

AFTER SCHOOL  
Post-sessions teach while  
traveling ♦FEATURES, 2



CRIME CONCERNS  
WU worries about car break-ins  
on campus ♦FEATURES, 2



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

# Collegian

VOLUME CXII ISSUE XIV

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

NOVEMBER 29, 2001

## WU receives \$2 million to promote service

By BECCA LEGG  
STAFF WRITER

Giving to others, studying tradition, encountering new perspectives, and experiencing religion and spirituality: all these things will be promoted by the \$2 million Lilly Grant.

The Chaplain's Office has been working on the Lilly Grant for a year.

Last spring they received \$25,000 just for the planning stages of the grant application. They hired experts and brainstormed throughout the summer.

They applied to Lilly Co., a pharmaceutical company from Indiana.

The company is owned by a family of Protestant Christians and provides grants throughout the country to promote religious values and encourage more college students to go into the ministry.

Chaplain Charlie Wallace said that the Lilly family understands that most schools are not strictly religious, so they accept broader proposals than those that simply encourage Protestant ministry.

Although Willamette's

Methodist connection undoubtedly helped, Wallace stressed that there were two parts to their proposal, and thus there will be two parts to their use of the money.

The grant will provide programs allowing people to consider traditional Protestant ministry, but also ministry in other religions such as Judaism, Catholicism, Islam, and Buddhism.

The second part will allow people to consider careers that would be "helping professions."

Even people who go into the private sector, Wallace said, can be encouraged to live their lives with a community-minded attitude.

Programs will begin next fall, after a director and an administrative assistant are hired. Speakers, internships, and retreats will be planned.

The money will also go to new courses and stipends for faculty to develop these courses.

The grant will promote dance, drama and music to allow the surrounding community to get involved.

See LILLY, Page 12

## No money for *Chrysalis*

By ERIK de BIE  
COPY EDITOR

Students may soon find their forum for publishing literature and art non-existent.

The *Chrysalis*, Willamette's literary magazine, has received no funding from ASWU this year.

"We were totally ready to go this year," *Chrysalis*

Financial Advisor senior Crystal Burgoyne said.

However, with its only source of funding closed, the *Chrysalis* staff is none-too-confident in its ability to put out the planned 100-page magazine.

"We can't even get the money to make all the posters we need," *Chrysalis* President senior Katie Kanagawa said.

The *Chrysalis* staff had expected to negotiate the sum allotted by the ASWU budget, and had expected to receive less than they had requested.

Now, however, they are finding themselves with no funding at all. According to Burgoyne and Kanagawa, the staff was unable to meet with the Finance Board to present concerns and make arguments.

"We could work with \$6000," Burgoyne said, as opposed to the \$10,000 they requested. "But not with none. The staff can't raise enough on its own, and it shouldn't have to."

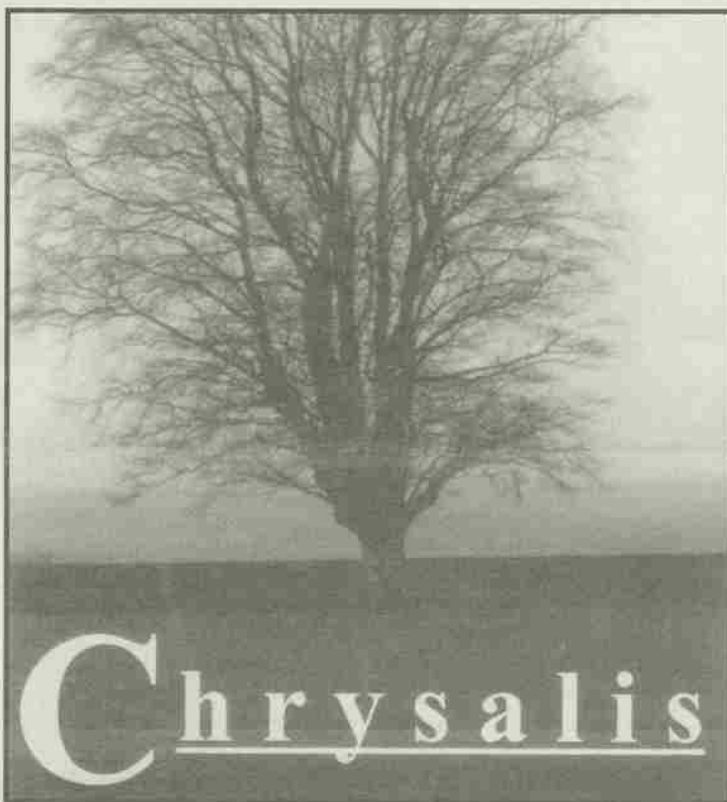
"This magazine is the only way for students to publish their literature and art," Kanagawa said. "You can't just delete it."

The *Chrysalis* has been around, in different forms, since the 1950s, according to Burgoyne. It has a long history and proud tradition, she said.

Now, the staff does not have the funding to produce the "beautiful" product similar to the magazines that Kanagawa envisions.

Burgoyne denies accusations of inefficiency of the staff this year and complaints that last year's magazine was not distributed.

See CHRYSALIS, Page 12



COURTESY OF THE CHRYSALIS

This is the cover of last year's *Chrysalis*, which was published over the summer.



JOSH HEUMANN

Rhetoric Professor David Douglass is the newest associate dean.

## Douglass named second associate dean

By ANDREW SWAN  
STAFF WRITER

Professor David Douglass has been selected as the second associate dean of Willamette University's College of Liberal Arts.

Douglass will join current Associate Dean Donald Negri and Dean Tori Haring-Smith to form the primary administration of the College of Liberal Arts.

Douglass currently teaches in the rhetoric department. His primary areas of expertise are rhetorical theory and criticism, metaphor, and gender communication.

Haring-Smith said that the need for an additional senior administrator had become

urgent as "the deanery doesn't do enough for students because we just don't have the time."

Negri will serve as the "spreadsheet dean" with control over course scheduling, budget management, evaluations, classified staff and general education requirements, Haring-Smith said.

Douglass will be the "people dean," managing general student issues.

Professor Douglass said that he was to teach three classes before being asked to serve as an associate dean: Gender and Communication, Social Protest, and Metaphor and Communication.

When the second semester begins on Jan. 14, Douglass will only be teaching Metaphor and Communication.

Senior Rhetoric and Media Studies major B.J. Southard said, "That he will be teaching just one class is a loss to the department."

"I'm confident that David will be a tremendous addition to the dean's office."

"I love teaching. I really do," Douglass said.

"It's a huge source of energy and inspiration... contact with students is why I am a professor."

Douglass is relieved that he will "be able to work closely with students in (his) new position."

I N S I D E

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News.....12

*Chrysalis*  
Campus Safety

Features.....2

Philanthropy  
Housing

Opinions.....6

Military tribunals  
Drunk driving

Entertainment.....8

Holiday celebrations  
Golden Crown

Sports.....10

Basketball underway  
X-country nationals



## Student Housing

# Students may move at break

By BEN NYSTROM  
STAFF WRITER

Students placed in temporary housing at the beginning of the year may have to say goodbye to their rooms and their roommates come next semester.

The question of who will have to move has become a source of confusion to students and administration alike.

Temporary rooms were assigned at the beginning of the year to freshmen who were late in returning their room preference forms. These students were placed in vacant storage rooms, computer lounges, guest rooms, and basements. A majority of these temporary rooms are located in Kaneko.

Most students living in the make-shift rooms agree that the rooms are better than most.

"I like this room," freshman Amy Midkiff said. "It's a lot bigger than the other rooms."

Other Kaneko residents agree that the temporary

rooms are more spacious and offer a better view.

"[My roommate and I] really like [the room]," freshman Tanya Riise said. "I don't see any reason why we should have to move."

Dean of Residence Life Jim Bauer said that it is too early to know for sure just who will have to move.

"We cannot say for sure how we will handle the semester room changes yet," Bauer said. "Students will not be asked to leave their individual buildings."

"They may, however, be in a situation where one or multiple roommates may find themselves choosing to live in different rooms."

Freshman Tyler May said being separated from his roommates is one of his main concerns.

"I think part of the freshman experience is forming a bond with your roommates," May said.

"My roommates and I have bonded. I don't want to be split up from my buddies."

Though it is unclear who will have to move, Residence Life did issue a letter to students in these rooms explain-

ing the situation and the university's position.

The letter expressed the university's sympathy, agreeing that "temporary space is difficult at best," and promising that students would "be honored on a space available basis."

Bauer said that though Residence Life officials understand the concerns of the students, the housing crunch hasn't left them with a lot of options.

"I understand that the students living in these rooms have no desire to move and are working diligently to keep that from happening," Bauer said.

"However, we must also consider the demand for rooms that we have as a university. We will have a pretty full house second semester."

May said that if his room, a converted computer lounge, was used for its intended purpose, it would "hurt us more than it would benefit [the university]."

"[My roommates and I] have made plans for the room," May said. "It will be hectic to move in between semesters. It's just going to be a mess."

There is a good possibility, Bauer said, that students won't have to move at all next semester.



ERIC LAM

Rooms like this one in the Doney basement have been adapted for student living to deal with the housing crunch.

"The number of prospective TIUA students is increasing," Bauer said. "The attrition rate off-campus and abroad seems to be less than expected. These two factors, if true, may lead to us leaving people in the room configuration that they are in."

Both sides of the issue are uncertain of what will become of the temporary rooms next semester.

Some students might remain in their original rooms while others may need to break out the packing peanuts.

According to Bauer, the university will do everything in its power to accommodate the needs of both the students and the school.

"We have to look out for the best interests of the entire university," Bauer said. "If keeping students in their temporary rooms helps to meet the unique needs of the university, then we wouldn't move them and disrupt their lives."

Midkiff hopes that this proves true.

"It's stressful enough to have to move once a year."

## Security Concerns

# Theft risk raises anxiety before winter break

By BECCA LEGG  
STAFF WRITER

Thanksgiving break is over, and as some students returned to campus they found their cars broken into.

This is unfortunate, but no different than the normal amount of break-ins when the campus is full of people.

"Car break-ins really don't have anything to do with Thanksgiving break. Unfortunately, it's ongoing," Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout said.

However, no residence halls or houses were broken into, unlike last year when Pi Beta Phi had thousands of dollars of property stolen.

This is due to the new alarms Campus Safety installed in all the sororities and fraternities after that breach of security.

According to Stout, people locking their windows and rooms also contributed to less incidents of theft.

Students should be sure to take the same measures over

winter break.

A more pressing concern is car break-ins. Many people will be leaving their cars behind for an entire month over winter break.

These cars will be watched over by two officers from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m., and one officer from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. These are the same hours the officers keep during the semester.

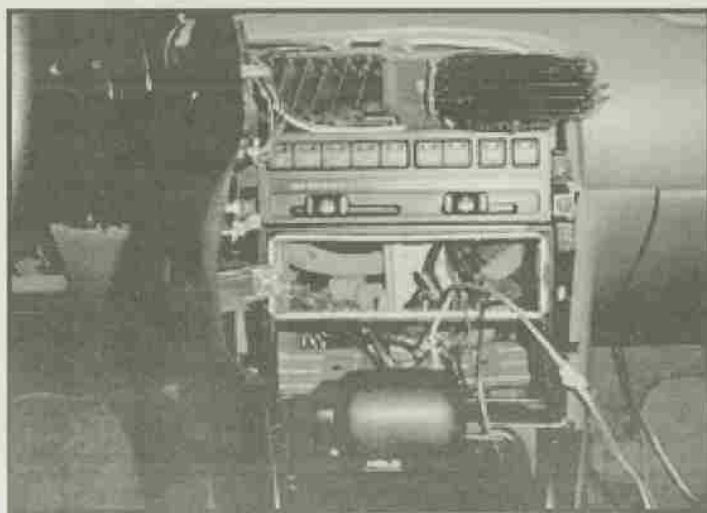
All students are also encouraged to park as close to campus as possible, and avoid the isolated lots.

Any student with a permit can park anywhere on campus over break, regardless of his or her year.

If your car does get broken into while you are gone, Campus Safety will attempt to contact you at home, and will seal the window to prevent further theft or damage.

Campus Safety is currently working on decreasing the crime in the softball parking lot, a common target because of its isolation, by increasing the lighting.

The lights currently shine only into the parking lot; the



ERIC LAM

The crushed dashboard of freshman Ben Zumeta, whose car was broken into on Nov. 20.

new lights added to the poles will face out.

Despite all security measures, theft and break-ins will inevitably occur.

"The problem is who these people are and their life situations," Stout said.

Many of the criminals are desperate for money for drugs. He explained that the street value is usually 10 percent of what the stolen items are worth.

If a person steals a \$250 stereo he will probably only get about \$25 for it.

Another reason theft con-

tinues is that the penalty is so low.

Even if a thief is caught, they will only spend, at most, a couple months in jail. "Because of high desperation and low deterrent, the criminals continue unchecked," Stout said.

By locking dorm windows and doors and moving your car close to campus, you can reduce the risk of becoming part of the statistics of theft and break-ins on our campus.

A little luck wouldn't hurt either.

## Spend your break in a far-off land

By BRIANNE KENNEDY  
STAFF WRITER

Drinking espresso at a Roman sidewalk café, taking in the view from the Acropolis in Athens, watching a tribal dance in South Africa... all worldly experiences that seem far from Willamette's reach. But they are experiences that study abroad allows for.

Still, studying abroad can be a major proposition. It often involves not only living in another country, but also adjusting everything from class schedules and tuition bills to housing and employment upon returning to Willamette.

Despite the well-known benefits of off-campus study, not everyone is able to make such a large commitment of time, money, and effort.

That is where Willamette post-session programs come in. Every year, Willamette offers more than seven abbreviated study abroad opportunities that allow students to experience the world without experiencing

See POST-SESSION, Page 4



# Scenes from outside the Willamette Bubble: Drive-thru Blues

*Kessler examines the mentality of the fast-food culture. Staring down the laziness of America, will he be able to keep a straight face?*



By BEN KESSLER  
COLUMNIST

The other day I read that the average American walks 1.5 miles a week. That's not very much. After some quick math, I figured that I walk at least two miles a day!

Of course, that is mostly from my several daily strolls to and from McDonald's.

But I never truly understood the depth of our laziness as Americans until I was

in one of my favorite places: the Dunkin' Donuts parking lot.

There I was, minding my own business in the skaggin'-wagon, munching on a Glazed Chocolate Cruller, sipping on my Coffee Coolata. It was an otherwise peaceful Saturday morning.

All of a sudden, a woman in an old minivan pulled up behind my beige beast and began blasting her horn.

This lady was making two grievous mistakes: 1) rolling a Toyota Previa, and 2) interrupting my form of morning meditation of consuming large quantities of chocolate goo.

I calmly secured the Coolata in the cupholder and arose to confront her.

"Move it!" she said.

"You've got your doughnuts and you're taking up the best parking space — I want

to park there." True, I had taken the spot directly in front of Dunkin' Donuts, but I begged her to look at the other spaces, only mere feet from the skaggin'-wagon.

"Your space is closer. I want it."

I'd never physically confront a woman, not even one driving a minivan.

But I must admit that keying the Previa seemed like a pretty attractive option at the time. But my Cruller was getting cold. I vacated the space.

As I was on a health food kick, later that day I cruised over to Wendy's for dinner. Although I normally go Drive-Thru style, there were about eight cars waiting in line. I think I saw the Previa from earlier that day.

Reluctantly, I parked the wagon and walked inside.

Two minutes later I had my burger and Frosty. Back outside, the same cars were wait-

ing to order.

I'm telling you, we are lazy.

Let's go back to the 1.5 miles thing. I consulted one of our finest math professors, and we calculated that this works out to a little over two-tenths of a mile per day. This includes walking about your house, walking to McDonald's, etc.

And that's the average somehow, some of you out there are walking less than two — tenths of a mile a day. How do you do it? Please tell me, I've been trying figure out how to walk less for years.

Of course, most of us at WU don't have this problem. Okay, maybe the fellas on maintenance don't walk too much, but I love those golf carts.

Many of my buddies walk over 1.5 miles a week just in late-night runs to Capital Market. And you have to factor in the physical strain of carrying all those bottles of booze back to the house. I'll tack on an extra mile for all that exertion.

Daddy prances about the halls in the nude for at least a mile each night. His per-

formances usually begin around 9 p.m.

But what happens when we get out of here? Do we morph into beached whales like the rest of America? Even the folks at my local health club leave me perplexed.

In their behemoth SUVs, they vie for the closest possible parking space to the club, not wanting to take one more step than necessary.

Never mind that they spend the next hours like a hamster, sweating it out on a treadmill, calculating every tenth of a mile and calorie burned.

Not that I'm one to talk. Sure, I'll take a faraway parking space and burn a thousand calories at the club.

But on the way home I'll succumb to my sweet tooth and grab a baker's dozen of the most artery-clogging doughnuts available.

It's inevitable, I guess. Give me a few years and I'll be rolling a minivan, obnoxiously honking at anyone occupying the best space. It won't be a Previa, though.

Ben Kessler is the senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

**Many of my buddies walk over 1.5 miles a week just in late-night runs to Capital Market. And you have to factor in the physical strain of carrying all those bottles of booze back to the house.**

## Post-sessions off campus

*Continued from Page 2*

the hassles of missing any part of the regular academic year.

They usually last for two to four weeks and take place following either the fall or spring semesters.

Off-campus study destinations include Italy, Greece, Ecuador, Cuba, China, Chicago and South Africa.

After spending three-and-a-half weeks at the beginning of last summer on the post-session trip to South Africa, 2001 WU graduate Andrew Miguel said it was a trip he'll "never forget."

"The opportunity to see

first-hand the results of apartheid" was an amazing experience, he said.

"On one side of the street in Cape Town was a Ferrari-Masarati dealership, and on the other was a homeless family begging for money; it was a first world country with third world poverty."

The trip, he said, was "filled with game drives, visiting Nelson Mandela's cell on Robben Island, witnessing a real witch dance, and learning more about the struggles that everyone faces trying to rebuild a nation."

His two favorite parts of the trip were "star-gazing and children."

Miguel was in distin-

guished company.

Traveling with the Willamette students were Willamette University President M. Lee Pelton, Director of Off-Campus Studies Dr. Kelly Ainsworth, and their families.

"The opportunity I had to get to know both of them and for them to get to know me was certainly something that is difficult to accomplish at school," he said.

Students interested in participating in one of the several upcoming post-session trips are encouraged to visit the Willamette website or the Office of Off-Campus and International Education in Smullin Hall, or call 375-5493.



COURTESY OF TYLER KELLEY

Members of the Willamette delegation to South Africa.

### The Breakdown!

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COURTESY OF TYLER KELLEY

Senior Tyler Kelley visiting with South African schoolchildren during last year's post-session.



## Question of the Week: What are your family's holiday traditions?



"Stuff our faces, then pass out."

-Sophomore Erin McNeil



"On Christmas, we have egg nog chugging contest. On New Year's, the frothiest mustache wins."

-Freshman Zero Jurich



"My parents give me shiny objects."

-Freshman Kurt Oechslein



"We cook dinner, decorate the Christmas tree and exchange presents."

-TIUA Student Yutaro Hara



"We listen to Disney Christmas music."

-Sophomore Emi Katagihara

Compiled by Eric Lam

## Fraternities catch the spirit of the season with philanthropy

By MIKE KIEFER  
FEATURES EDITOR

Whether receiving national recognition or organizing philanthropic events for the holiday season, the members of Willamette's fraternities are making their efforts felt in contributing to the Willamette and Salem communities.

The Willamette chapter of Kappa Sigma has recently been recognized by the national organization, receiving 15 individual scholar and leadership awards that carry monetary scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2500.

"This is a good mark for us. Only three other chapters in the nation received as many awards," Vice-President senior Greg Jones of Kappa Sigma said. Jones was named

Outstanding Grand Master of Kappa Sigma for his work last year as the president of the chapter.

"This puts us among the elite academic chapters in the nation," Jones said.

The awards are given based upon academic performance and exemplary leadership. According to Jones, the members of the fraternity who received awards participate in leadership opportunities within the fraternity and throughout the Willamette community, tutoring students, performing community service and holding positions in the Opening Days program.

Jones noted that the timing of Kappa Sigma's national recognition was excellent because it drew publicity for their annual philanthropy

this month, the Mark Bellemore Food Drive. Placing blue collecting bins in each of the academic buildings on campus, the fraternity will be gathering non-perishable goods from the Willamette community through the end of next week. Proceeds from the effort are donated to local food distributors who cater to the homeless population of Salem. The fraternity will also be accepting cash donations from those interested in helping in the cause.

Kappa Sigma is not the only fraternity getting involved in the spirit of the season. The Willamette chapter of Beta Theta Phi is also organizing the fourth annual Penny Coat Drive to collect second-hand coats and monetary donations.

Members of the fraternity will be going door-to-door this Saturday, Dec. 1, to take contributions from students. This Friday at the Star Tree Lighting ceremony, members will man a booth that will be accepting donations as well. In past years, the coats and money have all gone to the Salem Union Gospel Mission, but this winter the Salem Boys and Girls Club will also receive a portion of the donations.

In addition, members of the fraternity have been logging time at the Boys and Girls Club of Salem helping with seasonal donation drives and mentoring children there and at Bush Elementary.

Two weeks ago, the Willamette chapter of Sigma Chi sponsored the Survivor

Daze event that allowed contestants, after paying an entrance fee, to compete in a series of challenges. The winner received a 27-inch television that had been donated by Best Buy. The philanthropy was organized to support Sigma Chi's sponsorship of a local 7-year-old named Tyson through the Make a Wish Foundation. Tyson suffers from acute lymphatic lymphoma and he wanted to go to Disney World.

"Survivor Daze was a huge success," junior organizer Brendon Price said on Tuesday. "We are still raising money."

The fraternity is still selling shirts for the event and has over a dozen left for those interested in contributing. For donation information, contact Price at <bprice>.



2nd Annual

# Thank You Sale



December 5th

♦ 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. ♦ 15% off all items in The Willamette Store\*



Bum Print Scrubs  
Reg. \$19.95  
15% off = \$16.95



Youth Hat & T-Shirt Combo  
Reg. \$19.95  
15% off = \$16.95



Travel Mug  
Reg. \$3.95  
15% off = \$3.35

\*excludes textbooks, software and computers  
limited to stock on-hand and no presales/holding of merchandise

### Live Entertainment

11:15 am - 12:15 pm  
Honey Wilson, Piano

12:30 pm - 1:30 pm  
Laura Zaerr, Harp

4:30 pm - 5:30 pm  
John Doan, Guitar





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## Editorials

### Operation Enduring Injustice

The Bush administration's recent initiative to try non-U.S. citizens on terrorism charges by military tribunals is the most egregious violation of the powers of the president in recent memory. Neither the president's role as the commander-in-chief nor the Uniform Code of Military Justice give President Bush the power to deny foreign citizens the right to a fair trial. We might as well start up the old Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities while we're in the mood for destroying civil liberties and trampling on the supposedly "inalienable" rights of individuals.

These secretive and unjustifiable military tribunals deny foreign nationals the recognized international right to a trial by a jury of their peers. The familiar "beyond a reasonable doubt" is replaced with the dangerously circumstantial "have probative value to a reasonable person." And if convicted the defendant will be given no chance of legal recourse because the process of appeals has been eliminated.

Investigations, arrests, trials, convictions, and even executions can all be conducted in private because little more than the name of the defendant and the verdict need be put on

the public record.

Not only does this recent addition to the executive laundry list of totalitarian injustices directly contradict the ideals and values upheld and secured by the United States' Constitution but it also is rebuffing many of America's allies from cooperating with the nation in its fight against global terrorism.

Spain has denied extradition of eight individuals believed to be linked to the events of Sept. 11 unless the United States promises to try them in civilian court.

In modern American politics, it's generally pretty tough to offend politicians on both the right and the left, but Bush's military tribunals have succeeded in just that. Since the Bush administration completely bypassed Congress in this latest expansive power grab by the Bush administration, politicians on both sides of the aisle are questioning Bush's authority on this issue.

The American public is still shell-shocked by the events of Sept. 11; however, this is no excuse to turn a blind eye to an administration that is stomping upon the rights of human beings, both domestically and abroad.

### A slick opportunity in Iraq

Now that the attack on Afghanistan is slowly drawing to a close, the United States, with its international coalition loosely in tow, is looking for a new target.

Whether or not it has direct ties to global terrorism, President Bush has got the right idea focusing his sights on Saddam Hussein and his oppressive Iraqi regime.

By demanding the continuation of weapons inspections by United Nations' investigators, the Bush administration is not only keeping true to its initial claim of a prolonged struggle against oppression but is also looking to increase the quality of life of thousands of tortured Iraqi citizens.

By pressuring Iraq, the world is looking at a win-win situation. If Saddam allows inspectors to re-enter the country and tour his weapon's facilities, the world will be aware of

the true destructive capabilities of the world's most dangerous nation of concern and therefore can better strategize a response to Saddam's erratic behavior. Moreover, sanctions imposed on Iraq since the Gulf War in early '90s will be relaxed, hopefully bettering the lives of suffering Iraqis.

Conversely, if Saddam does not allow in the weapons inspectors, a United States- and British-led coalition can again be formed to effectively deal with the Iraqi regime.

Middle Eastern nations, careful not to be associated with Iraq or global terrorism, will again fall in line behind their Western allies and contribute to the downfall of one of the world's rogue nations.

Either way, the days of Saddam Hussein are drawing to a close. We can only hope that he goes out with a whimper instead of a bang.

### Cleanliness no excuse for brutality

With all the money Willamette University spends on keeping its campus and its buildings clean, one would think that they would spare the extra expense to purchase and use only humane pest control.

Traditional mouse traps, with their spring-loaded metal jaws, which crush the skull or body of the mouse, are one of the most cruel and disgusting forms of animal control. Yet these traditional traps adorn Willamette University buildings.

These traps in many cases do not succeed in killing the mouse once caught. The poor animal is left suffering with broken bones until a Willamette employee comes to dispose of the mouse and the trap. At best the mouse fights itself free from the torturous instrument to painfully live out the last few hours of its shortened life.

Moreover, having a dead mouse laying

inside a public building is not the most sanitary way to deal with unwanted guests.

The University needs to stop using these barbarous instruments of death altogether and begin exclusively using live-traps that allow for the later release of the mice.

Besides, what is the problem with a few mice? The last major outbreak of the Bubonic Plague was over 600 years ago. We attend a school that boasts its own special species of squirrel and we cannot see to it that we deal with other woodland creatures in a dignified and civil manner.

Help put an end to this cruel practice of extermination. If you find one of these instruments of death, fulfill your obligation as a living being and give our furry friends a helping hand. Disarm these traps and put them where everyone can see them, until the university stops using them.

## Quotation of the Week

*"I'm the one that has to die when it's time for me to die, so let me live my life the way I want to."*

-Jimi Hendrix

## Letters to the Editor

### WU needs bike canopies

I was wondering if you could help me and the other sopping wet bike riders of the Willamette community demand canopied, or otherwise covered bike lock areas. As bike riders, we are doing our part by not using fuel and stinking up the atmosphere with noise and fumes. We also help to alleviate Willamette's parking lot problem.

However, it is very tempting to break down and drive a car to campus when I know that I will probably be stuck with "bike butt" (the embarrassing as well as uncomfortable bike seat imprint, soaking the butt and crotch area). I am also having a rust issue since my bike sits in the rain for eight hours a day while I go about my business on campus.

Please! Simple canopies placed in high traffic areas such as in front of the library, the U.C., Smullin and Collins would suffice.

Let's not waste any more time! Instead, let's encourage more of the Willamette community to ride their bikes to campus by keeping the bikes dry.

ERIN BONSI  
CLA '02

### Kudos to the Apathy Resistance Squad

I want to thank the Apathy Resistance Squad for their insightful addition to my Goudy experience. While munching on a bowl of Grape-Nuts, I happened upon their table tent and discovered that many of the questions applied to me.

Never before had I thought that "there is no light at the end of the dark, dreary tunnel that is my life" because I spend countless hours each day in front of the television watching "Rudy."

As a result, I am extremely excited about applying for ARS membership and participating in the TV Strike this weekend.

I hope to get in touch with my inner Amish and experience the joys of life without the television.

If anyone wants to go barn raising or join a bowling league for a day that is what I will be doing.

Good luck, Apathy Resistance Squad, with your message about the evils of television.

PETER LUCAS-ROBERTS  
CLA '05

## 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, must include your name and phone number, for verification, and must be submitted by noon the Tuesday of intended publication. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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## The Energy Chronicles

### Part 3:

Last time, our fearless reporter had gone exploring backstage at Smith Auditorium, leaving his loyal friend counting lights.

"Sixty-four!"

comes a yell from my friend.

"Sixty-four lights on?" I yell back.

"Yeah," comes the reply. I start laughing loudly. "What's up?" asks my friend, who has now joined me backstage.

"Check out this sign," I say. He reads it aloud: "Please Turn Off Lights When in Use." Someone has scratched out the "Not" from before "in Use."

10:50 p.m. We leave the auditorium and head to Fine Arts West. Walking into a random room, FAW 231, we again find a fully-lit classroom, ready for a class to walk in at any moment, if only Willamette had classes beginning at 11 p.m.

And, once again, we find a humorous sign: "Please turn off stereo, lock stereo cabinet, and lock both doors when you leave."

Hmm. One door is unlocked. The stereo is off and locked up, but a television



**RICH SCHMIDT**  
CONTRIBUTOR

and VCR are sitting out in the middle of the classroom. Oh, and the sign does not say anything about the lights, which are on, as previously mentioned. If we were the

thieving type, my buddy and I could have helped ourselves to a nice new TV/VCR combo. Instead, we turn off the lights and leave. More energy saved by our trusty team of investigators.

As we meander through the labyrinth hallways of Fine Arts West, preparing to leave, we come across one final energy-hog: a giant heater, full-blast, pumping out hot air into a building which, not counting our gallant reporter and his intrepid friend, is empty.

We know we have no way to turn this behemoth off. Feeling defeated, we leave Fine Arts West in search of bigger and better things. "Collins?" asks my friend. "Collins," I reply with a sense of determination.

Coming next week: you thought the Fine Arts buildings were bad? Wait 'til you see what comes next.

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

BIOL 101:



KATIE MOODY

## Reflection on life's cruel lessons

By **ADELE PHAM**  
CONTRIBUTOR

On October 19, at a quarter past twelve, two Willamette students — Jeremy Staten and Chad Corliss — were in a serious car accident right outside Albany while traveling back to Salem from Corvallis. Nobody knows why the car went off the road, only that both Chad and Jeremy had been drinking beforehand.

I know this not because of their blood alcohol levels that were measured after the crash, but because Chad had given me a ride to Corvallis and I watched both him and Jeremy drink in the car. Drunk driving accidents happen; we just think that they will never happen to us. At least that was my misconception — and mistake.

There are facts about that night that are still unknown. But some are clear.

On impact Chad was ejected through his car windshield. He was not wearing his seat belt. Jeremy was wearing his, and he was thought to be the only occupant when a highway trooper first arrived at the scene.

While inspecting the car windshield more acutely, the officer knew that something was not right and discovered that Chad had been thrown across two lanes of highway traffic.

I do not know more about the specifics of the accident so I will not try to fill in the blanks.

I only know that two of my friends were very seriously injured in an accident I could have been

involved in or perhaps could have prevented.

I do not have the words to say how I felt when I heard. I do not know how to express the sorrow I feel for the injuries that Chad and Jeremy sustained.

I do not know how to comfort the families and friends that surround them now. I know that many of you feel the same. So much pain surrounds an instant that nobody thought would come.

I would do anything to turn back time and change the past. Slowly I have realized that I cannot, and I am so angry with myself. I can't believe I let something so obvious elude my better judgment. It's something I've heard time and time again but never really felt until now — as two healthy, strong, young men lie in hospital beds trying to heal.

Life is so fragile, and must be cared for and contemplated. No one is invincible or above the workings of good logic. If only I could have seen all this before.

**I implore you, if you are ever in a similar situation, please think of crying mothers, fathers and friends who feel that a part of themselves has been ripped away.**

Some of us have experienced the ramifications of similar situations before. Others like myself have not.

I do not know why it does not sink in and stick to the corners of our minds, but it should.

Please don't ever set yourself up for this experience; it is pointless. From any angle, it is never worth the pain it causes.

There are aspects of reality that cannot be changed; pain and death and dying are a few. But you can choose not to drink and drive, and you can choose not to become involved in a situation that involves the two. It is hard to stand up, to look outside one's narrow perspective and simply think.

I did not think and I will forever be haunted by the consequence.

I implore you, if you are ever in a similar situation,

**Please don't ever set yourself up for this experience; it is pointless. From any angle, it is never worth the pain it causes.**

please think of crying mothers, fathers and friends who feel that a part of themselves has been ripped away.

Chad and Jeremy are recovering, and for this I am thankful. Nobody knows what the extent of their injuries will be, only that they will take time to heal. And during this time I hope that we can assess how we affect the events in our world.

Right now it feels like too little too late, but it doesn't have to. Freedom of choice is a right and an active decision-making process.

Please do not drink and drive. Look at the importance and essence of life itself. If you already do, I hope to be more like you. If you don't, attempt to do so — and feel the silent blessings that surround a healthy outlook on life. I am sadly altered by what has happened.

I am so sorry.  
*Adele Pham is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.*

## I am more than a grade

Apparently, it all comes down to one of five letters at the end of our papers. A...B...C...D...and E. And depending on which of those letters magically appears at the bottom of the page, your value as a



**AVI KATZ**  
CONTRIBUTOR

human being is determined. Or, at the very least, your mood for the next few days will be significantly altered depending on which letter happens to be there.

We are what the letters say we are. We are either well above average, above average, average, below average or complete failures.

OK, so that's an interesting and extreme way to look at a GPA. After all, we can just brush the unwanted letters off, or not let them affect us, or even better learn from them and move on. But it's really difficult to be cheery and optimistic when you're staring at the wrong letter. And sometimes we internalize it and let those letters determine who we are or we watch our friends become those letters. Those letters come to symbolize our importance.

And they are powerful symbols. They symbolize our worth to everyone from our close friends to grad school admissions officers.

Symbols are easier to understand than complex personalities, so we let symbols

dominate and determine who we are.

We are patriotic because we have a flag. We are cool because we wear Tommy and Abercrombie. We are intelligent because we have memorized formulas and concepts just for finals. We are good people because we received an "A" and we are not-so-good people because we received a "C."

And once again, no, it's not true. We are good people because we do good things. We are good people because we drive our annoying siblings to and from practice. We are good people because we hold

our tongues even when it hurts. We are patriotic because we care for our nation and question the way we view democracy and freedom.

We are cool because we have our own style and can't often afford Tommy and Abercrombie on college earnings.

We are intelligent because we know Mickey Mantle's batting average in 1956 (.353) and the name of a place that stays open after 1 a.m. in Salem (still looking).

We are good people because we do stumble on the academic pavement, but we also help each other get up off the ground.

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



## Holidays celebrated with music and religion

By STEPHANIE SOARES  
STAFF WRITER

Finals aren't the only thing looming over students and faculty as Willamette approaches the end of the semester.

The community can also look forward to many ongoing holiday celebrations throughout the last few weeks of school.

The festivities will start with the Star Tree Lighting Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes plans to represent our school in the community at the lighting, and pass out candy to children and adults who will be there.

"It's the first time we're helping with this event, and hopefully it's something that FCA can be a part of every year from here on out," member and senior Isaac Parker said.

Following the lighting will be a holiday concert at Smith Auditorium at 7 p.m., which will include the University Chamber Orchestra, the University Band, the Wind Ensemble and other musical groups.

Another festivity is the Black Student Organization's

celebration of Kwanzaa.

Established in the United States in 1966, this holiday is part of a harvest festival tradition.

Many members of the BSO have not celebrated Kwanzaa before, so this may be an opportunity for the community to learn together.

"It is a celebration of people and a time of reflection," co-chair and sophomore Crystal Roberts said. "As we learn and grow, we would like the Willamette campus to grow with us."

The community can celebrate with the BSO on Dec. 4 in the Wilson-Hines Room in Goudy from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

There will be many other religious celebrations throughout the campus as well.

An interfaith conversation will take place Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside room of the Montag Center. Students are encouraged to come and learn about many cultural traditions.

"The hope is just to offer a time to learn and appreciate other people's cultures and traditions," coordinator and senior Franky Stebbins said.



MICHELLE THERIAULT

The stage of Hudson Hall is decorated for the holiday season. Upcoming concerts include the Star Tree Lighting and Holiday Concert, the Messiah Sing Together, and Christmas in Hudson Hall. For more info, contact the Music Department at 370-6255.

"It's giving a chance to see how others celebrate."

A convocation entitled "Lessons and Carols" is scheduled to take place during convocation hour Dec. 6 in Cone Chapel.

There will be student and faculty readers as well as music from a local choir.

On Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hatfield Room, the Campus Ambassadors will be hosting a gathering with a focus on Christmas, which will include a brief message and the singing of traditional Christmas carols.

The Jewish Student Union is planning a Hanukkah event

for Dec. 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Montag Center. There will be dreidle games and cookie decorating.

"The event is open to everyone, and we want to encourage people to come and help us celebrate," member and senior Shannah Fields said.

The Willamette music department will be hosting a variety of events on campus.

The Willamette Master Chorus will be presenting the "Messiah Sing Together" on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Hudson Hall.

Another concert entitled "Christmas in Hudson" will be held on Dec. 6 and Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. This concert features the University Women's Choir, the Male Ensemble, the Chamber Choir and the University Chamber Orchestra.

The Willamette community can also expect to see many holiday celebrations at local churches, synagogues and other places of worship.

Although many will be busy with crowded schedules and added stress, the Willamette community will be able to participate in a myriad of celebrations in light of the holiday season.

### Creative Corner: The Mountain

By TRACY THERICK

How do you move a mountain?  
Every time I stumble  
Along this rocky path  
Stones roll and gather in a pile.  
With every step  
The mound grows.

Now, a mountain stands  
Between the world and I.  
As I attempt to climb  
The rocks give way  
And I tumble  
To the ground once more  
Battered and bruised.

I sit there and cry  
Alone and ashamed  
With all my heart  
And all my will  
On bleeding knees and hands

I scale the sharp rocks once more  
Often, I get a glimpse  
Of the other side  
For just a moment  
I feel the warmth  
Of the sun on my face  
I hear sweet laughter and joy.  
Tears fill my troubled eyes.  
I fall again.  
I climb again.

And I'll keep climbing  
Just for a glimpse

Just for the chance  
One day I'll make it.  
One day I'll get there.  
But how do you move a mountain?

Tracy Therrick is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

To submit your poetry, short stories, short essays, music compositions, photography, or play or movie scenes to Creative Corner, email Julie Stefan at <jstefan>.

### Elbie the Great. By LUKE BEHNKE



Auditions for

### The Vagina Monologues

Wed. Dec. 5  
Thurs. Dec. 6  
6 - 8 p.m.

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Center.

For more information,  
contact Risa Cromer  
<rcromer>, Nikki  
Trammel <ntrammel>,  
or Katie Krieger  
<kkrieger>.



# 'Crown' doesn't have enough beef

By JACOB BERG  
STAFF WRITER

On Liberty St., there's a tiny diner identified only by a bright yellow sign that says, "Golden Crown: Chinese and American Food."

That's where I ventured for my last food review of 2001.

As some of my followers might remember, my first food review this year was at the Tong King Restaurant, so I'm doing that cycle thing by beginning and ending with a Chinese restaurant.

Pretty cool, huh?

Back to the restaurant.

It's a Chinese restaurant, so they specialize in...well, Chinese food.

They also had dishes like chicken fried steak and hamburger, but I decided to be daring and go with Mongolian beef.

Mongolian beef is exported from Mongolia, home of Genghis Khan and the Gobi Desert (yeah for encyclopedias!), so it's not really Chinese but they still serve it at most Chinese restaurants.

Weird, huh?

As I pondered this, my tasty root beer arrived. It was not authentic Chinese root beer or Mongolian root beer, this was 100% American root beer (I was feeling patriotic).

This Chinese restaurant, like the Tong King, had a placemat with the Chinese zodiac on it so I got to read about me being a monkey again.

But before I could say "Planet of the Apes," my tasty dish arrived.

The sad part about my Mongolian beef is that it lacked a lot of beef.

The dish had far too many vegetables of the icky green variety for my liking, but I still munched through so that I might reach a fair verdict on this dish.

And it wasn't very good in my humble opinion; I should know now that I'm a resident expert on Mongolia.

The beef was quite sparse. The menu item said "Mongolian Beef," not "Mongolian Icky Green Vegetables."

I am a carnivore, not a vegetarian!

And the beef, when found, was really spicy.

Being an Alaskan, I am not used to spicy things. I prefer dishes like seal blubber and caribou meat.

There were two really good things about the Golden Crown though.

The first was that the entire meal was relatively cheap. Dinner for two was about \$20, so it was much cheaper than, say, the Fleur de Sel, but then the food was not nearly as tasty.

The other good thing is that the entire dining experience does not take too long. It makes a nice quick meal right before a good movie.

Thus ends my 2001 year as a food critic.

...the beef, when found, was really spicy. Being an Alaskan, I am not used to spicy things. I prefer dishes like seal blubber and caribou meat.

I have ventured about the Salem area searching high and low for exotic cuisine like New York steak and Mongolian vegetables.

I hope my successes and failures have enabled you, my faithful reader(s) to make an educated decision when it comes to avoiding the scourge that is Goudy.

As for me, I'll be munching on my favorite meal of all, cold Papa John's pizza.

**What: Golden Crown**

**Where: 365 Liberty NE**

**Rating: 2 out of 5 crowns**

# Explosions are 'Game'

If you like spies, and you like games, then this is the movie for you.

"Spy Game," starring your parents' sex symbol, Robert Redford, and everyone's favorite current heart-throb, Brad Pitt, has both spies and games in it.

However, if your games contain the level of action found in jacks or Connect Four, you'll be in for a little surprise. "Spy Games" is closer to Risk. Risk with AK-47s.

Redford plays CIA agent Nathan Muir on his last day before retirement.

Unfortunately, Redford cannot sit back, write fake memos to the President, and pop open a bottle of champagne — instead he must save his star spy pupil, Tom Bishop (played by Pitt), from certain death

in a nasty Chinese prison. Can he do it?

"Spy Game" is directed by Tony Scott, whose resume reads like an action movie shelf at Blockbuster — "Top Gun," "Enemy of the State," "Crimson Tide."

"Spy Game" comes closest to "Crimson Tide" in the respect that political



By JON McNEILL  
STAFF WRITER

intrigue and suspense provide the main thrust of the plot.

It's not just a bout blowing things up — it's

about the people who have a right to blow things up (us) and those who don't (them).

Scott's directing is a knee jerk ride that feels at times like the racecar in another of his movies, "Days of Thunder," but

**What: "Spy Game"**

**Directed by: Tony Scott**

**Playing at: Santiam 11**

sometimes it's just plain annoying; he freeze-frames in sepia every so often to give us an update on the time. There's a countdown. We got it.

Interestingly enough, Redford and Pitt don't share any scenes together except for flashbacks. All the action in the present takes place in the CIA headquarters.

The flashbacks, though,

comprise a major part of "Spy Game," which winds up hindering the progress of the movie in places.

Not many things can blow up in CIA headquarters. But Germany? The Middle East? Plenty of wide-open spaces for explosions.

Scott's directive vision gets sidelined in these flashbacks — they too frequently break up the rhythm of the plot's suspense.

I also have minor qualms with Redford "remembering" details in his flashbacks

that he couldn't possibly have known from his experience. But I could overlook

that storytelling faux pas if Scott hadn't dallied so long in Beirut.

As far as escapism goes, "Spy Game" delivers. Redford and Pitt both play convincing, engaging characters, and every so often there's a truly intelligent moment.

I think I'm only being this hard on the movie because I saw potential there.

If only it were edited more tightly by someone who wasn't so in love with stuff blowing up.

## Have you ordered your tickets?

Monday,  
January 21, at  
8:00 PM in  
Smith Auditorium



Order forms are  
available at the  
UC Information  
Desk

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## Danny Glover & Fisk University's Jubilee Singers

Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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## X-country places seventh

*The finish is the Bearcats' best at Nationals in 20 years.*

By DAVID NITKA  
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette men's cross country team and sophomore Liz Rodda traveled to Rock Island, Ill. on Nov. 17, to compete in the Division III National Championships held on the Highland Springs Golf Course.

The meet would determine this year's national champion and the Bearcats were strong contenders.

The team entered the meet ranked twelfth in the nation.

The men had previously finished second in the regional qualifying meet behind Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

J.B. Haglund of Haverford won the 8,000-

meter run. His time of 24m16s was three seconds better than David Juliano of CMS.

The Bearcat men finished seventh overall with 270 points, which is the highest placing for a Willamette cross country team at a national meet in almost 20 years.

This is the first time the Bearcats have competed at the Division III national meet. Previously the Bearcats competed at the NAIA level.

Sophomore Jacob Stout finished fifth overall and finished first for the Bearcats.

His place earned him All-American honors along with sophomore Aaron Young, who finished 27th. The top 35 runners receive All-American status.

The men defeated rival CMS, who had beaten them on two separate occasions earlier in the season.

CMS placed thirteenth with 324 points.

University of Wisconsin La Crosse's men's team scored 80 points and won the meet.

Rodda had the flu prior to her race and finished 169th in the women's meet.

Dana Boyle of UPS won the women's meet in a time of 16m46s.

Middlebury College won the women's team championship with a total score of 98 points.

The men and women's teams look forward to bright futures.

The men's team will be returning its entire national qualifying team including its leaders, Stout and Young, who will be juniors.

The women's side has similarly high expectations, since much of their team returns as well.

Both teams should have a shot at the national title next year.

## Women fall one game short of championship

By MIKE SEMENZA  
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette women's soccer season finally came to an end when the Bearcats ran into a tough Ohio Wesleyan team in the final four.

The Ohio Wesleyan Bishops, with arguably one of the best soccer facilities in Division III, hosted the tournament and barely managed to upend the Bearcats 2-1 in overtime, before winning the championship game 1-0 the next day against Amherst.

After hosting all their play-off games this year, the Bearcats knew it would be tough to play against someone else on an away field.

"When we play at home we have the advantage of knowing about our field, and when we played over there they had an advantage knowing how to play on their field," senior Ashley Holmer said.

Despite the nice facilities, the field had "a very hard and fast surface to play on," senior

**"We met our expectations of reaching the Final Four."**

JIM TURSI  
HEAD COACH

Buffy Morris said.

With the home field advantage, Ohio Wesleyan came out strong in the first half and had several close shots that junior goalkeeper Shelby Springer saved to keep the game scoreless.

Toward the end of the first half the Bearcats started to turn up the intensity and finally got their first shot on goal with just under five minutes remaining in the half.

Junior Emily Kern's direct kick from 40 yards out bounced off the crossbar

before the keeper got to it.

Ohio Wesleyan came out strong in the second half and had a dangerous shot that Springer managed to save just 76 seconds into the half.

The Bishops continued to pressure the Willamette goal and earned a corner kick with less than 20 minutes left to play.

The corner kick bounced out to an Ohio Wesleyan defender who buried her shot from 12 yards out.

Just as they had done in the first, the Bearcats turned on the pressure late in the half. With just under 18 minutes left in the game the Bearcats were rewarded with a penalty kick.

Morris converted the kick to tie the game at 1-1. It was the first goal Ohio Wesleyan had given up in the post season. There was no further scoring in regulation and the game went to overtime.

Ohio Wesleyan came out on the attack in the overtime period and won a corner kick with just under 10 minutes remaining in the first overtime.

The ball bounced around before an Ohio Wesleyan player got control and scored the winning goal.

Looking back on the season, Coach Tursi said, "We met our expectations of reaching the Final Four and ran into a tough team at home in the semi-finals."

The game marked the end of the careers of seniors Heather Ebert, Karen Heaston, Holmer, and Morris.

When they look back, they can be proud of what they accomplished in their four years at Willamette.

"A quarterfinal and two Final Four appearances — you can't ask for much more," Heaston said.

## Inexperienced men's hoops team continues to improve

*The Bearcats start the season 2-2, going 1-1 each of the last two weekends.*

By SHANNAH FIELDS  
STAFF WRITER

A team's record is often not indicative of the effort and progress of the players.

Despite a 2-2 record, the Willamette men's basketball team has shown great improvement since the season began.

"We're pleased with the progress thus far, especially with a young team," junior Ryan Hepp said. "There's always room for improvement, too."

This past weekend, the Bearcats were at Southern Oregon College for two games.

Their first game against a nationally ranked Oregon Tech team was closer than the 93-73 loss suggests.

"We were down by one at halftime and only two with 13 minutes remaining in the game," Coach Gordie James said.

"They proceeded to catch fire, hitting 67 percent from behind the three-point line in the second half.

"At the 13-minute mark, they hit two threes on consecutive possessions and their score ballooned."

Until that point, the Bearcats battled with Oregon Tech and did a good job of running their offense.

Defensively, Willamette did a good job adjusting to Oregon Tech's different

offensive looks.

Hepp, who was named to the All-Tournament Team, led the team with 20 points. Junior B.J. Dobrkovsky finished with 10.

On Saturday night, the Bearcats played Southern Oregon and held on to win 59-56.

"It was our best defensive performance of the year," James said.

"Kalen Canaday had his fourth consecutive outstanding defensive effort.

"He has guarded the opponent's top offensive player in all four of our games."

**"We're pleased with the progress thus far, especially with a young team."**

RYAN HEPP  
JUNIOR POINT GUARD

At the other end of the court, four players scored in double digits.

Junior Marques Johnson poured in 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Hepp and Dobrkovsky each added 14 points. Senior Brian Newton kept the ball moving with five assists.

The Bearcats also hit 18-of-21 from the free throw line, including six crucial free throws down the stretch to clinch the win.

In their season opener two weeks ago against Northwest Christian, the Bearcats came from behind to win 85-70.

"We had a good opening effort despite being down seven at the nine-minute mark in the second half," James said.

"We took control of the game at the seven-minute mark and played exceptionally well down the stretch."

Johnson, the team's leading scorer in the game, sat out for much of the first half with foul trouble.

In the second half, though, he came back to score 20 points.

Against Western Baptist the following night, the Bearcats stayed close until the final 30 seconds when Western Baptist hit a lucky shot and went on to win 81-72.

"We performed very well offensively and did a great job in our motion," James said of his team's effort.

The Bearcats shot 52 percent from the floor for the game.

Hepp and Johnson were both named to the All-Tournament Team.

Willamette travels to the University of California at Santa Cruz this weekend to play Santa Cruz and Holy Names.

Conference play begins a week from Friday when the Bearcats take on George Fox and Pacific Lutheran.

"The successes and adversity we've had so far are good since conference begins in two weeks," Dobrkovsky said.

"That's what we are building for. We are 0-0 when conference play starts."

## Foiled again



BRANDON BENNIGHT

The fencing club meets on Mondays and Thursdays, but will take a hiatus next semester due to budget cuts.



# Women's basketball picks up two wins, two losses

The Bearcats have a young team, with no seniors and only three juniors.

By BEN STAFFORD  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcat women's basketball team, which finished third in the NWC last year, got its season underway. The team is picked to finish sixth this year.

The relatively low pre-season ranking is mainly attributable to the 2001 squad's lack of experience.

The team has no seniors. Only two players, sophomore point guard Wenchi Liu and junior forward Rosie Contrie saw significant playing time last year.

The other starters include junior center Kasey Sorenson, and junior transfer Nancy Weyler at forward.

The starting shooting guard position is expected to be hotly contested by a number of sophomores.

The Bearcats began the year at the CSU-Hayward tournament Nov. 16-17.

The team defeated Cal Lutheran in the first game 59-57, before falling to host CSU-Hayward 69-50 in its

second game.

Over Thanksgiving break, the team also went 1-1, this time at the West Coast Classic in California.

The Bearcats lost on Friday to Pomona-Pitzer 60-53, before recovering to defeat Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 59-53 on Saturday.

Contrie earned an honor-

able mention for NWC Player of the Week, contributing 26 points, 14 rebounds, six steals, and five assists over the two games.

On Friday, the Bearcats travel to Lewis & Clark, host of the Bon Appetit Classic.

The team plays Lesley (Mass.) before playing Notre Dame (Md.) on Saturday.



BECCA LEGG

Sophomore Sarah O'Brien looks to pass, guarded by sophomore Simmie Muth and junior Rosie Contrie.

## Bearcat Box Scores

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Puget Sound	2	0	3	0
Whitworth	2	0	2	0
PLU	1	0	2	0
Whitman	1	1	1	1
Linfield	1	2	2	2
Willamette	0	1	0	2
Lewis & Clark	0	3	0	3

**Last Week**  
Evergreen  
def. WU  
100-84

**Next Week**  
Nov. 30-  
Dec. 1  
NW  
Invitational  
(Olympia)

### MEN'S SWIMMING

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Whitworth	2	0	3	0
Puget Sound	2	0	2	1
PLU	1	0	2	0
Whitman	1	1	1	1
Linfield	1	2	2	2
Willamette	0	1	1	1
Lewis & Clark	0	3	0	3

**Last Week**  
WU def.  
Evergreen  
103-27

**Next Week**  
Nov. 30-  
Dec. 1  
NW  
Invitational  
(Olympia)

### WOMEN'S B-BALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
UPS	0	0	3	0
G. Fox	0	0	3	0
Whitworth	0	0	2	1
Linfield	0	0	2	1
PLU	0	0	2	1
Willamette	0	0	2	2
Pacific	0	0	1	1
Lewis & Clark	0	0	2	3
Whitman	0	0	0	2

**Last Week**  
WU goes 2-  
2 over the  
break

**Next Week**  
Nov. 30  
Leslie  
6 p.m.  
Dec. 1  
Notre Dame  
6 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Whitworth	0	0	3	0
PLU	0	0	2	0
Linfield	0	0	2	1
Lewis & Clark	0	0	2	1
Puget Sound	0	0	2	2
Willamette	0	0	2	2
Whitman	0	0	1	1
Pacific	0	0	1	2
George Fox	0	0	0	2

**Last Week**  
WU goes 2-  
2 over the  
break.

**Next Week**  
Nov. 30  
Holy Names  
5:30 p.m.  
Dec. 1  
UCSD  
7:30 p.m.  
(at UCSC  
Classic)

All standings current as of November 27.



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# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: NOV. 12 - NOV. 25, 2001

*Campus Safety responded to 323 requests for service during the past two weeks, including the following reports.*

## ASSAULT

*Nov. 16, 11 a.m. (Sparks Center)* - A law student reported that during a basketball game between law students he was both physically and verbally assaulted by another student. An investigation continues.

*Nov. 19, 11:20 a.m. (Law School)* - A female law student reported that she was assaulted by a male law student after a verbal altercation between another student, herself and the assailant. Campus Safety and the Salem Police Department are investigating.

## CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

*Nov. 12, 11:15 a.m. (Smullin Hall)* - The Physical Plant reported that unknown subjects cut the wires to a lamppost on the east side of Smullin Hall. This is the third such incident and steps are being taken to monitor this lamppost.

*Nov. 13, 7:50 a.m. (Skybridge)* - The Physical Plant reported that unknown subjects broke two light fixtures and bulbs.

This was the second week in a row the lights on the skybridge were broken.

*Nov. 13, 1:45 p.m. (Belknap Hall)* - Housekeeping reported graffiti in the first floor guest bathroom. Campus Safety found that unknown subjects used ink markers to draw a generic symbol that represents anarchists.

*Nov. 14, 9:58 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)* - Campus Safety responded to a report of a hole in a wall. Upon arrival Campus Safety found a fresh hole possibly caused by a falling kayak.

*Nov. 17, 3:25 p.m. (Softball Field Parking Lot)* - A student reported that unknown subjects smashed the driver's door window of her vehicle. Nothing was reported stolen at the time.

*Nov. 21, 9:09 a.m. (Skybridge)* - The Physical Plant reported for the third time in three weeks that unknown subjects broke two light fixtures on the east side of the Skybridge.

*Nov. 21, 12:45 p.m. (Mill Street)* - A student reported that unknown subjects broke the passenger window of his vehicle while it was parked on Mill Street in front of TIUA.

## HARASSMENT

*Nov. 21, 11:38 a.m. (Law School)* - A female student reported verbal harassment by a male student over a previous incident that had occurred at the Law School.

## POLICY VIOLATION

*Nov. 19, 3:25 p.m. (Doney Hall)* - A student was issued a policy violation for having a cat in her room. The student said she was taking care of a friend's cat because their house was being sprayed for bugs.

## POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

*Nov. 20, 9:50 a.m. (Doney Hall)* - After responding to a call of possible illegal burning, a Campus Safety officer was assaulted by a student. The student then attempted to flee when narcotics were discovered in his room.

Salem Police Department responded and placed the student under arrest for possession with the intent to sell narcotics.

The student also violated University property for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

## THEFT/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

*Nov. 15, 11 p.m. (Softball Field Parking Lot)* - A student reported that unknown subjects broke the driver's side wing to gain entry into his vehicle.

They then stole a receiver/CD player, a Sony portable CD player and 5 compact disks, valued at \$475.

*Nov. 19, 12:45 p.m. (Softball Field Parking Lot)* - Two stu-

dents and a University employee reported that unknown subjects smashed their vehicle windows to gain entry. One student reported the loss of their stereo unit.

*Nov. 22, 1:38 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot)* - A student reported that unknown subjects broke the driver's window to gain entry to his vehicle. The only known loss at this time is a MP3 player.

## THEFT

*Nov. 12, 2 p.m. (Matthews Hall)* - A student reported that unknown subjects stole her Schwinn mountain bike from the north bicycle rack. A cable lock had secured the bicycle at the time of the theft.

*Nov. 12, 9:05 p.m. (Hatfield Library)* - A student reported that unknown subjects stole her Northface parka from her work area while she was away for a few minutes.

*Nov. 15, 3 p.m. (WISH)* - A student reported that someone had stolen two computer speakers from their room. An ongoing investigation is continuing at this time.

*Nov. 16, 4:40 p.m. (Eaton Hall)* - A professor reported that unknown subjects entered her classroom and stole her wallet from her purse.

An investigation continues.

## Lilly Grant

*Continued from Page 1*

Students will even have the opportunity to take a semester to go to a seminary school in their chosen religions to see if they are interested in pursuing a career in ministry.

"They may be intrigued to go on, they may decide they're not interested," Wallace said.

The grant is meant to "jumpstart reflection in campuses around the country," according to Wallace. With this start he hopes to continue the program beyond the five-year grant and \$2 million.

He encourages all students to "consider the call to lives in ministry and consider the call to lives of broader service to the community."

## Chrysalis

*Continued from Page 1*

"It's demeaning to say that we're not efficient [this year]," Burgoyne said. "We have an enthusiastic staff that gets work done."

The magazines have been handed out at staff meetings and during the activities fair. The *Chrysalis* staff was limited to publishing 400-500 copies with its budget of \$6000 last year.

Kanagawa feels that ASWU is doing the wrong thing by denying these monies. "[Not giving us funding] is a slap in the face of the *Chrysalis*' reputation and the arts in general."

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