

THE COLLEGIAN ^{10/5/05}

: what's inside :

Charles Bowles Invitational/12



Over 1,300 runners from 77 teams and clubs participated in Willamette's annual invitational, named after the University's former distance coach Charles Bowles, last Saturday at Bush Park.



Battle of the Sexes/8

A national study claims that women have better study habits and receive better grades than men. What's the story at Willamette?



La Margarita Express/11

This restaurant is close to campus and offers inexpensive, delicious Mexican food. Specialties include enchiladas de pescado and the veggie burrito.

THE Collegian

2005-06 staff

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Willamette wishes Bon Appetit general manager 'Bon Chance'

By SARAH MILLER
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If you've been at Willamette over the past year, you've seen her — maybe in Goudy Commons greeting you with a smile as you enter for dinner; maybe at a catering event making sure everything comes out just right; maybe face to face responding to a comment card you filled out in hopes that your voice would be heard. Bon Appetit General Manager Beth Delmar has done all of these things and more since the fall of 2004, but she will be departing Willamette on Oct. 14.

Although Delmar said she enjoyed her time working for Bon Appetit at Willamette, she left behind her husband and her old life in Idaho when she moved to Oregon last year. "When I moved here [my husband and I] kind of decided, well, we'll see," she said. Her previous position at Albertson College in Idaho recently reopened and she decided to return to reunite her family. "My husband has a great job in Idaho," she said. "[This way] he can stay at his job."

"It's a really hard to decision for me to leave," Delmar said. "I love the staff here, the faculty and I've met some great students."

Delmar began working for Bon Appetit three years ago as general manager at Albertson College, where she had also worked as the Director of Residence Life. Because of her background in student affairs, Delmar "was easily able to connect with the situations that students encounter," according to Vice President for Administrative Services Jim Bauer.

Louis Pappas, a CLA sophomore and chair of the ASWU Food Committee in 2004, for which Delmar served as Bon Appetit liaison, can attest to Delmar's interest in student concerns. "Whether it was drafting the new JS Meal Plan or exploring late-night food options, I always enjoyed the Food Committee's dinners with [Delmar]," he said. "Her approachability and genuine dedication to the betterment of Willamette food service made [her] an asset to



Beth Delmar will be leaving Willamette on Oct. 14 to move back to Idaho.

Courtesy of BETH DELMAR

the Willamette community."

Pappas especially cited Delmar's work with the late CLA student Birl Shultz as exemplary of her commitment to addressing student concerns about food on campus. "I worked closely with Beth, but her relationship with Birl was far more extensive," he said. "While his death is a tragic manifestation of life's uncertainty, I think it reflects well upon the Willamette community that not just students felt its effect. It truly puts the closeness of our campus into perspective." Delmar emphasized a constant need for student involvement. "Even if there are things that people aren't happy with, I like the fact that people articulate those things," she said. "It gives us the opportunity to respond. It's food and it's so subjective. It can be different for every person, so unless people take an active role in change, then it doesn't happen."

BETH DELMAR
Bon Appetit General Manager

On October 10th, Willamette will welcome Delmar's replacement, Marc Marelich, who comes to Oregon from a position as general manager of food service for Ebay in California. Previously Marelich has worked as a chef and at a supervisory level for Cisco Corporation, experi-

ence that, Bauer said, yields a better knowledge of food production and quality.

Delmar has already begun aiding the transition in management through meetings with Marelich and will continue this process throughout her last week here at Willamette, at which time the two managers will overlap. "[Delmar] has a very important job right now of preparing staff for a new manager, and making sure that everything works smoothly," Bauer said.

Bauer is enthusiastic when looking at the potential that Marelich brings to Bon Appetit management. "I expect that Marelich will continue [Delmar's] excellent work," he said. "I expect he will be looking to implement ideas of his own. I know he'll be looking at dinners and working to improve student satisfaction with those meals."

Beth Delmar...

- Has worked as General Manager for Bon Appetit Willamette since Aug. 1, 2004 and will finish Oct. 14 of this year.
- Started working for Bon Appetit at Albertson College three years ago.
- Will be replaced by Marc Marelich.

Kaneko construction begins, loudly

By NOAH ZAVES
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Construction on the new Kaneko Residential Commons has started on time, according to Dave Rigsby, Willamette's Assistant Dean of Campus Life.

"Work has begun," Jim Truax announced earlier this week. Truax, who works for the Hoffman Construction Company, is in charge of the Kaneko construction site.

Workers have dug trenches for water and sewer lines and ensured existing pipes will not be broken. In the next couple weeks, they will begin excavating the foundation for the new building.

Rigsby said he is satisfied with the progress. "You would always like to have things start sooner, but the project is going to be done on time," he said.

In the meantime, many Kaneko residents, including freshman Carolyn Tweedy, say they are bothered more by the inconvenience of the construction than the noise. "The noise really hasn't bothered me, considering there's a train right there, but had I known that construction would be taking place at Kaneko, I probably would have considered an alternative spot to live," she said. Tweedy has an 8 am class, so she leaves before construction begins each morning.

Freshman Joel Hungerford said he was annoyed by the noise because it starts at 7:30, which wakes him up before his classes.

"I don't get to sleep in as long as I'd like to, but I understand there's nothing they can really do to control the amount of noise they make, so in that respect I understand what they're doing," he said. "Everyone needs to understand that this is something that has to happen for the new building to be put up."

Residents were concerned that the project would not be completed by next fall, and many were upset that they must walk all the way around the block to access the softball field parking lot, where residents are now forced to park since the Kaneko lot is mostly covered in construction equipment.

Freshman Dave Reichert said he is upset that he must walk all the way around the building to access his car, now that the



Construction recently began on the new Kaneko Commons.

photo by NOAH ZAVES

back doors of Kaneko have been sealed. "They just totally boxed it off," he said. "I don't see the purpose in that."

The general feeling among residents, however, is that the relationship between the residents and Hoffman Construction is an open one. Residents have some leverage over construction start and stop times, and Ryan Hamachek, the Kaneko area coordinator, is working closely with Truax to ensure that residents' problems are addressed.

News Makers

JOURNALIST FROM INDIA TO SPEAK ON IRAQ WAR

Students are welcome to see D.N. Pati, a visiting journalist from India, speak on "The War in Iraq: Perceptions in India by the Press, the People and the Government" at Willamette on Thursday, Oct. 13. Pati will speak in the Hatfield Room in the Hatfield Library at 3:15 p.m. that day. His lecture will be followed by a discussion. Pati's visit is sponsored by Willamette's Institute for Continued Learning, which provides continuing liberal arts and sciences education primarily for retired persons.

WILLAMETTE NAMES NEW DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL LAW PROGRAM

New Willamette College of Law professor Warren Binford has been named director of the university's Clinical Law Program, which assists disadvantaged populations and non-profit corporations with legal cases and provides law students with externship opportunities. She plans to expand Willamette's general law clinic into three specialized clinics, including one specializing in general civil practice, another for business law and one for family law. She is also developing a 10-year strategic plan in order to better serve citizens with unmet legal needs. Binford came to the College of Law in June 2005.

RECEPTION THURSDAY FOR WILLAMETTE WORLD NEWS CONTRIBUTORS

A reception will be held for the contributors to Willamette World News on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 3-5 p.m. in Smullin B21. Willamette World News is put together by language teaching assistants and foreign exchange students studying at Willamette. This year's contributors hail from Azerbaijan, Bulgaria, Chile, France, Germany, Kenya, Mongolia, Spain, Ukraine and Zimbabwe. The first issue of this year's edition of Willamette World News is now available at: www.willamette.edu/wirs/lc/worldnews/index.html. Willamette World News was first published in Jan. 2003.

Southeast Neighborhood Community Ce

410 19th St SE (Corner of 19th & Mill Sts)

Interested in working with kids ages K-6th grade



We have an after-school program Mon-Thur. & Fri. from 3:00-5:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 1:00-5:30 p.m. We are looking for people who could read to children, help with homework, help them check-in day, fix a snack, help with arts & crafts. If you are interested in helping please call Eldon Woods at 503-362-6626.

Interested in working with Middle & High School Youth
Our U-Turn Program meets Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. (and Thursdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m. after foot-ball season is over). We need people interested in making a difference in the lives of teens by spending a couple hours a week with them.

Please call Cory Folkert at 503-362-6626
with questions or to volunteer.

CORRECTION

The story "Katrina Kegger Attracts Police" in the Sept. 28 issue failed to correctly reference senior Andrew Gibbs, who handled the publicity for the Keg Crawl for Katrina. The Collegian apologizes for this error.

Chance of Chatter



LAUREL GRISANTI AND JAMIE GREEN

Three years ago we would have never imagined that not eating at Goudy would leave a gaping hole in our hearts. However, three short years after we originally had our first bowl of crunchy rice, we find ourselves missing that beacon of fine dining. For those of you eating at Goudy everyday, it probably seems strange to hear the words, "We miss Goudy!" Yet, these are words we utter nearly every day.

Grocery shopping is such a burden. Now that the rainy season has come upon us, we dread the weekly shopping trip to Safeway. We thought it was bad getting our hair wet on the way to Goudy, but by the time we get back from Safeway, we need to wring out our clothes. On the plus side, we don't need to do our laundry or take showers!

Another annoyance is that everything we plan to eat, we must carry on our backs. We need to walk 20 miles in the snow and rain, uphill both ways, carrying 100 pounds of food. OK, maybe that's a bit of an exaggeration, but it does make it hard to drink your Starbucks.

It was so easy to roll out of bed after an afternoon of napping and walk to Goudy and eat. Now, each meal must be planned and prepared before we can even think about eating. OK, we've discovered that uncooked pasta is not a bad meal, but usually we have to put forth effort.

We have fond memories of going to Goudy at exactly 4:30 so we could get good desserts left over from lunch. Even if

the entrees weren't the most appetizing, we could look forward to the desserts. Sometimes our entire meal consisted of brownies and ice cream. We would drink chocolate milk until our stomachs hurt. Oh Goudy, we miss your excessive supply of lactose.

During the Atkins Diet craze, we ended up on the anti-Atkins craze. This is not because we hate meat, we just lived in constant fear of it. Think of the bacteria in undercooked and improperly stored meat. It isn't that Goudy is unsanitary. It is just the fear of eating something that we have no idea where it has been. As college students, we have and know people who have worked in the food business; we know what can happen to food. As an alternative, we would eat bread, pasta and rice for every meal. Now we must eat a balanced diet, or we feel guilty. It makes us sad.

Something we often take for granted are the social interactions we have at meals. It gets so boring eating with the same two people every day. Oh wait, we did that at Goudy anyway. But it was fun to have the opportunity to watch people drop their trays and laugh randomly at jokes we did not hear.

While we miss dinners at Goudy, Jamie still manages to go to lunch there everyday. However, the costs prevent us from going for every meal. In spite of all the negative things about Goudy, we will always remember it fondly in our memories.

Students snatch ODOT internships

By JEFF CARLSON

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During the summer, Willamette juniors Brandon Bilyeu and Jessica Lammers interned for HDR Engineering, one of the members of the Oregon Bridge Delivery Partners (OBDP). They continue to work part-time during the school year. The OBDP is working with the Oregon Department of Transportation to renovate or rebuild approximately 365 bridges throughout the state highway system over the next 10 years at an estimated cost of \$1.3 billion.

OBDP Director of Economic Stimulus Programs Mark Ford, a 1972 WU graduate, remarked that the internships were mutually beneficial. "HDR Engineering has had a long tradition with internships to help up-and-coming engineers get experience," he said. "We saw an opportunity with the bridge program for college students to both help us and get some good experience in real-life situations."

Bilyeu was the first to learn about the availability of the positions. Another Willamette student who interned there the previous summer (and was later hired), Jeremy Jackson, told Bilyeu about the internships. He got word to Lammers' academic advisor about the openings. Lammers actually wanted the internship Bilyeu obtained, but upon hearing word of the second opening, she talked to another manager at HDR to get the position.

Bilyeu, who is majoring in physics and is in Willamette's 3-2 engineering program, was actually placed in the economics stimulus internship at HDR. Though not directly in-line with his academic goals, he said it was still worthwhile. "I did gain valuable experience in the working environment and a little bit on the engineering side, but mainly I deal with financial aspects," he said, referring to his primary task in analyzing data and compiling it for the company's quarterly financial reports. Bilyeu added, "At this point in my career, it's all about making contacts. While it wasn't an

engineering internship, I now have HDR as an employer and contact for when I have an engineering degree."

Bilyeu also worked on "supply chain management" and looked into the possibility of pre-purchasing much of the materials needed for the next few years because the prices were increasing greatly. Waiting until the materials were needed on-hand could "double the price, triple the price," Bilyeu said. "So I did a lot of national research on price trends, also looking in historical ODOT records for price trends on materials such as rebar and concrete." To get the figures, Bilyeu had to count the number of pilings and determine the type of pilings for many bridges to gather the necessary data.

Lammers, an economics major, was designated the design intern. She was interested in the position because of the type of work it entailed. "I've had a few run-of-the-mill young person jobs," Lammers said, noting babysitter as one of them. "I was looking for a job that would give me experience in working in an office environment. It was a chance for me to use my skills."

As the design intern, she focused more on the particular planning for OBDP's bridge projects. Besides write-ups, group work and many spreadsheets, she had to give presentations and attend meetings at the other office to keep communications running smoothly. The tasks were demanding but rewarding.

Bilyeu and Lammers both worked in paid internships at \$12.50/hour, for at least 40 hours per week. They did not see each other much because they worked in different offices in the Salem area.

Both students recommend internships in this field. "It gives people a chance to be exposed to two sides of an industry, the private and government," Lammers said. "It's a good way to get contacts with smart people...and to see if what you're working on is a possible career or perhaps something in a related field."

THE WILLAMETTE STORE

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* no additional discount. offer ends October 11, 2005.

Inspiring enthusiasm: Dr. Amadou Tidiane Fofana

By PAIGE FOLSOM
pfolsom@willamette.edu

Dr. Amadou Tidiane Fofana is excited about linguistics. This fall, he brought this enthusiasm to Willamette's French department. Fofana was born in Velingara, Senegal, and grew up speaking and studying French, English, Spanish, Bamanankan and Wolof. He studied at the University of Dakar and graduated with a master's degree in English. To earn money for further education, he spent four years working at the Peace Corps training center in Thies, Senegal.

Amadou came to the United States in 1997, where he studied French and linguistics at Michigan State University. As a graduate student, he also spent a year at Indiana University in Bloomington before transferring to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned a Ph.D. in the Department of African Languages and Literature.

Fofana returned to Senegal in December 2003 and stayed with his family for five months while he was writing his dissertation. He said that it was especially nice to be home because he didn't have to cook or clean for himself. Instead, he could focus on writing. Fofana said that in the future he will try to go back and visit his mother and siblings in Senegal every summer if possible. His mother, three brothers, two sisters and their families still live Senegal.

Fofana said that coming to America required significant cultural adjustment. "Almost everything was different. The speed of life was very different, the size of buildings and cars was different," he said, "It was overwhelming." He said that he was amazed at the size of department stores and that life seemed much more hurried here. The green vegetation and open spaces in the United States surprised him because his idea of America was one of iron and stone as a result of development. Switching from the warm climate of the savannah and the African coast to icy Midwestern winters was another big change.

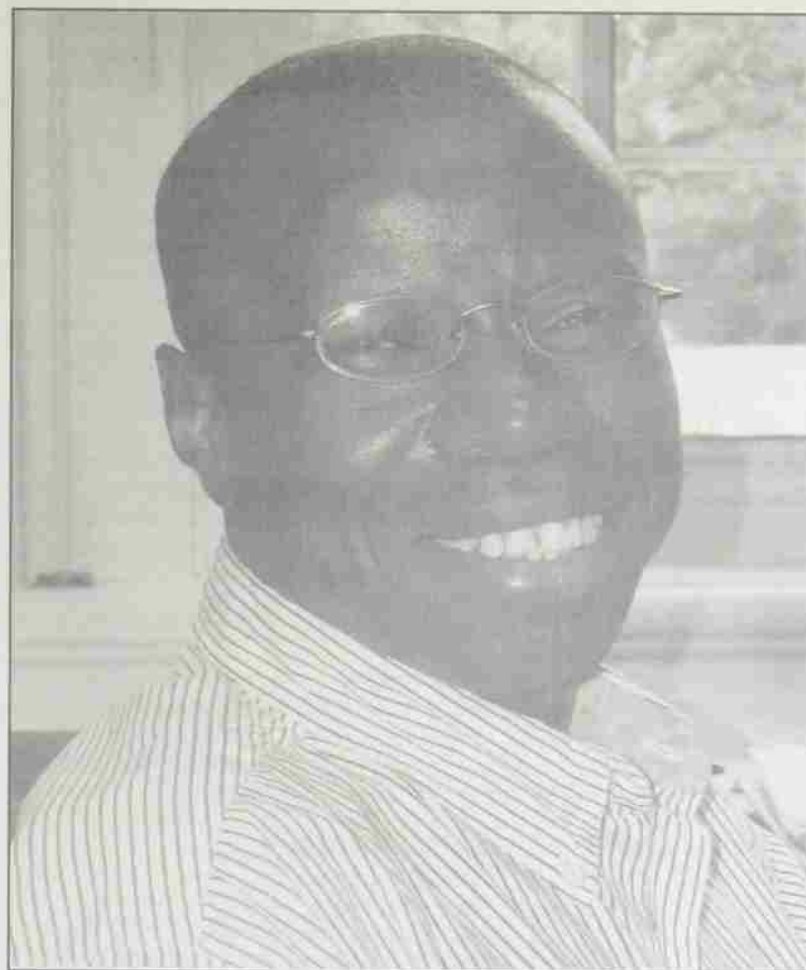
He wrote his dissertation on "The Films of Ousmane Sembene: Discourse, Politics and

Aesthetics." Ousmane Sembene, a Senegalese writer and filmmaker, is also known as the father of African cinema. However, Fofana said he did not become familiar with Sembene's films until he saw them in the United States. "In Senegal, very few people have the opportunity to see his films because of distribution problems," he said. "The first time that I saw one of his films, 'Guelwaar,' I just fell in love with it. 'Guelwaar' [which means 'noble man'] deals with foreign aid issues and religious conflicts in Senegal. I was impressed with his artistic take on those sensitive issues and wanted to investigate further." The film is a commentary against policy makers trading the dignity and pride of their people against foreign aid.

Fofana said that he was drawn to Willamette because he felt so welcome as a visitor last spring. "I was impressed by the warmth of the people here," he said, adding that the relatively small campus and student body make it an ideal place to teach. "Coming from a huge university with 45,000 people, I thought that I could make a more significant contribution at a small college like Willamette," he said, "Here you have more opportunities to interact with students at the individual level."

He said that he likes the more personal academic atmosphere here and the chance to know people from the other departments. "Classes were much larger in Wisconsin, making interaction a little more difficult. This is an adjustment for the best," he said, "I come from a very warm culture where people interact a lot. That is still with me."

Fofana's French students respond enthusiastically when asked about his teaching methods. "His teaching style is one that is rooted in the text, and because Professor Amadou has grown up in the environment that we are reading about, our discussions are embedded in the culture. We explore riveting parts of the reading, with Amadou introducing it and pointing out symbols and interesting points," said Mike Le Chevallier, a student in Fofana's Introduction to Francophone Literature Course.



Professor Fofana came to the United States from Senegal in 1997.

photo by PAIGE FOLSOM

Sarah Fairbrook, another student in the Francophone class, also said that she loves his enthusiasm and his passion for the subject matter. "It inspires us to be passionate as well," she said. "I like how he really cares about the individual and is willing to devote many hours outside of class to make sure that students understand and can ask questions."

Fofana's first name, Amadou, derives from the name of the prophet Mohammed and here is spelled in French. Fofana is an indigenous name connected to his Bamanan ethnicity. His family is Muslim, and although Fofana has not visited a mosque in the United States, he continues to observe Ramadan and pray privately. He will begin the celebration of Ramadan today, participating in the month of fasting from sunrise to sundown. "It's a moment of

introspection," he said.

Three evenings a week, Fofana plays pick-up soccer games in Bush Park. "It's just for fun, nothing professional," he said. He said that games were more aggressive when he played as a forward for his high school team. He also used to play the drums, but he said that these days he is an appreciative listener. Fofana also enjoys movies. He said that he is a Netflix subscriber and at times likes to rent dramas. However, he said that he tends to like documentaries best because they are closer to reality.

As a newcomer to the area, Fofana has had several opportunities to explore western Oregon. Recently he went to downtown Portland and Lincoln City with colleagues. He also joined an expedition to a u-pick blueberry farm and said that he got to see blueberries on the bush for the first time.

What happened to the pajama pants?

Remember seeing those perfectly-groomed girls in high school and just knowing that they must have gotten up when it was still dark out in order to achieve that flawless look? In fact, you may well have been one of those girls. Their level of dominance undoubtedly differed depending on your location and school, but they were nevertheless always represented to some degree, unless you went to an all male school, in which case you're probably painfully aware (and still bitter) that you missed out on the eye-candy.

Remember then coming to college and being so relieved to see the more laid-back looks, the people in morning classes who had obviously just rolled out of bed five minutes ago? Sweats and flip flops were the new mini skirts and cute boots. Hair hastily tied back in a bun or ponytail was completely acceptable, if not

standard. If you were one of those people who never paid much attention to your appearance prior to college, this change was welcome, as your new company made you feel less awkward in your decision to sleep through the alarm a few times. If, on the other hand, you were one of those people who dressed to impress in high school, you were relieved to lose that pressure to look unnaturally stunning all day every day. Everyone was a winner.

What, you don't remember those glorious days? Well then, perhaps you're not an upperclassman. The old 'uns among us may nostalgically recall the no-make-up, no-hair-do, no-strappy-sandals days, but now they are nothing more than fond remembrances. It seems that with every new batch of freshmen, the careless appearances become ever more distant memories.

Sightings formerly unheard of are

taking place every semester. First came the reports of students changing out of their sleepwear for 8 a.m. classes, experimenting with combos such as jeans and sneakers. Then, giving the rest of the student body altogether too little time to adjust to this first change, radicals on campus have begun wearing skirts and high heels, even dresses with matching handbags. Students stuck in the old, comfortable fashions stand around dumbfounded as these beautiful contrasts stride by, making them look schlumpy once again.

People are upping the standards, and we're left not knowing what to think. Sure, we miss the days when the Willamette dress expectations were more relaxed, but what bothers us even more is the inexplicable nature of this trend on campus. Why the change? What, we prithee tell, happened to the pajama pants?

Students should seize grant opportunities

Do you know what the Carson Grant is? What about the Lilly Grant? If you are thinking "no," then you have something in common with a large majority of the student population. Willamette has a wealth of scholarships and grants that very few people use to their advantage.

Last year, only twenty students applied for a Carson Grant. You don't need to do the math to figure out how small of a percentage of students that number reflects. If students had more information about the grants, chances are that they would apply for one. The Carson Grant, which is funded by an endowment established in the name of former CLA Dean Julie Carson, offers students a chance to spend the summer after their sophomore or junior year researching a topic. Students design a research project based on their personal interests.

Approximately 10 grants are awarded every year in the amount of \$3,000. Although it is easier to receive a Carson Grant than, for

example, the Truman Scholarship, which has about 600 applicants for 75-80 scholarships, the process is selective. Examples of past projects include: composing music for wind ensemble, investigating Catholic female religious communities in the United States and traveling to Cuba to study revolutionary theatre.

The Presidential Grant is a \$2,500 stipend awarded to students the summer before their senior year for a research project. Recipients also receive one semester's tuition and a maximum of four credits.

The Presidential Grant is a \$2,500 stipend awarded to students the summer before their senior year for a research project. Recipients also receive one semester's tuition and a maximum of four credits.

The Lilly Grant allows students to explore and research a particular vocation. The \$3,000 stipend is for summer research. The funding for these grants comes from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. In 2004-2005, eight students applied, and three were awarded grants. The Lilly Advisory Board has enough funding to grant five scholarships every year, but the process is competitive.

Willamette has the means to provide its students with excellent

opportunities in the form of grants and awards. So, why aren't people jumping all over this opportunity? Is it because the grants aren't highly publicized? Are people just too lazy/too burnt out to study throughout the entire summer? Perhaps the small number of applicants results from the percentage of students who would be likely to apply in the first place.

At Willamette, the so-called "20/80 rule," in which 20 percent of the people do 80 percent of the work around campus, sometimes rings true. The same people who are involved in WEB are involved in ASWU are involved in student publications, etc. It seems likely that the people in this category, who are already overcommitted and overstressed, would probably constitute the pool of students who would enjoy spending their summers doing additional research.

Dr. Monique Bourque, the director of student academic grants and awards, will be hosting an information session about the Presidential and Carson scholarships on Oct. 19. Karen Wood, the Associate Chaplain for Vocational Exploration, will hold a session for the Lilly Grant on Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters can be received by postal mail, email, campus mail or fax (see contact info on page 2). Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number and must be submitted by noon Monday, the week of intended publication. The Collegian may edit letters for length and clarity.

PUNISHMENT NEEDS TO BE REDIRECTED

Kudos to Ryan Olds ("Campus officials should not knock charity hustle") for an excellent and necessarily provocative testimony. The unwarranted punishment that Olds went through is indicative of a widespread misunderstanding regarding our country's exorbitantly high alcohol possession age. The age was raised to 21 to reduce drunk driving, as we are an automobile-dominated nation. The purpose is not to "protect" nondriving 18- to 20-year-olds from alcohol. Most Willamette students don't even have cars, and among those who do, virtually no one drives to parties. Let's stop trying to punish responsible students and move on to more important things.

As a side note: www2.potsdam.edu/hansondj is a great resource for anyone interested in a refreshingly anti-prohibitionist perspective on alcohol issues.

Jacob Kobylecky, Drug and Alcohol Representative, Belknap/Matthews

CLA Sophomore

DEGREE VALUE NOT NECESSARILY DECLINING

In response to the editorial "Degree value declines along with rank", I'd like to offer several facts and perspectives. U.S. News rankings are composed of scores on 5 major factors and 15 sub-factors. An institution's numeric score in these areas determines its rank. We do pay close attention to these rankings, because many of our constituents do. Since August 2001, Willamette has been ranked 52, 50, 56, 51, and 61 respectively. (We have never been ranked 47th by U.S. News.) Please note that there are many ties (institutions with the same numeric scores) in the rankings (6 ties for 55th, 5 ties for 61st), making it easier to drop a significant number of rankings.

Two areas had an effect on our decline this year: financial resources (spending per student) and actual versus predicted graduation rates. As you know, enrollment increased significantly last year, affecting our spending per student; and the particular class used by U.S. News to compute a predicted graduation rate in this year's rankings graduated at one of the lowest rates in our recent history. While rankings are based on results from prior years, we plan by looking forward to future years. We have worked to control enrollment and increase the budget to improve both the quality and quantity of academic programs. We look closely at why students leave before graduating and will continue to work to improve retention and graduation rates.

With regard to your concern for the value of your education at Willamette, consider the fact that our peer ratings for academic reputation have not changed over the years, despite our movement in the rankings. Those peer ratings are from Presidents, Deans and Directors of Admissions at similar colleges. They are an indication of how other schools rate this institution and, by implication, might appraise the value of your diploma. Therefore, a constant rating implies that other schools have not changed their impression of the academic value of this institution.

Thank you for taking an interest in the quality of your academic experience at Willamette and the resulting diploma. I encourage you to look at the U.S. News rankings critically, and to look at other rankings, such as that by The Washington Monthly which ranked Willamette University 40th this year. And I hope that you will continue to help the faculty and staff of Willamette to sustain and improve the academic life on campus.

Carol S. Long

Dean, College of Liberal Arts

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EDITORIALS REPRESENT THE COLLECTIVE OPINION OF THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD.

Abusing alcohol abusers - stop making us pay!

In my three years at Willamette, I have played a game of cat and mouse with the local authorities. Come Friday I tend to drink like Hemingway and then cavort around campus and Salem, dropping in on parties and hardly-known acquaintances.



FRED
ENGELL

Sometimes I actually throw parties in my room, handing out free booze in a desperate effort to make friends. While I have hardly stayed under the radar (I believe Stasha Liesik, the former Westside Coordinator called me a "notorious" partier), I have managed to stay one step ahead of Campus Judicial.

At least until recently, when I was written up three times in three days for roughly 15 different violations.

After some vehement denying, some pleading and a little lying, I managed to get away with only one \$50 fine and one alcohol class. So joyfully, I get to participate in the honored Willamette tradition of alcohol rehabilitation. However, few know that this rite of passage is costing the school a fortune.

Last year, Campus Judicial ran a deficit of \$10,695.91. Campus Judicial exists in the red: it relies entirely on

finances to balance its budget. Every \$50 fine for a propped door, and every unfinished restitution hour pays for the Judicial costs.

Can you imagine if the police paid for the prison system with speeding tickets? That would be a good way to get people to use public transportation.

It used to be that the Judicial Board gave out \$50 fines for everything, but students got fed up. They started viewing RAs as narcs and Judicial as an evil empire.

In an effort to make themselves less hated, last year members of the Judicial made RAs less like policy enforcers and gave the power of some judicial proceedings to student committees. These students, who disagreed with the previous fine structure of Res Life, imposed far fewer restitution hours and fines.

A vast majority of Campus Judicial expenses are due to Ben Coleman. For those of you goody-goodies who don't know who he is, he teaches the alcohol abuse class which you are required to take when you get written up. Mr. Coleman is an outside contractor, who is paid the ridiculous sum of \$70 per student, per class (thus, for a one hour class of six students he gets paid \$420). Fifty dollars is a large amount of money for an hour class, but it costs

even more, and the school foots the bill.

In addition, alcohol violations are up, a lot. In 2003-04 there were 21 serious alcohol violations (these include vomiting, loss of consciousness, violence and hospital care). In 2004-05 there were 45, more than double. Minor and underage alcohol violations are up significantly, and drug violations (pot) have also doubled. That means a lot more people are going to Mr. Coleman and giving him more and more money.

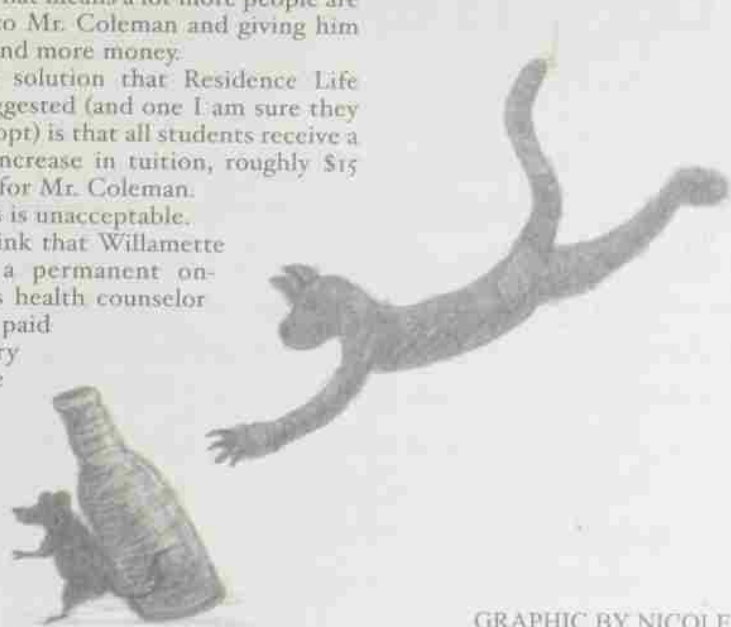
The solution that Residence Life has suggested (and one I am sure they will adopt) is that all students receive a small increase in tuition, roughly \$15 to pay for Mr. Coleman.

This is unacceptable.

I think that Willamette needs a permanent on-campus health counselor who is paid a salary by the

school. While this may cost more money, at least Judicial won't rely on fines to pay for alcohol classes. Either way, it's time to stop throwing money away on an expensive outside contractor.

Fred Engell is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <fengell>.



GRAPHIC BY NICOLE REED

Censorship robs students of necessary wake-up call

Like many people on campus, I was bothered by John Swanson's tactless editorial in the Collegian two weeks ago. I wholeheartedly agree with the many who wrote to say that the piece was insensitive, mean-spirited and offensive. I was glad to see people willing to speak up in defense of Willamette's diverse community.



CHRIS
GARRETT

But I was disturbed by the criticism of the Collegian itself. Several letters last week attacked the editorial board for allowing John's piece to include such offensive language. Some went so far as to call for the newspaper to be punished, perhaps even suffer a loss of funding. The editorial board apparently bowed to this pressure and apologized for running the piece. It has agreed to more closely review opinion pieces and set tighter limits on views that are allowed to appear.

This is censorship. Understandable

and well-intentioned censorship, perhaps, but censorship nonetheless. Although I sympathize with those who were angered by John's views, the urge to muzzle and sanitize the public forum that the Collegian provides is inappropriate and counter-productive. The change in policy was a mistake; the editorial board has nothing to apologize for. The editorial board's critics have fundamentally misunderstood the role that a student paper should serve. It is vital for students' true opinions to be expressed, unaltered. In the long run, free and open debate is the only way to create an enlightened and inclusive community. Censorship only hides bigotry. It creates the false impression that inappropriate attitudes and prejudices are a thing of the past. It lulls us into complacency.

Articles like John's are a wake-up call. Allowing such opinions to appear in the public forum reminds us that discrimination is not dead and that hurtful attitudes are still widespread, even at Willamette. Ideally, such opin-

ions should shock us into action. And in this case, that is exactly what happened. Last week's response was impressive. Willamette students overwhelmingly expressed their opposition to views like John's. They showed their support of a diverse and active community. John's piece ended up generating one of the strongest responses of any opinion piece this year.

What happened was a far better outcome than if the editorial board had edited John's language and allowed such views to go unchallenged. I urge the board to maintain its previous policy and allow opinion pieces to run uncensored. Let us see what students really think. Give the bigots enough rope to hang themselves. No matter how offensive the views that might be expressed, I am confident that the Willamette community will respond as it did last week, with calls for tolerance and understanding.

Chris Garrett is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <cgarrrett>.



GRAPHIC BY NICOLE REED

Study Attempts to Solve Battle of the Sexes

By KRISTINA JOHNSON
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The battle of the sexes continuously comes back to one central debate: Who's smarter, boys or girls? If intelligence has any correlation with higher grades, then Student Monitor, an organization of researchers specializing in the college student market, claims to have an answer to this heated question. According to their data, released on Aug. 24 in Washington D.C., America's female college students are more likely to earn an "A" in their courses and graduate in less time than their male peers. Male college students, on the other hand, are more likely to earn a "C" or less in their courses. They also party more often than female students.

Student Monitor analyzed the study habits of males and females, describing a connection between specific study habits and better grades. Overall, they discovered that, in both groups, males and females who study daily are 40 percent more likely to earn an "A" than students who don't study every day. Of the college students surveyed by Student Monitor, 41 percent said they studied daily and 18 percent studied only once or twice a week.

This relationship between time spent studying and grades raises the question: How do Willamette students compare to those in the Student Monitor survey? Are we part of the 41 percent of consistent students that are more likely to earn an 'A'? Or do we belong to the smaller 18 percent that rely purely on the sharpness of their brains to keep Willamette's reputation as a selective private school intact?

The answer can be found in the

results of the "National Survey of Student Engagement" conducted by Willamette. The motivation behind such a study is comparable to the motivation behind Student Monitor's research.

The Student Monitor study, which involved 1,800 students, was commissioned by the Association of American Publishers, which works toward the development of more sophisticated educational tools and products. Similarly, Willamette regularly administers a national survey that assesses the challenge of our academic programs and the level of student engagement.

The survey consists of approximately eighty questions and, in past years, was completed by 60 percent of Willamette freshmen and seniors. (In the spring of 2005, 282 first year and 241 senior students completed the survey) All freshmen and seniors in the spring of 2002, 2003 and 2005 received the survey, and it is scheduled to be administered

"Differences in study skills and habits translate to higher grades and a higher course completion rate."

ERIC WEIL
managing partner of
Student Monitor



graphic by GRAHAM BELL

again this spring.

Included in the survey conducted by Willamette is a section on time management that asks students to record how many hours they spend preparing for class and studying every week. Students are expected to mark down a number ranging from 1 to 8, with a "1" representing 0 hours per week spent studying and a "2" 1-5 hours per week, up to an "8" signifying thirty hours or more.

Student Monitor determined that 15 or more hours spent studying weekly increases the likelihood of getting an "A" by 43 percent. In order for this statistic to accurately describe our student body, Willamette students on average would have to mark at least a "4" on the national survey, representing the 11 to 15 hours they spent studying per week.

The survey separates the results of first year university students from seniors, with the freshmen mean at 4.4 and the senior mean at 4.59, both within the 11 to 15 hour bracket.

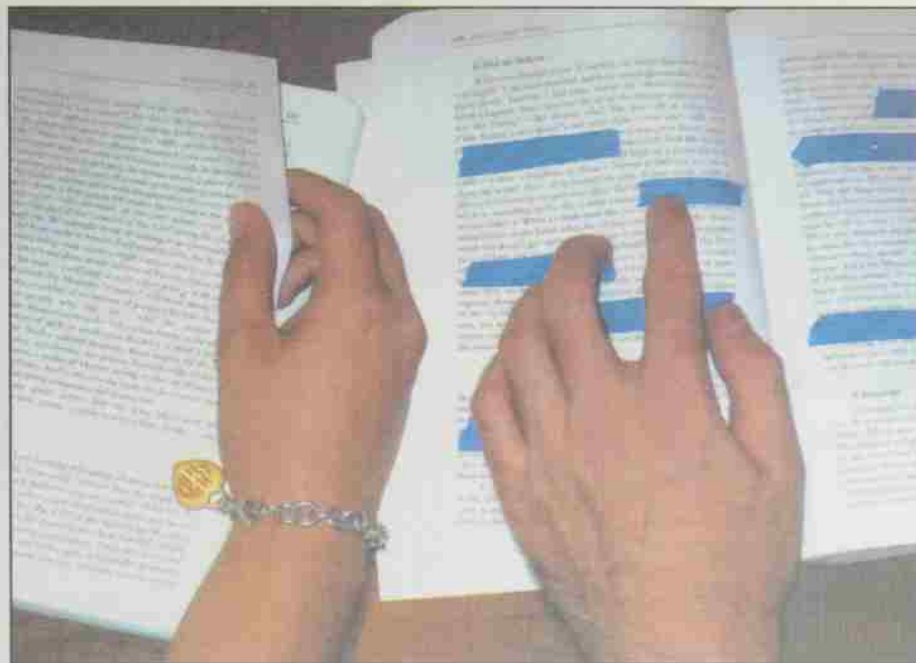
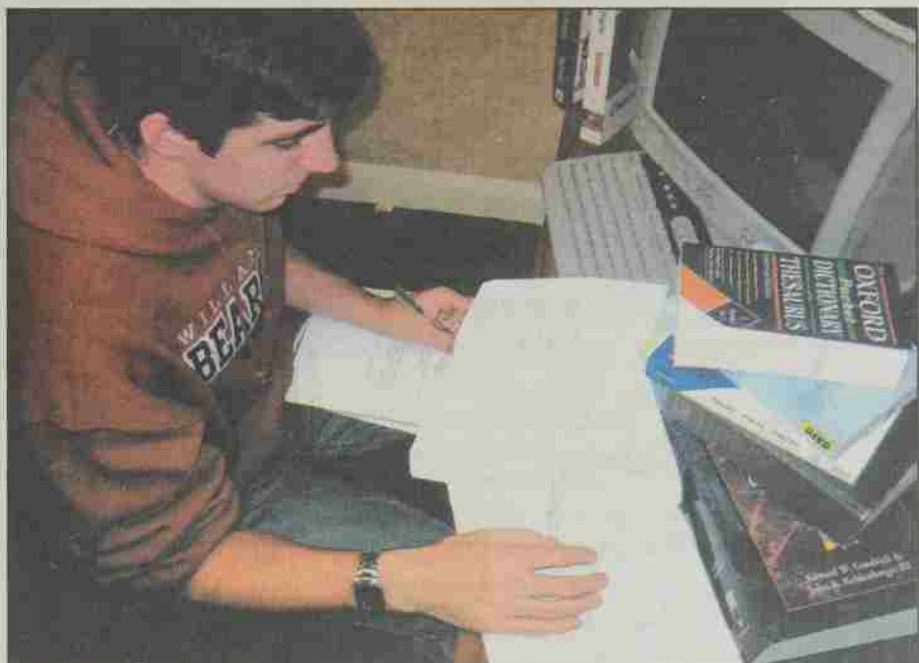
Besides looking at the overall impact that the quantity of study time had on grades for both male and female students, Student Monitor analyzed the influence it held between the two separate groups.

Not only did they find that female students are more likely to study daily, but they also found disparities in the style of studying between the two gender-specific groups.

When reading their textbooks, males were found to skim the subject matter, while females read the text thoroughly. The survey also looked at the time of day students spend studying, finding that more than one in four men study late at night compared to less than one in five women who study late.

The correlation between time of day chosen for studying and achievement in class is one of the most overlooked, yet important, findings according to Student Monitor. While nearly 50 percent of all students study between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight, it was dis-

Males and females who study daily are 40 percent more likely to earn an "A" than students who don't study every day.



TOP LEFT: Brandon Henderson's extensive and detailed study habits negate the claims made by Student Monitor. TOP RIGHT: Katy Scowcroft and Brandon Henderson's textbooks display the difference between skimming and in-depth studying. BOTTOM LEFT: Ashleigh Williams studies during the day in the Bistro in order to improve her chances of getting "A's" in her classes.

photos by KRISTINA JOHNSON and ELIZABETH HELLISEN

covered that studying earlier in the evening doubles the likelihood of receiving an "A" in class. Out of the students taking the survey who received a "C" or less, 28 percent of men and 20 percent of women indicated that they habitually studied late.

By looking at the variance of study habits between males and

females, Student Monitor formed a correlation between style of textbook reading, time of day spent studying, amount of studying done per week, and academic achievement reflected by grades.

Student Monitor determined that 15 or more hours spent studying weekly increases the likelihood of getting an "A" by 43 percent.

"These differences in study skills and habits translate to higher grades and a higher course completion rate," says Eric Weil,

managing partner of Student Monitor. Of course these results are not all encompassing. Junior Brandon Henderson studies well over 15 hours per week in contradiction to the typical male college student described by Student Monitor research. In reference to his reading style he says, "I definitely read textbooks thoroughly the first time, only skimming them the 2nd or 3rd time around."

Results from Student Monitor Study

- Nearly one-half of all women study daily, compared to only one-third of all men.
- Women are 23 percent more likely to read their textbooks in-depth.
- Men party 20 percent more than women.
- More than 26 percent of men study late at night, compared to 19 percent of women who study late.
- Women are 35 percent more likely to study daily and 21 percent more likely to study 15 or more hours weekly.

The Cat's Pajamas

By MIRANDA RAKE

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CULTURED PROCRASTINATION:

There is absolutely so much to do, it is mind-boggling. Really I don't see how we're supposed to get all of our homework done with all of these tempting distractions. Then again, to tell the truth, we'd all procrastinate no matter what. SO you might as well make the procrastination worthwhile. Here is a small sampling of some quality ways to procrastinate this coming week.

1. Jazz Night!

Did you know that Willamette has its very own Big Band? I'm embarrassed to say I didn't. Grab some friends and go give them a listen this Friday night at 7:30 in Smith Auditorium. Bonus points for it being early enough to allow for continued procrastination later in the evening...

2. Dear Charlotte

If you haven't already, support the WU theater department and go see its latest offering, "Dear Charlotte," playing at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

3. Culture yourself for free!

From now until Oct. 16, the Portland Art Museum is offering free admission! If you have the chance to get up to Portland, this is an opportunity not to be missed!

4. Redwall comes to Salem

So if you're like me, and you know you are, you thought that the Redwall series was the coolest thing in the world for a substantial chunk of grade school. Brian Jaques, the author, will be speaking tonight at 7 p.m. at the Salem Library. Rumor has it he's an especially entertaining speaker with an excellent Liverpool accent.

MUSIC REVIEW: The New Pornographers

Twin Cinema: Sweeter than maple-leaf shaped chocolates

By MIKEY INOUE

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The New Pornographers will kick your ass. This rowdy power-pop group consists of some of the most talented Canadian (yes—gasp—Canadian) indie singer-songwriters ever to reach American ears in recent years. The three most widely-recognized of the magnificent seven that compose this wily crew are A.C. Newman, Dan Bejar and Neko Case. Just hearing these three huge talents mentioned in a single sentence is enough to make most indie-savvy hipsters pee their sweatshop-free American Apparel undergarments.

If these names are of no significance to you, check out The New Pornographers' first album, *Mass Romantic*, and prepare yourself for a trip that's jam-packed with all the frantic euphoria of the Polyphonic Spree's wildest songs, without all the creepy cultish stuff.

I would not, however, recommend *Twin Cinema*, the third album from this most ultimate Canadian collaboration, to the readers unacquainted with the Pornographers' early work. It's a slow-burn album with a distinct intention, and one must be familiar with the previous albums to grasp it completely. Their previous works, *Mass Romantic* and

Electric Version, were chock-full of insanely ecstatic pop anthems with addictive choruses that were perfect for singing while drunk, and in the midst of breaking things.

Slow ballads abound in this LP, a stark contrast from the intermittent meditative moments in the Pornographers' previous outings. In their past works, the slower songs often just seemed like filler, pit stops that permitted the listener to take a breather after a rousing anthem-binge. In *Twin Cinema*, the smoother, more deliberate pace allows for a consistency of sound that I found slightly wanting in the other two albums.

A.C. Newman and the group seem to have found a comfortable niche where even Dan Bejar's oddball voice contributes to creating a more cohesive vision. Neko Case is slightly missed on this album, although the two tracks in which her beautiful vocals do appear ("Bones of an Idol" and "These Are the Fables") have quickly made it into my favorite New Pornographers' songs list. This new breed of Pornographers lacks some of the joyful whimsy that most

longtime fans of the band may be used to, but this album more than compensates for it by providing a more lasting, enduring listen. For those worried that *Twin Cinema* might be completely want-

This new breed of Pornographers lacks some of the joyful whimsy that most longtime fans of the band may be used to, but this album more than compensates for it by providing a more lasting, enduring listen.

ing in the celebratory, breakneck-paced intensity of "Slow Descent Into Alcoholism" or "The Laws Have Changed," they need look no further than "Sing Me Spanish Techno" and the title track, "Twin Cinema," for a more traditional Pornographers fix.

As for the lyrics, A.C. Newman still provides a bunch of head-scratcher

lines. As per-usual, A.C. uses the words in his songs more as vessels to carry the music, to set the general rhythm and flow. The results often generate an astoundingly visceral response. A particularly poetic lyric from one of Neko Case's highlight tracks adequately sums up the nonsensical, leisurely-flowing mood of these dreamily engaging songs: "Ten thousand dancing girls/ Kickin' cans 'cross the sky/ No reason why." The best advice for listening to the New Pornographers (particularly in this third outing), is to just go with it.

MOVIE REVIEW: The Aristocrats

Offensive, hilarious glimpse into the minds of comedians

By CHELSEA WESSELS

cwessels@willamette.edu

If you're offended by jokes about feces, vomit, extremely inappropriate sexual situations or any combination of the three and then some, stop reading now. You should not under any circumstances go see "The Aristocrats." Still reading? Just know that this film is not rated for a reason.

All of that aside, the film is a hilarious glimpse into the twisted inner thoughts of about 100 comedians telling the same joke. The joke follows a barebones format with only a set-up and punch line, and the rest is up to the comedian. This leaves a huge space for each individual to fill in whatever he/she wants, the more offensive the better. As everyone tries to top the previous telling... Well that's getting back to that whole "unrated" issue.

If you think that these are only comedians of a Howard Stern mindset, think again. Bob Saget tells a version so foul, he stops himself several times after real-

izing what he just said. Of course, he follows his most inappropriate comment with, "Can I get a copy of this? I'd like to send it to the kids from 'Full House,'" reminding the audience that this really is the beloved patriarch of innocent DJ, Steph and Michelle Tanner. The film also includes memorable appearances by Sarah Silverman (who in my opinion is the funniest of them all), Gilbert Gottfried, George Carlin and Whoopi Goldberg.

If I had the space to list all 100 of the comedians who contribute to the film, it would look like a who's who of the comedy world. Everyone from household names like Jon Stewart and Chris Rock to lesser-knowns such as Taylor Negron to Carrie Fischer (yes, Princess Leia herself) gets in on the dirty action.

Featuring harsh close-ups and bad lighting on some of the less than attractive faces of comedy, this is not an aesthetically beautiful film. But there is a strange, and sick, kind of magnificence in the way each comedian riffs on the same joke, like jamming on a familiar

piece and making it personal. So go right ahead and see "The Aristocrats" if you're not easily offended, because in the darkened theater you can laugh all you want, and no one will be the wiser.

Playing at Salem
Cinema through
Thursday:

445 High Street S.E.
Phone: (503) 378-7676
SalemCinema.com for
show times

Also playing at Regal
Fox Tower Stadium 10 in
Portland
846 S.W. Park Ave.
Phone: (503) 221-3280

The Historic Elsinore Theatre: A masterpiece in itself

By KAREN JOHNSON

johnsonk@willamette.edu

There is good news for those of us trying to get over the mid-week Wednesday hump: a new, interesting activity that is neither expensive nor far away. Just a few blocks from here on High Street, classic entertainment awaits us at the Elsinore Theatre this fall. Every Wednesday at 7 the Elsinore Theatre, in partnership with Chemeketa Community College, is hosting two alternating series of classic films from the golden age and the silent era of cinema.

The first film series, called "Show People," debuted last week with "Singing in the Rain" and is a showcase of classic films centered on Hollywood or entertainers. The other series features classic silent films, the type of movies the Elsinore was originally built

to accommodate. These silent films will even feature musical accompaniment from the Elsinore's own pipe organ. The movies are some of the best Hollywood's vaults have to offer; they feature such screen legends as Fred Astaire, Buster Keaton and Katherine Hepburn in films by Oscar winning directors like Frank Kapra and Federico Fellini. Every genre is represented; comedy, drama, film noir, musicals and horror all make appearances. One even has the unique opportunity to go see the somewhat lost art of silent film in a theatre.

This week's picture is *Sunset Boulevard*, Billy Wilder's 1950 story of a reclusive former silent film star whose career was ruined by talkies.

There is no better venue in which to watch these preserved masterpieces than the Elsinore Theatre, a preserved masterpiece itself. Originally built in 1926, the Elsinore was considered one of

the most beautiful movie theatres on the West coast and was a center point of the Salem community. In the latter half of the century, however, the theatre began to show her age, and in the 1980's there was talk of tearing down the proverbial paradise and putting up a parking lot. However, a huge community-organized campaign to save the Elsinore ensued, preventing its destruction. The theatre was declared a Historic Site and finally went through a multi million-dollar restoration project that was completed in 2004.

Getting the opportunity to watch a classic film in the beautiful art deco Elsinore is a trip through time worth the admission price. Besides, with all the history around you, you may even be able to convince yourself that, in addition to being entertaining, your mid-week study break is educational too.

GET THE FACTS

- The Historic Elsinore Theatre is located on 170 SE High St.
- The film series run Wednesdays at 7:00 now through Nov. 30.
- Doors open at 6:00. Admission is \$5.
- Go to www.elsinoretheatre.com for a complete list and summaries of the films.

RESTAURANT REVIEW: La Margarita Express

Quantity and quality come together at La Margarita Express

By JAMIE TIMBRELL

jtimbrel@willamette.edu

Usually, you can spot a great restaurant by the crowds of people inside. La Margarita Express (515 Chemeketa Street NE) is an exception to this rule. I've never seen more than a few people eating there, but they still serve delicious food in a colorful and welcoming atmosphere.

In fact, La Margarita Express, located across the street from the Salem Bus station, dishes out some of the best cheap Mexican you'll find near campus. You can either eat in one of the comfortable booths or, on sunny days, outside. If you are in a hurry you can always get your food to go, and you will walk out the door in no time.

But, beware. The to-go menu differs from the dine-in one. I'd even call the former better. Everything in the "Lite" section of the to-go menu is delicious. Don't think "Lite" refers to tiny portions though. You will get more than enough food.

I especially recommend the veggie burrito and the carne asada burrito (\$4.50 each). Both are covered in enchilada sauce and cheese. To complement the rice and beans, the veggie burrito oozes with cheese on the inside, while the carne asada has bits of juicy grilled steak scattered throughout. Both come with salsa, sour cream and a side of chips.

If you are planning on staying to enjoy your meal, I recommend order-

ing one of the daily specials written on the chalk board. On occasion they offer a delicious enchilada de pescado. It's a salmon-filled enchilada served with rice and beans. This might sound a bit unusual, but trust me, it works. I order it whenever it's available.

La Margarita Express is open for lunch and dinner. However, it closes fairly early for a restaurant, at 9 p.m. It opens, though, at 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

LA MARGARITA EXPRESS

Location: 510 Chemeketa NE
Hours: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon - Sat
Phone: (503)371-7960



Above: Eat cheap and fill your stomach at the same time at the outside tables on a sunny day.

Left: You'll never leave hungry after a delicious enchilada at La Margarita, which couldn't get much closer to campus.

photos by: Jamie Timbrell



XC

HOSTS LARGEST WEST COAST INVITATIONAL



TOP: Willamette hosted a diverse group of 1,300 runners from 77 teams and clubs. The invitational also featured Division I and II schools such as University of Washington, University of Oregon and University of Portland.

photo by MARA ENGLE

ABOVE: Scott Overby placed 10th of 270 in the invitational, placing men second to Chico State, while the women placed third overall.

photo by STEVEN MILLARD

By BRIAN BEST

bbest@willamette.edu

Last Saturday, Willamette University hosted the largest cross-country meet on the west coast with the Charles Bowles invitational. The event featured 77 teams and running clubs with over 1,300 runners and is named for legendary Willamette distance coach Charles Bowles. The invite was not limited to Division III and included both Division I and II teams as well. University of Oregon, University of Washington and University of Portland were just a few of the top schools to make an appearance. Overall, the Willamette men finished second and the women finished third in the race.

Chico State had racers in the top six places led by Charlie Serrano, Beau Bettinger and Antonio Miramontes. Willamette finished behind Chico State with University of Victoria, St. John's University of Minnesota and Southern Oregon University. The top Willamette runner was Scott Overby, who finished 10th, while Nick Symmonds finished 13th with Ian Batch at 16th, Tristan Knutson-Lombardo 22nd and Carlos Ruiz in 42nd. Coach Matt McGuirk said, "I'm pleased with the way our men ran today. We had a couple of guys who have performed better, but our second group of runners ran a very solid race against a very, very good Chico State team."

For the women, Chico State took the top three spots with runners Jennifer James, Missy Lendl and Katie Lee. Behind Chico State were the University of British Columbia, Willamette, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Central Washington. From Willamette, the top runners were Sarah Zerzan at 13th place, Alison Maki at

29th, Maddie Coffman at 38th, Lauren Sherwood at 50th, and Ashley Sharratt at 53rd.

Considering the competition, Willamette performed exceptionally, with Chico State ranked 4th in Division II and British Columbia 10th in the NAA compared to Willamette, which is ranked 7th in NCAA Division III.

Coach McGuirk praised the team and pointed out several individual runners who performed

"I'm pleased with the way our men ran today. We had a couple of guys who have performed better, but our second group of runners ran a very solid race against a very, very good Chico State team."

MATT MCGUIRK
COACH

exceptionally well. Sophomore Ian Batch who McGuirk said, "...is building upon his freshman year with an outstanding sophomore campaign." Freshman Tristan Knutson-Lombardo, who finished 22nd overall, was praised by McGuirk. "Although he is only in his first year, Tristan's training and racing have been nothing short of consistent, and we are confident that this will bode well for him as the season progresses," McGuirk said.

For the women, sophomore Sarah Zerzan placed 13th overall with freshman runners Ali Maki and Maddie Coffman finishing 29th and 38th respectively. McGuirk was pleased with the team's efforts. "...Zerzan's teammates provided great support with pack running focused on moving past people throughout the 5k at Bush Park," McGuirk said.

McGuirk said of the meet, "It was another great success that I'm sure made Coach Bowles very proud!"

Next up:
Willamette at Clackamas Community College
11 a.m. Saturday Oct. 15
Oregon City

VOLLEYBALL

Women kill Pacific with double-digits

By ALLISON DELLWO

adedellwo@willamette.edu

The Willamette Volleyball team won their first Northwest Conference game last Friday in a home game against Pacific University. Mary Butler, Jessica Durham, Jessica McGraw and Kelley Lindstrom each had double digit kills, leading the Bearcats to their first victory of the season.

"This game was a great confidence booster," says sophomore Ashleigh Streng about the win over Pacific. "For the rest of this next week, we plan on continuing with the extra practices for individual skills in order to play better as a team in the upcoming games."

In the game against Pacific University, Willamette won the overall match with scores of 28-30, 30-18, 30-21, 23-30 and 15-6, making them 1-4 in the NWC. The match began with a 16-10 lead, but Megan Van Domelen from Pacific managed to score five points in her serve, getting the Boxers back in the game. The game finished with Pacific's Melissa Dunn in the lead, ending with a Bearcat service error.

Games two and three both went to Willamette with help from Jessica McGraw and Jessica Drumm. In the second game, the Bearcats started out strong with a 21-12 lead, winning with a score of 30-18.

The next game was similar, beginning with a 10-1 lead before becoming tied at 15-15. The Bearcats built up their score with kills by McGraw, Lindstrom and Smith, winning in the end.

The Bearcats scored four points in the beginning of the fifth game with serves from Jessica Drumm and kills by Lindstrom and McGraw. The score was increased to 11-4 after some errors by the opposing team allowed for more points, including a kill by Butler. After kills by Lindstrom and a service ace by Durham, Butler made the winning point.

Overall, Lindstrom led the pack with 20 kills, while Jordyn Smith had ten. McGraw had 15 put-aways while Butler and Durham both had ten. Jessica Drumm totaled 35 assists and Roni Schneider added 35 digs, all contributing to Willamette's important first victory of the season.

The Bearcats were not able to maintain this winning streak on Saturday, losing in a close game to Linfield College. The Wildcats are ranked 9th in the nation, giving the Bearcats competition for their second game of the weekend. The final scores for the games were 30-26, 18-30, 27-30 and 13-30.

In the first game, the Bearcats went in playing tough, closing the game with a kill by McGraw and a service ace from Durham. This intensity could not be continued into the next three games. In game two, Linfield's Lindsay Harsen and Kelsey French led the Wildcats to hit .440 in the game.

Game three was a close, with the Bearcats leading 18-14 until two attack errors put Linfield back in control. Harsen finished off the game with a kill, making the final score 27-30.

In the final game, Linfield jumped to a 9-2 lead and never trailed by less than 11 for the remainder of the game, ending with a score of 13-30.

Next up:
Willamette at Whitworth
12 p.m. Friday
Spokane, WA

Willamette at Whitman
12 p.m. Saturday
Walla Walla, WA

Men break losing streak

By APRIL KYRKOS

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The men's soccer team broke their 5 game losing streak on Tuesday, September 27th with a 1-0 win against George Fox University. Trevor Jones scored his second game-winning goal of the season as the Bearcats won their first Northwest Conference game this year. "It was an ugly game. It could have easily been 4-0 in our favor, but at least we won," junior Zach Seilo remarked.

The only goal of the game came ten minutes into the first half when forward Ryan Powers took a throw-in near the left corner. Power's long throw landed the ball in the middle of the goal mouth and Jones was able to deflect it in. Jones told us he "was excited to get a goal off of something [they] practiced." That week in practice the focus was on finishing from throw-ins and corner kicks.

Jones stated that "Paul Slavik is taking charge of the defense and really stepping up at sweeper." With the combined effort of Slavik and goalkeeper Dane Meier (who had 7 saves) the Bearcats were able to hold the Bruin's scoreless the entire game. After Tuesday's game George Fox falls to 0-4 in the conference while Willamette climbs to 1-3.

Saturday was a different story for the WU men's soccer team. While the storm held out for the men's game Linfield did not. By the end of the first half the Bearcats were down 3-0. During the second half Linfield was able to finish one more with a final score of 4-0. Commenting on the loss, Zach Seilo said "It's kind of hard to win when you allow the other team to have 22 shots on goal and

MEN'S SOCCER

your team only has 3. That's pretty much the M.O. so far this season. We've played decent in several games but the scores don't reflect that." The Bearcats fall to 1-4 in the conference.

The men's team plays at home this coming Saturday against Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) at 2:30 p.m. PLU is placed fourth in the conference, sophomore forward Mike Ferguson is leading the Lutes in goals and will be a definite offensive threat.

On Sunday the Bearcat's are away against the Pacific University Boxer's at 2:30 p.m. Senior Daniel Park transferred last year from Pacific University to the Bearcats and cannot wait for the opportunity to play old teammates. When asked about the upcoming game Dani told us "We better win. I'm not losing against that team, especially against that team." Last year the Boxer's graduated most of their defensive line and continue to struggle defensively. The Bearcats hope to capitalize on that weakness. Sophomore Austin Buell noted that the team "needs to work on offensive production this weekend." The Boxers are currently 0-5 in the conference. The team is looking at a big weekend in front of them. Thomas Cloutier stated that "we're just going to keep working hard and the results will come."

Next up:
Pacific Lutheran at
Willamette
2:30 p.m. Saturday
Sparks Field

Pacific at Willamette
2:30 p.m. Sunday
Sparks Field

Bearcats dominate George Fox, Linfield

By ANNETTE HULBERT

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The Willamette women's soccer team played two away matches this week against George Fox University and Linfield College, bringing home two stellar shutout wins against Northwest Conference schools.

The first of the two games was played on Wednesday afternoon at George Fox. Both teams remained scoreless throughout the first half, although Willamette University out-shot their rivals in the period, 12-4. The Bearcats seized an opportunity when George Fox allowed the ball to slip away from them after an attack near the keeper's box. Susan Butler scored the lone goal of the game, shooting the ball past Bruin goalie Jessica Cardwell.

With the game shifted in their favor, the Willamette women limited George Fox to only one shot at the goal for the entire second half, and only five shots for the entire game.

New Willamette keeper Laura Holahan, standing in for an injured Kari Woody, aided in the shutout with four saves for the team. Willamette University came away with a hard-earned win, 1-0, and a total of 26 shots at the goal.

The women's second game of the week was held on Saturday afternoon, marked by another 1-0 victory. Led by their outstanding defense, the team managed to defeat Linfield in the second straight

WOMEN'S SOCCER

shutout game. After being sidelined during the match against George Fox, goalkeeper Kari Woody returned to hold off the other team's offense with a total of eight saves.

Freshman Emily Gross scored the game's only goal in the 23rd minute of the first half, with an assist from Brenna Hindman. The Willamette Bearcats were able to keep Linfield's women from scoring for the remainder of the game, ensuring a solid victory. With this latest win, the team is now 6-4 in the season and 4-2 in the Northwest Conference.

Junior midfielder Allie Tenold attributes the team's latest win to their continually improving defense, mainly composed of freshman athletes. "It's good to have a solid backline who are consistently going to play well," Tenold said.

The Willamette women will play their next match at home against Pacific Lutheran University, which is tied with the Bearcats for second place in the Northwest Conference. The game will be followed by a four-game road trip beginning at Pacific on Oct. 9.

Next up:
Pacific Lutheran at Willamette
12 p.m. Saturday
Sparks Field

Christy's SIDE LINE

Last week a young woman on the Arizona basketball team suddenly collapsed and died. Twenty-two year old Shawntinice Polk, an all-star center for the Wildcats suffered a pulmonary blood clot last Monday morning. Polk had a history of asthma and knee surgery, but neither would have increased her risk for a blood clot. She had not been working out or practicing when she collapsed Monday morning.

Shawntinice Polk was only 22, most of our very own student athletes are within a few years of this age. Her death was very sudden and unexpected. It shows how dreams can be stripped away in a matter of seconds. None of us are invincible.

Polk, a three-time all-Pac-10 selection and two-time honorable mention All-American selection, was a key player for the Wildcats. Her coach, Joan Bonvicini stated, "This is a terribly sad, heartbreaking day in Arizona women's basketball. I can't put into words the pain and sadness that we're all feeling right now." (ESPN.com)

Polk, who preferred to be called 'Polkey,' dreamed of playing professional basketball following the lead of her friend Channing Frye, who is now playing for the New York Knicks. According to the Tucson Citizen, she was thought to be a draft pick for the WNBA. Her friend Frye said, "It hits home. It's just crazy for someone so young to die. One day you're working hard, and the next day you are gone."

We saw it on Willamette's campus this last summer with the beloved student, Birl Shultz, who died from natural causes on the way home from a trip to Finland. During Birl's two years at Willamette he left a lasting impression. Both Birl and Polk serve as examples for us to remember that life is short and we need to enjoy it.

Polk's death puts life into perspective. Although this may sound cliché I would like to offer this as inspiration to our sports team to go out and do the best you can every day, take care of one another, be aware of your teammates and yourself, and remember the reasons you love that sport. Being almost half way through our fall season many of us can feel like we are in a rut, but just remember how lucky you are to have the opportunity to put on that jersey and play for a team you believe in. That is what Polk loved to do, and in a matter of seconds that changed for her.

Christy Newell is the Sports Editor and is a sophomore in the CLA. She can be reached at cnewell.



CHRISTY
NEWELL

Sports Profile: ALICIA ANDREWS, SHANNON McGRANE, SCOTT OVERBY

Student-athletes garner prestigious scholarship

By STEVE FIALA

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Last summer marked a first in Willamette athletics when graduated seniors Alicia Andrews, Shannon McGrane and Scott Overby each garnered the prestigious \$7,500 NCAA post graduate scholarship.

This triplet victory is not only big news for these student-athletes, but for Willamette athletics as well, considering the Bearcats had never won this award before the track and field trio. The fact that Willamette athletics did not just see one scholarship winner, but three, is honorable in itself as only one other school in the nation, Gustavus Adolphus, won three NCAA awards for the spring sports season.

The NCAA awarded 58 post graduate scholarships to 29 men and 29 women who participated in spring sports, which included athletes from all three NCAA Divisions. The post graduate scholarship recognizes not only athletic achievement on the part of the student-athlete, but also academic performance and co-curricular activities, including community service and leadership roles.

In order to qualify for the NCAA

post graduate scholarship, the student-athletes must have competed with distinction as a member of the varsity team in the sport in which the student-athlete was nominated. The student-athlete must have an overall grade-point-average of 3.2, and must be well-behaved, both on and off the field, in a manner that has brought distinction to the student-athlete, the institution and the intercollegiate athletics. The student-athlete also must intend to continue academic pursuits beyond the under-graduate degree as a full or part-time graduate student.

McGrane not only won the Northwest Conference 400 hurdles, 100 hurdles, 4 x 400 relay, finished fourth in the heptathlon, and finished second in the 400 hurdles at the NCAA national track and field championships, she also managed to maintain a 3.81 gpa in chemistry. Recently, McGrane was also named as the NCAA Division III West Region Female Athlete of the Year.

Andrews managed to secure a 3.88 gpa with a major in economics and a minor in Spanish, a second-place finish in the 800 at the NCAA championships and was one-fourth of the 4 x 400 relay team that took 8th in the championships. Andrews is a nine-time Northwest



Scott Overby was one of 58 student-athletes in the nation to receive an NCAA post-graduate scholarship of \$7,500.

—photo by CHRISTINE NGUYEN

Conference champion in the 800, the 4x 400 and the 400, and her second place finish in the 400 was her third straight season earning All-American honors in that event.

Overby finished out his Willamette career with a major in sociology and a second place finish in the Northwest Conference in the 3000 steeplechase.

Bearcat football denies Logger victory

By ALEX COMPTON

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A 25-yard touchdown pass in the final minute of Saturday's match against UPS gave Willamette the win in this season's Northwest Conference debut. The Bearcats denied a homecoming victory for the Loggers with a 21-17 victory, to go 2-3 on the season and 1-0 in the NWC.

The Loggers were first to reach the endzone when a UPS run of 22 yards put a cap on a nine-play drive, making it 0-7. Willamette left the deficit as is for the first quarter but scored during the first possession of the second. Senior QB Cameron Walton tucked the ball for 52 yards until he was stopped at the UPS 4-yard line. Senior FL Steve Wilbon punched it through to put the score at 6-7, while Kicker Matt Bicocca tied it up with the PAT. Walton rushed again for an even more impressive 58 yards to give the Bearcats their second touchdown of the game and a 14-7 lead going into halftime.

The second half began with a massive Logger offensive that consisted of a 10-play, 99-yard drive crowned with a 5-yard TD run. Now at 14-14, the Loggers hoped to continue their offensive momentum with an aggressive defensive stratagem. In doing so, UPS recovered a Bearcat fumble and carried it to within the 10-yard line of Willamette territory. The Bearcat defense successfully held their counterparts, forcing UPS to attempt a 24-yard field goal. The kick was good, giving the Loggers a 3-point lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Sophomore LB Philip Sweet spoke on behalf of the defense, "We knew that they were not a passing team so we focused all week on their running attack."

The climax of the day came when Junior DB Tyler Gill turned over the ball with a fumble recovery at the UPS 46-yard

line, leaving them just three minutes remaining to close the gap. Down 14-17, Walton and Senior RB Quentin Brock took turns carrying the ball up to the UPS 25-yard line. On third down with 57 seconds on the clock, Walton targeted Senior WR Michael Plank in the endzone with a bomb from 25 yards out to give the Bearcats the win.

Walton rushed a total of 128 yards on 14 carries, with Brock contributing 14 carries of his own for 70 yards. In the air, Walton threw 14 passes for 86 yards. Walton said, "We squandered some opportunities while putting together drives, but managed to stay focused and hungry enough to finish the job. There was never a time we think a game is over, which will help our offense produce in the weeks to come."

On defense, Sweet led the Bearcats with 12 tackles, while Sophomore DL Chris Mulitalo had nine of his own and Devin O'Rourke had seven. Senior DB Tim Alton's interception gave Willamette another crucial turnover.

The Bearcats will step up against Southern Oregon University in another non-NWC game. Walton added, "We have a confident yet focused look after these two wins. We know the journey to the NWC championship is just halfway over, and we know what we need to do as a team in order to be successful. Our team is improving week by week, looking to make a strong statement in conference."

Next up:
Southern Oregon at Willamette
6 p.m. Saturday
McCullough Stadium

FOOTBALL

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Sept. 24 - Oct. 1, 2005

Information provided by Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout

ALARMS

September 30, 2:35 a.m. (York House): Someone activated a first floor pull station, sounding the fire alarm. The alarm was determined to be malicious.

ASSIST OTHER AGENCY
September 25, 8:35 p.m. (Campus): Salem Police arrested two contract employees on charges of assault and hindering prosecution.

September 28, 6:40 p.m. (Kappa Sigma): Salem Fire Department responded to a small grass fire near Kappa Sigma. The fire was extinguished and the cause is unknown.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID
September 24, 12:40 a.m. (Lausanne Hall): WEMS treated a student who was ill from excessive alcohol consumption.

September 28, 10:20 p.m. (Theatre): WEMS treated a student who was suffering from a migraine headache.

September 28, 9:40 p.m. (Kaneko Hall): An ill student was transported to Salem Hospital.

October 1, 1:45 a.m. (Alpha Chi Omega): WEMS and Salem Fire Department treated a student who was ill from excessive alcohol consumption.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
September 27, 4:18 p.m. (Doney Hall): Employees reported someone smoking marijuana in the building. The involved occupants were contacted regarding the activity.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

September 25, 6:27 p.m. (Delta Gamma): A student climbed out a second floor window, setting off an alarm.

October 1, 3:40 a.m. (Olin Science): Students were reported to be on the roof.

THEFT

September 26, 1:20 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts): An instructor reported that computer equipment had been removed from his office.

September 26, 6:10 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot): An employee reported that a suitcase had been stolen from her vehicle.

September 27, 6:45 p.m. (Atkinson GSM): A student reported someone had entered her vehicle and stolen the CD player and CDs.

September 28, 8:30 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts): A student reported that her violin had been stolen from a practice room a week ago.

TRESPASS

September 26, 9:37 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts): Two males were trespassed from campus after they were seen climbing in and out of dumpsters.

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

** Avoid car break-ins, don't leave any valuables visible in your vehicle.*

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JET PROGRAM

Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

Live in Japan for a year or more and participate in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program! Every year the Japanese Government invites people from around the world to participate in this unique program, to serve as Assistant Language Teachers or Coordinators for International Relations. Currently, there are nearly 5,800 participants in the Program from 44 countries. Benefits include round trip airfare, salary, paid vacation and insurance.

APPLICANTS MUST

Have U.S. Citizenship

Or hold citizenship of one of the other 43 participating countries. You must also apply in your home country.

Hold a Bachelor's Degree by July 2006

No Japanese language ability required for the Assistant Language Teacher position.

The Consulate-General of Japan at Portland, Oregon will be at Willamette University for an informational orientation on the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program on the following day:

Date: 10/5/05
Time: 2:00-3:00
Building: Putnam University Center
Room: Alumni Lounge (3rd Floor)

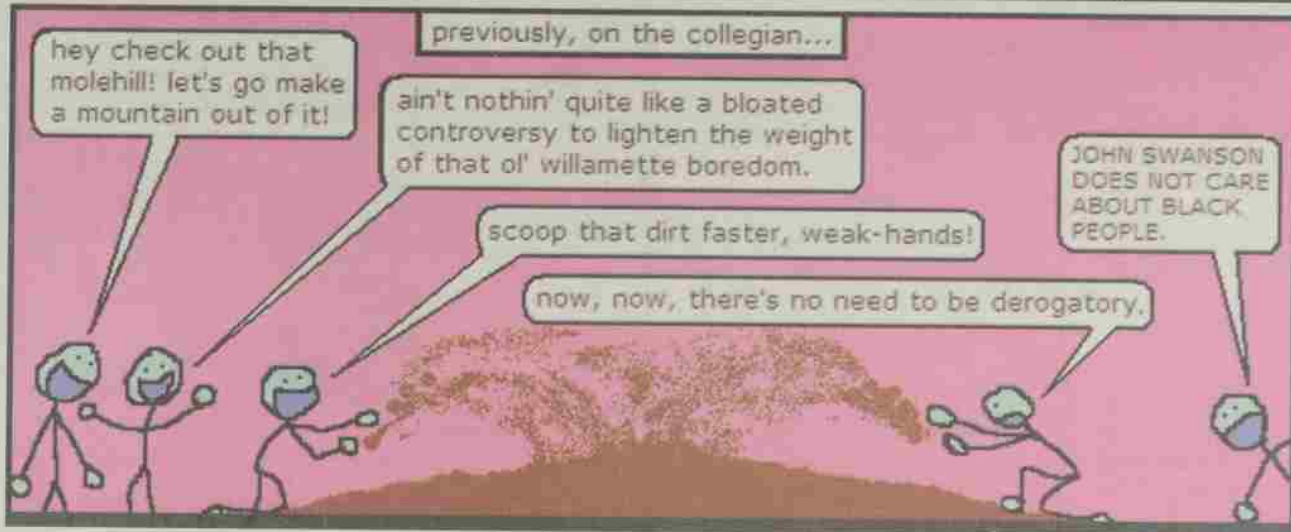
For more information, contact Career Services, the Consulate-General of Japan at (503) 221-1811, or visit us online at www.us.emb-japan.go.jp

COMIX

LOL COMIC OMG by Graham Bell



Dead Battery Club
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Capital Park Wesleyan Church
410 19th St SE
(Corner of 19th & Mill) See map

Sunday
Traditional Worship—8:30 a.m.
Sunday School (2yrs-High School)—9:30 a.m.
Life Development Classes for Adults—9:30 a.m.
Contemporary worship—10:30 a.m.

Questions?
Call the church office
503-362-6626

