

BIG RETURN

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THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Collegian

VOLUME CX ISSUE II

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

SEPTEMBER 3, 1999

Federal government connects drug crimes with financial aid

New amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1998 crack down on drugs

By BJØRN SOUTHARD
NEWS EDITOR

As if drug use is not dangerous enough, the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1998 adds to the punishment. A provision of the recent additions denies grants, loans and work assistance to those who are convicted of drug possession or drug dealing.

If a student is convicted of possession, the student loses all federal financial aid for one year and must serve

a minimum of two years in jail. The aid can be returned if the student completes a rehabilitation class and passes two random drug tests, however the law does not define what exactly rehabilitation entails.

Also, a person who does lose financial aid must re-apply and be denied in order for the year to count. This essentially means that a person cannot attempt to beat the system by taking a year off in the hopes of being eligible to receive federal financial aid the next year.

Although it has passed, there is strong opposition to this bill. United States Representative Barney Frank, D-Massachusetts, has

attempted to repeal the provision. But House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and many other powerful leg-

"So do you spend money to educate people or spend money to lock them up?"

LESLIE LIMPER
DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

islators are in favor of the Amendments.

The effect of this provision can be seen in a number of departments. Leslie Limper, Director of Financial Aid, stated that, "My only problem with this new regulation is

that it potentially denies access to education for the very people who could benefit the most from that education."

This attitude is being taken by many of the opponents of these revisions. Limper goes on to say, "I think education can give people hope and a chance to improve their circumstances ... so do you spend the money to educate people, or spend the money to lock them up?"

Limper also stated that the Department of Education currently does not have a way to implement the changes that have been put into law and have been technically in effect since October 7th, 1998. The schools will not be

held accountable for the law until a systematic method of discovery and reporting can be worked out.

A temporary solution is to add the question, "Have you been convicted of a any offense under federal or state law involving the possession or sale of a controlled substance since October 7, 1998?" to the Free Application for Student Aid (FAFSA). The obvious problem is that if a student lies on the form, the school has no means of researching it.

The problems are slightly different for on-campus implementation of this law. Jim Bauer, Dean of Residence Life and Auxiliary Services,

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Ohana eases Opening Days stress

The pre-orientation event brings together different cultures

By MONA LUQMAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Prior to Opening Days, many freshmen took the opportunity to participate in pre-orientation retreats offered by the various organizations. While some chose outdoor or service retreats to begin integrating themselves into the Willamette University community, about two dozen freshmen took part in the Office of Multicultural Affairs third annual Ohana retreat.

Held on Tuesday, August 24 and Wednesday, August 25 at the Oregon 4-H Center west of Salem, Ohana is designed primarily for new students of color. The idea for the retreat came about three years ago when several students thought that freshmen of color needed a way to ease into Opening Days, a possibly

overwhelming experience for all freshmen and even more so for minority students because of the largely Caucasian student population at Willamette. Many minority freshmen come from schools or communities with large numbers of students of color and tend to feel

The retreat consists of sessions on academic, campus and student life at Willamette. They are also informed on how to get involved at WU and especially in multicultural programs.

This year there were two parts to Ohana; a residential portion for which there were six leaders and ten participants who stayed at the 4-H Center both days and a day program on Wednesday for local students and athletes. Overall there were a total of about 35 participants.

Ohana ended with a large dinner on Wednesday night. President Pelton, Salem Mayor Mike Swain, CLA Dean Lawrence Cress, Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson and ASWU President Erik

VanmHagen were on hand to meet the participants and show their support for the program. "It really meant a lot to the students to have these people there expressing how significant the program is," says Shintaku.

Shintaku sees two outcomes from Ohana, saying,

SEE "OHANA," PAGE 3



JED JORGENSEN

President Pelton greets students at the Ohana dinner, which was attended by University officials.

isolated at Willamette says Rich Shintaku, Director of Multicultural Affairs, who served as staff support for the retreat with the new Assistant Director of Admission and Multicultural Affairs Leslie Garcia.

Ohana, a Hawaiian word for family, is led by student leaders from various multicultural groups on campus.

Small frosh class leads to budget shortfall

Low enrollment forces administration to examine budget

By MONA LUQMAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While many of the 375 freshmen are looking forward to small class sizes, the surprisingly small class poses serious financial problems, such as a million dollar shortfall in its budget. Brian Hardin, Vice President for Financial Affairs, notes that while this accounts for only about two percent of Willamette's annual fifty million dollar budget, the shortfall is cause for alarm.

Since first realizing the possibility of a small freshman class, the University has taken several steps to cut back on spending. Harding explains that already, major maintenance projects scheduled for the summer were held off, saving the university approximately a quarter of a million dollars. The rest of the shortfall will have to be made up through smaller efforts made by university departments.

The University will see savings in the amount paid to

adjunct faculty. This is because fewer students mean fewer sections of classes are required. Custodial positions will remain open, which means that the campus "may not be quite as clean," says Hardin. While spending for such things as the utility bill can not always be predicted, the university will continue to make efforts to keep heating and lighting costs down.

Hardin states that senior administrators, including the deans of the three schools and all the vice presidents have been asked to survey their own departments to see where further savings can be found. Departments will have to do with less money as a whole, meaning more careful spending when it comes to purchasing supplies or traveling to conferences.

The Associated Students of Willamette University will also see less in fees than expected. With about fifty less students, ASWU will see 6,000 dollars less in student fees than they had expected. This could mean that some groups get less money from ASWU, however fewer students may mean less money is needed.

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NEWS EDITOR: BJØRN SOUTHARD ♦ bsouthar@willamette.edu

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Earthwatch helps to better the global community

Students of all ages come together for a common goal

By DANIELLE MATHEY
COPY EDITOR

For the last two years, Willamette University has been honored with a grant from the Earthwatch Institute. Professor Susan Kephart heads a project titled "Pollinators and Breeding Patterns in Rare and Common Wildflowers". This project examines the factors that contribute to rarity in flowers.

Earthwatch is an international nonprofit organization that funds research and exploratory field studies worldwide. Currently, it is funding 113 projects in seven areas of global concern: oceans, endangered ecosystems, biodiversity, cultural diversity, global change, world health, and origins of the future. The projects range from studying Killer Whales in Puget Sound to digging for fossils in Mexico. Professor Kephart's research is the only project funded by Earthwatch in Oregon.

The main focus of Earthwatch is to educate peo-

ple on the environment. It educates by permitting its members to join scientists in fieldwork, as well as granting high school students and professors scholarships to participate.

Last summer, Professor Kephart led a staff of 2-3 Willamette students and 8-12 Earthwatch volunteers over 2 sites.

The first was Suttle Lake, in the Cascades, and the second was in the Columbia River Gorge. They hiked 3-6 miles each day in order to conduct tests on competition between wildflowers. The staff and volunteers changed each week.

While all the data is not yet in, Professor Kephart says, "the factors that may be contributing to rarity include herbivory, low pollination levels and habitat loss." Finding this answer was not, however, what made the summer memorable. Instead, it was the opportunity to get to know people from all over the world.

"I really enjoyed working with students and thoroughly enjoyed meeting the volunteers," says Kephart. And she was not the only one. The high school students really enjoyed interacting with Willamette students and

many may even be persuaded to come to the university because of their experiences here.

Next summer, Professor Kephart intends to continue working on this project. For more information on getting involved, visit the www.earthwatch.org, or e-mail Dr. Kephart.

Students are needed as assistants in mid-June to early July, and are welcome to apply with Professor Kephart. Applicants should have a background in biology, good communication skills, and the ability to hike 4-5 miles a day on steep terrain.

World class debater hopes to add humor to forensics squad



MONA LUQMAN

New Forensics Coach Diarmuid Conway discusses his plans for the team with senior Dustin Buehler (right) and Director of Forensics Melissa Franke (center). One of his goals is to fund raise to send more debaters abroad.

Diarmuid Conway hopes to enrich the quality of debate at Willamette

By MONA LUQMAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Willamette Forensics squad has suffered a substantial loss for the semester with the Director of Forensics, Robert Trapp, on sabbatical.

To compensate for the loss of a coach, a temporary one has been hired for the semester to help Melissa Franke, Assistant Director of Forensics.

Diarmuid Conway, a top debater from Ireland, has arrived in Salem to coach the Willamette debaters this semester.

He was asked to coach by Franke, who visited Ireland this past summer and had the chance to speak with Conway about the position.

Conway, from Cork, in the south of Ireland, debated for six years before com-

ing to Willamette. He began debating in college when a student, ironically named Dermot Conway, bet him that he could beat him in a debate. Six years later, Conway is the reigning champion in Public Speaking at the World Debating Championships, held in the Philippines last January.

He was also on the Irish team that won the Ireland World Master Debating Championships last year.

"My goal is to teach Americans to use humor more in debate."

DIARMUID CONWAY
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FORENSICS

This is Conway's second trip to Willamette.

He was here in 1995 after winning the Irish Nationals to debate the top three speakers from the National Parliamentary Debate

Nationals held at Willamette University that year.

Conway's presence will benefit the squad in several areas.

"I will be providing an alternative perspective on how debate can be made more audience friendly," says Conway. "My goal is to teach Americans to use humor more in debate."

He is also hoping to get funding to send three teams of two to the World Debating Championships in Australia this winter, instead of just one.

He will spend this semester working closely with the teams to prepare them for worlds style debate. "I want to have teams from Oregon that are capable of competing at worlds," Conway explained.

He is excited about working with the team that has over forty-five members this year.

"It is really good to be back. I love Oregon, although it rains as much as in Ireland," says Conway.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Week of August 19-25

Trespass Warning

August 19, 12:15 p.m. (Rogers Music Center): Two non-students were skateboarding and caused damage to the seating near the Music Center. When asked by an employee to stop, they made disrespectful comments and continued. A Officer contacted them and told them to leave campus. They were very slow in responding and were nearly arrested. They finally left and were told they would be arrested if they returned to campus.

August 20, 5:50 p.m. (University Center): Received a call from an employee reporting that a strange male subject was putting up unauthorized posters in the UC lobby. Officers responded and explained to the subject that the posters had to be approved before they could be posted.

The subject insisted that they be immediately approved so he could continue. The officers explained that they could not approve them and the people who could were gone for the day. The subject became belligerent and was told to leave campus and not return.

August 22, 11:58 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi): A student reported that a male subject (non-student) was standing in his room. When asked what he was doing, the subject said he was, "looking for towel." The student told the subject to leave and he did. The subject had apparently gained entrance to the residence through a propped exterior door.

Trespass Arrest

August 20, 4:40 p.m. (TIUA): Received a call stating that there was a strange person in the building playing the piano. Officers responded and immediately recognized the subject as a person who had been arrested previously for trespassing. He was placed under arrest.

His female friend then began a verbal altercation with the subject and officer asked her to leave. She refused and was handcuffed to prevent her from harassing the subject. She was later released and Salem Police transported the arrested subject to jail.

Criminal Mischief

August 20, 7:35 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot): A student reported that she heard a car alarm sounding and saw that the window was broken. Officers responded and contacted the owner of the vehicle. It did not appear as though anything was stolen.

August 23, 4:00 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): Received a report that a vehicle parked in Matthews parking lot had a broken window. The owner was contacted and she confirmed that the window was not previously broken. It appeared as though nothing had been stolen.

Alcohol Violation

August 21, 9:50 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): An officer observed a male student carrying a woman student through the parking lot. The officer ask if he could help. The female student was very intoxicated and unable to stand on her own. The male student assisted her in getting to her room.

Assist Other Agency

August 22, 10:05 p.m. (Winter Street Near Law): An employee reported that a male subject had collapsed on the sidewalk near the Law School. Officers responded and called 911. Paramedics responded and evaluated the subject and determined he was suffering from heroin withdrawal and transported him to Salem Hospital.

Theft

August 23, 2:00 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into and his stereo stolen.

Ohana: Success is seen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
"After Ohana, freshmen tend to have a greater level of confidence in their participation in Opening Days and a greater level of participation in University events." Last year, a group of student formed FACES, a multi-cultural organization

unlike other groups that only cater to single ethnic groups.

"Everyone has a great time at Ohana. It helps empower the student leaders and there is such a high level of giving-back from the students that participate," says Shintaku. "That is why

this program needs to continue and grow."

Senior Javier Ayala, a leader, says, "Ohana provided the foundation that I needed for success at Willamette, and I wanted to do the same for new students by becoming a student leader."

Grant helps to update language technology

Shared funds allow Willamette for increased learning in the language department.

By **JEFF GOLIMOWSKI**
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette University Language Learning Center and language faculty members are keeping Willamette on technology's cutting edge by participating in a language technology grant from the Andrew Mellon foundation.

This three year, \$820,000 grant is being jointly administered by the Northwest Languages Consortium, a consortium made up of four Northwest liberal arts schools (Willamette, Lewis and Clark,

University of Puget Sound, and Whitman).

The Mellon grant is designed to enhance the use of technology and multimedia in teaching and learning foreign languages.

Professor of Japanese Ronald Loftus acts as director of the NLC, and is using the grant money to make learning languages at Willamette easier to understand and more integrated with emerging technologies and methods.

Willamette faculty members are involved in a number of different projects funded by the grant.

All of these projects are designed to increase class time with students and provide a better language experi-

ence for all Willamette's students.

"We'd like to be able to move some things (like writing drills and basic memorization) to a multimedia page . . . to allow more class-time for conversing in the language" Loftus said in an interview Monday.

The Japanese department has chosen to place all the Kanji (the complicated characters used for writing Japanese and Chinese) writing exercises for introductory and intermediate Japanese on the Willamette Website.

The French department is working on a virtual tour through the provinces of France.

The tour will be complete with pictures and even

recipes.

Most of the new language web pages were produced using scanners, computers, and Laserdisc players paid for by the grant.

The sites are linked to the Language Learning Center web page at <http://www.willamette.edu/c/la/lc>. It can be accessed from any Internet capable computer.

This year's incoming first-years may have already had a taste of the new language technology, as the placement exams for several language programs are also on the Web.

"Now they (the first-years) can go and do the test and we can place them before they ever set foot on campus" Loftus notes.

This development greatly streamlines the scheduling process and removes some of the stress for incoming students during their cramped Opening Days schedule.

Student employment opportunities are also available through the grant.

Natalia Shevchenko, director of the Language Learning Center, is always looking for students interested in the unique combination of languages and technology.

Shevchenko is currently hiring students to work in the LLC, which could later lead to work in with the faculty on their Mellon Grant projects.

For more information on employment opportunities, contact Shevchenko at nshevche@willamette.edu.

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Memories of Opening Days

ALL PHOTOS BY JED JORGENSEN



Students learn the latest square dance moves at the Hoedown, attended by freshmen and upperclassmen alike.



New students and their families enjoy a Greek style barbecue in Brown Field, kicking off the new World Views theme.



"I was kind of worried about having to get used to the routine of college life at the same time as classes were starting.

It was nice to be here beforehand for the sole purpose of getting to know each other."

AISLYNNE LARSON
FRESHMAN



Opening Days staff entertain new students at the Welcome and Opening. Fifty-two OD leaders practiced long and hard to perfect their routine.

"Talk about a great place to be crazy! Wu-Who had such an exciting energy; it really opened everyone up."

ZACH HOLMBOE
FRESHMAN



"A great perk of being an OD leader was the opportunity to bond with the other Senior leaders and communicate our enthusiasm to the next class of Bearcats. We all went through OD together, and doing this was coming full circle for us."

DAVE RIGSBY
OPENING DAYS LEADER



"The dance party really gave the students and staff a chance to relax and get to know each other in a less formal and very fun environment."

ROBYN WEBER
OPENING DAYS LEAD TEAM MEMBER



The barriers come down, and new students get to know each other at Wu-Who, perhaps the most embarrassing event of OD.



The more outrageous the better when students get funky at the dance party in Jackson Plaza.

Students abroad correspond

By CARINNA TARVIN
FEATURES EDITOR

One of the greatest opportunities Willamette has to offer is its Off-Campus Studies program.

As Director of the Off-Campus Studies Program, Kelly Ainsworth says, "Overseas study is the most important part, the essence, of a liberal arts education... the overseas programs provide an opportunity for accelerated intellectual, social and emotional growth that cannot be duplicated by any on-campus activity."

Invariably, these students lead more interesting lives than do students who are back at Willamette.

Although the students abroad and the students at home would love to have the time to communicate with each other, everyone gets busy and correspondence naturally slackens as curiosity builds.

Sixteen individuals, who will be studying in such varied places as Prague, China and Ecuador, have volunteered to be the first ever Collegian foreign correspondents. Each week, a different student abroad will write about his/her experiences for the Collegian.

These students will serve as representatives for the rest of the 110 students who will be studying in more than 30 countries this Fall.

Dear Bearcats- It is really strange out here.

How I ended up here, so far from home, wearing ironed underwear, living with three middle-aged women and a deaf/mute maid is the story I have for you today.

OK, if you head down Central America until all roads end, then head west when Colombian

drug-dealers make attempts on your life, you will find yourself in Ecuador.

I live in Quito, the capital of Ecuador, located precisely on the equator.

The first thing one notices upon arrival is that you the taxis have no regard for human life.

When I first got here, I spent about an hour trying to make it across a single intersection.

Since then, I have learned my pedestrian rights and now am able to make it across an intersection in well under ten minutes. Yes, human life is cheap. But on the other hand, people here value and cherish it more than I remember back home.

Everyone seems to live with the knowledge that every chance they get might just be their last. For this reason, they really live! Its a beautiful thing. I think this contributes to their capacity to party.

Point #1. People here LOVE to party.

The first night, I went out at midnight and was disappointed because the local

club was nearly empty. About an hour later, the place was packed.

Between the hours of 1 and 4 a.m., I managed to dance myself silly, get my pocket picked, and make a complete fool out of myself at the bar. I was making good time.

People started filing out around 4 a.m. and it was

Luke Sales in Ecuador

dead by the time work started in the morning.

The same cannot be said about a Friday or Saturday night.

On the weekends, the people go home just in time for breakfast, then rest up for the next party. What a life! Truly La Vida Loca.

I arrived on July 28th at 11:24 p.m. and was met at the airport by a woman named Maria del Carmen Castro and her sister Gloria. However, I didnt meet the whole family until the next day.

That's when the confusion began. I was introduced to one more woman, who is also named Maria, and a 26 yr. old man I knew to be one of their sons.

I didn't find out until about a week ago whose son he was.

One of the first things I was told when I got here- was that I shouldn't do anything rebellious, like lead a strike for the rights of

the working people.

Down here, they are just lucky to have work, which is more than can be said for the majority of the population.

Americans are the slumlords of the earth, as far as most are concerned, bleeding the poor nations of the world to the last drop.

It is often very difficult to get past the reputation that has been left by so many obnoxious Americans in the past.

Some of the stories I have heard of things done by tourists would make

you sick, which is why I say to you all now- Ecuador is a wonderful place with incredible people and so much potential and... I could go on for hours.

If you want to come here to be a part of the culture and learn about the people, you are welcome.

But if you want to come here to just be another gringo tourist and take advantage of the poverty, please stay home. There are already enough stupid tourists making life hard for everyone else.

Everything is an adventure here, and almost every day yields another story.

Space is limited, but there is so much more to say about the people here, who use the same word for sperm as for foam on a beer. The possibilities are endless. Anyway, I hear the discotheque calling my name. Take care.

Signing off, Sir Lucas Suave Esquire XVI

When WU students go home for the summer...

By BELINDA STILLION
STAFF WRITER

While most WU Bearcats went home to hibernate for the summer, those who stuck around discovered that Willamette's campus picked up a unique vibe over the holiday, one unlike any other generated throughout the school year.

In the absence of the usual bustling academia, WU adopted a sort of campy, jubilant atmosphere. Many groups pounced on the uninhabited campus to make the best of the facilities.

High school leadership conferences brought frisbees to the quad and eighties music to Jackson Plaza. Hearing "Ice, Ice Baby" boom from Jackson Plaza made for romantic summer nights. Also making an appearance at WU this summer was Willamette's own Professor Bob Trapp, coordinating a Debate Workshop for forensics gurus from all around the country.

Goudy remained in business, feeding hoards of hungry high-school basketball players a whole lot of Rice-Krispie treats. Besides visiting confer-

ences, WU buzzed with a busy-bee kind of frenzy, preparing for the fall.

The super-charged maintenance teams renovated the campus; endlessly repairing misbehaving blinds and manicuring the luscious grounds.

Summer 1999 at Willamette seemed to allow the bubble a big sigh of relief, hence allowing it to set into resort-mode where sun-kissed lawns and the full-flowing Mill Stream were the main attractions.

Some students stuck around for research or work, like everyone's favorite Opening Days Coordinator, Junior Brian Hufft and Baxter 3rd Floor RA, Junior Meghan Lindsay. These students and classified staff members found that being at WU during these brief, summer months also allowed them to jive and relax.

Now that Camp Willamette has officially become Willamette University, it appears that the mellow jubilation has escalated into a whirlwind of books and classes. However, summer is not over yet, so maybe students can still grab a brief taste of its unique groove.

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Next Week's Weekly WUllabaloo:
Is it time to end Affirmative Action?

Editorials

Willamette's diverse class

The diverse composition of the freshmen class contributes towards Willamette's educational goals

In recent years the "diversity saga" has been the Achilles' Heel of Willamette's liberal arts education. To the chagrin of students, faculty and administrators, our student population has been overwhelmingly Caucasian.

Then came this year's freshmen class.

The class of 2003 includes 77 students of color, comprising 17.7% of the total number of students entering Willamette.

For comparison, the number of minority students averaged just over 10% of entering freshmen from 1993 to 1997.

Given these statistics, the number of minorities in this year's entering class is encouraging. The percentage of African-American and Latino freshmen has doubled. Nearly one in five freshmen is a student of color.

Needless to say, Willamette's diversity just received a huge boost.

Indeed, Willamette's ability

to educate its students in the liberal arts tradition just received a huge boost as well. Diversity is an essential characteristic of a liberal arts experience. As interaction crosses ethnic and cultural boundaries more frequently, students gain insight into the world views and perspectives of others.

Granted, a freshmen class with a 17.7% minority population is not the end of the diversity saga at Willamette. We should not be made complacent by this gain.

Nevertheless, it is encouraging that more students of color are viewing the Willamette experience as a valuable one.

We commend Admissions and other campus interests for this increase in diversity. And we hope the minority student population at Willamette will continue to increase in the future.

Diversity, after all, is not merely a goal to achieve. It is a way of enhancing education itself.

Too much of a good thing

Although Opening Days was exciting, the schedule was too packed, exhausting students and faculty

Last weekend freshmen arrived on campus for an annual Willamette tradition: Opening Days.

This year the Office of Student Activities presented a well organized and exciting Opening Days program. Students, parents and faculty were treated to a wide range of activities and events, giving the new students a good taste of Willamette at its best.

However, despite these positive attributes, we contend that there can be too much of a good thing.

In the case of this year's Opening Days, there was way too much. Too many excellent events were programmed into a small amount of time.

Last Friday, for example, freshmen got up before 8:00 AM, sat through three hours of World Views, an hour-and-a-half convocation, and several social orientation activities. For many students, the day ended after 10:00 PM.

Not to mention that the schedule required them to

be in World Views at 8:30 the next morning.

Dozens of students were heard voicing their exhaustion. One World Views professor even complained that he was having trouble keeping his voice from going hoarse after teaching so many classes.

We do not doubt the importance of the Opening Days activities. We do not question that they were well planned by the Opening Days staff and others.

However, we do question the overall schedule itself.

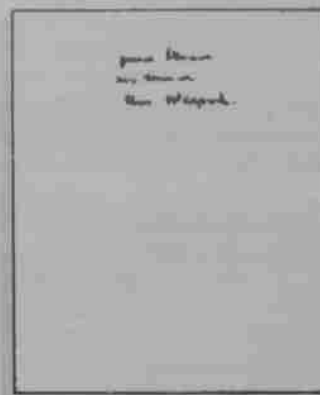
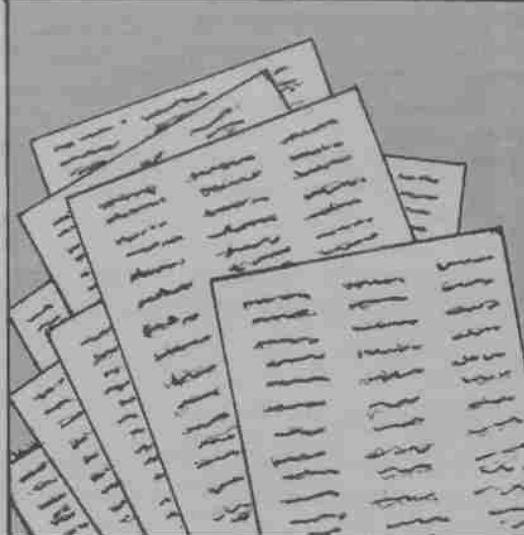
Ultimately, freshmen need time to explore their surroundings, reflect on their new school, and renew their energy so they can fully enjoy Opening Days events.

Yes, it is important to maintain a swiftly moving schedule to compensate for homesickness.

But the schedule does not have to kill the freshmen in the process.

We encourage next year's coordinators to ease the schedule.

People who have signed a petition protesting large public school class sizes...



...people who have signed up to become public school teachers

DUSTIN BUEHLER / COLLEGIAN

Native Americans deserve respect

Last week, the California Supreme Court ruled that Proposition 5 was unconstitutional, and in the process undermined Indian sovereignty.

Proposition 5 was a ballot initiative last year that attempted to preserve Indian gambling in California. The public voted 63% in favor of the initiative.

However, the courts ruled that the initiative violated the state constitution.

In their decision, the courts forgot that Indian reservations and tribes are sovereign nations. In the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, Congress granted sovereignty to hundreds of tribes, including tribes in California.

The last time I checked, the definition of the word sovereign encompassed the meanings of independent, self-governing, and free from interference.

Indian reservations are sovereign in theory. They have their own tribe council, which handles the individual issues and affairs.

So, why is it they can't



FEATURED COLUMN

Johnny Vong

independently decide whether or not gambling should be permitted on their own land?

Well, that's because the U.S. and state governments have a long history of hypocrisy towards Native Americans. From the Trail of

"It's about time we treat Native Americans with the respect that they deserve."

Tears to the deliberate spread of small pox, the U.S. government tried to eliminate the "Indian problem."

When they realized that genocide wouldn't work they tried conversion. Attempts to culturally assimilate Native Americans into the

White Anglo Saxon culture failed, so they decided to throw them on reservations to live.

After all that, Native Americans just want the ability to run their own lives free from outside influence. In this case, they want the ability to open Indian Casinos.

Indian gaming provides numerous benefits for Native Americans. Casinos generate revenue and jobs. Additionally, last year the state of California generated millions of dollars in tax revenue from Indian gaming, providing funding for numerous scholarships.

The California Supreme Court should overturn its decision on Proposition 5. It's time we treat Native Americans with the respect that they deserve.

After all the broken promises in the past, it's about time we grant them sovereignty.

Not just in theory, but in practice.

Johnny Vong is a sophomore politics major from Upland, California.

Letters: Praise for McElroy's assistance

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Donna McElroy, Director of International Student and Faculty Services.

Ms. McElroy's enthusiasm and positive attitude are much appreciated. When the Forensics team was looking to hire an international

coach, she helped make it happen.

Ms. McElroy is working hard to bring diversity and a wider perspective to our campus. Willamette is fortunate to have her.

MELISSA FRANKE
Asst. Director of Forensics

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.

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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.

The Weekly Wullabaloo Symposium

Sponsored by the Willamette University Philomathean Society, the oldest debating society in the West

This week's question: Does the GOP deserve to retake the White House?

YES



Bjørn Southard

After the dismal days of impeachment, the GOP has gained momentum and popular support. Democrats have missed opportunities to capitalize on Republican mistakes.

Politics is not about who is more virtuous or will handle the nation's problems more adequately. It's about who responds best to their opponents attacks, and who seizes political momentum.

Republicans deserve to retake the White House in 2000 primarily because the Democrats have failed to exploit Republican mishaps.

Unfortunately for the Democrats, this is a much greater blunder than failed policy itself. Perception is key in politics, and the Democrats have not created a perception in the public's mind that the GOP is bad.

NO



Charity Conger

The Republican party is in disarray, and its candidates are not specifying their positions on issues vital to Americans. What's more, the issues they have specified are clearly against the best interests of our country.

There are many reasons why the Republicans should not take over the White House in 2000.

The party's front runner status seems to be decided by who has the most money.

One of the party's candidates still can't spell at 40.

Indeed, GOP presidential hopefuls seem to be known more for their quirks than their ideas.

Despite these quirks, there

The Democrats have had plenty of opportunity to do this. When the majority of the country was opposed to the impeachment of President Clinton, the Republicans pushed the vote through the House of Representatives anyway.

One would assume that if the country wanted to punish the party responsible, the best way to do this would be through the polls.

The Democrats should have made sure the voters remembered this.

But they have not. After the failed attempt at impeachment, the GOP has gained momentum — in the form of George W. Bush and Elizabeth Dole.

An August 20th Gallup Poll shows Bush beating out Gore by a 14% margin while Dole has a smaller margin at 6%.

If these numbers hold through the election then it would seem obvious that the Republicans deserve to take back the White House — they have the momentum and popular support to do so.

After all, we live in a democratic society and if someone wins a democratic election then theoretically justice has been served.

While the GOP should perhaps be reprimanded for their defiance of the

public sentiment during impeachment, they are reaping the benefits of Clinton's infidelities.

Meanwhile, Gore is avoiding Clinton's support as if it were the plague. Indeed, Clinton's problems seem to be affecting Gore more than the President himself.

Aside from the aspects relating to the impeachment, the United States has had a

"The GOP can present itself as the party of change, an advantage that helped Clinton win in 1992."

Democratic president for eight years. Although it may seem insignificant, many people are simply looking for change.

Sure, the economy has been at all time highs during the Clinton administration. But there are other problems on voters' minds — problems that have not received adequate attention from the Democrats (Social Security comes to mind).

The GOP can present itself as

the party of change, an advantage that helped Clinton win in 1992.

In another uncanny similarity between Governor Bush and President Clinton, Bush appears to have the "teflon" advantage — scandals do not seem to stick to him.

Recently, Bush has been questioned about rumors of drug use. However, voters seem to view these charges as largely irrelevant.

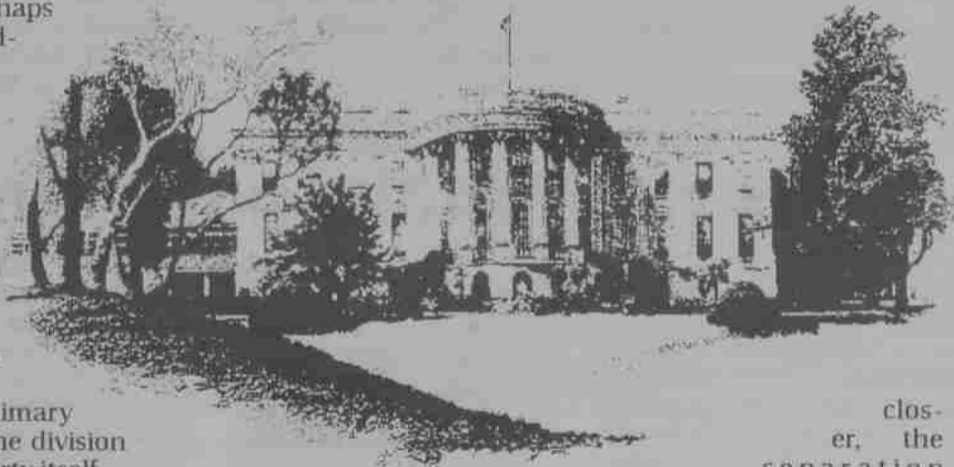
In a CNN/Gallup Poll from earlier this year, only 53% of those surveyed believed that drug use is the sort of thing that the public should know.

It finished 5th out of 7 issues, with one of the issues deemed less important being whether or not a candidate had extramarital affairs.

Only time will tell whether the voters in the United States will continue on their current path and vote Republican.

If they do, they have the Democrats to thank.

Bjørn Southard is a sophomore rhetoric major from Salem, Oregon.



are many real problems within the GOP.

The primary problem is the division within the party itself.

While George W. Bush currently has more money and support than any other candidate, the rest of the field is vocal not only in their own attributes, but also in Bush's negative characteristics.

During the election process, Americans will not only listen to the ideas of GOP candidates, but also will hear vicious attacks between candidates. These attacks will weaken support for Governor Bush, or any other potential front runner.

But this is not the only problem. If mud-slinging is a vice in politics, then vagueness seems to be a virtue.

Governor Bush refuses to answer vital questions. From specific policy positions to questions on possible drug use, Bush has merely lobbed vague answers.

This vagueness is extremely dangerous in our democratic system.

When people cannot compare policy positions and make an educated choice among candidates, they are prone to demagoguery.

Instead of choosing the candidate with the best ideas, they choose the candidate who has the best personality.

The problem is that it is the ideas, not the political smiles and flamboyant personalities, that actually affect

"The damage that was done during previous Republican administrations cannot be repeated."

our lives.

But there are even more reasons why the Republicans do not deserve the White House.

First, the Republican party is experiencing a break in its very foundation.

A political civil war is raging in the GOP between moderates and conservatives. Let's face it, Pat Buchanan and William Weld just don't get along. The is currently no such thing as a united Republican party.

As the year 2000 draws

closer, the separation between these factions becomes all the more apparent.

With this split, the Republicans will not be able to mount a unified campaign. Nor will they be able to govern if they do take the White House.

Besides these structural party problems, the Republicans' stance on issues is enough to vote for a different party in 2000.

In an era where education is quickly becoming more expensive and government aid is not adequately provided, we cannot afford to have a president who would cut education funds and social programs.

The damage done during previous Republican administrations cannot be repeated.

The Republicans do not deserve the White House. They deserve defeat.

Charity Conger is a senior biology major from Woodburn, Oregon.



FROM THE EDITOR

Dustin Buehler

A showcase of thought

I'll be blunt. There's a lot of opinions on this campus.

As Willamette increases its ethnic and cultural diversity, we should never stop fostering another kind of diversity — our thoughts and opinions.

Fostering diversity of opinions is a worthy task.

This year, as guardians of your student newspaper, it is our goal to showcase the diversity of opinions and thought on this campus.

This is how the *Collegian* Opinions section will be a "showcase of thought":

• Featured Columnists

We will regularly feature views from a diverse group of students.

• President's Position

Once a month, ASWU President Erik Van Hagen will write a column, taking a position on an issue on behalf of Willamette students.

• Weekly Wullabaloo

Every week two students will sound off on an issue of campus, state, or national concern in a symposium debate. This unique forum will be sponsored throughout the year by the Willamette University Philomathean Society.

• Political Cartoons

Instead of using cartoons from the AP wire, the *Collegian* will feature political art from campus artists.

• Special Features

Seeking to diversify our commentary, we will not only feature student opinions. Members of the Willamette faculty, staff, and administration will be featured as well.

In these ways, we hope to showcase the variety of opinions and thought that are always swirling around within the Willamette community.

By highlighting as many different individual opinions as possible, we will approach our goal of being a newspaper that truly represents the campus that it serves.

And by doing so, we hopefully will not only be a newspaper this campus tolerates, but one that we are all proud of as well.

Dustin Buehler is a senior politics and history double-major from Boring, Oregon.

Tobin's Take: *The 13th Warrior* loses battle

Film Rating: ★★

By TOBIN ADDINGTON
STAFF WRITER

Director John McTiernan has made a name for himself with slick if excessive, action flicks such as *Die Hard*, *Predator*, and *The Hunt for the Red October*. However, he was also responsible for the massive Schwarzenegger flop *Last Action Hero*, as well as the ill-received Sean Connery vehicle *Medicine Man*.

Writer Michael Crichton regularly turns out movie adaptation-friendly novels such as *Jurassic Park* and *The Great Train Robbery*. But let's not forget every miserable frame of *Congo* or the poor adaptation of his wonderful novel *Sphere*. With such split track records, the collaboration between these two mainstream creative forces could have been a well-paced, slickly directed swords-and-armor action film. Unfortunately for us, it is not.

The Thirteenth Warrior, from Crichton's novel *Eaters of the Dead*, tells the story of an exiled Arab poet who falls in with a band of Northmen (think big, burly, angry Norwegians with axes) who are on a quest to save a village from mysterious, man-eating creatures. Don't look further for development of

plot or character—you won't find any. What you see is what you get in this film. An array of confused cross-cultural observations, far too much dialogue, occasional over the top gore, and basic camera direction.

Antonio Banderas does his best to bring charisma and robust energy to this



otherwise dull film. Although his performance is not excellent -- he had the script against him. One of the two stars I gave *The Thirteenth Warrior* is for his noble attempt. None of the other performances are worth mentioning. If you're interested in seeing a superbly scripted and deliciously acted warrior film, watch *Braveheart* again.

Director McTiernan also is not entirely to blame for this dud. He fought many personal battles with the studio over the film. In fact, *The Thirteenth Warrior* was origi-

nally scheduled to be released almost a year ago. It has been held up for so long that McTiernan was able to direct, finish, and release the current sizzler-remake of *The Thomas Crown Affair* in the meantime. Some of the action scenes in *The Thomas Crown Affair* bear the signs of McTiernan's presence.

McTiernan has a natural gift for building suspense before battles and allowing us to get lost within them. Look for the sequence in which the Banderas' character learns the Northmen's language simply by listening to them. While not original, this is interesting to watch. The other star is for McTiernan's equally valiant attempt.

If you're looking for character development, in-depth storylines, fresh camera work, and exciting ensemble acting, look elsewhere. On the other hand, those who are looking for development, storyline, camera work, and ensemble acting won't likely pay to see *The Thirteenth Warrior* anyway. And if you are in the mood for some swords-and-armor, hero in battle, save-the-king action, once again I suggest the far superior *Braveheart*. In any case, for McTiernan and Banderas, thirteen is NOT a lucky number.

Movie Review: *The Muse* is not amusing

Film Rating: ★

By BUCK WILD
STAFF WRITER

The Muse shows us what happens when a talented "artist" decides to make an "artistic" film. The "artist" will not follow any of his predecessors in trying to find box office success, but will instead create his own new formula for a movie, and fail miserably. The Muse is one such film.

Actor-Director-Screenwriter Albert Brooks (*Out of Sight*, *The Scout*) plays Steven Phillips, a man in search of divine inspiration, which, ironically enough, is what this film lacks most. Early on in the film, Steven announces that he has reached his creative peak and there is no more room for him to grow.

He is further discouraged after a power lunch with a studio exec. (a surprisingly likeable Mike Feuerstein). His idiotic wife, Laura (another bad role by Andie MacDowell), cannot convince him that he has even a spark of creativity left.

Desperately, Steven seeks out an old friend, Jack Warrick (a fairly modest role by Jeff Bridges), who lets Steven in on the secret to his

success. Her name is Sarah (an irritating performance by Sharon Stone), a self-proclaimed muse. Steven is skeptical about Sarah as he learns that, as a muse, she considers herself to be a living daughter of Zeus.

She makes her living by picking out select clients,



then redirecting their lives -- as long as those clients cater to her every whim. Soon enough, Steven repainting his house to suit Sarah, and putting her up in a suite at the Four Seasons.

Here especially, the film falls apart, as a series of cameos by acclaimed actors and directors only muddles the story line further. The big laugh is that whoever Sarah comes into contact with almost immediately finds their own divine inspiration.

In the third act, Sarah has an ever-so-predictable character revelation, which only confirms the fact that this "artistic" film is really not as creative as Albert Brooks would like it to be. Save your \$7. go rent a Hitchcock.

Tom Petty is no match to the Heartbreakers

By ALEX GREEN
CONTRIBUTOR

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers don't really harmonize. None of them seem particularly handsome. They don't tour with 50 dancers. *Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers* only do one thing—play Rock and Roll.

That is why, in a year where teen-pop rules, thousands of ravenous, rock-starved fans are turning out for Petty's Echo Tour. The fans have not been disappointed. Petty has consistently played for over two-and-a-half hours at every stop along the tour.

Sometimes he has played the hits that span his 20 year career, other times he has spent the evening covering the works of other great rock musicians. Whatever the case may be, Petty's latest release is clearly not the focus of this tour—the Heartbreakers are.

Throughout the tour, Petty has showcased his band, especially guitarist Mike Campbell, whose flawless leads and adrenaline bursting solos have stolen the crowds. Drummer Steve Ferrone has proven himself capable of standing in former drummer Stan Lynch's shoes. After flawlessly playing the new and old

hits alike. Keyboardist Belmont Tench and bassist



Howie Epstein seem to prefer the shadows to the spotlight, but their presence has still been felt.

The Heartbreakers have redeemed some of Petty's

songs early in the sets, where his voice has not been up to par. Whether it has been standing away from the microphone during "Running Down a Dream," or turning "I Won't Back Down" into an acoustic song. Petty has been saved by the Heartbreakers who make you forget that there's anything wrong with the vocals.

Once Petty's voice warms up, the group is unstoppable. On a stage adorned with sofas, pillows, a steamer trunk, and drapes, they make you feel like you're just dropping by their apartment to say hello. With hits like "Jammin

Me," "American Girl," the group has had the crowds on the tips of their fingers.

Although the band primarily features hits from earlier albums, they have not neglected the tour's name. In his classic Dylanesque drawl, Petty introduced songs from "Echo." The songs did not disappoint.

Petty has ended almost every show with a comical and talented rendition of Van Morrison "Gloria." In the end though, neither Tom Petty's voice nor his showmanship can hide the fact that the Echo Tour belongs to the Heartbreakers.

Upcoming Concerts and Events

*Sept. 4: *The Roots & Everlast*
Washington Park Rose Garden
\$28.50
Ticketmaster 790-2787

*Sept. 4: *Steve Miller Band*
Oregon State Fair
\$21-25, Fastixx

*Sept. 5: *Violent Femmes & Cake*
Washington Park Rose Garden
\$25, Ticketmaster

*Sept. 5: *Last Chance Summer Dance*
McCall Waterfront Park
\$19, Ticketmaster

*Sept. 6: *Cherry Poppin Daddies*
Oregon State Fair
\$22.50, Fastixx

*Sept. 12: *Phish*
Portland Meadows
\$28.50, Ticketmaster

*Sept. 18: *Barry Manilow*
Rose Garden Arena
\$29.50-47.50, Ticketmaster

*Sept. 22: *Jeff Beck*
Civic Auditorium
\$35, Ticketmaster

*Sept. 24: *Collective Soul*
Roseland Theatre

*Sept. 28: *Ben Folds Five*
Roseland Theatre
\$18.50, Ticketmaster

*Oct. 1: *They Might Be Giants*
The Aladdin
\$17, Ticketmaster

*Oct. 6: *Tori Amos*
Rose Garden Theatre of the Clouds
Call for prices, Fastixx

*Oct. 9: *Widespread Panic*
Salem Armory
Call for prices, Fastixx

HOT TIPS

Who—Violent Femmes & Cake

When—Sept. 5, 6pm

Where—Washington Park Rose Garden

Why—This is a unique opportunity to see a big band from the 80's and a popular band from the 90's. Cake's newest cd is a little more mellow than their previous album. But they will most likely play their big hits from "Fashion Nugget" that made them famous. The Violent Femmes is a great band from the 80's and most of their songs are catchy fan favorites. Be there.

Football team returns over half of offensive, defensive units

By DILLON SHEA
SPORTS EDITOR

The Willamette University football team is looking to improve on last year's 7-3 record. The Bearcats finished third in conference play with a 4-3 record under first year coach Mark Speckman.

The team will return 18 starters from the 1998 squad, Speckman says he expects the Bearcats to be balanced offensively, employing a roughly equal amount of passing and running plays. Speckman did say, however, "If you can run the ball, you're going to win."

Speckman expects Ardell Bailey and Tim Blair to be two of the Bearcats' top runners this year. Bailey, a senior and a Northwest Conference selection last year, led the 1998 squad with 737 yards, averaging 6.5 yards per carry. Blair, also a senior and an all conference selection, ran for 372 yards in 1998, and averaged 6.1 yards per carry. Blair also led the team with 19 catches for 257.

Nate Bell will probably run the ball quite a bit as well. As a freshman, Bell led the team with 764 all purpose yards. Bell was second on the team in rushing with 617 yards. He also had 124 yards of kick returns and led the team with seven touchdowns.

Junior Luke Atwood and sophomore Bucky Rivera will

share time at quarterback. "They've really learned a lot in the last year and they should both have a good season," says Speckman.

Atwood passed for 497 yards, and threw for seven touchdowns last year. Atwood also rushed for 320 yards. Rivera threw for 475 yards last year and tossed four touchdown passes. Both players threw one interception each last year.

The offensive line will be anchored by seniors Ryan Gold and Gerrit Wood. "We have a lot of players returning on offense...that is always an advantage," says Speckman. In all, the Bearcats will return eight starters from last year's squad.

The Bearcats defensive nucleus is intact as well. Nine starters will return from last year's squad. Defensive lineman Aaron Lawson, who earned All Conference honors

We are in the upper tier in the conference. I think we can compete for the league title...Year in, year out this conference is very tough.

MARK SPECKMAN
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

last year, will be leading the defensive unit. Lawson had 40 tackles and six sacks last



JED JORGENSEN

Senior, Tim Blair leaps to catch a ball during practice.

year for a total loss of 44 yards. David Lizaola, Eric Thomson and Travis Hollifield, all returning starters, will join Lawson on the line.

Speckman says other defensive players to look for are seniors Khamel Eckroth-Bernard, Chris Smith and Kyle Banks. Eckroth-Bernard plays defensive back, Smith is a strong safety and Banks plays free safety for the Bearcats.

Currently, the Bearcat football team is the biggest it has ever been. The team has 120 players practicing and

Speckman says he does not plan to make cuts.

Speckman says this year's freshman class is, "one of the best...[classes]. I think we have ever had. Talent-wise it is very good. We are very pleased with our freshman."

Speckman credits the recruiting program and a little good luck for the team's number of freshman. "We were really busy recruiting last year...The coaching staff did a good job, and a lot of kids just happened to fit well with the university," says Speckman.

"Right now, we are in the

upper tier in the conference. I think we can compete for the league title," says Speckman. He did say, however, "Year in, year out this conference is very tough." The Bearcats toughest competition for the league title will probably be Pacific Lutheran University. The Lutes are ranked in the top 25 in several pre-season Division III polls. Speckman adds, "Linfield is always tough and Whitworth was much improved last year."

The Bearcats first play at home, against Colorado College, on September eleventh.

Women's soccer team looks to defend league title

The Bearcats will return nearly all of their offensive players

By DILLON SHEA
SPORTS EDITOR

The Willamette University women's soccer team is coming off its best finish in school history. Last year, the Bearcats, in their first year at the Division III level, advanced to the final four held in Cornell, New York.

The Bearcats lost four starters from last year's squad, but head coach Jim Tursi does not expect the team's performance to suffer as a result.

"I try to keep the team very balanced. I think that is why we have been successful. We lost four seniors to graduation but we have four quality freshmen," says Tursi.

The balanced number of players has, in fact proven very successful for the Bearcats.

Tursi has never had more than five seniors on the squad at any time and the Bearcats have rung up a 103-22-6 record during his tenure. The Bearcats have also won six straight league titles in Tursi's six years at the helm.

"The same team is back this year, except for the back

line, where we lost two defenders and our goalie," says Tursi.

The two defenders, Rachel Alenduff and Liz Heaston were All Conference selections and Heaston was an All American. Robin Heard, the goalie for last season's squad, was also an All Conference selection and an All American. Robin Schroeder, the fourth senior on last year's squad, was an All Conference selection in 1998.

Tursi, however, is not worried about filling the gaps left by the graduating class. Sophomore Anna Heagle, "shows a lot of promise and she could possibly be an All Conference player. But she is not an All America like Robin...At least not right now," says Tursi.

The Bearcats' top two scorers in 1998 will also be back

"I try to keep the team very balanced. I think that is why we have been successful.

JIM TURSI
HEAD WOMEN'S
SOCCER COACH

for their senior year. Last year Natalie Flindt scored 11 goals for the Bearcats and was an All Conference selection. Katie Edmonds scored 6 goals last year for the Bearcats.



JED JORGENSEN

Willamette soccer players workout during tryouts earlier this week.

"Natalie and Katie will have to score some more goals for us this year," says Tursi.

The players delivering the ball to Flindt and Edmonds, more often than not, will be junior Jenny Bellone and sophomore Amy Morris. "We depend on our wide players, Buffy (Morris) and JB (Bellone) to distribute the ball. They will get the lion's share of the assists and hopefully score some goals for themselves."

The Bearcat defense will return juniors Erin Moore and Jenna Ward and sophomore Karen Heaston, all starters on last year's squad.

Other returning lettermen who will play a big role in the Bearcats' success are junior Jenny Frankel-Reed and freshman Ashley Holmer, who scored 4 goals each last year.

Junior midfielder Dana Christopherson will also be back, after being named to

the all-tournament team during last season's final four.

After winning six straight conference titles, Tursi says, "Right now, the other teams in the league are gunning for us." The Bearcats are ranked third in the nation in the first pre-season poll.

Willamette will kick off the season over Labor Day weekend. The Bearcats will play games against Hawaii Pacific, in Honolulu, on September fourth and fifth.

Volleyball Schedule

SEPTEMBER			
8	UC - Santa Cruz	Newberg	3:30
11	Pacific Univ. Tournament	Forest Grove	all day
15	Puget Sound*	Tacoma, WA	7:00
17	Whitman*	Walla Walla, WA	7:00
18	Whitworth*	Spokane, WA	6:00
22	Linfield*	McMinville	7:00
23-26	Cal State-Hayward Tourn.	Hayward, CA	all day
29	Lewis & Clark*	Portland	7:00
OCTOBER			
1	Colorado College*	McMinville	3:00
2	George Fox*	Salem	7:00
6	Pacific*	Salem	7:00
8	Pacific Lutheran*	Tacoma, WA	7:00
15	Whitman*	Salem	7:00
16	Whitworth*	Salem	2:00
20	Linfield*	Salem	7:00
22	Cal State-Hayward	Salem	7:00
23	Puget Sound*	Salem	7:00
27	Lewis & Clark*	Salem	7:00
30	George Fox*	Newberg	7:00
November			
3	Pacific*	Forest Grove	7:00
5	Pacific Lutheran*	Salem	7:00

* denotes Northwest conference games

Men's Soccer Schedule

SEPTEMBER			
4	BYU - Hawaii	Laie, HI	TBA
5	Hawaii Pacific	Laie, HI	TBA
11	Southwestern	Georgetown, TX	noon
12	Trinity	San Antonio, TX	11:00
15	Concordia*	Salem	5:00
17	Western Baptist	Salem	5:00
20	Cascade	Portland	8:00
25	Puget Sound*	Tacoma, WA	2:30
26	Pacific Lutheran*	Tacoma, WA	2:30
29	Linfield*	McMinville	5:00
OCTOBER			
2	Whitworth*	Salem	2:30
3	Whitman*	Salem	2:30
6	Warner Pacific	Portland	7:00
9	Pacific*	Salem	7:00
10	George Fox*	Salem	2:30
16	Pacific Lutheran**	Salem	2:30
17	Puget Sound*	Salem	2:30
23	Whitman*	Walla Walla, WA	2:30
29	George Fox*	Newberg	TBA
30	Pacific*	Forest Grove	2:30
November			
6	Linfield*	Salem	2:30

* denotes Northwest conference games

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The Doctors' Clinic. (www.drscclinic.com)

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DRUGS: Stats on use to rise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

states that statistics on student drug and alcohol use will go up.

Part of what the federal government is asking is that each campus report all on campus crimes as well as those which are handled off-campus involving individuals attending that institution.

Bauer points out that "this could be a problem if a student is involved in a drug offense on campus and adjudicated through our University system but not convicted of the offense under State or Federal Law."

Under the new system, those instances will be reported to the federal government.

Bauer adds that "It will be very hard to predict what the next five years will bring" and uncertainty will be around.

He continues "but the most educated guesses are that we will see more intervention by the federal government to force Universities to address alcohol and drug use on Campus."

With such controversy surrounding this issue we can be assured that the debate over such a powerful law is far from over.

The Master Calender: Information at your finger

ADVERTISEMENT

Have you ever missed what you're sure would have been an extremely interesting lecture in Smith because it was only advertised on a small poster in some obscure corner in Smullin? Have you looked forward all month to a theater production or a particular party and then realized they're both on the same night and you'd have to choose?

Have you missed a crucial career workshop because you didn't realize it was already Tuesday? Have you ever put up a banner advertising a campus event your group sponsored, only to find it taken down in a soggy, runny mess by a rainstorm?

Were you at Willamette the year Homecoming was attended by only the students who planned it, a handful of alumni, and maybe five freshmen, because every other event that month was scheduled for the same weekend?

This kind of frustration has been an accepted part of Willamette culture for years. It's just been the price of having so many wonderfully diverse organizations and academic departments planning so many exciting events. But not anymore!

Willamette now has a master events calendar--the Master Calendar Project. It is a brand-new, all-inclusive events calendar service for everyone at Willamette University. Now we can have our cake, eat it, and still be able to make it to our roommate's choir concert without missing anything fun.

The Master Calendar Project is a web-based calendar system that will list every campus event that is open to all students.

You can find it either through links from the Willamette home page or by typing www.willamette.edu/cal/.

From there you can choose to view the calendar by day, week, or month, and filter it by type of event.

An email link is provided to get your questions answered and to provide an opportunity for you to give feedback.

Event sponsors and organizers can also add their event to the calendar at any time.

Clicking on edit will generate a user name and password prompt (use your Willamette user name and password) and a short online form to fill out.

Your event--and any relevant information you included--will appear on the calendar immediately. Using the same procedure, you (only you) can edit your posting at any time.

The Master Calendar Project will tremendously simplify scheduling and increase awareness of events at Willamette. Because all events are laid out on one web-page, sponsors will be able to more effectively plan their events around existing events to avoid overlap.

The Calendar is accessible from any Internet-capable computer. It is automatically generated, so it is always up

to date.

Furthermore, it eliminates the need for excess calendars and the hassle of having to keep track of events listed in eight different locations around campus.

The daily calendar view is the opening page on the web browsers in the Smullin computer lab, so you can stay constantly informed.

Though new, the Master Calendar Project is fully operational. And plans are underway to make it even more useful and informative.

A feature presenting the daily news, for example, might soon be added to its opening page.

And don't be surprised if you find that the Master Calendar Project has under-

gone a facelift. New graphics and format are being designed to maximize its convenience and usefulness.

Since the Master Calendar Project is a service for the people of Willamette University, however, its full potential will be realized when it is most fully taken advantage of.

So, go ahead, bookmark it or make it the opening page on your computer's browser. Post your organization's upcoming events.

Enjoy being able to attend all the events you want to, rather than having to choose.

Never have to miss an event because you didn't know when it was or that it existed at all.

Now, wouldn't it be great if professors could organize their exams around each other like this?!

The Master Calender

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