun activity that reflects what students are really interested in, not just what an administration wants."

Despite its appeal, many students have never attended an Open Mic night. For junior Keli'i Sandobal, outside circumstances always got in the way.

"I've actually never been, although I often try. I always have a paper due or other homework. Now that I live off-campus it is harder to attend, but I will try and come this year."

Though not a weekly occurrence, Open Mic night at the Bistro offers students a chance for a study break, time with friends, and even exposure to our local artistic talent.



elbie the great.
by luke behnke

"Tuxedo" doesn't fit



By JON McNEILL and
STEVE DUMAN
COLUMNISTS

Synopsis: Tong, James Tong (Jackie Chan) is but a meek taxi driver when the hands of fate lead him to become the personal driver of Clark Devlin (Jason Isaacs), the coolest spy since Clouseau. By the twists and turns of happenstance, Tong is propelled into the secret spy world when Devlin is injured and Tong must replace him by wearing the most advanced technological system on Earth: "the Tuxedo."

JON: I don't have a five-year-old brother, but if I did, he would come up with better jokes than the ones in "Tuxedo."

STEVE: I don't want anyone to ever know this. I'm ashamed. And yet, I found myself giggling. Yes, I daresay, even laughing. I felt dirty. Real dirty. Every time I laughed it was like I was punching every comic genius who ever lived in the gut.

JON: That is worthless. I'm not going to mention the plot, because the movie did-

Face-Off: Movie Review

n't either. What I will say: How much can one possibly exploit a person like "Tuxedo" exploits Jennifer Love Hewitt?

STEVE: If you're referring to the cued horn music and intense slow motion every moment she entered the frame, I agree with you. It rocked.

JON: By exploit, I meant not good.

STEVE: Oh. So, you don't like slow-motion?

JON: You see, action movies are like porn movies. Everything between the action is just trivial. All the movie is doing is filling time until the next action sequence. This was most highlighted in "Tuxedo" when my brain actually got dumber during the slow-motion scenes.

STEVE: The truth of the matter is that Jackie Chan is funny - especially when he has a soul patch. And he jumps around quick and stuff. That's fun. He's fun.

JON: Speaking of soul, the entire saving grace of the

movie is the fact that James Brown makes a special appearance. That is awesome.

STEVE: Yes, watching James Brown get beaten up is funny, too. You see, Jackie Chan is funny!

JON: No. Not funny. James Brown. James Brown is funny.

STEVE: But here's my point: you don't go to a movie called "The Tuxedo" expecting goodness. The fun is in it being bad. There's an entire slew of movies out there that are so tremendously awful

that they're good. "Starship Troopers." "Charlie's Angels." This is what I'm talking about. You can only revel in their cinematic ineptitude. And, dangit, that's what this movie is all about.

JON: And so are you. There's a difference between a very good bad movie and a Jackie Chan/Jennifer Love Hewitt movie. I daresay that difference isn't even subtle. There's no excuse for a movie like this. And quite frankly, I'm ashamed of you.

STEVE: Me too, me too.
Jon McNeill is a senior and Steve Duman is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Movie: "The Tuxedo"

Starring: Jackie Chan, Jennifer Love Hewitt

Rated: PG-13

Showing: Movieland 7, Santiam 11

Fall theater production is 'divine'



By JOJO ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

You have ten seconds to picture Indiana during the 1930s. Okay, time's up.

So, what did you imagine?

My guess is that you either still don't have an image because you panicked from the pressure, or it looks pretty dismal and dreary. Well, there's no need for a superiority complex. Indiana in the '30s did have something to offer. Want to know what? Go see, "The Diviners."

Set in a small town during the Depression era, "The Diviners," written by Jim Leonard, Jr., and directed by Michael Griggs, tells the story of ex-preacher C.C. Showers, played by Ted de Chatelet. Showers moves to Indiana seeking work and is taken in by the struggling three-person Lehman family: a father, a 16-year-old daughter, and a 14-year-old mentally incapacitated son.

Once situated, C.C. quickly befriends the Lehman son

Play Review

and becomes the most discussed topic among the townspeople. The towns religious obsession, epitomized in the character of Aunt Norma, serve as a constant reminder to C.C. of his forgotten preacher past. The story intertwines a wide-range of issues and stories, creating a complex, open-ended tale.

Put together in a series of vignettes, it might be easy to get lost if you do not pay attention. Save the worrying for the Chem test, though. With the quick and constant scene changes though it's unlikely one would find a reason to stop paying attention.

While many of the actors initially struggled with keeping the rapid scene changes coherent, freshman Kayti Barnett, who plays Darlene, found the hardest part of the production was to "make it real for ourselves."

"This was a time when a doughnut cost a penny but there wasn't a penny to spend," senior Megan Bladow said, who portrays Goldie.

This is hardly a reality many Willamette students face.

Students seeking to discover an existence different from so many of ours will

find "The Diviners" two hours well spent.

The set also helps communicate the reality of this time and place. There is no intricate design or art on the set, merely two levels of hardwood floors with a sheet for the backdrop. The simple design keeps one focused on the action and reminds one of the lack of resources during the 1930s.

The set overall creates the non-flamboyant tone crucial to successfully communicating this era.

"The Diviners" preview is Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the preview are \$3 for students and \$5 general admission. The play runs on Oct. 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$10 general admission. Matinees run on Oct. 6 and 13, at 2 p.m. Tickets for matinee showings are \$6 for students and \$8 general admission.

Need one last good reason to go see the play?

Sophomore James Veber, who plays Buddy the Idiot, waxed his entire chest to make his 14-year-old character more realistic.

Anyone willing to go through that pain is worthy of your respect. Respect James Veber; go see "The Diviners."

Jojo Adams is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

Sleater Kinney: 1,500 kids can't be wrong

Concert Review



By KRISTIN
HILL-WILLIAMS
CONTRIBUTOR



KRISTIN HILL-WILLIAMS

"How can 1,500 kids be wrong?" That's what the sign on the outside of the Crystal Ballroom read last Friday, announcing the sold out show for the all-girl punk band Sleater-Kinney.

I may have a little bit of a biased opinion, but truthfully, Sleater-Kinney may be one of the BEST BANDS EVER. As always, guitarists Corin Tucker and Carrie Brownstein and drummer Janet Weiss, took the crowd on a rock 'n roll rollercoaster ride.

They filled Portland's Crystal Ballroom with spicy guitar riffs and a drum solo that would make John Bonham (drummer for Led Zeppelin) jealous.

Pressed against the stage, jumping and dancing with 1,499 other sweaty, happy souls, I rocked my heart out. Corin Tucker's distinct voice poured out like a nuclear power charge across the audience and inspired everyone to sing and dance along.

If there was ever a preconceived idea about watered-down girl bands, this band blew that idea out of the water.

There wasn't a moment



Guitarist Corin Tucker (above) and drummer Janet Weiss (below) rocked the Crystal Ballroom last Friday as Sleater Kinney.

when the energy in the Crystal Ballroom fell. I think this alone makes Sleater-Kinney an amazing live show for anyone who loves great musicians, lively dancing, and a little bit of rock 'n roll.

One of the best parts of last Friday's show was the crowd. There was an equal mix of males and females and they ranged from about 12 to 40 years of age. No matter how old you were or who you were with, you couldn't help jumping up and down with your neighbor. During the song "Words and Guitars," off of Sleater-Kinney's "Dig Me Out" album, Corin Tucker stopped singing.

Although she went silent, I had no trouble hearing the words as the crowd screamed out the lyrics for her as she smiled on.

At the end of the show, sweaty and euphoric, I realized that this band has a truly unique ability to keep the crowd going hour after hour.

On tour right now to promote their new album, "One Beat," this band is gaining recognition with every show they play.

Unfortunately, it doesn't look like they will be returning to Oregon anytime soon, but if you want to check out this band you can buy one of their five CDs, or catch them Oct. 30 on the Late Night with Conan O'Brien.

Kristin Hill-Williams is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

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Babbitt addresses national forest policies

Willamette's forest conference concluded with a presentation by Bruce Babbitt, former Secretary of the Interior.

By BRIAN HALEY
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday, the Dempsey Foundation sponsored the second annual one-day conference and lecture series on environmental issues at Willamette University. This year's theme was "Forest Futures: Science, Politics and Policy for the Next Century."

Featured was former Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

Students and community members from the Willamette Valley listened to a keynote address delivered by Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber, participated in several breakout sessions and took part in a panel discussion featuring many prominent leaders in environmental policy.

The conference concluded with a lecture delivered by Babbitt, who also took part in the panel discussion earlier in the day. Babbitt reflected on the environment and national policy based on his experiences with the Department of the Interior during the Clinton

Administration.

Babbitt's lecture focused primarily on the impact of current and past Forest Service policies and how they relate to Oregon, particularly the Biscuit fire in Southern Oregon. During his lecture Babbitt noted that Oregonians lead the nation when it comes to environmental conservation.

"You people really are different. Nowhere else in the country have I seen people with the intensity that the people of this state have for the relationship with nature and conservation," Babbitt said during his lecture.

Throughout his lecture, Babbitt described what he learned during his tenure as Secretary of the Interior about forest fires. One point made was that forest fires are a natural occurrence. However, the policy of the Forest Service of the past 100 years has been to suppress all forest fires when they start.

Babbitt said that in order to break the vicious fire cycle that is perpetuated by forest growth, the Forest Service must begin to thin out and remove the excess brush on the forest floor in order to reestablish the natural fire cycle.

One problem that Babbitt noted with the current forest fire policy is the call to

return to logging and clear cutting. When President Bush visited Oregon over the summer he delivered a speech that called for a return to logging in order to help suppress the forest fires. Rather than increasing the logging on public lands, Babbitt described how the Department of the Interior solved this solution during his tenure and suggested a return to such fire policies.

Babbitt stated that no matter how the forest fire problem is addressed, increased logging is not a feasible solution to fighting forest fires.

"If we really care about the forests, we cannot go back to commodity-driven logging," Babbitt said.

Following his lecture, Babbitt stayed and interacted with students, answering questions they had regarding environmental issues. When asked about his opinion about charging fees to use recreational sites, Babbitt chuckled and said that he was the person who proposed charging fees at recreational sites and later said how he intended for the fees to be used.

For years, the Forest Service survived on fees from logging industries for trees logged from public lands. As the logging industry has declined over the

years, the revenues from those fees have also decreased and the Forest Service proposed the current fee system.

Babbitt did stress that the fees should be spent on making visible improvements in the campgrounds, nature trails and natural areas where the fees are paid.

Babbitt has always had an affinity for the environment and conservation.

He received his undergraduate degree in geology from Notre Dame University. As a Marshall Scholar, he later earned his master's degree in geophysics at the University of Newcastle, England and his J.D. at Harvard Law School in 1965.

After completing law school, the Los Angeles native moved to Phoenix, Ariz. and joined the law firm of Brown and Bain. In 1975 he was elected Arizona Attorney General and earned a national reputation in that office as a legal scholar and writer.

Babbitt was appointed by Jimmy Carter to investigate the 1979 Three-Mile Island nuclear power plant accident and later consulted the president on additional environmental issues.

After serving as governor



VICTORIA SAVEY

Bruce Babbitt discusses the health of Oregon forests.

of Arizona from 1978-87, Babbitt was named Secretary of the Interior by President Clinton in 1993. During his tenure, he drafted plans to restore the Florida Everglades, helped enact the California Desert Protection Act, helped protect and preserve 22 national monuments and negotiated the largest land swap in the history of the lower 48 states in order to protect the new Grand-Staircase monument and other parks in Utah.

During his career in public service, Babbitt has been featured on Saturday Night Live, New Hampshire has made trading cards bearing his image. He has even been featured on the cover of Rolling Stone Magazine.

Zapotec weaver to share her story

By RICHARD MEDEIROS
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Hatfield room, Violeta Vasquez Gutierrez will share her story with the Willamette community. Gutierrez, 20, is a renowned weaver from Teotitlan del Valle, Oaxaca, Mexico and she will be sharing her Zapotec culture and weaving with members of the Willamette community.

She has participated in numerous exhibitions and has won honorable mentions as well as first place prizes for her wool weavings.

Gutierrez, who comes from a family of weavers, began weaving at age 13. Because of economic hardship and the difficulty in marketing her work, she was forced to drop out of school at the age of 14 to pursue her talents in weaving. She uses bold bright designs in her weaving.

Juanita Rodriguez, a friend of Gutierrez's family, is responsible for bringing Violeta to Oregon, and said that this is Gutierrez's first trip outside of Mexico. Five years ago, her weaving cooperative agreed not to sell to stores but rather directly to consumers. Gutierrez, who lives with her grandmother,

mother and sisters, enjoys the simplicity of life.

"I was deeply moved to observe the richness of their life, their spirit, and their community," Rodriguez said. "She is proud to be an indigenous woman, and hopes to be able to share with you the important contributions of the work of young indigenous peoples."

Gutierrez looks forward to this trip as a way for her to share her story. She said she particularly wanted the people she talked to now about the contributions of young indigenous peoples. "She is wise beyond her years, yet not worldly," Rodriguez said.

"She is a proud Zapotec woman, who can share about her culture, her lifestyle, her Zapotec values, and traditions; not to mention her art work."

Director of Multicultural Affairs Lakisha Clark and Unidos Por Fin club advisor Ramiro Flores have been working very hard to produce various events on campus for Hispanic Heritage Month.

"Violeta has great life

experience even though she is only 20 years old," Lakisha Clark said. "She would be an inspiration to lots of students because she is their age and she has already done so much with her life."

Many student organizations expressed their excitement in Gutierrez's visit to Willamette. "We have been working hard in order to organize as many events as

possible for the Hispanic Heritage Month," president of Unidos Por Fin, senior Alejandro Gutierrez said.

"We think it's very important to offer programs such as this so that we can show the importance of celebrating our Hispanic heritage and also to share with the rest of the campus the richness that our cultures have to offer."

This Saturday, Violeta will be selling her rugs at the handweaver's sale at the Mission Mill on 12th street in Salem. She has created several new designs for her trip to Oregon which will be on display.

Who: Violeta, Zapotec weaver

When: Friday, Oct. 4, 3 p.m.

Where: Hatfield Room



COURTESY OF JUANITA RODRIGUEZ

Zapotec weaver Violeta Vasquez Gutierrez cards wool in preparation for weaving an intricate rug.

Former editor, columnist brings well-rounded experience to WU

By JESSE GOLDBERG
STAFF WRITER

Professor Thabiti Lewis, the latest addition to the English Department, is a man well versed in life as well as in literature. With a great passion for language and culture and a sincere devotion to encouraging diversity at Willamette, Lewis adds a new and welcome perspective to the University.

After graduating from the University of Rochester in 1990 with a double major in English and History, he received his Master's of Arts in Teaching in English a year later. Lewis worked as an assistant editor for Third World Press in Chicago.

He remembers this experience fondly. "It was a wonderful experience. Throughout college I had always complained that I had little time to read what I wanted to read and suddenly I had this job where I was surrounded by books all day." Despite the opportunity to meet great writers in Chicago, Lewis moved to St. Louis in order to become, in his words, "a Renaissance man."

"I became a weekly columnist for the St. Louis American, an African-American weekly hosted a morning talk radio program each week and did some freelance writing. I also taught as an adjunct at about five different colleges in the St. Louis area." While Lewis enjoyed his hectic life, he knew there was more in store for him. "At one point, I was on my way to teach, and because I was teaching five courses at the time, for a moment I could not remember where I was going that day. It was then that I decided that I needed to get my doctorate."

After arriving at Willamette last spring semester, Lewis has found his new home both comfortable and welcoming. "I really like the atmosphere here at Willamette. I like the effort the students give and my colleagues have really made a point of welcoming me here. I have been to a lot of places where I was received indifferently, but here people have been very welcoming. If someone invites me to their home, I know they mean it—that's a nice change."

Teaching two courses at Willamette this semester (African American Literature and Race, Sports and Contemporary American



English Professor Thabiti Lewis

Culture), Lewis discusses the role of race and culture in modern literature and society. "I hope that my courses contribute to Willamette's claims of

diverse and well-rounded (courses) and I try to do some things differently. I structure both these courses to pose serious questions regarding race. These sorts of challenges will assist in shaping a diverse environment."

Beyond these classes, Lewis has big plans for future courses. "I would like to teach an essay course that focuses on Hip-Hop culture and perhaps a Harlem Renaissance or American Expatriate course."

Yet these classes are just a small part of Professor Lewis' contribution to Willamette's diversity program. Last spring, Lewis brought several prominent speakers to the campus, and this year he plans to continue his efforts.

"With the assistance of a Hewlett Grant, I have nearly finalized the details of an African-American Culture Series. I plan to bring scholars and writers such as Julius Thompson (Univ. of Missouri), Scot Brown (UCLA), Bakari Kitwana (author of *The Hip-Hop Generation*) and the dynamic feminist and race theorist Tracy Sharpley-Whiting to campus [in order to] stimulate intellectual debate that also encourages issues of diversity."

Cultural understanding is extremely important to Lewis. "Often people are mistaken [in the thought] that diversity is the province of people of color. I am as interested in Irish, Chinese, Latin, and Native American cultures as I am my own; any intelligent person should be."

With a multitude of future courses and speaker plans and with a warm welcome from the Willamette community, Lewis is enjoying his "new home" in Salem.

"I am looking forward to the coming years here at Willamette. My time here thus far has been a honeymoon."

New major added

By AVI KATZ
STAFF WRITER

Interdisciplinary programs have often allowed students the academic freedom to design their own pathways to completing majors while at the same time providing a strong intellectual core of knowledge.

This spring, students will be introduced to a new interdisciplinary opportunity with the Comparative Literature and History of Ideas (CLHI) program.

Retired English Professor Richard Sutliff created the original comparative literature program nine years ago, which has not been an active major.

The CLHI program represents a restructured version of the original with an enlarged focus on exploring comparative cultural literature, language and history.

"I love to teach literature and I'm really excited that this program will place an emphasis on cultural literature and humanities," Associate French Professor Gaetano DeLeonibus said. "(German) Professor Ludwig Fischer will be teaching a course on the Holy Grail legend that will examine the cross-cultural dynamics of that tale."

"I'm hoping that that particular course, and this program in general, will allow students to logically navigate their academic interests in literature in a more imaginative way."

The CLHI program is a contract major in which students would complete an introductory course and a senior seminar along with ten additional electives from two areas of language and culture to fulfill the 12-credit requirement of the program.

Along with the assistance of their academic advisors, students would plan appropriate timelines for com-

pleting the electives within the CLHI program.

"The concept of this program was brought to my attention by a visiting professor of comparative literature," History Professor William Duvall said. "For many students the autonomy that this program offers to design your own requirements is ideal."

The number of students participating in the major will be very small at first, but the opportunities that this program provides will hopefully draw more students into studying comparative concepts between different cultures."

As an interdisciplinary major, the CLHI program includes professors from a wide variety of humanities and language departments ranging from history and philosophy to Russian and German.

Currently, 16 professors will be teaching courses, which fulfill mandatory and elective requirements within the major.

"Intercultural communication is becoming increasingly more and more important to our community as the strength of a culture lies in its diversity."

"This program will allow students to think along the lines of comparing cultural values and ideas," Fischer said.

"Our students are aching for a quest and this course on the Holy Grail will allow them to explore a myth and legend which has survived for over a thousand years and shares common cultural themes and values."

A reception and informational session will be held Oct. 16, location to be announced, in which students will have the chance to meet faculty and ask questions regarding the different aspects of the Comparative Literature and History of Ideas programs.

WU Idol rocks out



KRISTIN HILL-WILLIAMS

Willamette Idol winner junior Katie Skiff (left) serenades audience and sophomore Hans Bernard (right) sings "Tearing Up My Heart."

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"My cat's breath smells like cat food."
-SOPHOMORE STEVE SMITH



"Wraps and Pana Luna. That's all I ever eat here."
-SOPHOMORE ANNIE KLUG

Question of the Week:
"What have you been eating in Goudy lately?"



"Today is the first time I've eaten at Goudy in over a year. I was hoping they would have chili and they did."
-JUNIOR JESSIE FORD



"Lots of exciting culinary delights, including but not limited to delectable sandwiches from Lorraine."
-SOPHOMORE BRIE MILGROM

Compiled by Kristin Hill-Williams

Photographer excels

By STEPHANIE K. SOARES
FEATURES EDITOR



COURTESY OF WU ACADEMY

Edwards studies during her time at the academy.

WU ACADEMY PROFILE

Art has always been a favorite past time of 13-year-old Courtney Edwards, a student at Judson Elementary in Salem. Edwards, a Willamette Academy student, has spent her time here working on various projects including creating her own Web page and perfecting the art of photography. Hoping to someday pursue a career in photo journalism, Edwards has been taking pictures since childhood. "I have always wanted to be a photographer," she said. "My mom would always give me her camera, and I would take pictures of anything." Edwards enjoys taking still-life and candid photos both of people and of nature. In her spare time, Edwards also sketches clothing designs and enjoys cooking and writing poetry.

Edwards came to the Willamette Academy after being asked by her principal if she was interested in the program, a two-week activity that has been integrated into the campus as a year-round affair.

The Academy, which selected 30 students of color from various schools in the Marion/Polk County School District, maintains its goal of seeing participants through their education up to high school graduation.

With the hope of encouraging students to seek higher education, the Willamette Academy works with students who have expressed interest in attending college and have the potential to be successful.

"(The program) showed me that I really need college as a way to get a good job and be successful," Edwards said. "It's a good opportunity to get started early." Willamette Academy students will also be given the opportunity of interning

with various organizations on campus, and have worked with professors, toured classrooms and spent their first weekend among college students just two weekends ago. Edwards said that the Willamette Academy staff taught the students many concepts, including working with graphic design. In addition, the group often took outings and had opportunities to bond. "We got to play volleyball, spend our free time working on computers and got to hang out," Edwards said.

Edwards has many aspirations about her upcoming eighth-grade year. She looks forward to taking new classes, some at the high school level, being a leader at a local after-school program and working as a volunteer at the Humane Society. Edwards dreams of becoming a professional photographer.

"That's always what I've wanted to do," Edwards said. "I've wanted to travel the world and take pictures." When commenting on her involvement in the Willamette Academy, Edwards said that she is going down the right path.

Heroes, monsters, swords: Willamette's Boffer Club

New club at Willamette reenacts renaissance times — swords and all.

By DEREK LINDBLOOM
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Montag den, people passing by may see an interesting spectacle: dozens of Willamette students attempting to strike each other with makeshift swords. What they are seeing is not a drama rehearsal but is in fact an organized Willamette club.

The Boffer Club (officially the "Fantasy Combat Society") is an unofficial chapter of the national organization Ampguard, a renaissance re-enactment society. Last year the founder of the Boffer club, junior Faith Pierce, attended several meetings of Salem's chapter of Ampguard but became frustrated with the

strict rules. She started an informal get-together of friends to practice sword fighting. The group expanded rapidly as people learned about the group prompting the creation of the Boffer club this year.

"It's just a fun sport. I enjoy questing the most — where we follow a story line dividing up people into hero's and monsters," activities director sophomore Zero Jurich said.

"It's just a fun sport. I enjoy questing the most..."

ZERO JURICH
SOPHOMORE, ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

So far over 40 Willamette students have signed up for the club and people have continued to show up, expressing interest during meetings. "I get a lot of interest when I am hauling the swords to and from various meetings. People stop and ask 'what are they for, what are they?' and 'neat, when can I show up?' There is definitely an interest for this kind of thing, its just not something that has

been widely talked about," treasurer and prime minister sophomore Christopher Parisi said.

Members of the club are hopeful that continued participation could lead to further expansion of the club.

"We are really not just a combat society. We are trying to expand into costuming, and (hopefully) a couple of feasts," said the vice president and Regent of the club junior Clare Hungate-Hawk.

These activities, as well as the combat, would hopefully attract and interest additional people. "You can adopt a personality that no one would otherwise get to see. It's acting, except there's no script. You are the performer, you are in your own play, and aside from the rules you are given free reign," Parisi said.

The Boffer club meets in the Montag Center every Tuesday from 9-10 p.m. and Thursday from 10 p.m. onward. Students who are interested in the club are invited to show up.



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Editorials

Spring proposals, fall disposals

ASWU President Adam Holbrook ran an election campaign last year that held up "the Symposium" as a shining example of how student government should function. His platform had a driven, issue-oriented voice, stressing the need for direct representation and empowerment. "The Symposium," a forum for students' ideas, was a place where the average student could meet with their peers and government leaders and find support for projects that involved the community.

This next week ASWU will unveil a program it hopes will take "the Symposium's" place, invigorate student initiative on the campus in the coming months and years.

In addition to the name change, this program brings money to the table. The aptly-named Vision Grant program funds and supports inspired community improvement programs, the likes of which have brought us the Yellow Bikes program and recycling bins in Goudy Commons.

The ASWU Finance Board, under the inspired leadership of senior Vice President of Finances Emily West, has granted the fledgling program a stipend of \$1,000 to bring the most

inexpensive and inventive ideas for community improvement from conception to realization. Holbrook and a five-person committee will review project applications after the deadline on Nov. 1 and again in the spring semester. The committee will be the tool in the hands of the motivated students who are chosen.

While the Vision Program will be an excellent start to initiating change here on campus, it is no replacement for "the Symposium" as a conduit between students, their peers and their leaders.

Vision Grant committee meetings bear little resemblance to the openness of "The Symposium" as they will be conducted almost entirely through e-mail. Willamette's students will still have no regular mechanism in place for exposure to the free range of ideas that "the Symposium" would have realized.

So, here is a suggestion for the first Vision Grant to be approved this fall: resurrect "the Symposium."

Discussion is the birthplace of great ideas. The greatest opening project for community improvement at Willamette would be to create a setting for such discussion to occur.

Accessible for everybody

How many of us have to think logistics every time we see a staircase? How many of us have to consider physical limitations when we sign up for a class, or depend on an elevator to get us to our classroom?

Some of your friends and classmates do.

Is Willamette as a whole serving these needs?

By and large, Willamette does a fine job of providing accessible facilities to physically disabled students. While not all of Willamette's facilities are accessible, director of Disability Services Jo Anne Hill estimates that "over 75%" are. Still, there is room for immediate improvement in specific areas.

Students in wheelchairs depend on eleva-

tors that are sometimes creaky, jerky, meant as freight lifts or close to breaking down, like the one in Collins.

For students who depend on these elevators to get them to their classes, their friends' rooms, everywhere they want to be, these issues are more than just inconvenience.

The most important question to begin asking: where on Willamette's priority list is serving students with disabilities?

Look around at Willamette to see if this campus really is for everybody. Think of ways to break down the physical and psychological barriers that leave some of our friends and community members behind. Start with fixing those elevators.

Theriault Talk

About 15 years too late, Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), the longest serving U.S. senator in history is finally retiring.

Thurmond, pushing 100, makes Bob Dole and Ronald Reagan look like Mary Kate and Ashley Olson.

Sept. 24, the senator from South Carolina made his final speech. As his aides cringed behind the scenes, Strom deviated from the carefully planned speech and secured his legacy by adding: "The U.S. Senate is a special place. I love all of you - and especially your wives."

Strom is a delicate relic from an era I like to call way-the-hell back. He was born on Dec. 5, 1902, a time before televisions, cars, or rocks.

This means he has been alive for almost half of the entire history of the United States.

He is old enough to be Bob Dole's father, and is one of the few living politicians to have received votes from Civil War veterans.

A website called Strom Watch is dedicated to counting down the days until Thurmond goes to the big 'Sons of the Confederacy' meeting in the sky.

All bets are off when it comes to Thurmond passing away. For years, people have been giving him only one more year, but bless his heart, he's still going, against the odds and possibly the laws of nature. I think he might be immortal!

Thurmond played a special role in the Senate during his really, really long career. Yes, it is unfortunate that Strom is a touch senile and refers to Canada as the "International House of Pancakes" and Mexico as "Taco Bell," but he was a delight to all who encountered him on the senate floor.

Our own sophomore Hans



BY MICHELLE THERIAULT
OPINIONS EDITOR

Bernard, a former Senate page, was a special favorite of "The Strom."

"For some reason, he and senator Trent Lott really liked me and I would take their lunches to them everyday. Once he

was doing an interview and his aides had to keep telling him which conventions he had gone to and which he had protested against, because he couldn't remember," Bernard recalled fondly.

Last summer while interning, sophomore Lesley Meyer got a taste of The Strom's legendary love for women as well. Meyer remembers being warned by other interns about the senator's famously friendly hands:

"Everyone would say: Watch out for him. He's a groper," she said.

While President pro-tempore of the Senate (and third-in-line for the presidency), Strom was too weak to rap the gavel so he mostly just sat there and gave out candy to Senate pages and interns "as long as they weren't African-American," as Hans Bernard recalls.

How did this man get elected?

His aides, God bless them as well, have basically been pulling a "Weekend at Bernie's" thing since about 1996. They brief him on what he's voting on, his name, the year, and other essentials of daily business in the U.S. senate.

A few summers ago, I met a South Carolinian and asked him why it was, exactly, that Strom Thurmond, though barely alive and a bigot could keep getting re-elected.

All he said was "The South will rise again." Alright. I can't argue with that.

Michelle Theriault is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.



K. Moody '02
KATIE MOODY

WORDS OF THE WEEK

Update your gray matter, 'cause someday, it may matter.
-Del the funky homosapien

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

THE STATE OF AFFAIRS

with Raul Moreno

Warnings: They're everywhere these days, a sort of cultural safety net. They tell us where to travel and what not to eat. Which animals to pet and when not to swim. Most are intended to save lives and protect property, but do people take them seriously?



had boosted the index to orange during the anniversary of Sept. 11, but according to the nation's intelligence apparatus, those threats have since subsided.

Nah. Take me, for instance. Last week my printer ran out of toner. Well, not completely. I could still coax the little beast into spitting out essays of a grainy pinkish hue, but honestly, Rhetoric department faculty were getting annoyed.

At issue here is the motivation behind such advisories. Terrorism can't be tracked and monitored like hurricanes and wildfires or the West Nile virus. It is, by nature, unexpected.

After buying an outrageously expensive little vial of ink, I manfully lifted my printer hood to begin installation. The room temperature suddenly skyrocketed. My new cartridge was about twice the size of the impish little slot it was supposed to mate with!

On the same day White House officials downgraded terrorist threats to "elevated," CBS aired a 60 Minutes II interview with FBI Director Robert Mueller. When asked whether he thinks al-Qaeda members currently reside within the United States, Mueller said, "I believe there are people who are supportive of al-Qaeda's goals and al-Qaeda's missions, ah yes, I think there are those individuals in the United States."

Note to self: check printer model before signing lease on \$30 refill. Catch next week's Campus Safety Report for a copycat crime a la Office Space: "The crushed remains of a Lexmark Z23 were found scattered about the softball parking lot ..."

But predicting just when and where those operatives will strike is another matter altogether. Despite intense congressional inquiry and biting criticism from rank and file agents, Mueller maintains that "we could not have prevented Sept. 11."

Warnings then, can go a long way in preventing pain and heartache. I can't help but recall one of my favorite passages from Residence Life's Student Handbook: "As a means of fire prevention, burning candles ... or any open flames are not permitted in or outside the residences ..."

If devastating strikes can't be anticipated, what purpose does the "Homeland Security Advisory" serve? Political insurance, of course. Should terrorists decide to hijack another plane, detonate a dirty bomb, or sabotage a major landmark, the Bush administration will try and side-step fault by citing premeditated state of alert.

But seriously people, we must acknowledge a few exceptions among legitimate warnings. Here are a few gems, care of www.dumbwarnings.com:

Translation: "We told you so." That's why the lesser blue and green rungs of the threat index (indicating "guarded" and "low" risk) have not and will likely never be utilized. Pacifying the country with such assessments would amount to catching the president with his pants down, should another attack ensue.

"Caution, avoid dropping air conditioners out of windows," "Wearing of this garment does not enable you to fly," "State Prison: Do Not Stop for Hitchhikers," "Keyboard not detected, press F1 to continue," and from a cautionary bottle of hair dye, "Do not use as an ice cream topping."

In the meantime local, state, and federal policing agencies will do their best to prevent such tragedy, but as "The boy who cries wolf" teaches us, worried villagers only come running so many times.

I'd like to submit another winner, a veritable warning "system" that takes the cake among apprehensive absurdities. It's what the Washington Post calls the "nationwide terrorist threat index," that colorful little chart the Bush administration has concocted in order to "warn" authorities about the likelihood of another attack.

Here's another warning: under Bush's advisory system, the world may never achieve freedom from terror. Blue and green threat levels are themselves hollow, linguistically constructed norms.

Last week, Attorney General John Ashcroft and Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge "lowered" their threat index from orange (high risk) to yellow (elevated risk). The administration

No matter how long and far the U.S. pursues its "war on terror," those rosy notions of peace and tranquility will remain elusive. *Raul Moreno is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.*

Insidious anti-Semitism

"Two-thumbed Jew."



By NICOLE LINDQUIST
CONTRIBUTOR

Can anybody tell me what exactly this remark means? As I was catching up on the normal gossip this weekend at Goudy, my friend casually referred to one of our friends as a "two-thumbed Jew" just as some one might use the word "moron" or "idiot." Instead of calling her on it, I just let it go at the time because I did not want to hurt her feelings. I am shocked at the anti-Semitism on this campus and in our nation, intentional or not, and I am upset that we are too afraid or too ignorant to stop it, myself included.

gay" just out of habit because they heard it so often in media and from their friends. When I came to Willamette, for the most part, I did not hear such remarks and was thankful that college students had a higher level of maturity and responsibility for themselves. I was wrong. It's not everyday that I hear someone say a culturally insensitive remark, but it happens enough to make me angry and frustrated. Hate starts with little comments. Maybe we use words and do not mean to be derogatory, but it comes across that way to a public audience. When people who hate Jews, gays or anyone for that matter hear such remarks, it validates their beliefs. They think they are justified and therefore continue their behavior.

carved into the wood. I don't know how they got there nor why they have not been removed. To a student like me, this means that Willamette supports and spreads anti-Semitism. Indifference and inaction are ways of supporting hatred, continuing and inspiring inappropriate behaviors.

If you walk into the library foyer and look closely at the donor board, swastikas are carved into the wood. I don't know how they got there nor why they have not been removed.

Being a tolerant person not only means refraining from making rude, insensitive and hateful remarks, but it also means stopping those who do. Be brave and stand against hatred. Prevent another Holocaust.

How many times have you heard someone say "I've been Jewed?" Since when has it become acceptable to use the term "Jew" as an insult or in a negative fashion? I know that if some one said "I've been Christianed" people would be confused, shocked or hurt; especially on this campus. Nobody uses the "N" word because it is politically incorrect. We all used the word "retarded" in elementary school but we know now that it is disrespectful. Yet, somehow anti-Semitic terms have disgustingly become a part of daily vernacular.

Save another person from feeling hurt and offended because of their religion, race, sex, etc. Take responsibility for yourself and respect your obligation as a human. Lead by example. My friend will never use the term "Jew" again because I explained to her the ramifications of her words. Although she never intended to be anti-Semitic, I proved to her that she was. If you don't think you're a part of the problem, be a part of the solution.

In my high school, students often used the word "gay" in a derogatory fashion. Students would say "that's so

Language is so powerful; we can persuade and plant seeds of hatred in others' minds. I am a firm believer in "monkey see, monkey do" or in this case, when an ignorant person hears something, they do something.

Save another person from feeling hurt and offended because of their religion, race, sex, etc.

Take responsibility for yourself and respect your obligation as a human. Lead by example.

My friend will never use the term "Jew" again because I explained to her the ramifications of her words. Although she never intended to be anti-Semitic, I proved to her that she was. If you don't think you're a part of the problem, be a part of the solution.

If you walk into the library foyer and look closely at the donor board, swastikas are

Nicole Lindquist is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

Not that kind of self-love

Before I launch into my most recent babblings about the Willamette Community, I need to clarify that this article is not about THAT kind of self-love.



By STEPHANIE HARTFORD
CONTRIBUTOR

I mean, sure, it would be fascinating to talk about the sexual repression running rampant on this campus, and as a result suggest that if one wants a greater focus on academia, then he or she would do well to, oh, never mind. I'll save that for another week.

When did we begin to hate ourselves, to underestimate our abilities, get scared of raising our hands in class? Being a history buff, I'd like to take us back through the stages of our lives and see if we can pinpoint the place where the phrase "that's stupid" (and worse, "I'm stupid") first took over our brains.

Ah yes, and high school? Traps for innovative thinkers were found there as well. Perhaps those that escaped junior high relatively unscathed brought the same strength and resilience to hallways that resounded with cell phone rings, "Like, ohmigod's", and utter disdain for "the smart kids" in "those mysterious AP classes."

What I do want to talk about in relation to Willamette is self-esteem, and particularly self-confidence as it relates to the classroom.

Perhaps it was elementary school. I mean, there was a lot of competition in that arena, folks!

Others may not have been so lucky, but instead found themselves shot down for challenging the norms of this odd little society.

How many times have we all sat in class and either wanted to ask a question or offer up a point of view, but held back as a result of not wanting to sound stupid?

Whether we were spelling some word like Reykjavik (and thus getting our geography lesson at the same time) in front of the class, seeing Spot run through the pages of books (didn't that mutt ever get tired?) or scribbling with orange crayon to finish those times table tests, we had to perform well.

I realize that if we, as students, articulated everything on our minds, classrooms and social arenas would become pretty messy places.

Since my broad-based, liberal arts education teaches me that I shouldn't ask rhetorical questions, I'll tell you how often that thought goes through my head: at least once a class period, every single day.

Or maybe junior high marked the beginning of our self-deprecation. Goddess knows it wasn't cool to be smart back then.

An integral part of education is learning how to formulate arguments and think, analyze, and interpret what's being said in the context of a situation instead of just blurting out whatever comes to mind.

When did we all decide that everyone else is smarter than we are, or somehow worth more to a class?

Viewpoints and insight, at least at my junior high, were replaced by viciousness and insults as we all tried to battle our way out of the land of ingrained cliques and forget about whose blue plastic outfit was cuter.

But dammit, now that we're here at WU, and have survived the many tiers of scoffs at our intelligence, let's break the cycle of fear and inhibition!

Let's all make a few mistakes, grab our orange crayons, and write "THIS IS WHAT I THINK" all over the canvases of this campus!

Stephanie Hartford is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

'Cats clear-cut Oaks

By STEPHEN ALBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

It was Homecoming and the Bearcats were not about to disappoint alumni and the student body during their contest against the Menlo College Oaks. From start to finish, the Bearcats kept fans on the edge of their seats, making superb plays where they have struggled as of late.

The first half shaped up to be a real barnburner, as both defenses were able to come up with numerous turnovers. The first 30 minutes were highlighted by junior linebacker Ken Halpin running an interception to the end zone for a touch-down, while senior kicker Duncan Libby split the uprights with a 39-yard field goal to end the half with the 'Cats leading 17-16.

The Bearcats controlled the second half of play, moving the ball effectively and dominating the ground game, adding 32 points.

Senior running back Drew Ecklund rushed for 174 yards and two touchdowns. Senior sweeper Greg Reed had a hard time deciding whether to travel by air or ground, gaining 51 yards, rushing with a touchdown and reeling in three passes, while senior fullback Justin



NICOLE LINDQUIST

Bearcat defense stops the Oaks by recovering a fumble.

Football

Peterson grinded out 54 rushing yards on ten carries.

Sophomore running back Calvin Keyser-Allen turned some heads, breaking off four tackles like a Kit-Kat bar and reaching pay dirt for the 26-yard score.

In the passing game, efficiency was the word of the day, as WU quarterbacks collectively completed seven passes on 11 attempts for 89 yards.

"We played very well this year, every win is a confidence boost," said Coach Mark Speckman when asked about the Bearcats' offense on Saturday.

The Bearcat defense showed they had potential for greatness, especially after facing many injuries and coming off a suspect performance on the road. Junior cornerback Marcus Boards and senior safety Trebor Struble led the secondary.

Boards made two tackles, grabbed two interceptions and deflected three passes to nullify the Oaks' passing attack. Struble had three tackles, three pass deflections and a pick.

"Even with a lot of injuries they played very well; they did everything we asked them to do," said Coach Speckman of the Bearcat defense.

See WU, page 11

Alumni athletes recall glory days

By AMY RATHKE
STAFF WRITER

According to the Athletics Department website, approximately 25 percent of Willamette students participate in sports during their time here. Many former student-athletes were back in town this past weekend for the Homecoming festivities.

A crowd gathered at McCulloch Stadium for the reunion barbeque before the football game on Saturday.

Among the alumni who were busy catching up and finding old friends, many were reminiscing about their time spent on sports teams at Willamette. Even though things have changed a lot since many people had been here, they still cited sports as one of the things that defined their college careers.

Walt Looney, of the class of '67, liked the fact that at Willamette he could do two sports without "having to sell [his] soul to do them," whereas he would have had to completely focus on football if he had gone to the other school he was considering, the University of Washington.

He appreciated the emphasis on academics before athletics, while still recalling that, "we would sometimes have football

practice at night so that people wouldn't have to miss their labs in the afternoons."

As a student playing basketball during his years at Willamette, Kim Logan, class of '71, remembered the inspiration he gained from the coaches here and the friendships he made with his teammates.

"We all got along really well, it was one of the happiest groups of guys you could find. Even after we graduated, we still got together to play ball sometimes."

Sports were important to Logan long before he became a Bearcat: "I was very athletic in high school, and so I never considered not doing sports in college."

As it turned out, playing basketball for Willamette

had a major effect on the rest of Logan's life: That's where he met his future wife, Susie, who was a cheerleader for the team.

Even though varsity sports weren't geared toward women during Looney's and Logan's careers at Willamette, Linda Omdahl of the class of '72 offered her athletic experience: "We had a requirement of two physical education classes where we focused on general fitness and running. We couldn't lift weights or get dirty really, but I did enjoy a modern dance class that I was able to take."

Times have definitely changed since these alumni roamed the campus before practice in bell bottoms and peacebeads.



NAOMI CORWIN

Right to left: Alumni Albert Miles ('51), Cliff Girod ('52), Mike Glenn ('52), Ralph Ozuka, ('52), and Bruce Boatman ('52).

Box Scores & Schedules

VOLLEYBALL

	NWC		ALL		Last Match
	W	L	W	L	
Whitman	4	0	12	1	WU d. Lewis & Clark in 3
George Fox	3	1	11	2	
Puget Sound	3	1	12	4	Next Week Oct. 4 Linfield (home)
Pac. Lutheran	3	1	7	3	
Linfield	2	2	7	2	
Willamette	2	2	5	7	
Pacific U.	1	2	1	9	
Whitman	0	4	5	7	
Lewis & Clark	0	4	3	9	

MEN'S SOCCER

	NWC		ALL		Last Game
	W	L	W	L	
Linfield	3	0	7	0	WU d. Whitworth 3-2 (2ot)
Puget Sound	3	0	6	2	
Pacific U.	2	1	7	2	Next Week Oct. 5 Pacific University
Willamette	2	1	3	5	
Whitworth	1	2	5	4	
George Fox	1	2	2	5	
Pac. Lutheran	0	3	3	5	
Whitman	0	3	2	4	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	NWC		ALL		Last Game
	W	L	W	L	
Willamette	3	0	7	1	WU d. Whitworth 3-1
Puget Sound	3	0	6	1	
Pac. Lutheran	2	1	5	3	Next Week Oct. 15 Pacific University
Whitman	1	2	5	2	
Linfield	1	2	5	4	
Pacific U.	1	2	2	2	
Whitworth	1	2	2	5	
George Fox	0	3	0	5	

FOOTBALL

	NWC		ALL		Last Game
	W	L	W	L	
Lewis & Clark	1	0	2	1	WU d. Menlo 52-30
Linfield	-	-	2	0	
Whitworth	-	-	3	0	Next Week Oct. 5 Chapman Orange, Calif.
Pac. Lutheran	-	-	1	0	
Willamette	-	-	2	2	
Puget Sound	0	1	0	2	

CROSS COUNTRY

Next Meet
Oct. 5 Willamette Invitational
Bush Pasture Park, Salem

All standings current as of September 29.

Women net three wins

BY KERRI LADISH
STAFF WRITER

Women's Soccer

Back at home after a weekend of non-league play in Calif., the women's soccer players sent the message that they are serious about once again finishing in the top tier of their conference and making it to Nationals.

Facing Linfield on Wednesday, Whitman on Saturday and Whitworth on Sunday, the Bearcat women walked off Sparks Field with three league wins under their belts, improving to 7-1 in overall standings and 3-0 in Northwest Conference standings.

With goals from junior Anne Merten, sophomore Naomi Baez, and sophomore Nicole Dahl, the Bearcat women shut out the Linfield Wildcats on Wednesday afternoon, with a final score of 3-0.

On Saturday, freshman Brenna Hindman scored her first collegiate goal and assisted on a second as the Bearcat women handed Whitman College their first defeat of the season, beating the Missionaries 2-0.

"It was really important for the younger players to step it up this weekend and make big plays, and I think

that we are gaining confidence as a team and in each other," Lantz said.

Sophomore Samantha Lantz scored the game's first goal at the 35:50-minute mark when she took a pass from Hindman. Known as the league's top scoring team, Willamette held Whitman to 13 shots. Senior goalkeeper Shelby Springer had five saves.

Dahl scored a goal in each half of Sunday's game to push the tenth-ranked Willamette women's soccer team to a 3-1 Northwest Conference victory over the visiting Whitworth Pirates.

Throughout the entire match, Willamette never trailed and in the end out-shot the Pirates 24-4.

The Bearcats began their scoring at the 11:47-minute mark on an unassisted goal by junior midfielder Cayly Christensen. Dahl followed with her first goal at the 30:23 mark, but Whitworth closed the gap to 2-1 with a

score by forward Piper Moore 65:25 into the game.

The Bearcats responded to the pressure when, with 2:30 remaining in the game, Dahl scored her second goal off an assist from Merten. Lantz commented on the team's overall performance during these last three home games.

"I think it is really awesome that we have a lot of different goal scorers this year instead of one person scoring all the goals, and it was big for Brenna to get her first goal as a freshman.

"The points are spread around—even Kara (Forsyth) got an assist as sweeper. Our team this year is really deep and it's awesome to be able to trust everyone," she said.

The next game will be at Pacific University on Oct. 5 and the next home game will be Oct. 12 against Puget Sound.



KERRI LADISH

Junior Anne Merten protects the ball.

Going the distance

By TOM KARNES
STAFF WRITER

ATHLETE PROFILE

Freshman standouts are rare in any sport. An athlete's first year is often confined to gaining experience and adjusting to college level competition.

Nevertheless, freshman Nick Symmonds has substantially contributed to the Willamette Cross Country team's success despite his supposed lack of familiarity with the demands of college running.

Symmonds' first contact with the team was last fall when he watched Willamette participate in the regional meet held here in Salem.

"I flew out and met with the coaches and the team. I also got to see the campus and what it had to offer," Symmonds said of his first impressions of the Willamette team.

Following Symmonds' introduction to Willamette, Coach Matt McGuirk kept in weekly contact with the runner throughout his State Championship season at Bishop Kelly High in Boise, Idaho.

Symmonds maintained a demanding training routine recommended by McGuirk throughout the summer. The program mirrored the workload Symmonds would experience once the team began training together in September.

"I ran anywhere from 45-65 miles a week all summer," Symmonds said, "It was my first summer of serious base

training. It made a huge difference in my results."

McGuirk said of the general outlook concerning freshmen athlete: "the hardest part for most freshmen is getting adjusted to college life and college athletics. We tend to focus on staying healthy and achieving academically."

Symmonds spoke of his transition from high school to college competition as "pretty intense. Everyone here is doing the right things like eating well and getting enough sleep. The team is very concentrated on getting better."

While still early in the season, Symmonds has displayed an ability to absorb the pressures of the freshman experience and establish himself as an important element in Willamette's future success.

"Coming into the season I had hoped to maybe break the top seven. Now, I'm running in the top five and really have an opportunity to contribute points to the team," Symmonds said.

Sophomore teammate Peter Lucas-Roberts said of Symmonds' performance, "Nick is the strongest son of a gun in these parts. He's impressive."

Symmonds will have a chance to improve his times in one of the four races this Saturday at the Willamette Invitational at Bush Park in Salem.



Nick Symmonds
Freshman runner

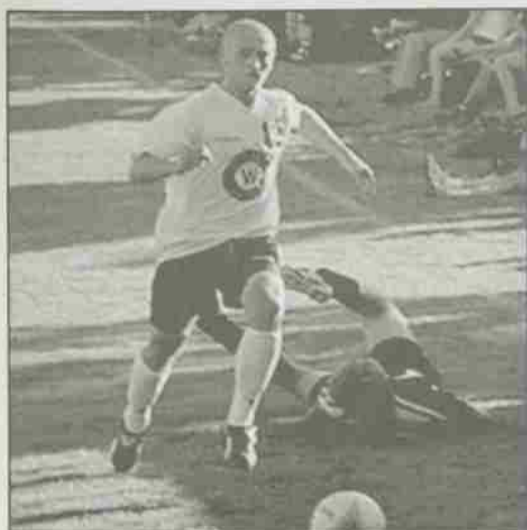
Men take two at home

By PATRICK SIENG
STAFF WRITER

Men's Soccer

The Bearcat men's soccer team had a commanding weekend against Whitworth and Whitman after dropping the Northwest Conference opener earlier in the week to Linfield.

Willamette kicked off its regular season last Wednesday with live television coverage by Action Sports Cable Network against the Linfield Wildcats. Willamette entered the game 1-4 out of the pre-season and dropped to 1-5 overall and 0-1 in the conference after losing 2-0 to the Wildcats. Thirty-seven fouls highlighted the contest and goals were scored



ERIC LAM

Sophomore forward Kyle Gouveia plows past a fallen defender downfield.

by Harald Haraldsen and Sean Chighizola of Linfield in each half. Sophomore goalkeeper Andrew Ward recorded four saves.

All of that turned around this past weekend, and now the team is working off a two game winning streak. "I think that our team had not been playing together at all for the beginning of the season," sophomore midfielder Kyle Gouveia said.

"It seemed to finally just click for us." Gouveia and senior Mike Semenza scored less than three minutes apart early in the first half against Whitman, leading the Bearcats to a 2-1 win. On a pass from junior Ricardo Sanchez, Gouveia scored 12 minutes into the game. Semenza launched a 30-yard shot at the 14:41-minute mark with an assist from junior Ben DeSanno. Ward had seven saves in the game and the team limited Whitman to 14 shots.

The weekend wrapped up with another key win over visiting Whitworth. The game extended into two overtimes and was capped off by DeSanno's goal with 22 seconds left in the second overtime. Whitworth out shot the Bearcats 28-14 and had six corner kicks to just two for the host team. Goals by Gouveia and DeSanno had given the Bearcats a 2-1 lead in the second period, but with 20 minutes remaining, Whitworth's Scott Kerwien scored off a free kick.

"This weekend, we were able to make an impact on the league," Gouveia said. "I think that we can really take a hold of this league if we continue to connect like we did this weekend."

WU defeat Menlo

Continued from page 10

Junior defensive tackle Vince Sivas helped prove that the best offense is a good defense, catching a tipped pass late in the game and taking it for a 12-yard trip to the house for six making it 45-30.

"We played a good game as a whole, it's a good confidence booster going into next week's game against Chapman and their option offense," sophomore defensive tackle Blake Cam said when asked about the defense's performance.

One man that helps keep the score down is sophomore defensive end Nate Matlock. Throughout the game, Matlock hounded Oak's quarterback Dylan Kruse, amassing eight tackles, including four sacks, to give him the Northwest Conference lead in sacks per game (2) and leaving him four shy of a school record.

"He is a great athlete and

helps make us a great football team," Speckman said.

The Bearcat special teams proved their worth on Saturday, holding the Oaks to an average of 13.4 yards per kickoff return and allowed Libby to nail a crucial field goal in the first half.

"There was better energy on the field, especially on special teams with Quentin Brock and Joe Liles dominating the Menlo return team," Libby said when asked about Saturday's contest.

The Cats are beginning to bring it all together, preparing them to take on the Chapman University Panthers.

"If everyone does their part in controlling Chapman's option we will be successful," Cam said.

While the Panthers have not proved to be a contender, it will be an important game for the Bearcats. Another challenge will be Whitworth, who shared the conference title a year ago.

Biological terror no threat at WU

Continued from Page 2

"The only danger would be for those who were directly exposed or who handled the envelope," Stout said.

How likely is a real bio-terrorist attack on Salem? Not likely, according to Stout: "Terrorists want exposure, they choose their targets for the immediate, live TV broadcasting."

Henderson concurred, "We've never considered ourselves a target for foreign terrorists. It's far more likely to receive a threat from a local resident who sees a terrorist attack and wishes to duplicate it, sort of the copycat syndrome."

Politics department chair Sammy Basu noted, "Salem, like all State Capitols, is a potential target for anti-government movements, although to the extent that such groups typically focus on the Federal Government, it is not a conspicuously or symbolically likely one."

According to sophomore politics major Caitlin Stephens, "The anthrax threat at the Capitol last Wednesday left me saddened. Realizing that there are still people who want to rattle the American people right now is disappointing. However, Willamette students have very little to worry about, as far as politically motivated attacks."

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: SEPTEMBER 22-28, 2002

Campus Safety responded to 172 requests for service this week.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sept. 24, 8:11 a.m. (Skybridge): A damaged light cover was found on the skybridge.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

Sept. 25, 8:04 p.m. (Matthews Hall): Campus Safety and WEMS responded to assist a student who had possibly fractured her toe.

After evaluation, the student was transported to Salem Hospital for further treatment.

Sept. 25, 11:59 p.m. (Shepard Hall): Campus Safety and WEMS responded to assist a student who had lacerated his head.

WEMS cleaned and bandaged the wound and the student was released.

Sept. 27, 12:00 a.m. (University Apartments): Campus Safety and WEMS

responded to assist a student who had injured his toe during practice.

WEMS treated and released him.

Sept. 28, 9:38 p.m. (Doney Hall): Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a request for medical aid.

The student was transported to Salem Hospital for further treatment.

HARASSMENT

Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m. (Law School): A student reported being threatened by another male student.

Sept. 25, 3:00 p.m. (Shepard Hall): A student reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Officers placed a trace on the student's phone line.

THEFT

Sept. 22, 7:55 a.m. (14th St. and Bellevue St.): A student reported that his vehicle had been stolen while parked near TIUA and later recovered in southeast Salem by the Salem Police Dept.

Sept. 22, 6:35 p.m. (Doney Hall): A student reported that her America Online account had been frozen due to unauthorized use.

An unknown user had accessed her account and used it to send spam mail. WITS investigated.

Sept. 23, 3:30 p.m. (Walton Hall): A contractor reported that his extension ladder had been taken.

The contractor called two days later and reported that it had been returned.

Sept. 23, 8:38 p.m. (Sparks Center): A student reported that while playing racquetball, his wallet and keys were stolen from his gym bag.

A friend also had money stolen from his wallet. The gym bags were left in the hallway outside the court.

Sept. 25, 9:45 p.m. (Smullin Hall): A student reported that his bicycle was stolen while locked to the bike rack.

Sept. 26, 6:02 p.m. (Sparks Lot): A visiting alumnus reported that his vehicle had been entered while parked.

A stereo, compact discs, palm pilot and clothing were stolen.

Sept. 27, 2:15 p.m. (Hatfield Library): A visitor reported that his bicycle was stolen.

It had been unlocked at the bike rack.

Sept. 27, 5:22 p.m. (Off Campus): A student reported that his vehicle had been stolen while parked near TIUA and abandoned on State Street.

A stereo and compact discs were stolen and the car vandalized. Salem Police department responded to investigate.

Sept. 28, 12:04 p.m. (Law School): A student reported that his bicycle was stolen.

It had been locked to the bike rack with a u-lock.

Sept. 28, 1:19 p.m. (Goudy Commons): A student reported that her wallet containing cash, credit cards and identification had been stolen.

Someone removed her wallet from her backpack while it was in the storage area.

Judicial process not affected by petitions, Res Life says

Continued from Page 1

Senior Julie Dougherty, an undergraduate student, said she felt probation would be "a little excessive. I can't imagine being on it (probation) at Willamette, it closes a lot of doors."

If fully enforced, disciplinary probation at Willamette suspends the student from participation in campus activities, clubs, etc. This can include study abroad programs.

Junior Izrael Arauz felt monetary

punishment would be "fair and just," and that it is "just like if you broke a window. You should be responsible." Whatever punishments have been and will be decided will not be altered by the petition.

Even if the student were to decide to submit the petition, Derby stated that administrative hearings are "not a court of public opinion."

Thus a petition would not carry any weight in the judicial officers final decision.

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