

BALLET, MODERN, JAZZ
A look into what WU dance has to offer. ♦ENTERTAINMENT, 8



PROTECTION HERE
Health Center says condoms effective. ♦OPINIONS, 6



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
Collegian

VOLUME CXII ISSUE VI

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

SEPTEMBER 27, 2001

Student Center: 'A place of our own'



ERIC LAM

Junior Adam Holbrook, sophomore Ben Peterson, senior Hannah Bohart, and sophomore Leslie Dulong chat near the new card-operated washing machines in the Montag Center.

By ALI McCART
STAFF WRITER

The mud hole between Matthews and Baxter Halls has finally been transformed.

Students and faculty gathered near the entrances last Friday afternoon to celebrate the grand opening of the Dan and Jean Montag Activity Center.

Amongst many colorful balloons, ASWU President Tommy Ziemer kicked off the ceremony with a declaration of the extreme comfort of the new couches in the facility.

Once he had the audience's attention, Ziemer stressed the importance that the Montag Center was designed through "student, faculty, and alumni collaboration."

"It's so beautiful because

we've needed student space," Ziemer said. "It's been so much talk and now it's here. We've got to make sure and take care of this place."

President Pelton took the podium next and described the effort that went into the design and construction of the new facility.

The idea was first brought up four years ago, in Pelton's first year as president, by a student who suggested that "what we really need is a place of our own after all the faculty have gone home."

Pelton began hosting discussion sessions for students and faculty, and the design for the activity center was soon underway.

Dan Montag, 1952 Willamette alumnus and namesake of the new activity center, also spoke at Friday's

celebration.

He expressed pride in his son's \$2 million donation for the construction.

Tom Montag was not able to attend the opening celebration.

"I am so honored by my son's generosity," Dan Montag said.

Chaplain Charlie Wallace asked students to gather closely around the doors as he spoke philosophically about the role of recreation at the Montag Center.

"Recreation is the Sabbath play from work we need daily, not just weekly," Wallace said.

He concluded the opening ceremonies by having the students chant, "Let's open this baby up!"

See MONTAG, Page 2

Volunteer turnout largest ever

By STEPHANIE SOARES
STAFF WRITER

Early Saturday morning, the Cat Cavern filled with Willamette volunteers for the kick-off of the third annual "Into the Streets" event established by the Community Outreach Program (COP).

One hundred fifty-eight students arrived at the Cat, surpassing the anticipated 120 students and making it the largest group in the event's history.

These participants signed up and served at organizations in the Salem community, including Liberty House, Bush Elementary, The Salvation Army, and AC Gilbert's Discovery Village.

The group's options for community service included restoring a reading garden at Bush Elementary, cleaning and organizing the Salvation Army's warehouse in preparation for Christmas, and assisting children at the Soap Box Derby.

Before setting out on their individual projects, the participants gathered together to hear the words of Bob Hawkinson, Dean of Campus

Life, and Charlie Wallace, the University Chaplain.

Hawkinson's words were a tribute to the American tradition of volunteerism; he said that Willamette was contributing to that tradition.

Wallace's speech was intended to boost the excitement and spirit of the group as he presented the participants with his own rap song.

Written especially for "Into the Streets" and also performed last year, the rap's aim was to get the volunteers into the groove for getting "their outreach on."

Wallace mentioned that his favorite verse read, "We're doin' it for Jesus, for Moses and for Allah. The Buddha recommends it, and so does Dr. Laura. We're helping out today, and we'll be feelin' good tomorra, goin' into the streets."

Increasingly excited to get started with the activities, the group split into clusters to begin their four-hour service projects.

After the projects, participants returned to campus for the "Into the Streets" post-session and feedback meeting. There, chairs were set up

in circles to allow participants from each location to sit together, chat, and discuss the day's events.

Toward the end of the meeting, evaluations were

handed out to the participants, allowing the students to voice their opinions on the events that took place.

Community Service Learning Director Mari

Morando was ecstatic that "the evaluations were constructive and positive... It was affirming."

See COMMUNITY, Page 12



ADELE PHAM

Student volunteers pull weeds as part of the "Into The Streets" program.

I N S I D E

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

News.....2	Features.....3	Opinions.....6	Entertainment.....8	Sports.....10
ASWU Finances Nimda Virus	Kristen's Story Portland Nightlife	Neo-McCarthyism Swingers	Dance Off-Center Cafe	Women's Soccer Football Win

Montag opening draws hundreds

Continued from page 1

Hundreds of students flooded the sunny rooms and celebrated their free Willamette water bottles, ice cream cones, and raffle tickets.

The Montag Center also offered free laundry facilities Friday through Wednesday, and free photocopies through Sunday.

Activities to celebrate the grand opening of the Montag Center lasted well into the night.

Bon Appetit served a barbecue dinner in front of the center.

There were also movies, music, pool and foosball competitions, video games, and a raffle. In the midst of all these activities, Blitz the Bearcat roamed the premises to keep the spirit up.

Karaoke seemed to be the main attraction of the evening, with all donations being forwarded to the Disaster Relief Funds for the terrorist acts in the East Coast.

The building includes a DVD player and big screen TV, laundry facilities with the option of payment by WU identification card and a convenience store open from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. Also planned is a video rental shop. More academic facilities include a conference room and the expanded Writing Center.

The formal dedication of the Montag Center will be held next fall during Dan Montag's 50th class reunion.

Junior Zach Holmboe feels the new activity center will transform the dynamic of the Willamette community.

"It's going to be really cool having a place close to East Side as opposed to having to walk to the UC and Goudy all the time," Holmboe said. "The TV is outstanding, and a place to get food at night will be nice, too."

"This is more than just a building," Pelton said. "This is a tremendous change not only to a building, but to an entire neighborhood. It integrates student life activities but also exhibits a renovated Writing Center."



ERIC LAM

Students talk in the Compass Plaza last Friday during the grand opening of the Montag student center. They enjoyed free ice cream, free laundry, and free photocopies. The Montag Center also has video games, foosball, and a pool table.

ASWU Finance Board reports \$30,000 surplus

By BRIANNE KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

This fall, ASWU collected more than \$30,000 in student body fees than they had

expected, leaving them with the "largest windfall in Willamette student financing history," according to VP Finances Andrew Cockrell. This money is on top of their

planned \$100,000 budget, meaning that approximately \$130,000 was collected this fall.

The budget, which will be presented to the ASWU Senate this evening, will be the first budget to be administered under the new Planned Funding Partnership, Cockrell says.

The Partnership, Cockrell said, is meant "to elicit a cooperative effort between ASWU Finances and student organizations," and to create "a fair, efficient, and accountable system of student financing in the Willamette Community."

One of the greatest changes occurring under the new system is that student organizations will no longer be asked to submit a budget for the entire academic year in the early fall, but will instead submit separate budgets for each semester.

"This allows [unspent] money to be pushed in different directions," Cockrell said. It will also help accommodate the "significant difference" there is in student body funds collected in the different semesters due to the number of students who leave Willamette for the second semester either to study abroad or transfer to another school.

"We're seeing the benefits of [the new system] already,"

he said.

Last weekend, the ASWU Finance Board, which is composed of two ASWU Senators and five other students, spent a large amount of time crafting the budget and developing "a comprehensive plan to reinvest [the surplus] into both short-term needs and capital investments for...long term investments outside of ASWU," he said.

According to Cockrell, the Finance Board is proposing that each semester, \$35,000 of the surplus be invested into student clubs and organizations that benefit the Willamette community. They hope that approximately \$14,000 can be invested in the Willamette University endowment for later use by ASWU.

Four thousand of the \$30,000 will be saved for next semester, which Cockrell says always has slightly less student body fees.

The final \$3000, he explained, goes towards miscellaneous programs like SafeRides or into capital investments.

"We have a lot of options available," he said. "Students now will see the results of that money."

There are currently about 90 student organizations funded by ASWU, said Cockrell, but that number is "growing at a quick rate."

Do you have any good ideas?

Join the new **Implementation Squad** created to turn the major campus changes determined by the Board of Trustees into practice.

1-year positions (6 hrs/month) are available for:
1 junior, 2 sophomores, 1 freshman

No prior experience is necessary

To apply, send your application to the ASWU office.

Pick up your application at the U.C. Info Desk or find it at www.willamette.edu/org/aswu and sign up for an interview in the ASWU office

Monday, October 1	Applications due noon
Tuesday, October 2	Interviews
Wednesday, October 3	Interviews
Thursday, October 4	Senate Confirmation

Interviews conducted by ASWU President, ASWU V.P. Administration, Student-at-Large, 2 non-student members of the Campus Life Task Force. Their recommendations for the positions are given to the ASWU Senate for confirmation.

Virus hits Willamette

By ERIC LAM
STAFF WRITER

Nimda.

"Admin" spelled backwards. This new computer virus has already infected the TIUA campus web server and the Institutional Research server. Both servers have been recovered.

"[It's] a pretty mean virus," Director of Network Service John Callahan said.

"But there is not much to worry about; the virus mainly attacks servers, and not personal computers."

Yet Nimda has unique symptoms, and may be easier to "catch" than other viruses.

While most computer viruses can only infect your computer by email attachments, this virus can also be spread by sharing infected files on the network neighborhood or by browsing on infected web servers.

One does not need to open an attachment to receive the file. By simply reading or previewing the file, the worm has already infected your computer.

Once in a computer, the virus makes multiple copies of itself. It sends out emails, which infect other computers.

It also allows your hard drive to be open to the network, thus degrading and slowing down the system.

WITS advises those with these symptoms on their computer to call the help desk at x6767.

Removal kits are available for the virus. Further information on Nimda can be obtained from the Symantec Antivirus Research Center [SARC] Online at www.sarc.com.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Award-winning poet to speak at Willamette

Peter Sears, acclaimed poet and author of *The Brink* will speak at Willamette on Monday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. in the Hatfield Room.

He will read and discuss the poetry in his book, which won the Western States Book Award and the Peregrine Smith Poetry Competition.

Law conference to be held at Law School

On Oct. 5 and 6, the American Society of Comparative Law will be holding its 50th anniversary meeting at the Collins Legal Center. The gathering includes law scholars from around the world and is open to the public.

'Kristen's Story' coming to campus

BY MIKE KIEFER
FEATURES EDITOR

As part of their national effort to prevent domestic violence, Alpha Chi Omega's Willamette chapter has invited Andrea Cooper to present Kristin's Story this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Hudson Hall.

Cooper's daughter Kristen, an Alpha Chi Omega herself, was the victim of an acquaintance rape by a friend of two years.

The assault drove her into a suicidal depression and she took her own life during her sophomore year of college.

As part of her own healing process, Cooper tells her daughter's story on campuses around the country to raise awareness about rape and its effects on the victim's lives.

"When I saw her speak, I said to myself, 'we need to bring this to Willamette,'" Alpha Chi Omega Rebecca Anderson said.

She saw the presentation a year and a half ago and has been working on advertising and preparations for the event. After seeing her speak, Anderson approached Cooper about visiting Willamette and she agreed.

"She said that she had considered Willamette for Kristen when they were looking at colleges so she already has an affinity for the campus."

Travelling around talking to students helps Cooper deal with the pain of losing her daughter, but she also hopes to educate those who might know a victim of rape or depression.

The presentation is as much for the family members, the boyfriends and the friends of a victim it is are for those assaulted and afflicted.

Everyone in attendance on Saturday will receive a rape treatment packet with information about exams and facilities for victims.

"She is an amazingly powerful speaker. There is never a dry eye in the room."

REBECCA ANDERSON

SENIOR

According to the Kristen's Story press packet, Kristen Cooper had not felt comfortable telling anyone about her rape and her mother only found out about the sexual assault several months after her suicide.

"The hope is to educate for a positive reaction to these situations,"

Anderson said, explaining that Kristen had a steady boyfriend who broke up with her because he didn't know how to deal with the rape.

"This is an issue that isn't discussed enough."

Anderson has spent the past year coordinating with not only the Panhellenic Council, university administration, and the Willamette Events Board, but also the office of the Governor, the Mayor, the City Council, and City Manager.

She has even placed an ad in the Statesman-Journal to reach as many people as possible.

Anderson hopes that her advertising efforts will allow the entire Salem and Willamette community to participate in this educational event.

"She is an amazingly powerful speaker," Anderson said of her own experience. "There is never a dry eye in the room."

Alpha Chi Omega's national organization, in coordination with the Delta Delta Delta sorority, covers travel expenses for Cooper to travel to 20 college and university campuses each year.

The theme for the sorority's annual philanthropic efforts is the prevention of domestic violence and half the funds from Alpha Chi Omega's 3-on-3 basketball tournament scheduled Oct. 13 will be donated the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center.

The other half of the proceeds this year will go to the relief fund for the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Kristen's Story:

A presentation of a mother's account of her daughter's acquaintance rape, depression and suicide.

*Free

*Sat. Sept. 30,
Hudson Hall,
7 p.m.

*Sponsored by the
Alpha Chi Omega
Sorority.

*For Campus sexual
assault resource infor-
mation see page 4

Question of the Week:

What do you like about the new Montag Center?



"We like the free foosball. Oh but we forgot, it's not free."

-Freshmen Krysta Drechsler, Kelly Scow and Ali LaChapelle



"I like the upstairs lounge and the laundry facilities."

-Junior Constance Cummings



"I can get food or drink anytime."

-TIUA student Hitomi Amemiya



"I want to make out on one of those pool tables."

-Freshman Kurt Conroyd



"I think it is a nice place to go watch TV, play pool and relax."

-Sophomore Sarah Abe



Scenes from outside the Willamette Bubble: No sleep 'til P-town

Venturing into the depths of Portland nightlife, Ben Kessler finds debauchery, the budding '80s craze and an inflatable Twister mat.



BEN KESSLER
COLUMNIST

BY

I am really not into the club scene. You could probably determine this just by looking at me, but since you can't see me right now you'll just have to take my word for it.

Anyway, last Friday night was an unusual one for me because I made the rounds of numerous Portland clubs, including some of them were, shall we say, more disreputable ones.

My two companions, we shall refer to them simply as "Daddy" and "El Guapo," are a bit more rambunctious than yours truly. But I summoned the courage to take on

the night and discover what P-town nightlife is all about.

After a brief pit-stop at Capital Market for some liquid refreshment, we were well on our way.

Earlier that week I had read a series of articles from our friends at Willamette Week about the Musicfest NW, an inaugural showcase of local music talent that would be bumpin' the clubs all week-end.

Now this sounded okay to me. Just sitting in a club, sipping a few cold ones and listening to some of our best Northwest bands.

But Daddy and El Guapo would have none of it. They had their hearts set on a club called Polly Esther's in the downtown district.

Needless to say, I found myself paying seven bucks cover charge to the "Peace Patrol" at Polly Esther's about half an hour later.

The grooves of Duran Duran were pulsating the walls of this '80s-theme club that features an inflatable Twister mat.

As the crowd grooving on the dance floor looked to be a

solid ten years older than us, we made our way to the bar in the back.

After ordering a mixed drink that cost seven freaking dollars, I was ready to abandon this version of '80's hell.

Fortunately, my companions were in agreement and we made our way over to the Greek Cuisina where we procured a Musicfest NW schedule.

Dante's ...was something out of a Gun 'n Roses music video — free-flowing alcohol, clouds of cigarette smoke, eardrum splitting music and more beautiful women than one would venture to count.

As Daddy and El Guapo were far beyond comprehending the complexities of this schedule I sadly informed them that we had missed the acts of Cool Nutz and Mr. D.O.G. as the Hip-Hop Showcase was the night before.

Not to worry though. We were close to the Blue Note, a club that would be featuring mellow jazz grooves well into the night.

We caught the end of Mr. Rosewater, who I found to be quite enjoyable but was obviously a bit too tame for Daddy and The Captain.

"We're going to Dante's; it's right around the corner and they've got a band called Rumpshaker playing right now."

And that was that. Filled

with intrigue to see if the music of Rumpshaker was as enticing as their name, we made our way into Dante's. Or so we thought.

I made the mistake of letting Daddy lead us to the club and we were soon climbing up three flights of stairs into what appeared to be a private apartment.

Before I could stop him, Daddy pounded on the locked door demanding to be let in.

We were answered by a young blonde in nothing more than... well, she wasn't wearing very much.

"Welcome to Aja's, what can we do for you boys today?" Aja asked in a suggestive voice.

After a few awkward moments it became obvious that Daddy and El Guapo were well beyond making any sort of coherent response.

I struggled to stammer, "Umm, we were just looking for Dante's club but I guess we must have made a wrong turn somewhere."

I gave her a quick wave and tried to pick the jaws of Daddy and El Guapo off the floor.

We somehow escaped Aja's seductions and entered Dante's club still feeling her warm afterglow.

Dante's atmosphere is something straight out of an

early-'90's Guns 'N Roses music video — free-flowing alcohol, clouds of cigarette smoke, eardrum-splitting music, and more beautiful women than one would venture to count.

The band on stage, Bella Feyes, is a pretty impressive local alternative act but definitely no G&R—but then again, who is?

Possessing good seats and even better beer we were in no hurry to leave Dante's, somehow closing time arrived before we knew it.

Now I wish I could provide my loyal readers with a vivid recap of those several bands that followed Bella Feyes, but they somehow blurred into a three-hour punkfest of which I can remember little.

About all that comes to mind was Daddy performing some bizarre improv jig for one band and El Guapo asking all of Dante's patrons if they had seen Aja anywhere. And the funny thing is that El Guapo was completely sober.

And so it was El Guapo who navigated us back home to Salem, reeking of cigarette smoke and ears ringing. We agreed to give the entire Musicfest NW, and particularly Dante's club a decisive thumbs up, and Polly Esther's an emphatic thumbs down.

As for Aja's, well, ya'll have to see for yourselves—or you could just ask Daddy.

WU Students catch 'Saturday Night Fever' for Portland Planned Parenthood Funding



BY JACOB BERG
STAFF WRITER

Saturday night, many Willamette students headed up to Portland for a disco.

But this was not just a road trip for pure fun.

The disco was a fundraiser for Planned Parenthood, a group that, in addition to educational and clinical resources, lobbies for pro-choice issues.

The disco was held on the roof of O' Connors Bar in downtown Portland and was open to anyone over 18.

The group from Willamette was made up of primarily members from either the Women's Center or Students for Choice.

Sophomore Risa Cromer and Junior Nikki Trammel, co-coordinator, found out about the disco several weeks

ago.

"It was a great way to unite people, to have fun and to support an amazing organization," Nikki Trammel said.

The event was promoted through the Women's Center and Students for Choice.

Most of the students who went with the Willamette group were members of one or both of these organizations.

Over one hundred people showed up, over fifteen of whom were Willamette University students.

"Without [Risa and the Women's Center], there wouldn't have been such a great showing of Willamette students," sophomore Heather Huntley said.

Willamette students didn't show up just to dance, though.

"Many individuals within the Women's Center personally support Planned Parenthood's mission and enjoy being active volunteers for programs that are in favor of reproductive rights and the like," sophomore Risa Cromer said.

This is not the first time the Women's Center has mobilized support for Planned Parenthood.

"The Women's Center has

donated funds to Planned Parenthood, like last year's collection from the Vagina Monologues," Cromer said.

Many area companies supported the disco in addition to Willamette University.

"There were 22 different companies that donated over \$600 worth of prizes to be raffled off, all proceeds going towards Planned Parenthood," Huntley said. She and other students spent the night volunteering during the dance, selling raffle tickets to the participants.

Prizes for winning raffle tickets included gift certificates, dinners, and a bicycle.

"The [liked the] idea of a Disco party, where we could get dressed up and dance," Trammel said.

"At the same time we were raising money for an organization we believe provides essential resources for women in our community, was an opportunity we did not want to pass up."

The Women's Center is an organization on campus that addresses issues that relate to females.

While the organization focuses on women, it is open to all Willamette students who want to visit or participate.

Campus Resources for Rape and Sexual Assault Victims:

*Women's Crisis Service -

24 hour hotline: 503-399-7722

*Bishop Wellness Center -

South side of Baxter Hall Complex,

Telephone: x6471, x6002(medical)

Hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5

p.m.

-Information regarding campus regulations

and community resources

-Confidential counseling

-Advocacy-support groups for survivors, friends and partners

-Pregnancy tests

-Screening for HIV

-Emergency contraceptive

**Sexual
Assault
Advisors:**

*Deborah Cagle
*Michelle Duchateau
*Meredyth Edelson
*Lisa Jones Holliday
*Mari Morando
*Charles Wallace, Jr.
*Jennifer Wright

'Are you ready to get your Outreach on?'

- 'Into the Streets' coordinator Mark Molitor



ADELE PHAM

Senior Dante Holloway participates in the Community Outreach Program's "Into the Streets" on Saturday, volunteering at Bush Elementary.

Featured Events this Weekend

Thursday, Sept. 27

NATIVE AMERICAN GROUP MEETING

3:30 -4:30 p.m.

UC3 - Harrison Conference Room

The first meeting of this new student group.

PEACE CORPS INFORMATION SESSION

4-5 p.m.

UC3 - Autzen Conference Room, Free

For those interested in getting more information about the Peace Core.

Friday, Sept. 28

UNIDOS HOMECOMING FIESTA

7 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Montag Center, Free

First annual Homecoming Fiesta, with various foods, Latin music and Salsa/Merangue dancing lessons.

Info: Contact <aagutier>

Saturday, Sept. 29

KRISTIN'S STORY

7 p.m.

Hudson Hall, Free

A mother's account of surviving sexual assault.

Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega.

Sunday, Sept. 30

SAND VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

10:30 a.m.

Kaneko, free

Two-on-two tournament sponsored by WU Internurals Program. Register by Friday at 5 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities.

The Collegian wants to know:

The Features Section of the Collegian is preparing a profile of faith and religious issues on the Willamette campus. The Collegian is looking for personal stories from individual students exploring their faith or lack thereof. Let us know if you would like to write a story or contribute in any other way.

Contact:

Collegian's email:

collegian@willamette.edu or

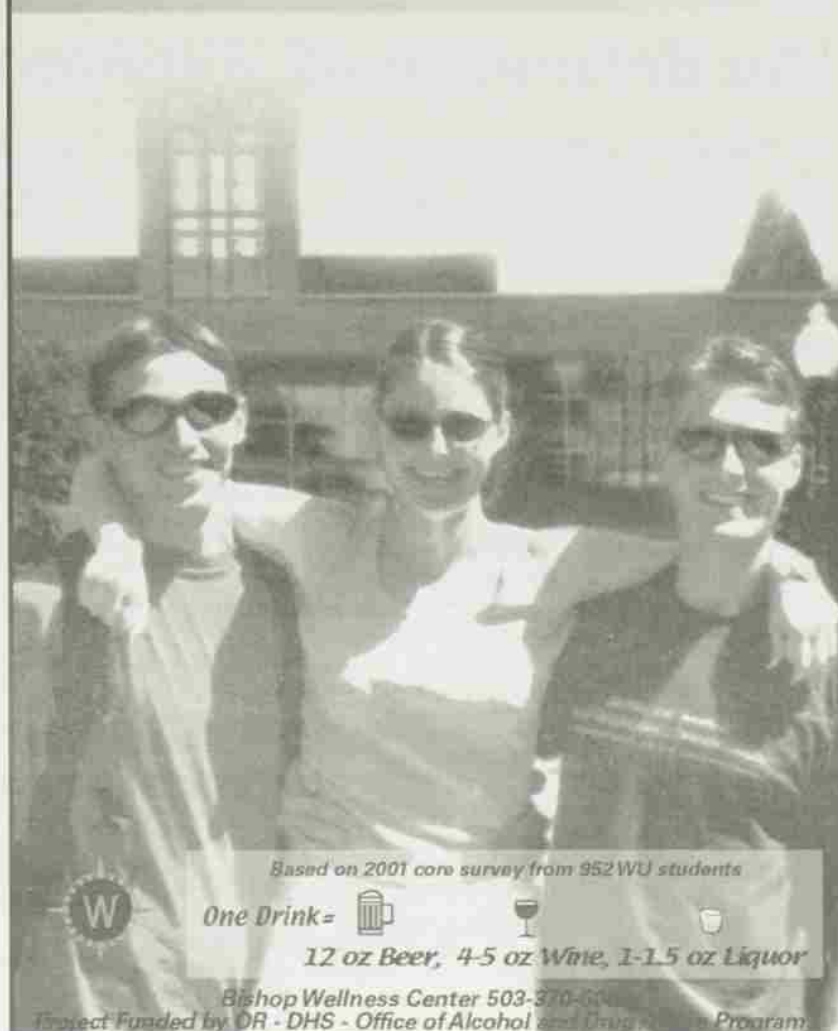
Features Editor Mike Kiefer's

email: mkiefer@willamette.edu.

70% of WU students drink

0-4 drinks

when they party



Based on 2001 core survey from 952 WU students



One Drink =



12 oz Beer, 4-5 oz Wine, 1-1.5 oz Liquor

Bishop Wellness Center 503-370-6600

Project Funded by OR - DHS - Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program

Editorials

Montag Center misses target

The \$2.65 million donation from Tom Montag and the Collins Foundation was supposed to go toward a facility that would be the center of student life. What we got, or rather what Baxter got, was a \$2.65 million lounge with high ceilings.

It is hard to imagine how a single pool table and a wide screen television will be enough to draw the Willamette community, much less serve as a highly-used recreation center.

Why should residents on the West side of campus make the trek to the Montag Center when its lounges have almost everything the Montag Center can offer?

It is good that the University realizes that a true student center is needed. Unfortunately, the Montag Center will not fill this void. And since a residential campus is years away, if it happens at all, something still needs to be done about the absence of a comfortable, quality student center.

It is time for the Willamette student body to take this opportunity to outline for the administration what we really want in a student center.

Students still need a place where they can gather and hang out. Off-campus students especially need a place where they can rest, work, and play during their free hours between classes.

The University Center obviously does not serve this purpose now, and it is doubtful that the Montag Center will be big enough or convenient enough to attract off-campus students.

A quality center, one able to serve the entire community, will not be built without student input. We can only hope that the University does not continue to wait for amazingly generous donations before beginning to build a real facility for the Willamette community.

The return of Mr. McCarthy

Attorney General John Ashcroft is waving the proverbial manila folder in front of Congress this week, stating that he has, in his possession, a list of terrorists living inside the United States.

The U.S. Department of Justice has been testifying before Congress asking for expanded intelligence-gathering powers so that law-enforcement agencies can more effectively fight the war against terrorism.

The anti-terrorism legislation being proposed by Ashcroft and the Department of Justice has been put together in haste, and lawmakers must get past public opinion polls to see that taking these actions would violate the rights of American citizens and immigrants living in the United States.

It is obvious that the rules regarding intelligence-gathering need to incorporate new technology. Email, cell phones, and wireless communication were not in use the last time the rules of spying were revised. However, the proposals of the Department of Justice go far beyond updating old statute and stray dangerously away from sound public policy.

Expanding wiretapping powers, promoting information-sharing between the FBI and the CIA, and allowing immigration officials to "detain and remove" suspected terrorists are all dangerous proposals reminiscent of the steps Joseph McCarthy and America took to secure itself from communism in the 1950s.

The greatest threat to America, and the American way of life, may not be terrorist bombings, but rather the effects of our own response to terrorism. We must not get caught in the moment and let our zeal cloud our judgment. As we have seen, America can pull together after tragedy, but America no longer exists when our civil liberties are discarded.

It is time for America to return to normalcy by not only returning to work, but by returning to the protection of the rights that we hold dear. It is not time to begin suspecting our neighbors and friends of malicious activity.

The actions of Senator McCarthy are not remembered fondly. It is not time to repeat them.

The definition of 'inappropriate'

In an era where women are still too often judged on the quality of their appearance rather than the quality of their character, it is disconcerting to see a Willamette University fraternity re-enforcing gender stereotypes and promoting sexual assault.

The gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been proudly promoting their "School Daze: Dirty Ol' Men and School Girls Party," obviously unaware of their fetishizing of Lolita-ish behavior.

Their rhetorical parody of sexual assault and statutory rape is completely uncalled for and an action contrary to the principles of anyone calling himself a gentleman.

The timing of this party is especially poor, scheduled the same week as various sexual assault awareness programs. If the members of SAE believe that these deplorable acts of sexual misconduct are a laughing matter, they should attend the Women's Center sponsored

program "Take Back the Night" and listen to the stories of women who have been victims of sexual assault. Their joke will not seem nearly as funny then.

It is doubtful that the members of SAE mean to promote sexual assault, but until they realize that their party's subjugation of women and satirical portrayal of sexual conduct are harmful to the Willamette community, as well as to females in general, these negative messages legitimizing sexual assault will never be eliminated.

The Willamette community should refuse to attend this party as a sign of protest and if you should feel so inclined, instead of talking to an SAE member about registering for the party, talk to them about how you will not be attending it because of the messages they are sending to the student body and the harms that these messages can cause throughout society.

Ben's Briefs

Gotta have style

By BEN KRUPICKA
OPINIONS EDITOR

In today's fast-paced, dog-eat-dog, J.Crew and Tommy Girl McWorld there is one thing missing: style.

"I've got style," you shout proudly. "I buy the coolest and most expensive clothes." Well, my friend, unfortunately, the train of style has left you at the station.

The clothes you wear, whether trendy and new or retro and handed down, have very little to do with your style.

Style is not the batsuit. It is the way Batman told Commissioner Gordon he was on his way.

Style is not the symbols on their tummies, but the way the Care Bears executed their Care Bear Stare.

Style begins as an attitude. It is developed like any other skill and is practiced like a craft. Unfortunately, it seems to be a craft in decline.

As I walk through campus, eavesdropping on conversations and observing the interplay between students, a desperate lack of style is apparent.

For males, it is a lack of charm, confidence, and poise that suggests we have forgotten about style. For females, it is the unbalanced emphasis put on your physical attributes.

We seem to be divided into two factions. There are those who conform to the corporate media version of the perfect person, complete with materialistic tendencies, non-controversial speech, and lackluster con-

versational skill. And there are those who have conformed to the now-trendy ideals of underground culture, attending raves, picking tattoos from catalogues, or piercing our, now all-too-familiar, body parts.

We have become so pre-occupied with fashion and our outward appearances that we have tragically forgotten that quality which separates us from every other individual.

I cannot provide you with an instruction manual on how to find your style. I, myself, have not fully developed mine. But what I do know is that we all have instilled in us elements of style.

The challenge is to find out what you believe in and how those values should influence your interactions with others. We can perfect and nurture this gift through self-reflection and experimentation.

Style has to do with the way you carry yourself. It has to do with the way you look people in the eye. In the fact that your handshake still means something. In the way you speak confidently and draw crowds. When you have perfected your style, people remember you after you have left a room and look forward to seeing you again.

But you will never achieve these things if you do not break out of your self-imposed shell and define yourself as an individual.

The Rooftop Singers have formulated step one: "Walk right in. Sit right down. Baby let your hair hang down."

Corrections

In the Sept. 20 issue of the Collegian:

Article: "Res Life still relocating"
Jim Bauer is the Dean of Residence Life

LETTERS POLICY

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

CONTACT US

PHONE: 503-370-6053 FAX: 503-370-6407 EMAIL: collegian@willamette.edu

The Collegian's mailing address is Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301. The Collegian is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center.

OFFICE

EDITOR HOURS
Mon & Wed
1:30-3:30pm

AD MANAGER
Tues & Thurs
11:30-1:30pm

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Doreen DeMars
ddemars@willamette.edu
MANAGING EDITOR
Jenny Andrews
jandrews@willamette.edu
AD MANAGER
Jenn Jorve
jjorve@willamette.edu

COPY EDITOR
Beth Swenney
bswenney@willamette.edu
COPY EDITOR
Erik deJie
edejie@willamette.edu
COPY EDITOR
Michelle Theriault
mtheriau@willamette.edu

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

Condoms: A response

By VICKIE SIMPSON
CONTRIBUTOR

I appreciate the opportunity to provide accurate public health information in response to a recent opinion piece printed in the Collegian. I am responding to the community because I believe lack of information and mis-information have the potential to harm the health and safety of students.

Condoms handled correctly, and used correctly all the time, are the best prevention method we have for people who are participating in sexual activity. With perfect use, about three percent of couples will experience an unintended pregnancy when using the male condom.

Since 1976, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has regulated condoms as medical devices. No matter what cost, brand, style, color, or flavor of U.S.-made condom you use, the safety standards are the same.

In multiple national studies by Consumer Report magazine as well as numerous health agencies using a variety of condoms, misuse

of the condom, rather than poor quality, accounts for the majority of breakage and slippage.

In the last five years, the Health Center has purchased between six and seven thousand condoms a year, from three major manufacturers.

I believe students are being responsible about using condoms for sexual activity.

We certainly do see students who have had a condom "accident," but the numbers are low.

Emergency contraception is available from the Health Center for any student who feels she may be at risk of an unplanned pregnancy.

I welcome student feedback and am available to talk to any student or student group about issues related to products, medications, or services available in the Health

"Condoms handled correctly, and used correctly all the time, are the best prevention method we have for people who are participating in sexual activity."

Center.

Students who are interested in being on the Bishop Wellness Center Advisory Board should contact ASWU or call me at 370-6062.

Vickie Simpson R.N.C. is the Director of Student Health Services.

Don't believe the hype

By RICK SCHMIDT
CONTRIBUTOR

Does anyone know what to do? 'Cause I sure don't. I like to have answers, to know things. Whoever believes that there are no easy answers is wrong, and it's the easy answers that make life livable. If all decisions resembled that which our nation faces this moment, no one would have the will to keep on living.

We have all been, I'm sure, the recipients of large quantities of information, opinions, beliefs, lies, rhetoric, and conjectures about our latest crisis.

I received an e-mail quoting Tamim Ansary, an Afghan-American writer. An excerpt: "When you think Taliban, think Nazis. When you think bin Laden, think Hitler."

I traced it to its source (<http://www.urbanlegends.com/ulz/xafghanistan.html>), which referred to Ansary as "brilliant." Brilliant he may be, but malicious rhetoric written in a less-than-factual manner is usually called "propaganda."

Hitler was the leader of the Nazis, while bin Laden merely lives (we think) in the

country run by the Taliban. That's a big difference.

Even if Ansary is only trying to demonstrate bin Laden's evil intent using the best example available, he is oversimplifying a situation that is nowhere near that clear-cut.

On the opposite side of that example is a transcript I received of an interview with Noam Chomsky, a well-known and outspoken critic of American political affairs.

His interview blames the entire situation on the United States and delves into the history of bin Laden, Saddam Hussein, and every way in which the United States has mis-handled the Middle East (and elsewhere).

He warns of the worst: "At this point we are considering the possibility of a war that may destroy much of human society," and urges a different, more peaceful path.

Even Chomsky, though, another brilliant man, has no real answers. Apparently, then, I am not the only one who doesn't know what to do. Pay attention to what you read and hear, and make up your own mind. If you can.

Rich Schmidt is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.



KATHRYN MOODY

When will it all be normal again?

By AVI KATZ
CONTRIBUTOR

A few days before it happened, I bought a poster of the New York skyline. The walls of my room were a boring white, so I spent a few dollars and added some color.

And then they pounded on my door early in the morning, shoving me in front of the TV. There was the wreckage, fire, blood, planes, and the sickening emptiness where the towers once stood.

In that moment, I wanted nothing more than to walk into my room, look at my poster, and pretend that those colors, that skyline, still represented New York City.

And now two weeks after it happened, there are questions that remain.

Have we healed? It's only been two weeks. Have we finished mourning?

They're still searching for the unaccounted. Have we found someone to blame? Seems so - we've raged about war. Have we been patriotic enough? Of course - look at all those flags and donations and chants of "God Bless America." Have we come together as a nation? Maybe - We're united in our strength, resolve, and confusion. Have we said all that we could? After all, we've gone from "Attack on America" to "America at War" to "Operation Enduring Freedom"; it sounds like enough. Are we not afraid anymore? FDR said that our greatest freedom was a freedom from fear; that sounds good right about now. Why do bad

things happen to good people? I think it's beyond our understanding.

So, after partially answering a few of these questions, life became normal again. I went to class, ate at Goudy, procrastinated; it certainly felt normal.

I went to the vigils, watched the star-studded fundraisers, and said prayers when I thought no one was listening.

I read my books, surfed the web, and avoided the TV as best I could. It was a strange return to some form of "normal."

Maybe, in a few years I won't be able to tell the difference between the poster on my wall and the true skyline of New York. That's when I believe life really will be normal again.

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

Swingers: WU's dancers of death



By ERIK de BIE
COPY EDITOR

Living at the quiet end of Baxter 3rd, I tend to get lots of sleep and study time (when I use it). However, there are two distinct disadvantages. One is a lack of visitors, and the other is the necessity to walk almost all the way down the hall to get to the men's room.

It is really not such a big deal, except for the times that I forget something in my room ... about four different things, which I remember individually and make a two-way trip for each one. However, a potential hazard

to any freshman brave enough to walk the halls after dark is the mortal danger of the swing dancers.

Yes, swing dancers. When one wanders down the hall, bleary-eyed and half-asleep, near midnight, or just hangs out, partying with the rest of those wild and crazy people up here in the substance free dorm, one must watch out for a foot in the face (or someplace worse) or a tackle worthy of a Junior Varsity high school football player.

I have to evade the jitterbug and dodge the Charleston, and when I hear the words to Zoot Suit Riot playing, my heart quakes with fear.

Not having had a good experience with swing dancers in high school, I'm not surprised that they are still as powerful and dangerous as ever.

I think it's great that these "swingers" (hilarious term) are so enthusiastic about their dancing. But just as

one can go a bit too far in the case of dissembling a professor's VW bug in the parking lot and then reassembling it in his office on the fourth story, swing dancers can go too far with their craft.

Practicing at gosh-forsaken hours of the night will improve one's skill, but it won't necessarily improve one's co-existence with one's neighbors.

I can deal with it - sometimes I actually think it's really entertaining - but those who are trying to sleep most likely do not enjoy "jump and jive" music outside their doors.

I would recommend that swing dancers confine their activities to the noisy end of the hallway. They have done it so far, but, unchecked, they have the potential to overrun our precious hall. And once they have conquered Baxter, then the world!

Erik deBie is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

WU Dance: concerts, classes, and choreography

Students can perform in classes or during the spring concert, which may include student-choreographed dances.

By JACOB BERG
STAFF WRITER



Kim Christensen (foreground) leads students during warm-ups in the dance studio of Kresge Theatre.

Every spring the Theatre Department holds a dance concert.

This year, the concert will be March 7-10, 2002, but auditions are coming up quickly.

The concert is organized by dance instructor Kim Christensen, who has been

with the Willamette theatre faculty since 1996.

Christensen also works with the dance department at the University of Oregon.

Besides organizing the dance concert at Willamette, Christensen also offers classes in dance every semester, including ballet, jazz, and modern.

Auditions for this year's performance are during the week of Oct. 15.

Students are not limited to just dancing, though. Christensen said that there is a chance there will be several pieces choreographed by students.

The dance program is a part of the Theatre Department, and although there is no dance major, it is possible to major in theatre with a dance emphasis.

One of the options for theatre majors is to choreograph a dance for their senior project.

The other dances in the concert will be choreographed by Christensen and special guest instructors.



ERIC LAM

Students check their form in the mirror during a Fundamentals of Modern Dance class.

"There is one guest choreographer, Rita Honka, who will be setting an African Dance piece," Christensen said.

After the auditions, there will be several months of practice for the Willamette students who participate until the concert's debut in the spring.

Dance is extremely important to some Willamette students, like Emily Smith, a junior who has performed at

the concerts for the last few years.

Smith said that she is "looking forward to the whole process [of auditions]."

Beside teaching, Christensen is an active dancer. She is a principal member of the Van Ummersen Dance Company, which performs all over Oregon.

Christensen encourages students to contact her if they would like more information. Her email is <kchriste>.

Off-Center a haven for Salem culture and great food

Proof that the history of a city lies in its people.

By EMILY McCLURE
STAFF WRITER

Breakfast is so much better than dinner.

Don't get me wrong, I love a good burger as much as the next guy, but there's something particularly rewarding about hearing my mother's voice ringing, "Breakfast is the most important meal of the day," as I plunge my fork into butter-smearred, syrup-slathered pancakes.

Finding the perfect restaurant in Salem to sleepily stuff cheesy eggs into my caffeine-buzzing body is a challenge I have readily devoted myself to.

My first stop: Off-Center Café, which is, well, off Center Street, a few blocks east of Safeway.

If you're an experienced eater, you've probably been there, or at least heard of it; Off-Center is a well known favorite among the WU crowd.

But how much do you know about this little hole-in-the-wall café that has been serving up its breakfasts-of-champions to Salemites since before most of the freshmen and sophomores were born?

Duncan, the cook, began leasing the small diner from John Elwood, owner of the adjacent Nobles Tavern, in 1981. Elwood eats there about four times a week.

Since then a few things have changed; for example, the bathroom is no longer

located in the kitchen.

And the eggs served are now "range-free, cholesterol low, no hormones, blah, blah," according to Gwen, a waitress.

One thing that hasn't changed, however, is the staple of breakfast business: the regulars.

"This is Gil," one gray-haired man said as he pointed to another.

"And that's Paul," responded Gil. Then, pointing at a third old guy, he continued, "and you can call him Schmut."

As the table erupted with laughter and coffee cups quivered, "Schmut" quickly corrects him, "You can use Jerry."

Ah, the home-town regulars!

They have appeared religiously four times each week since the mid 1980's.

Jerry orders a cup of coffee and toasted homemade bread for around \$3.50. Gil always has scrambled eggs and toast.

I begin to understand why these men think of Off-Center as a second home when my short-stack of blueberry pancakes (\$4.25) quickly arrive, piping hot from Duncan in the kitchen.

Not only is the ambiance laid-back and friendly, the food is amazing!

For between \$4.25 and \$7.00 a diner can feast on anything from oatmeal to breakfast burritos.

My companion (who happened to be my sweaty, famished roommate) agreed that Off-Center hit the spot with

Annie's Eggs, a combination of onion, spinach, tomato, and parmesan served with a side of potatoes (yes, actual wedges of potatoes), toast, and two strawberries for \$6.25.

But in order to enjoy the Off-Center experience, you'd better start early.

The café is open for breakfasts Tuesday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday: when it is much more crowded) from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For those who prefer burg-

ers, sandwiches and soups to the breakfast fare, lunch is available Tuesdays through Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dinner is served on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., when a person can choose from the lunch menu or eat one of the daily specials (generally seafood) for \$3.75-\$7.25.

For the sweet-toothed, ice cream sodas, milk shakes, malts, and floats are available for dessert.

And for those of you with a

serious dependency on caffeine and sugar first thing in the morning, try "Ed's Cooler."

Thanks to Ed, whom all the regulars agreed knows more than anybody about the Pacific Railway (Did you know the city of Salem wanted to reroute the train tracks from their current location to Commercial Street in 1872?), this mixture of ice cream, chocolate syrup, Pepsi, and coffee can even be ordered for breakfast.

Smiling, Ed boasted, "I have one every day!"

Creative Corner - words of the week

combined trio

By JULIE STEFAN
A&E EDITOR

the rafters
are high
and my spleen
exhausted
with the inconstancy.
he used to read
them
and now there
is no
mark
to speak of
a silence
I know too well
a cave
I have dug
with only my
fingernails
replacing the earth

in moments,
a grain at a time.
but there is

a glimmer

in your walk

a result

in your eyes

the steadiness

and sway

I have yet to witness

and it marks me

instead

trying to dance

to broken notes

on sharp keys

leaving the room

when the pulse

insists too much

fervor

tilting

away

the only motion

that's comfortable
is it separated
by rows and
quiet lights.
they say we are
understated
shift

that way
and we just
may be.

**We want your
creative endeavors!
Submit your poetry,
short fiction, music
compositions, movie
or play scenes and
we'll print a new one
each week.
Email Julie Stefan
at <jstefan>.**

Calendar O' Fun

SALEM

Insane Clown Posse, Park Lotus - Salem Armory, Sept. 29

Peace Strings, Best of Bluegrass - Elsinore Theatre, Oct. 6

Incubus - Salem Armory, Nov. 15

PORTLAND

Peter, Paul & Mary - Schnitzer Concert Hall, Sept. 21

The Tempest - Winningstad Theatre, Sept. 28 - Nov. 1

Laser Spectacular - Roseland Theater, Sept. 29

George Winston - Aladdin Theatre, Sept. 29 & 30

Cats - Keller Auditorium, Oct. 2 - 7

Dennis Quaid & The Sharks - Roseland Theater, Oct. 5

Tim Reynolds - Dante's, Oct. 6

Bob Dylan - Gill Coliseum (OSU), Oct. 7 and Jackson County Fairground, Oct. 9

Ben Folds - Roseland Theater, Oct. 11

Sesame Street Live - Portland Memorial Coliseum, Oct. 11 - 14

John Lennon Memorial Concert - Roseland Theater, Oct. 13

Bodyvox: Reverie - Portland State University Lincoln Hall, Oct. 17 - 20

American Hi-Fi - B Complex, Oct. 23

The Breeders - Wow Hall, Oct. 26

Alison Krauss & Union Station - Schnitzer Concert Hall, Oct. 29

Nikka Costa - Roseland Theater, Nov. 2

Aladdin - Winnigstad Theatre, Nov. 9 - 25

Midnight Oil - Roseland Theater, Nov. 17

Neil Diamond - Rose Garden, Dec. 2 & 3

Nutcracker - Keller Auditorium, Dec. 7 - 23

Mariah's role doesn't 'Glitter'



By JON McNEILL
COLUMNIST

First off, let me just say: Mariah Carey has an amazing voice.

With that out of the way, "Glitter" is possibly the worst movie I have ever seen.

Move over "Coyote Ugly." Move over "Mission: Impossible 2."

Move over "Plan 9 From Outer Space."

There's a new girl in town, and her name's Billie Frank. Billie, played by Ms. Carey (or M-Dogg, by which I'll refer to her from now on), is the star and the singing sensation (big stretch) in the movie.

Billie Frank is obviously somewhat loosely based on the real M-Dogg... and M-Dogg, if you're listening, tell everyone that she's very loosely based on you.

You already had that embarrassing breakdown on national TV. Do yourself a favor and wait this one out. It'll blow over.

I mean, who remembers Vanilla Ice's "Cool as Ice," anyway? Well, I do—but maybe some people have forgotten.

Regardless, it's not like M-Dogg is the only singer who has made this cinematic faux pas.

And I don't even think it'll ruin her career, like "Cool as

Ice" did for my man Vanilla.

In fact, as if the theater was making excuses for her behavior, Regal Cinemas showed a preview for the 'NSync boys' new movie (by the way, don't see it - I'll tell you right now) and the Britney Spears Pepsi commercial.

"Everybody makes mistakes," they seem to be saying.

But on to the actual movie.

The acting, and M-Dogg isn't the only one to blame for this, is atrocious. M-Dogg is amazingly unnatural playing a character so close to her own, and the Marky-Mark wannabe that they cast opposite her can't make up for her awkwardness.

I actually got the feeling that he dreaded physical contact with her.

The editing was needlessly distracting, and the script... oh, the script.

M-Dogg gets to cry not one, not two, not three, but at least four times in the movie. You'd think she'd get the hang of it by the fourth time.

M-Dogg has always tried to act like a 13-year-old with lots of cleavage so she can still be wholesome enough to appeal to her audience, but racy enough to be "dangerous."

She continues to skirt this line in "Glitter" by going to bed with her producer on their first date, but then telling him (and, presumably, the audience), "I don't usually do this, you know."

I know I've heard that line before, and I'm not sure if I believed it then, either.

She then says, in one of the best lines in the movie, "I just have trouble trusting

people." Wow.

Of course this is never built upon later, it's just a good thing to say after sex.

The thing that bothered me the most about "Glitter," however, was not the acting or the script.

(Hey, I laughed more at this movie than I did at "Me, Myself and Irene.")

No, this movie really loses points because it's so obviously for teenage girls, but so completely not empowering for women.

Now I'll be the first to say that this usually isn't a big deal for me, but the only people sitting in the theater with me, my friend, and some really lonely guy behind us, were two girls.

I'm not sure if they noticed, but M-Dogg's character, Billie Frank, doesn't make one choice for herself.

She is, in fact, the modern Candide, caught up in circumstances that others create, and never thinking to make a decision on her own.

It's sad, really.

"Glitter" has a fairy tale structure, but reinforces everything that's wrong with fairy tales.

After her boyfriend dies, she even blames herself for not being there for him, although she left him in the first place because he was such a complete ninny.

It makes no sense, and is really a low point in the movie, if there can be such a thing.

However, there are some hilarious parts in the movie.

In fact, I would recommend watching "Glitter," because it's my prediction that this will go down in history as one of the greatest bad movies of all time.

I'm glad I saw it. And you can quote me on that.

Unidos Por Fin's Salsa Merengue Dance

Friday, Sept. 28

8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Montag Compass Plaza

What are you doing next semester?

STUDY ABROAD

with
SYRACUSE
UNIVERSITY

Italy
London
Spain
Hong Kong
France
Africa

1-800-235-DIPA (3472)
<http://sumweb.syr.edu/dipa>

Bearcats stomp UPS 43-20

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

When the Willamette Bearcats (2-1, 1-0) decide to play on both sides of the football, they are a dangerous team.

Last Saturday at the University of Puget Sound, the offense and defense worked together to run away with a 43-20 win.

"It was one of those games where you go out there and we knew we could stop them on the run or the pass," said junior middle linebacker Colin Campbell. "Both the offense and defense did their jobs and it showed."

Two weeks ago, the Bearcats lost to Central Washington University in a game plagued by turnovers.

In their first conference game, however, the Bearcats scored six offensive touchdowns and did not fumble the ball once.

"We eliminated our mistakes and came through in the red zone," said sophomore sweeper Greg Reed, who finished the game with 101 rushing yards on eight carries.

"The offensive line did a great job. There were a couple of times when they were taking out two or three guys at a

time."

Starting in place of senior quarterback Bucky Rivera, sophomore Tyler Gaspard made his first collegiate start and spearheaded an offense that gained 494 yards.

"It felt great," Gaspard said of the victory. "We had the extra week to prepare and it helped me and the team to execute our game plan."

Gaspard was one of many underclassmen who made big plays on Saturday.

In the opening minutes of the game, sophomore running back T.K. Matthews ran for a 30-yard touchdown.

The Bearcats scored again with 3:45 remaining in the first quarter on a one-yard run by Gaspard.

Junior running back Justin Peterson increased the Bearcats' lead to 21-0 on a two-yard run in the second quarter.

"We wanted to try some different things at quarterback, and Tyler's timing and accuracy of his throws impressed us at practice," said coach Mark Speckman.

Willamette opened the second half with a 21-yard field goal by freshman kicker Tom Marriage.

The Bearcat defense held Puget Sound scoreless until the 4:16 mark in the third

quarter when the Loggers finally managed to get seven points on the board. Twenty seconds later, though, Reed ran for a 50-yard touchdown to put the Bearcats up 30-7.

In the fourth quarter, Speckman pulled most of the starters and gave the second- and third-string players a chance to play.

Although Willamette gave up two touchdowns in the final quarter, they held off the Loggers by scoring two more of their own.

Sophomore running back Ryan Hughes and freshman quarterback John Brannon had runs of 34 and 53 yards for touchdowns.

While the offense seemed to have its way most of the game, the Bearcat defense also did an excellent job, allowing the Loggers to gain only 280 total yards.

Willamette intercepted Puget Sound quarterback Bret Burton twice and sacked him once.

"We played with a much higher intensity this game," Speckman said. "Our guys are working real hard."

This coming weekend is Homecoming, and Saturday the Bearcats host Chapman University at McCulloch Stadium at 1:30.

Volleyball gets spiked

By ERIK de BIE
COPY EDITOR

The volleyball team suffered two losses last week, one against George Fox University on Wednesday (3-1) and the other against Pacific Lutheran University (3-0) on Friday.

The Bearcat's match against George Fox had relatively close scores, with Willamette between four and eleven points behind in games they lost.

The first game ended up 21-30, George Fox. The Bearcats won the second game (30-25), but lost the next two (26-30, 19-30).

Despite the loss, Coach Marlene Piper had positive things to say about the game's quality of play.

"It was a great match, lots of intensity and super defense displayed by both teams," she said.

Many of the players contributed excellent performances to the match.

Sophomore Jenni Linden had 20 kills and junior Crystal DeMello had 13. Freshman Jodi Zaffino served up five aces.

Zaffino, junior Jami Tautfest and freshman

Kristen Halleck each had over 10 digs, but, as Piper said, "[The team] just didn't have a productive offensive match."

During the match against PLU, the Bearcats gave up the homecourt advantage, and suffered for it.

They lost each game (19-30, 29-31, 20-30). In the tight second game, the Bearcats came up just short, succeeding in forcing the Lutes to score 31 points.

PLU's hitting percentage was higher than Willamette's (.359 to .148) a "critical" difference, Piper said.

Linden scored 12 kills and DeMello eight. Halleck, Linden, and Tautfest contributed nine, eight, and eight digs respectively, and DeMello had two solo blocks.

The team also took on a group of alumnae on Saturday, though it was far less formal.

"The games were fun and not official," Piper said. "We just played some volleyball, ate some pizza, and reminisced."

The team's next game is Friday against Lewis and Clark.

Cross country continues success

The women's team comes in second, and the men's fourth, at the Sundodger Invitational.

By DAVID NITKA
STAFF WRITER

The past weekend was an excellent one for the Willamette cross country team.

Both the men's and women's teams finished strong at the Sundodger Invitational, which featured the participation of several powerful programs.

The Bearcats worked hard in the offseason and now are seeing it pay off.

Sophomore Jake Stout has moved onto the Bearcats' all-time top ten list.

Stout finished sixth in the race with a time of 24m 47s for 8k.

His performance led the men to a fourth place finish with a score of 112 points.

The finish placed them well ahead of defending Northwest Conference and West Regional Champion University of Puget Sound, who placed tenth with a score of 286.

The team ran without two freshmen, Nathan Love and Mark Welsh.

Both were all-state runners in high school and they are expected to make an

impact on the men's team.

The men's team has moved up to No. 9 in the nation for D-3 programs.

The women's team fared even better at Sundodger, placing second with 128 points behind Northwest College.

The women managed the strong showing without last week's number one runner, Katie Pierce.

Additionally, sophomore Mariah Kennedy and senior Annie Mockford, two all-region runners, did not compete this past weekend.

The women's team also expects to benefit from the addition of freshman Anna Skordahl, who was the Oregon State 2A high school cross country champion.

The next big test for the cross country teams will be on Oct. 6, when they run at Bush Park for the Willamette Open.

This is one of the largest cross country meets in the nation.

It attracts cross country programs from as far away as Colorado and Canada.

Additionally, the meet attracts top tier post-collegiate runners.

Coach Kelly Sullivan is proud of the Willamette Open, an event that he has worked hard to improve: "Teams to beat are there, and it is 'the trip' for many

schools."

As the team moves toward the major races for the season, Sullivan is leery of making predictions for the teams' success, but the teams' early results speak volumes: Willamette cross country is the team to beat this year.

This weekend, the teams travel to Western Oregon University in Monmouth.

Many Bearcat runners who have not yet had a chance to compete will take this meet as an opportunity to earn a spot running on the top team for Willamette.

Taking a tumble for the team



BEN STAFFORD

Action is intense during an intramural match between The Patriot Posse and Best of the World.

Michael the Archangel

Providing loving care for your baby

Free pregnancy tests
Free counseling
Free layettes
Free maternity clothes

All means of support to carry your baby to term.



Have the Baby

Referrals for:

Shelter
Adoption
Clergy
Legal
Assistance

Life, what a precious Gift.

Free & Confidential Service
(503)581-BABY (2229)
1725 Capitol NE, Salem, OR 97303

A dominating week

By MIKE SEMENZA
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team opened conference play with three strong wins to climb to the top of the conference standings.

On Wednesday, the Bearcats beat Linfield 1-0, on Saturday they beat Whitman 4-0, and to finish off the weekend they trounced Whitworth 6-1 on Sunday.

The game on Wednesday against Linfield proved to be a tougher task than the Bearcats had expected.

In the first half, junior goalie Shelby Springer came up with many crucial saves to keep the Bearcats in the game.

In the second half, the tough defensive struggle between the two teams continued until Willamette finally broke through.

Midway through the second half, senior Buffy Morris received a pass inside and slipped it by the keeper on the near post.

It would be the only goal of the afternoon, as the Bearcat defense preserved the shutout.

Commenting on the

game, Springer said, "We were happy with the result, but would like a more convincing win at home."

On Friday afternoon, the team made the five-hour bus trip up to the Tri-Cities to prepare for their two road games.

On Saturday, the Bearcats played against Whitman at their brand new soccer complex in Walla Walla.

Unfortunately for the Missionaries, their opening ceremonies were spoiled by a 4-0, whipping from the Bearcats.

Sophomore Ann Merten opened up the scoring in the second half when she received a through pass from Morris and put the ball in the back of the net.

Merten would score one more on the day and senior Ashley Holmer would also score two goals to finish off the Bearcat scoring.

Commenting on the defense, which recorded its second straight shutout, junior Laura Kunnert said, "we feel more organized in the back, and our confidence is up."

On Sunday, the Bearcats drove up to Spokane to take on the Whitworth Pirates.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, the game was over before it even started. The Bearcats scored early and often.

In the first half, Merten and Morris both scored once to take a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Morris scored two more, one on a long shot and one off a through ball from Kunnert to complete the hat trick.

The scoring continued when freshman Sam Lantz scored on a breakaway and, to cap it off, sophomore Cayly Christiansen headed in a cross to make it 6-0.

The Pirates only managed two shots the entire afternoon, one of which was a late penalty kick that cut the final score to 6-1.

"The cancelled trip to LA hampered the team's play early on, but as they play more games they are starting to find their rhythm," Assistant Coach Mike Greer said.

The Bearcats certainly have found a rhythm, as demonstrated by the sweep of their first three conference opponents.

Next up is Saturday's game vs. PLU.

Bearcat Box Scores

VOLLEYBALL

	NWC		ALL		Last Week
	W	L	W	L	
Whitworth	4	0	11	1	G. Fox def. WU 3-1 PLU def. WU 3-0
PLU	3	0	9	1	
Puget Sound	3	0	6	2	
George Fox	2	2	8	2	
Linfield	2	2	5	4	
Willamette	1	3	2	3	Next Week Sept. 28 At UPS 7:00 p.m. Oct. 3 Linfield 7:00 p.m.
Whitman	1	3	3	8	
Pacific	0	2	0	7	
Lewis & Clark	0	3	0	8	

MEN'S SOCCER

	NWC			ALL			Last Week
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Whitworth	2	0	5	1	0	0	Linfield def. WU 3-1, WU def. Whitman 1-0
George Fox	2	0	3	2	1	0	
UPS	1	1	5	3	0	0	
Linfield	1	1	4	3	0	0	
Willamette	1	1	2	1	0	0	Next Week Sept. 29 Pacific Sept. 30 George Fox
PLU	1	1	2	2	0	0	
Pacific	0	2	3	2	0	0	
Whitman	0	2	2	4	1	0	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	NWC			ALL			Last Week
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Willamette	2	0	0	4	0	0	WU def. Linfield 1-0, and Whitman 4-0
UPS	2	0	0	5	1	0	
Whitman	1	1	0	5	1	0	
Linfield	1	1	0	4	2	0	
Pacific	1	1	0	2	3	0	
PLU	1	1	0	1	3	1	
George Fox	0	2	0	3	3	0	Next Week Sept. 29 PLU Sept. 30 George Fox
Whitworth	0	2	0	2	4	0	

FOOTBALL

	NWC		ALL		Last Week
	W	L	W	L	
Whitworth	1	0	2	0	WU def. UPS 43-20
Willamette	1	0	2	1	
Lewis & Clark	0	0	1	0	
Linfield	0	0	1	1	
PLU	0	1	0	2	
Puget Sound	0	1	0	2	

All standings current as of September 25.

Your NFL fantasy football picks for week four

This week's winners:

Peyton Manning, Colts, QB: He scored more points this week than most teams did combined. Look for him to continue his success.

Stacey Mack, Jaguars, RB: He will be taking all the carries usually reserved for the injured Fred Taylor.

Marcus Robinson, Bears, WR: He seems to

be playing well again after back surgery and lit up the Vikings. When healthy, he has had successful years.

Who to avoid like the plague:

Ty Detmer, Lions, QB: Seven picks in one game makes it very difficult for anyone else to gain offensive stats. He is still slated to start next week.

contributed by David Nitka

A split for men's soccer

By DAVID NITKA
STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team spent the weekend on the road, playing Saturday at Whitman and Sunday at Whitworth.

Both games were decided by a single goal. Ricardo Sanchez's header gave the Bearcats the win Saturday over Whitman; Brian Lund was credited with an assist on the play.

The Bearcats then played Whitworth, which is currently ranked No. 1 in the Northwest Conference.

The men lost in overtime on a Whitworth header. Goalkeeper Andrew Ward had seven saves in the match, but Willamette was unable to muster any offense against Whitworth's stalwart defense.

Whitworth has allowed only a single goal this season. Junior Matt Snodgrass had a straight take on the match: "Defense did a fairly decent job. There is no real excuse for allowing a goal in

overtime, but we held tough against both teams. It's difficult to win without scoring."

Head Coach Jim Tursi did not seem discouraged by the weekend trip. "We let one slip away," he said, but added that, "a split on the road is what you hope for."

There were good signs from the weekend. Although junior Michael Ott did not play, freshman Brian Lund stepped up to fill his role.

Tursi said that Lund was the surprise player of the weekend because of how well he stepped up.

Another strong player for the Bearcats this weekend was Ward. Snodgrass added, "Andrew Ward was in goal and had umpteen thousand saves."

While that might not be an exact stat, it certainly speaks to Ward's brick-wall nature in the goal. The men's team record is now 2-2 overall, and 1-2 in conference play.

Tursi is upbeat for this weekend's games against George Fox and Pacific. "We

need to win both at home."

The team has its work cut out as George Fox is currently second in the NWC with a 3-0 record. Tursi hopes that the forwards are able to produce more offensively: "Sanchez and the other forwards are in a bit of a slump but we are working to give them more opportunities."

Two wins this season would be a huge help in moving the Bearcats up in the conference standings. They are currently fifth behind Linfield, last year's conference champion.

The Bearcats should fare very well against Pacific University, whose record is 0-3 in NWC conference play.

"Hopefully the weather clears up for us, otherwise it will be a quagmire," Snodgrass added.

Regardless of the weather, the men should have two exciting matches this weekend at Sparks field. The Bearcats play Pacific on Sept. 29, and George Fox on the 30.

Both games are at 2:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: SEPTEMBER 17 - SEPTEMBER 23, 2001

Reports provided by Campus Safety. Officers responded to 159 requests for service between September 17 and September 23.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/THEFT

September 17, 2:08 p.m. (Haseldorf Apartments) - A student reported that an unknown subject smashed out his/her vehicle window while parked in the garage and then removed a pair of sunglasses.

September 22, 7:57 a.m. (Softball Field Parking Lot) - Campus Safety received three reports of vehicles that were damaged and broken into.

Students reported losses of compact disc players, speakers, a radar detector, and camera.

The subjects who committed the acts entered the lot after cutting a hole in the west fence of the parking lot.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

September 23, 2001 4:01 p.m. (Terra House) - Students reported that an unknown subject emptied the second floor fire extinguisher onto the floor of the hallway of the house.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS/ASSIST OUTSIDE AGENCY

September 17, 6:07 p.m. (Olin Science Center) - Campus Safety assisted Salem Police Department in the apprehension of a subject who had been observed attempting to break into two vehicles parked on Winter Street.

The subject entered the University in an attempt to evade the police officers and was stopped.

Prior to being transported by Salem Police, the subject was issued a written trespass warning by Campus Safety.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

September 19, 6:20 p.m. (Belknap Hall) - WEMS and Campus Safety responded to a student who had sustained a cut over his eye while playing basketball.

After initial treatment, Campus Safety transported the student to the Urgent Care Center for further treatment.

September 20, 5:12 p.m. and 10:08 p.m. (York House) - WEMS, Campus Safety and Salem Fire Department responded to a call from York House and found that a student was not feeling well.

It was determined that the student was hyperventilating and was treated.

WEMS and Campus Safety returned later in the evening and treated the student a second time. The student was advised to visit the Wellness Center the next day for follow-up.

September 22, 2:16 p.m. (Matthews Hall) - While sitting at his computer a student reported that a speaker box fell from a shelf and struck him over his eye.

The speaker continued its downward movement, striking the student's arm and then his right hand.

The student was transported to Salem Hospital by Campus Safety for further treatment.

SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK

If you're going to be away for a few days, please make sure the outgoing message on your answering machine makes no mention that you're not going to be around. Don't make it easy for someone to capitalize on your absence.

October is Crime Prevention Month

By ROBERT VENEMAN-HUGHES
NEWS EDITOR

In a move they hope will increase safety awareness, the Office of Campus Safety has declared October Willamette's first annual Crime Prevention Month. This coincides with the nation-wide Crime Prevention Month sponsored by law enforcement officials across the country.

Campus Safety Officer Melanie McCall, who is coordinating the event, explained that while the Office of Campus Safety sends out a crime prevention pamphlet at the beginning of the year, they worry that not all students read that pamphlet.

"It comes at a time when you're inundated with all kinds of stuff," she said. "It's always better to have a presentation. You're more likely to reach people."

The month's events include a Bike Registration Party, lectures on personal and fire safety, and a design contest for next year's logo. Door prizes and drawings will also take place.

Safety Education Coordinator David Sasser believes Crime Prevention Month will have a positive effect. "In general, the more information you make available, the more you've armed them and better prepared them," he said. "That's the bottom line — to give people some tools against crime."

Community outreach

continued from page 1

She said she was glad "to see the student response to this because our office puts on so many service activities and yet we rarely see such a large group of students involved. Willamette students do care, Willamette students do serve, and Willamette students get involved."

This year's volunteers for "Into the Streets" more than doubled the number of those who participated last year.

Freshman Linda Lazo said that community service in general as well as the "Into the Streets" program "gets people meeting each other and out into the community. You get something accomplished that's not just for yourself, but for others."

Erin Kerrigan felt that "we as a Willamette community should have much more participation. I believe

that the students who went out to do all the many activities this past Saturday felt something."

Freshman Andrea Duby commented, "Although I do believe that the time and energy had an impact on the community, I feel that it was the community that had a lasting impact on me."

Its organizers believe the 2001 "Into the Streets" event was a definite success.

Wallace stated that "I think that the Community Outreach Program overall is an important part of education." In his opening comments, he summed up the spirit of the event in his rap:

"Well, one thing we can do, we can start it right today, is to show the world we understand there is another way. We'll give back to the community and have our peaceful say goin' into the streets."



ADELE PHAM

Sophomore Seigi Hara, TIUA student Tatsuhiko Hosoya, and freshman Emily Soster remove ivy from trees Saturday in Bush Park.

THE RAM RESTAURANT & BREWERY

Weekly Food
Specials... 3pm to Close



MONDAY
2-for-1 New York Steak
Buy 1 Steak for \$10.99, Get the 2nd Free
Served with Fries & Salad

CHICKEN & CHIPS **TUESDAY** Kids Eat Free
All-You-Can-Eat \$9.99
From our 10 & under menu with purchase of each adult meal (not valid with ANYCE Chicken & Chips)

WEDNESDAY
2 Chicken Fajitas ... \$12.99

THURSDAY
All-You-Can-Eat Fish & Chips... \$9.99

SUNDAY
Burger Deal
Buy 1 Burger, Get the *2nd for \$2.99
*Of equal or lesser value; excludes Husky Burger

