

THE Collegian

Voice of the
Willamette campus
since 1889

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Comeback victory

Football triumph/12

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THE Collegian

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page 1 photo credit

one: Julie Tommelein

Res Life, J-Board take new approach to alcohol violations

By JEFFREY CARLSON
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Are you under-aged, but still want to drink a beer in your room? Willamette University has three important words for you:

That's your call.

In a new approach to campus living, Residence Life, Resident Assistants and the recently established Campus Judicial Board are focusing on taking primary responsibility for Residence Halls' community well-being away from the administration and placing it, instead, in the students' hands.

With respect to alcohol use and regulations, the University's position has not changed, but enforcement will be less intrusive and decidedly more "hands-off" in nature.

The overarching goal behind these initiatives is to lay the foundation for the upcoming Residential Commons program. "The ultimate goal is to move in the direction of creating a different style of campus life," said Larion Barsukoff, Judicial Assistant of the Campus Judicial Board.

The most noticeable change in the alcohol policy involves the role of the RA in enforcing the alcohol regulations. Marilyn Derby, director of Residence Life, said that in past years RAs were directed to be authoritative in handling these affairs. "RAs were instructed to do their best to make sure students were not violating policy," she said. This year, the RAs are to "facilitate healthy decision making, but not to intervene more than they have to."

RAs will no longer do rounds this year to check on students and ensure that they are not partaking in under-aged drinking. Also, RAs will not intervene in unsanctioned hall parties even if they suspect alcohol use. However, if hall members report potentially harmful or dangerous situations, RAs will then step in to address the issue.

The policy changes have been widely accepted by members of the Willamette community as a positive change. "I think it's a good idea because it will get students involved in the discipline process because they will take care of it, not just the RAs," sophomore Mariah Lett said.

Derby explained that, by law, it is not necessarily the University's responsibility to strictly mandate and control students' use of alcohol or to enforce state liquor laws. She said that Willamette consulted legal counsel on this subject.

According to Residence Life, there were 251 reported violations of Willamette's alcohol policy last year, 21 considered 'serious' and 230 considered 'not seri-



MEGAN MEIDINGER

Sophomore Fred Engell looks both ways as he disposes of the remains of another wild weekend.

ous.' Serious violations include vomiting, being so intoxicated as to require hospital care, passing out or drunk driving.

Reported violations that staff members believe require more attention than just a simple follow-up conversation will generally be handled by the Judicial Boards, which will focus particularly on offenses that are considered "against the community." Started in a pilot program late last year, the Campus Judicial Office was designed to tackle student concerns about the administration's handling of violations.

Barsukoff said that students expressed dissatisfaction with the sanctioning process in the past. "It became very clear that students were not happy with the sanctioning process and the [there was a] lack of student voice into how infractions were going to be dealt with," he said.

Collegian informational meeting

for all interested prospective staff

wanted: writers, photographers, copy editor/designers

TONIGHT, Wednesday September 8

5:00 p.m.

Collegian Office, 3rd floor UC

Biology professor, assistants get tern-ed on to bird research

By NICK PATTEN

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The world's largest population of Caspian terns makes its home on East Sand Island in the Columbia River estuary. For biology professor David Craig, this is a big opportunity.

Last April, Craig was awarded a \$62,000 grant from the MJ Murdoch Charitable Trust after he submitted a proposal to carry out research on the migration patterns of the Caspian tern.

Craig and his two research assistants, seniors Joel Shinn and Sam Lantz, began research this summer by taking several trips to different nesting areas for the terns. Two of the birds were brought to campus for observation and study this summer.

Although the ultimate goal is to put Neoprene harnesses and satellite transmitters on 12 adult Caspian terns, this summer found the researchers studying the effects of harnesses used to equip the birds with locators.

The birds are closely monitored on a bi-daily basis and will help Craig and his associates make a safe and effective harness, which will then lead to the next phase of Craig's research.



ERIC LAM

Senior biology major Joel Shinn and Professor David Craig abrade the lesions on an injured Caspian tern.

"The plan is to put 12 harnesses with the satellite transmitters on 12 adult birds next spring," Shinn said. "Only recently have the harnesses and locators been light enough to put on a Caspian tern."

Since Caspian terns have never been

tracked using this type of equipment, Craig must modify existing harnesses to prevent the terns from getting their long, straight beaks caught, which could result in an unusually high mortality rate.

See **COSTLY**, page 4

RAs to be mentors rather than enforcers

By AVI KATZ

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For the 2004 - 2005 academic year, the Office of Residence Life is revamping the job dimensions of the Resident Assistant (RA) position. The goal of the overhaul is to allow students to determine the expectations for their community members, as well as the consequences for disregarding those expectations.

"In the past, there was the perception that RAs were primarily enforcing the rules and reporting when students broke school policy," Director of Residence Life Marilyn Derby said. "We wanted to move towards the idea that it is not the job of an RA to run your life, but to provide positive encouragement for students to make responsible decisions."

Discussion concerning how these changes would occur began in the spring of 2003. Staff from the offices of Residence Life and Campus Life began to review the RA role and how universities and colleges across the United States defined the responsibilities and

expectations of residence hall management. Working in close consultation with the Area Coordinator and Willamette's legal department, the University created training expectations to facilitate the changes in the scope of the RA position.

"The ultimate goal of these changes is that those who live in a residence hall be the ones primarily responsible for setting community standards and confronting their peers when those standards are violated," Derby said. "While RAs are still responsible for ensuring a safe environment, we wanted them to take a step back from confrontation and look towards facilitating and helping students handle problematic behavior."

The new expectations for RAs places an increased emphasis on promoting self-governance within residence halls and supporting student-led social, educational and multi-cultural activities. These changes are being made in conjunction with an overhaul of Willamette's student conduct and discipline procedures and the implementation of student-run judicial boards. Such boards will hear cases as outlined

in the Selected Policies Manual distributed to every student this fall.

"Our judicial boards are designed to allow greater student involvement in determining solutions to conflicts between students and their communities," Judicial Board Co-Chair senior Jenn Heidt said. "Violations against a community standard would be handled by the judicial boards while more serious violations by a student against another individual would be referred to an appropriate Res Life staff member."

In addition to having student-run judicial committees hear cases, Residence Life is encouraging more informal resolution of minor policy violations by RAs and residents. RAs are encouraged to find reasonable, timely solutions to violations based on the exact nature of the offense and whether or not safety is a concern.

"These changes will allow students to work with their RA to determine what it best for their residence hall," Kaneko Area Coordinator Ryan Hamachek said. "We want each community to take an active role in setting expectations and policy."

Week in Review

WILLAMETTE TEAMS UP WITH DRINKING TASK FORCE

Willamette is teaming up with area police agencies in an effort to curb underage drinking. The county health department's prevention program, the Community Action Drug Prevention Network, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission and Willamette University created the Committed Enforcement for Responsible Vendors task force. The Salem, Keizer, Woodburn and Stayton police departments as well as the Marion County Sheriff's Office have committed to utilize the program, which is focusing on preventing alcohol sales to minors as well as establishing specific procedures for addressing parties where underage drinking is taking place.

Current program funds are being spent on program development and officer training, as well as promotion of the program and the distribution of portable breath test and other equipment to participating police agencies.

ANGLES HOSTS KICKOFF EVENT

Angles, Willamette's gay-straight alliance, will host a kickoff event today from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Hatfield Room. The group will be showing the film "But I'm a Cheerleader" as a means to address gender stereotypes in society. Discussion by faculty, students and alumni will follow.

PELTON PRESENTS FOR "MONSTERS OF THOUGHT"

Willamette University President M. Lee Pelton will provide the first presentation in the "Monsters of Thought" lecture series at the Salem Public Library. Pelton will deliver his presentation on "The Rise of the Gothic Novel" today at 7 p.m. in the Loucks Lecture Hall of the library. His discussion will address the rise and pattern of the gothic novel, based on his current work with nineteenth-century British literature. The weekly lecture series will feature various regional and national scholars and will run in conjunction with the new library exhibit, "Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature." The series will include such presentations as "Frankenstein's Feminist Roots," "Frankenfoods and Biotechnology," "Genetic Technologies" and "Frankenstein and Pop Culture."

Talk of the Millstream



ISALY JUDD AND AMY RATHKE
news editors

You know, there's like a butt-load of gangs at this school. This one gang kept wanting us to join because we're pretty good with a bowstaff.

Now that Labor Day has come and gone, we here at the TOMS desk are settling into the grind of another semester. Professors have begun assigning work, sports are in full swing and we're back to spending many sleepless nights agonizing over what to write our column about.

Butt-loads of gangs aside, there's definitely something different this semester.

Tater tots and delicious bass seem to be all anyone can talk about on campus these days. Those of you who have seen it and even those who haven't have probably noticed that the movie "Napoleon Dynamite" has absolutely taken Willamette by storm. We feel that to ignore it any longer would make us irresponsible journalists.

You can still see this popular independent film at Salem Cinema. But perhaps at this point, everyone on campus has

been quoting it too much for you to have the desire to shell out the cash to see it in a theater.

We've also noticed that Jamal Raad, an intrepid frosh ASWU hopeful, has begun using catch phrases from the movie in his campaign.

It shouldn't be any surprise that Willamette students feel a special kinship with Napoleon and his kooky compatriots. Actor Jon Heder, who plays the character of Napoleon, is originally from Salem.

That's right, folks, a real home town hero, from our very own back yard! Next time you ride Cherriots or hit up Muchas, don't underestimate the talent of your fellow Salem residents—they could be famous someday.

On that note, we'd like to announce that Rock On, the rock duo who were last seen rocking the parking lot of Cap's on August 21, will again be rocking us with their presence. Head on over to 14th and State this Saturday, September 11 to witness their greatness. (If you're strapped for cash, it's a great alternative to the \$25 a day prices of Musicfest Northwest up in Portland this weekend—Rock On is free, free, free.)

Whether you find yourself irritated at people constantly saying how "freakin' SWEET" they think your moon boots are, or if you're the source of the incessant Napoleon quotes, we'd like to ask that you remember one thing this fall.

Vote for Pedro.

Costly bird watch will save lives

Continued from page 3

"The modified harnesses will hopefully save birds' lives," Craig said. The fragility of the situation and precision needed to carry out this research is essential, as each satellite unit costs \$3,050.

The Willamette team undertook the meticulous task of modifying the harness due to the death of three of five terns in an earlier study done by a team at the University of Washington.

"After the UW experience, we decided to study the effects of the harness on the birds a little more closely," Shinn said. "Networking is a really important part of field biology so that you can share information with other interested people in your field."

Once the birds are equipped with tracking units, Craig and his team will be able to see the migrating patterns of the terns and share their findings.

Monitoring the migration patterns of the terns remains the next step of Craig's research. Studying the effects of the harnesses is the primary focus for the time being.



ERIC LAM

The city of Salem is raising funds to bring commercial air service to McNary Field.

Willamette pledges \$20,000 to bring Horizon to Salem

By AMY RATHKE
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Efforts within the Salem community to bring daily service from the commercial airline Horizon were bolstered last week when President Pelton pledged \$20,000 to the cause.

The pledge is part of a marketing program which requires \$100,000 total before any one donor has to come forth with their money. Last week, when the President announced Willamette's contribution, the marketing program still required \$53,000 from donors in the community.

"The main goal is to enhance transportation options for people in the Salem area," said Alan Alexander, administrator at McNary Field. The frequent travel the university generates by students, professors, sports teams, and administrators is significant enough that the President deemed it a worthy investment.

Kindra Jordan, Travel Center Manager for the university, has been involved in the long-term planning for the airport as part of its Advisory Commission. "We've been trying to get commercial service in Salem for about four years," Jordan said.

The university would benefit from commercial service to Salem in a number of ways, said Kristen Grainger, Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President. "Right now it's pretty much impossible to fly into Salem. It's a hassle for visitors to fly into Portland, rent a car, and drive down to Salem, pay for the car the whole time they're here, then drive back."

Having daily commercial service to McNary Field would alleviate many of these hassles for visitors to campus, as well as students who live far enough away to fly home.

Willamette would be in a better position to host academic conferences as a

result of the service. The frequent trips made by the President, who traveled 80 days last year, would be considerably streamlined if commercial flights came to Salem, Grainger said.

"It's not just an investment that benefits the community, but it benefits Willamette and ultimately could pay for itself," said Grainger.

Alexander agreed. "In my opinion it helps strengthen the bond between Willamette University and the city of Salem," he said.

People frustrated by the hassle of taking the Hut (\$45 round trip) and parking at the Portland airport (\$14 a day) should be interested. "They could go from Salem to Seattle and connect to non-stop international flights," said Jordan.

Commercial airlines have not used Salem as a destination since Horizon left in 1994 and United in 1980.

"Horizon was a replacement carrier for United, but they only served Portland, and the flights weren't convenient to connect with other flights," said Alexander. As a result, ridership was down and the carriers left.

Before McNary Field can accommodate commercial airline services again, some upgrades will have to be made in order to comply with the government's Transportation Security Administration.

"In the snowstorm last winter, the Portland airport was closed and United and some other airlines asked if they could land in Salem. The planes would have been fine to land," Jordan said, but the terminal isn't equipped to follow TSA standards for commercial passengers.

Currently, the main function of McNary Field is to accommodate business aircraft and private pilots, as well as being the home of the Oregon Air National Guard.

the wednesday profile

INSIDE

the Washington state elections

By KEENA PRESNELL

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For sophomore Michelle Gregoire, living in the public eye is becoming second nature. After growing up as the daughter of the Janet Reno of Washington State, she is positioned to become the first daughter of Washington. Her mother, Chris Gregoire, is the democratic candidate running for governor.

Chris Gregoire has been a political presence in Washington since 1988, when she began work as director of the Washington Department of Ecology. Four years later, she was elected Attorney General, proud to be the first woman in the state's history to hold this office.

Now, after growing up in a politically charged world, Michelle finds herself trying to balance school with a very busy political campaign.

Last year, when her mother approached the family with a desire to run for governor, the Gregoires decided unanimously that they would face the project together. "They have us all over. My sister will be speaking at a legislative district meeting. My dad is working on veterans' issues, so he will be at a veteran event. I will be at a retirement home, and my mom will be speaking to the labor union. Then we all come together to collaborate, see how things were the end of the day," Michelle said.

While on break during the summer, Michelle worked in the campaign office in Seattle. She prepared large mailings and worked for her mother at many events, including fundraisers with other politicians. Former Texas Governor Ann Richards, current Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski and former Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber are among the politicians with whom Michelle has interacted throughout her campaign experiences.

As a campaign worker, Michelle intimately understands her mother's political platform. Gregoire's top three issues focus on 250,000 new jobs for Washingtonians, education and health care.

"She wants people to know that, as soon as she is elected their governor, she is ready to implement her detailed plans. She is ready to take office and get it done. None of her opponents have come out with such detailed plans," Michelle said.

Michelle's own political interests gear towards an environmental standpoint; however, she is also interested in abortion issues and is a strong pro-choice advocate. "What I am very proud of is that she was endorsed by Emily's List, which is a national organization that supports women who are actively pro-choice. They give money to her campaign, but it is a very big honor."

King 5 News recently released a poll that showed Chris Gregoire with a 31-point lead on her primary opponent and a 12-point lead in the general election. Despite the possible November victory, Michelle does not foresee any changes to her life at Willamette if her mother is elected governor.

However, her family would be moving into the governor's mansion in Olympia, the city where Michelle was born and raised. "Under former governor Ruth Gardner and others, I have gone there a couple of times and seen [the mansion]. It is a weird aspect to think about. It is weird and incomprehensible."

Security is a primary concern for Michelle. Currently, Washington policemen escort her mother to all of her events, as she is endorsed by the law enforcement agencies in Washington. If elected governor, her mother will be staffed and have a security figure with her at all times. Currently, Gregoire's office screens the

incoming mail, but there have been no problems or threats.

Growing up, her mother didn't want her political role or the media to affect her children's lives. "We have talked about what will happen. They may try and say something or find something out about us, but it hasn't been an issue," Michelle said.

However, her mother has been a target. Questions have surfaced about



COURTESY OF WWW.GREGOIRE2004.COM

The Gregoire family poses at the "Right Direction for Washington" bus tour kick-off in Spokane on August 5, 2004.

Chris Gregoire's years in a sorority that did not accept people of color. Michelle insists that her mother "didn't find out until later and was very upset about this. If anyone on a personal level knew my mom, they knew she couldn't accept this. She even has said 'I could have quit. I could have left or I could have stayed, and I could have fought'. Personally I can't imagine my mom ever quitting. She is a fighter."

Michelle says her mom chose to bring the issue to national attention, and therefore the situation shouldn't be conveyed in a negative light.

Being far from the campaign front is hard for Michelle. She entertained the idea of taking a semester off, but her parents and sister insisted she stay and play soccer. "It is hard on a personal level because I want to be there so much. Yeah, I could talk on the phone every day. I could read the daily clips every day, but it is not the same as being there, experiencing everything firsthand."

Michelle does plan on spending time with her family in Washington for the primary elections and again for the general election in November. Family has always been an important aspect of

her life.

Throughout her childhood, family came before work for both parents. Michelle remembers a time when her mother was on the East Coast negotiating for settlements against the tobacco industry but left early so that she would not miss her older sister Courtney's high school graduation. Her mother was present at many of Michelle's soccer games, as well.

It is the close family life that is of interest to Michelle when it comes to politics. The family has many political debates around the dinner table. "My parents are very into the fact that we need to develop our own stance, and we need to do the research. We need to know what is important."

After working on her mother's campaign, Michelle says she can't imagine not working on future campaigns. The atmosphere and the high energy provide a fun work environment.

"Growing up with it, I have loved it. I can't imagine not being involved with it for the rest of my life. It is really important that people understand that this is our future, and you do have a say in government and what happens."

Necessity of food stamps examined

When a girl at the Department of Human Services breaks into tears talking about how she needs the state to help provide for the child with which she's three months pregnant, it's hard not to feel a bit guilty going in to get an extra 140 bucks in food stamps to offset beer costs.

The ethical quandry facing Willamette students who qualify for work study has always been thus: To food stamp, or not to food stamp? This question seems especially pertinent during an election year, where taxation is always a key point for candidates' campaign promises.

In general, the average Willamette student does not face the same dire financial straits as the typical human services applicant. The simple fact that we can somehow afford to attend an institution for \$30,000 a year generally rules out the possibility that survival is really an issue for most students.

So is it right for students at Willamette, privilege in comparison to many food stamp users, to receive them?

The case for using food stamps centers itself around the fact that we are studying to specialize ourselves to better provide for society. While we may be potentially abusing the system by being on the dole right now for convenience's sake, we will more than compensate the community who

has supported us during these times of rigorous academics with our training. Additionally, even those of us doing work study jobs still pay taxes, so how big of a sin can it possibly be to take advantage of a service which we qualify and pay for?

The case against consists of a less legalistic, more moralistic rationale: does a Willamette student really need that extra \$140 a month to survive, or is this just abuse of social programs to make life that much more comfortable? Going through the process of applying and interviewing for food stamps, as well as the orientation that comes thereafter, one is bound to see the disparity between the well dressed Willamette student and the people in Salem who are actually in poverty.

When one reaches past numerous Daddy-endorsed credit cards to pull out the old Oregon Trail card later on at Safeway, does a little pang creep up, or should one happily swipe away with a tip of the hat to a nearby American flag?

Eventually, it comes down to the direction one's own moral compass takes. If it leads one to the Human Services office on Mission St., there are many ways to justify that path. However, need is probably not going to be among those methods of validation.

First weeks of college pose higher sexual assault risk for freshmen

Beer and sex are often talked about elements of the college experience. Yet when, in combination, do they become rape? Whenever there is less than total mutual consent between both parties, which is why drinking and sex so often lead to bad situations.

The issues surrounding drinking and sexual assault have long been a thorny issue for university administrators.

While government studies show that rape is the most common violent crime on college campuses today, and women ages 16 to 24 experience rape at rates four times higher than the assault rate of all women, rapes are chronically underreported and the problem often ignored.

Less than 5 percent of campus rapes are reported.

Complicating the issue is the fact that most rapes that occur on college campuses involve alcohol.

The same government studies also point to the first weeks of the victim's freshman year as the most common time that a rape on a college campus occurs.

The administration would like to think that underage freshmen aren't spending their week-end drinking.

At Willamette, commendably, programs in Opening Days like Straight Talk address the issue

of drinking and sex. The truth is, some freshmen on this campus and hundreds of others are experiencing the first weeks and weekends of college life, which often include drinking with people they don't know very well. The combination of new freedoms, new acquaintances and oftentimes heavy drinking can lead to situations that permanently fracture lives.

At a place like Willamette, a sense of intimacy and closeness with a small student body often makes students feel comfortable because, unlike at a large state school, "everyone knows everyone else," and the great majority of Willamette students would never take advantage of a woman or man, drunk or sober.

Still, it is important to know that acquaintance rape does happen at this school. It is rarely talked about and even more infrequently officially reported, but it does occur.

It is important to remain cognizant of the factors that lead to the tragic instance of rape and to understand that right now is the equivalent of a homeland security orange alert- slightly heightened.

The first months of college are an exceedingly memorable, wonderful time. Acquaintance rape is more preventable and less random than stranger rape. In exploring college life, remember to be smart, strong and aware of your surroundings.

Coup d'Coop

White Russians, gin and tonics, vodka Collins, and a smattering of college kids dressed to the nines; this is what is missing from our college community.



EVAN COOPER

Don't think of this as a condemnation, think of it as a call to martini glasses.

We need more cocktail parties in this town. We have drifted into a malaise of PBR submissiveness, and we need to realize that, deep down, we are some classy cats and kittens.

I ask you, what are the police more apt to break up: a party of rowdy college students drunkenly touting the "silver bullet" as if expecting an onslaught of werewolves, or dapper Johns and Janes curling their upper lip in disdain as the approaching police visualize what the track records must look like for these kids' uptown lawyers? You'd take the bow tie over the hemp necklace just to see them squirm. You know you would.

By pretending to be of a different economic class (or for some, just living up to their present one), there is a strange feeling of empowerment that comes from sipping elaborately mixed drinks in spiffy clothing. It creates a different atmosphere in which the tattooed small of the back has

much less of a draw as it's covered by more sophisticated attire (which would definitely cut down on the cattiness factor at parties.

"Oh my god, I didn't even know they made shirts that high." "Does that say 'free admittance'?" etc.)

Now, far be it from me to condemn the good old fashioned beerapalooza. I too enjoy throwing convention to the wind and defying gravity with a nice keg stand on many an occasion.

Keeping this in mind, the best part about the cocktail party is that none of us is really stuffy enough yet to fully qualify for the dry, staunchy cocktail parties of adulthood. So, we can bring that kegstand spirit and splice it with the swanky smugness of the cocktail party and create a new super race of parties envied and admired by all ages and backgrounds.

We can start a new party legacy. All it takes is some bowties, blouses and an overblown sense of self-worth. Just start saying "lush" instead of "alk" and drop names like they're hot, and you'll get back into the groove faster than you can say, "Straight up, on the rocks, and make it dirty." And then maybe you can order a drink, too.

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 information 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.

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The open-minded should open their minds



JOHN
SWANSON

Open-mindedness - that is an interesting concept. Is anybody open-minded? Though I consider virtually every idea given to me, I've been accused of being close-minded on many different occasions. Somehow if I say something controversial, somebody says I'm stubborn and intolerant.

In perspective, such finger-pointers often discredit viewpoints quicker than anyone.

Seemingly, those who claim to be open-minded appear to be relatively hypocritical.

I've been told to be "open to new ideas" when I watched the heavily slanted Fahrenheit 9/11. I've been told to "open my mind" when I view propaganda funded by MoveOn.org.

However, when it comes to veterans screaming from the rafters that a fraud might be our future commander-in-chief, the same "open" individuals who once carried the banner of tolerance are the harshest of all!

The Swift Boat Veterans for Truth have spoken

critically against the Kerry campaign. Let's be fair - under normal circumstances, a candidate's past generally shouldn't be considered as heavily as the issues he or she supports.

However, there is one problem with that rule: Kerry chose his Vietnam service to be a platform, as he has constantly reassured the American voters of his three purple hearts awarded in Vietnam.

When thousands of soldiers with purple hearts earned such medals by losing their lives or their limbs, and one man, in a mere four months, earned three by means of a self-inflicted injury, a rice grain in his buttocks, and a thorn sized shrapnel wound, isn't it at least worthy to bring to the table of discussion?

When 200+ Vietnam veterans testify against the courage of a would-be commander-in-chief, isn't that a bit relevant?

Furthermore, when John Kerry refuses to release valuable information about his service by signing the SF-180 form, don't you raise your eyebrows? This is potentially our commander-in-chief! I believe further investigation is most definitely necessary.

Remember, Kerry once asserted that he and his fellow soldiers committed atrocities. Many veterans felt differently and insisted that such actions were not taken. Don't they have a right to maintain their side, and don't we, the beneficiaries of the freedom they fought for, have the obligation to take their story into account?

Honestly, I wish this election were over issues, and I'd be happy to have proof that Kerry really did receive his medals honestly, but until we know I will continue to doubt.

The truly open-minded must consider the facts and weigh them accordingly, arriving at their own conclusions based on reason. However, such reason is unobtainable when information is discredited.

The Swift Boat Vets must be respected and listened to because they were there, and we were not. To ignore them is an insult to their service and to constructive democracy.

John Swanson is a sophomore at the College of Liberal Arts <jswanson>.

I remember a place called Cafe Today



PAT
KEYS

The fall semester of 2004 has officially started, with classes beginning last week. In typical fashion, the freshmen arrived early and took part in the Opening Days program. I also arrived early and bore witness to the flood of new students.

As an Opening Days leader, I took part in the ritual of orientation, joining in the festivities. Along the way,

however, I discovered that I am no longer a freshman, in the flower of youth, eager to discover what college has in store for me. Perhaps it was the freshmen enthusiastically talking about World Views. Or the sense of déjà vu I felt at Straight Talk, seeing my college companions speaking. I started to feel old. When all of the other students arrived, I was able to see that I no longer fit somewhere in the middle of the hierarchy as a wily sophomore or junior. I was a senior, weather-beaten and battle-hardened.

I was walking around yesterday, watching the energetic trot of WU students, when I glanced at one of the windows on my way out of the UC. I looked old. The lines on my face echoed out of eyes... eyes which were not my own. Eyes which had seen years pass like the slow meanderings of the Mill Stream.

Upon exiting Puntam, I met several other friends in Jackson plaza. I noticed the standard yoga mat and faded Nalgene. Coupled with the expression of ripened mirth, I felt a sense of age descend on me.

Sometimes I lean back in my rocker, and reminisce about the good ol' days. I remember a time when I would nervously walk into an off-campus party and look for familiar faces. Yet the only faces I would see would be those of aged students... staring at me with skepticism. Now I am that jaded senior... I am that wizened oak.

As the season passes from summer to fall, I am realizing that my time here at Willamette is coming to



an end. Now, in the autumn of my college career, I look back, and remember...

I was there for the creation of the Montag Center and I remember a time when Lilly would serve me my club. I remember when faded jeans were a symbol of necessity, as opposed to a statement of affluence.

I remember a place called Café Today.

Now, as I sit here and think about the past years spent here at Willamette, I wonder what this last year has in store. I remember the seniors that served as guides of the New Way, years ago. If only we can hope to emulate the Kesslers of that time, we seniors may

have a chance at salvation.

This is a call to arms, for the seniors to embrace their age, throw away their walkers and check themselves out of the geriatric ward. Let this last year be a time to rediscover our youth and remember the inner freshmen in us all. Party by the Mill Stream and, by God, go to Muchas whenever you can. Do not let the candle you lit at Matriculation, pass out of all knowledge. Let it blaze forth in a fireball of glory and set a new standard for all Willamette students.

Pat Keys is a senior at the College of Liberal Arts <pkeys>.

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Reworking financial aid

By CHRIS FOSS

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Over the past decade it has seemed an inevitability that students at liberal arts colleges in the Pacific Northwest, especially those going to Willamette, have had to take a look at the rising cost of tuition and decide if continuing on is really worth it.

Along with virtually all other area colleges and universities Willamette's tuition has annually been increasing, as well as has been the rate of increase. Willamette charged 5.46% more for tuition from 2003 to 2004. Although this year-to-year percentage was actually one of the lowest among major Northwest schools, it was the highest percentage increase by Willamette this decade.

Due to the high cost of tuition, Willamette's merit aid packages have clearly benefited a wide variety of those backgrounds and influenced, to a certain extent, the choices some students have made.

For the current year (fall 2004):

Out of 1893 CLA students,
*1447 (76.4%) are receiving merit aid from Willamette University.

*29 (1.5%) are receiving an amount equal to or greater than full tuition (full scholarship).
*1177 have been identified as having some financial need (62.2%).

--Of those with need, 1145 (97.3%) are receiving some Willamette University aid (need-based aid)

Senior sociology major Katie Neary has a variety of scholarships and loans and has persisted at Willamette despite receiving no financial help whatsoever from her parents. After working two jobs this summer, she currently works as a waitress as well as at WITS as she tries to pay her loans back. Neary estimated that she gets a third of her tuition cost covered by grants, another third by loans and another third from her own earnings.

Neary is generally pleased with her financial aid situation but thinks the Financial Aid Office can do even better in equalizing her situation with those of others. "They've been very helpful but they've not been overly accommodating," she said. "They're going by the regulations they have to follow, but it's frustrating to go to school on a campus where so many people don't have to worry about money at all."

Despite her feeling of inequality, Neary has kept a good attitude and good spirits about her situation. "Maybe I'll be more responsible in the end for having to do it all by myself right now," she said. "Ultimately I think we're all so lucky to be going here that I really can't complain. It's a prestigious university, so it's not a bad way to go."

Sophomore Brooke Ivy, Willamette's Hatfield Scholar in 2003, has fewer financial worries than the typical Willamette student, as her entire tuition, save room and board, is covered. She is exceedingly modest about her situation, however.

"A lot of my friends told me to be proud of it," she said. "To flaunt it is against my nature and the nature of the scholarship. It's not really about personal accomplishment."

Ivy said that financial considerations did not lead her to come to Willamette, but rather the fact that it had a good Japanese studies program as well as her campus tour led her to narrowly choose Willamette over Whitman College. "The money came after my tour and my decision to come to Willamette," she said.

Ivy emphasized that despite the fact that her tuition is entirely covered that she chooses to pay all of her other expenses. She worked 12-hour days in the summer to help become financially self-sufficient. "My parents don't give me any money and I don't want money from my parents," she said.

Ivy does work on campus, but she admits to being guilty about taking jobs away from students who need money, so she takes a different approach to her work. "I have friends that have had trouble finding jobs on campus," she said. "I choose to simply volunteer rather than being on the payroll. It's something I'd do anyway, so it's not something I need money for."

Junior Spanish major Kevin Chinn falls into the middle financially between Neary and Ivy. His merit-based aid covers approximately half of his tuition, while his parents pay for the other half themselves. Chinn said that wasn't the original intention, however.

"FAFSA is evil," he said, sardonically referring to the fact that



Brooke Ivy's tuition is covered by the Hatfield S

the federal student aid administration dramatically slashed his need-based aid request shortly before he began his freshman year, but after he'd already decided to attend Willamette. "It's good for people who need it and are really poor. But for people in the middle class, then it's like, 'maybe, maybe not.'"

Perhaps due in large part to his rough experience with FAFSA, Chinn has had no experience with financial aid on campus. "I didn't even know it existed," he said, referring to the Financial

Tuition rankings among major Northwest schools

- #1: Reed College
- #2: Whitman College
- #3: University of Puget Sound
- #4: Willamette University
- #7: Linfield College
- #13: George Fox University
- #17: University of Washington

* least expensive private c

** least expensive c



PHOEBE KEEVER

Matfield Scholarship, which offers full tuition.

Aid Office.

Chinn said that he would have still decided to attend Willamette had he known FAFSA would have rejected his aid request before he'd made his college decision, but he admitted that Willamette's merit-based aid package was a big factor in his decision. "One of the main lures of Willamette is that it gives a lot of scholarships," he said. "I'm just happy I got a scholarship."

While future Willamette scholars may share this sentiment, nevertheless they will not get as big a cut of the complex financial

pie.

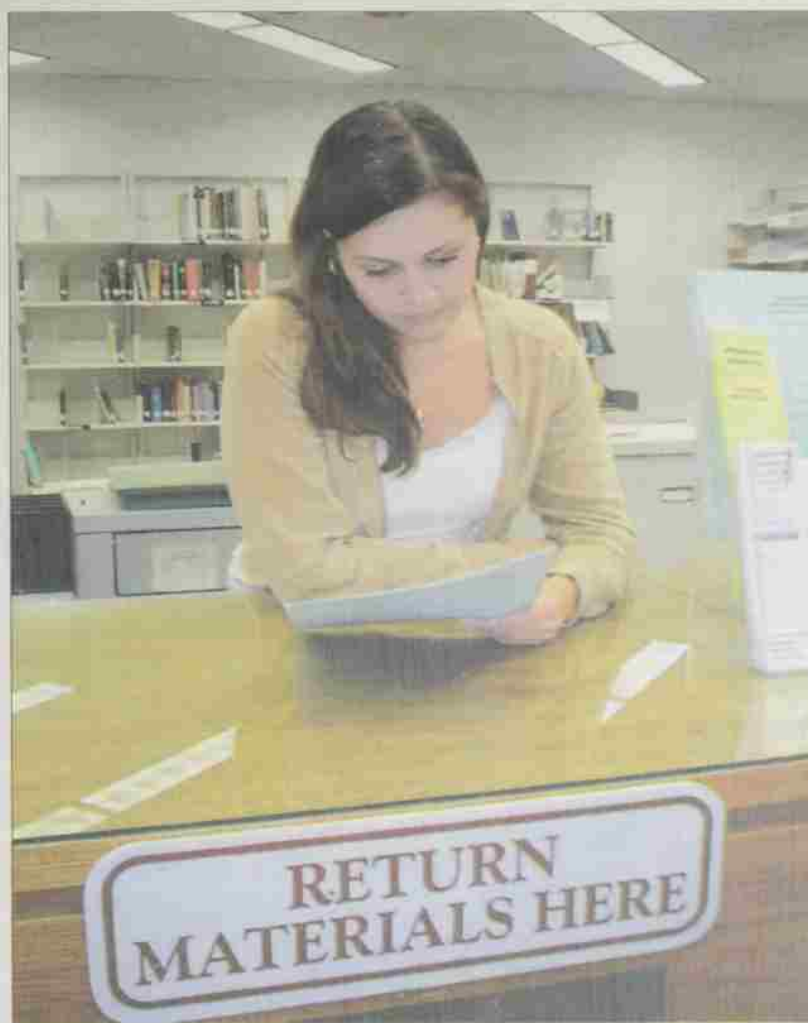
Willamette is beginning a trend of lowering the amount of merit-based financial aid it gives to incoming students. This trend comes primarily as a result of the recent decline in endowment. Returning students will not see their merit packages affected by this new trend, nor will students who apply for aid based upon need.

According to Interim Director of Financial Aid Laura Collins and Vice President of Admissions Robin Brown, Willamette's discount rate, the percentage of merit deducted from the total tuition cost, is much higher than that of comparable schools in the Pacific Northwest. Brown believes this has resulted in the possibility that some students come to the school for monetary reasons. "We want students to come to Willamette because they like it, not because of the money," she said.

Nevertheless, the amount of financial aid that Willamette gives out is something that clearly gives the Financial Aid office pride. "We consistently hear that the financial aid package that we offer to students is better than what they're being offered at other schools," Collins said, regardless of whether the discount rate is down or not.

Brown said that the reallocated merit money will go into other areas of Willamette. "It's not necessarily a bad thing," she said. According to Brown, the amount of financial aid in the university's budget balances with campus needs and the needs of the campus were out of balance in recent years, resulting in a variety of hardships; for example, in a decline in faculty compensation packages.

"It benefits students in the long run," Brown said. "It's a kind



MICHELLE THERIAULT

Sarah Dill has worked at her work study job at the library for three years. She uses her earnings to cover living expenses.

of healthy tension in the university. If we had endless money we would do both equally well."

Chinn said that he would like to see more money go to faculty members, while Ivy said she hoped that a good balance could be maintained between aid for students and money for the school itself. "I'd like to think I could leave it up to the judgment of the school," she said.

Declining discount rates:

2003 freshman:	50 %
2004 freshman:	48 %
2005 freshman:	46 %*

*projected

among some
ools in 2004:

\$30,900
\$27,106
\$26,880
\$26,852
\$22,020
\$20,590*
\$5,286**

te college/univ. in NW
ve college/univ. in NW



PHOEBE KEEVER

Katie Neary works two jobs, including one at WITS, to pay for tuition.



Austrian art tells the legend of Gustav Klimt

By KRYSTA DRECHSLER

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"Der Zeit ihre Kunst, der Kunst ihre Freiheit" (To every age its own art, to art its freedom) was the motto created by The Vienna Secession in Austria. This golden motto adorns the front of Secession building that lies in the first district of Vienna.

The Vienna Secession, which lasted from 1897 to 1905, has had a significant influence over Austrian art in the past hundred years. This legacy could be mainly contributed to the president of the Vienna Secession: Gustav Klimt.

Born on July 14, 1862, Klimt began demonstrating artistic talent as a child. Klimt attended the Vienna School of Arts and Crafts at the age of fourteen, where he received traditional training. When the emperor, Franz Joseph, commissioned the construction of The Ring in Vienna, Klimt received his first public commissions.

The first was the interior decoration in the Burgtheater and the second was the staircase in the Kunsthistorisches Museum, the most important art museum in all of Vienna. These commissions can still be found in both buildings to this day.

Klimt was also commissioned to create three panels for the new uni-

versity in Vienna. He was to create murals depicting Medicine, Philosophy and Jurisprudence. The end product was so controversial that the university rejected his submissions and revoked the commission.

In these panels instead of using traditional allegorical depictions, Klimt used naked forms to show the several conditions of a human life; this included pregnancy and fatal diseases. The imagery was too morbid and erotic for the university. In Klimt's only show in Paris, Medicine, received a mixture of praise and ridicule.

Unfortunately, these murals are impossible to view today; they were destroyed in a fire at Schloss Immerdorf in 1945, another casualty of war.

Although Klimt was known for being a true Viennese, his works can be found all over the world: Venice, Brussels, Prague, Switzerland, Rome, Japan, Canada and New York. If you wish to save on airfare, a cheaper way to become acquainted with Klimt's art is to stroll over to the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

I highly recommend browsing through Gustav Klimt: a Rizzoli Quadrifolio (call number: N6811.5:K55 A4 2001a); here you will

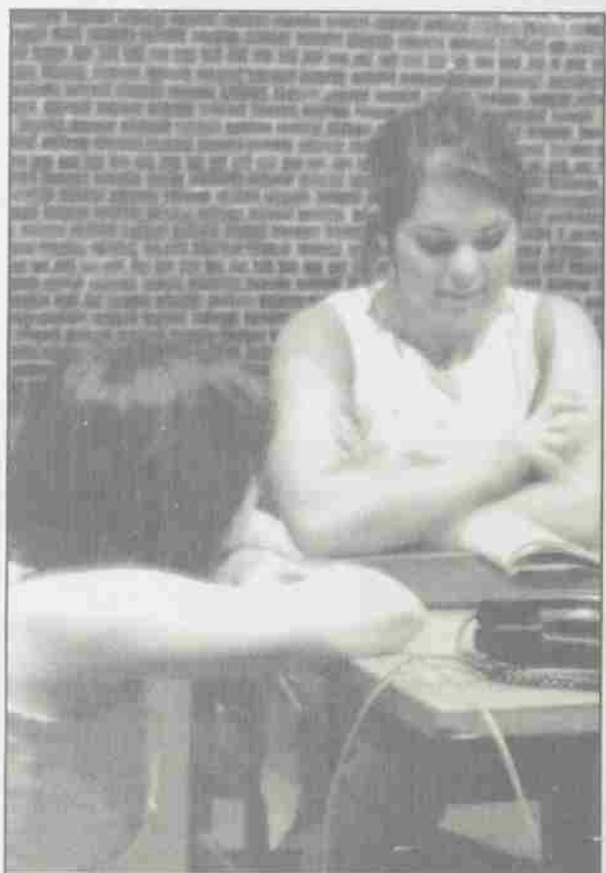


KRYSTA DRECHSLER

The Secession in Vienna, Austria is central in the world of Viennese art.

find large fold-out prints of some of his most famous masterpieces. These large images will allow you to appreciate the beauty of Klimt's genius at full magnitude. In this book you will see The Kiss, Portrait of Sonja Knips and the Beethoven Frieze that decorates the interior of the Secession.

Here you will be able to see how Klimt utilizes the uniqueness of gold leaf and his astute insight of the sensuality of women. Klimt opened the door of Art Nouveau for his predecessors and left a lasting impression on Austrian Art.



SAGE NUSBAUM

Marisol, played by Anna Derr, confronts the absence of God.

Apocalypse to hit theatre

By STEVE FIALA

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The season's first theater production carries political undertones this election season, presenting a post-apocalyptic tale of loss and redemption set in a Godless New York.

The apocalypse is coming to the theater near you in the drama department's first production of the year, Jose Rivera's "Marisol."

The play centers on the main character Marisol, played by Anna Derr, and her personal journey to overcome the dangers of an apocalyptic New York resulting from the fallout of a senile God and his angels.

Rivera is a renowned playwright whose plays have won numerous awards, including the 1993 Obie Award for Outstanding Play.

Marisol's voyage into the unknown begins when her guardian angel explains that God as a leader is no longer here for mankind. As a result, she will have to take action and help bring the world back from the brink of extinction, a task Marisol is fearful to undertake.

"Marisol is a call to action for all of us,"

said guest director Shauna Cooper. "The story is showing us the threat if we don't take responsibility for ourselves when a leader has failed us."

The theater department's '04-'05 motto of "emphasizing the political issues of our world" is carried out in "Marisol" by bringing issues of social apathy and a call for political activism to the forefront of campus life.

"The world is full of an injustice and poverty level that people do not realize," said Kayti Barnett who plays June, Marisol's best friend. "Despite this, Marisol demonstrates that nothing is ever so broken that it can't be fixed."

Marisol makes her journey throughout the play as a hero acquiring inner strength and the desire to make a difference. Marisol herself represents humanity and in this respect reveals the ability to enact change.

"I want audience members to leave with nothing other than the understanding of how important it is to vote on Election Day," said Cooper. "Like Marisol, a responsibility has been placed on us to use our voice and really address the true risks that we are facing as a world."

MARISOL
by Jose
Rivera

showing at
the Kresge
Theatre

September 30
at 8 p.m.

October 1, 2,
7, 8 and 9 at
8 p.m.

October 3
and 10 at 2
p.m.

Punk goes political in new anti-Bush compilation CD

By ANNIE BITHER-TERRY

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ROCK AGAINST BUSH

order:
fatwreck.com

cost: \$6

featured
artists: Sum
41, Alkaline
Trio, Anti-
Flag, The Get
Up Kids,
Pennywise,
NOFX

Movies, magazines and, most of all, music: sometimes it seems like just about everything is all about love, love, love (or hormones we chock up to the big L). It doesn't seem to matter where you get your groove; most musical genres give plenty of credence to romance and the pain and pleasures therein. Try taking a break from our lovesick society, crank up your stereo and rock out to "Rock Against Bush."

Despite its title, people who don't consider themselves "political" will find plenty to enjoy in this compilation. If you used to be like me, listening to stuff like Blink 182 and MxPx, and naively thinking you were hard core because your parents told you to turn it down, you'll likely enjoy bouncing along to the tunes of bands like The Descendents and Less than Jake. If you like harder stuff, you'll find that on this album, too.

Its musical diversity is part of what makes this compilation great, particularly to those of us who have merely dabbled in punk-rock over the years. As the CD's insert declares: "It's not about who's a sellout and who's more punk; it's about uniting against a common enemy."

If you can't think of a good reason for getting W and his posse out of office, then you'll be glad to

know that "Rock Against Bush" provides 40 highly legitimate reasons "to hate Bush Jr." As the CD declares: "It's not about 'Let's be punk rock and hate the government'; it's about 'Let's be punk rock and change the government.'"

I can't imagine that, after checking out "Rock Against Bush", you wouldn't want to change the government, too; because whether you realize it or not, Bush's policies are affecting you. Why are some of your friends having a hard time affording school? Check out Reason #7 to hate Bush Jr. Why wasn't a degree from Willamette enough to get a slew of recent grads employed? Read #s 3 and 6. Enjoying freedom from your folks? Well, according to this CD "almost 2 out of every 3 college graduates are having to move back in with their parents because they can't land a decent job."

Hopefully you're fired up to vote Bush out of office by now, but how, given our nation's feeble economy, will you be able to afford this fabulous CD (which, did I mention, also comes with "a bonus DVD packed with punk rock videos, political trailers, a piece from David Cross, and other informative material")? Fortunately, you can get it for a mere \$6 at www.fatwreck.com. Shipping and handling is just \$2 and for an extra buck you can score some décor (a poster) to behold as you "Rock Against Bush."

"News" triumphs in print

By AVI KATZ

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There are few places on earth that are so depressingly waterlogged (including our lovely campus come January) than the rugged coast of rural Newfoundland. The dampness that hangs over Canada's North Atlantic coast is just as effective in causing a person's internal soul to shiver as well as their skin.

At least, this is the sense of the old Rock described in Annie Proulx amazing novel, "The Shipping News." While the book was turned into a modestly successful movie a few years back, Proulx's evocative descriptions of hard-bitten maritime life and the effects it has on individuals, is far more compelling in print than on the screen.

"The Shipping News" is the story of an eternally awkward man named Quoye trying to reclaim his life in a land that couldn't be more foreign. With the oafishness of a sluggish giant and an enormously elongated chin, Quoye has lived his life in the shadow of other's disapproval and finds himself in his 30's as a useless newspaper writer for an equally unimportant paper in upstate New York.

When Quoye does take an active part

in his life, his unfaithful wife dies in a car wreck along with her lover, leaving Quoye with two small daughters and even less direction. When his aunt encourages him to return to their ancestral home of Newfoundland and leave the tragedy behind him; Quoye is all too eager to take his daughters and run quickly to the vast landscape of North Atlantic coast.

With Quoye back in his ancestral land; the novel takes off with vivid and exotic descriptions of the eccentric character's that inhabit this small town. His job at the weekly paper is given to him with the caveat that he is to produce a story about a local car wreck whether there is one or not. The residents of his new home are either bound to the small time fishing trade or cursed by it. It is here in the midst of all these troubles that Quoye confronts his demons and learns to live wholly again, in one of the most isolated parts of earth.

What binds the novel together is Proulx's use of short punctuated sentences that makes the reader feel as if the book is not so much a narrative, but journal entries from Newfoundland fishermen. Deeply sardonic and with much dark humor, the chapters are titled by various mooring knots or mar-



MICHELLE THERIAULT

Avi glances over "The Shipping News" and likes what he sees.

itime terms that describe the context.

Having won several awards including a Pulitzer, this book is one of Proulx best descriptions of rural life, for which she is so famous. Lyrical and engrossing, *The Shipping News* is definitely worth a read.

Flicks & Quips

By AUSTIN LEA

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DVD REVIEW:

THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST

No matter your religious beliefs you will be moved by the stirring portrayal of the humanity of Jesus of Nazareth. The suffering experienced by Jesus (Jim Caviezel) and Mary (Maia Morgenstern) is tangible, and the viewer cannot help but be impacted. While not a Christian myself, I found that the truest teachings of Christ were reflected in this film.

While some say the film is anti-semitic, the true criticism in the film is of the clergy and rampant militarism. Keeping within the historical context, director Mel Gibson withholds none of the brutality of torture and crucifixion.

Gender roles are examined and commented upon in the subtext, with males testifying against Christ and a decidedly female Lucifer. More than just a must-see film, it is an experience.

FILM REVIEW:

SAVED!

Decidedly different than "Passion," this film takes a comic view of modern-day Christian youth culture. In the film, a young girl discovers her boyfriend's homosexual desires and attempts to "save" him; which leads only to more and more sinning. A dead-on portrayal of many charismatic Christian groups in the United States. The film manages to produce satire without being disrespectful. Hillary Duff gives a great performance as the "perfect and popular Christian girl" and McCauley Culkin is hilarious in his role as the dissenting, differently-abled brother. Despite the ham-handed delivery of the moral of the film (a return to the perfect love of Christ) this quirky look at false reverence and social pressures in a Christian high school, is worth your time.

Bearcats' football defeats division II school in first night game in 40 years

By JEFF MORRIS

jamorris@willamette.edu

Under the glow of stadium lights the Willamette football team won the first game of their season. The men defeated the Western Oregon University Wolves, a Division II team, in the first night game at the University in nearly 40 years. The final score was 38-21 at McCulloch Stadium after an intense first half and a second half shut out for the Bearcats' defense. The level of Saturday's play proves the Northwest Conference coaches' poll ranking of 5th is not good enough for the team.

Willamette kicked off to the Wolves to begin the game. After a good drive and a 30-yard touchdown pass for WOU making the score 7-0 after just a minute and a half, it appeared the Bearcats' defense was out-matched and in for a rough game.

"Preparing to play a school like WOU we knew that we'd have to play hard every snap. I'm really proud of the way we played. It was a tough game, but our team unity and mental strength proved that there is no difference between D III and D II football," junior quarterback Cameron Walton said.

However, an ensuing Willamette drive gave the Bearcats hope when Walton ran 48 yards for a touchdown on a picture perfect quarterback sneak.

Four first-half Bearcats fumbles put WOU in a 21-7 hole as the second quarter wound down. Walton hit senior wide receiver Brett Meyer for a 13-yard touchdown pass to bring the Bearcats within a score.

That score came just plays later when senior defensive back Wesley Randall blocked a Wolves punt and junior linebacker Megdy Khoury picked the ball up and ran it into the end-zone. A biffed snap, however, cost Willamette the extra point and sent the team into the locker room down a point.

The rest of the game was all good defense and grinded out offense for Willamette.



JULIE TOMMELEIN

Offensive line gets ready to hike the ball and aims to score another Willamette touchdown.

Football

First, Randall intercepted a WOU pass and took it down to the one yard-line, making it easy for junior fullback Steve Wilbon to run the ball in for a touchdown and give Willamette its first lead of the night at 28-21 after a two-point conversion. Senior running back Calvin Keyser-Allen later scored a 22-yard TD run and Biococca kicked a 32-yard field goal to give the game its final score of 38-21.

"Preparing to play a school like WOU we knew that we'd had to play hard every snap...It was a tough game, but the team unity and mental strength prove that there is no difference between D III and D II football"

CAMERON WALTON
junior

Led by its rushing game and Fly Offense, Willamette racked up 416 total offensive yards in the game.

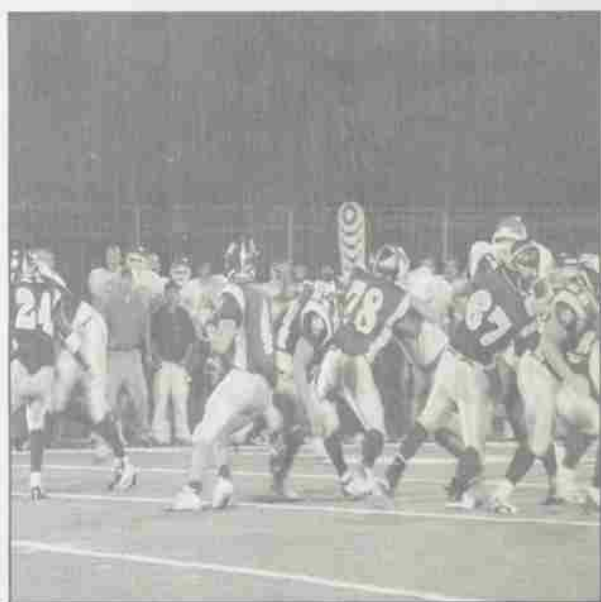
Four Willamette players combined to rush 351 yards on 54 carries; Wilbon, the rushing-yard leader, averaged almost nine yards a carry. Walton completed eight of fifteen passes for 65 yards and one touchdown.

Also, Willamette's defense forced four turnovers and held WOU to 90 total yards in the second half, allowing the Bearcats to score 31 unanswered points.

Next week, Willamette travels to Belton, Texas to face the University of Mary Hardin

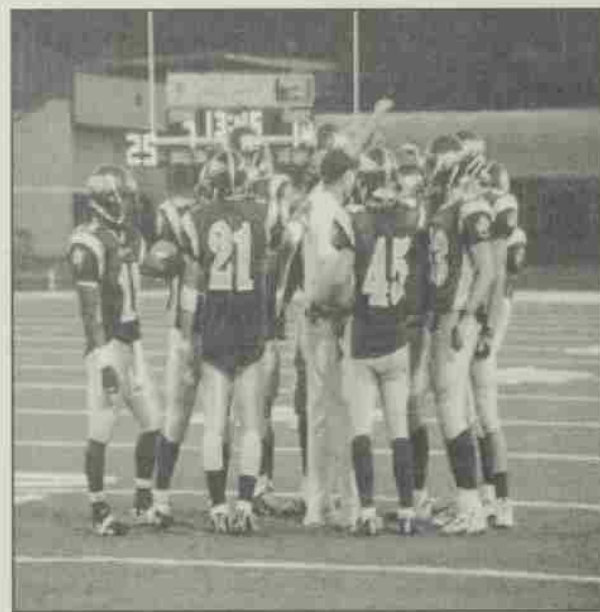
Baylor, another tough competitor and a top Division III school.

The next Bearcat home game will be Sept. 25 against Menlo College.



JULIE TOMMELEIN

Offensive line forms a pocket for junior quarterback Cameron Walton to make a pass.



JULIE TOMMELEIN

Kick-off return gets in one last huddle and Bearcat chant before the play begins.

Lady Bearcats come out kicking

By STEVE SMITH
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WOMEN'S SOCCER NEXT FOUR HOME GAMES:

-Sept. 15th v. University of Puget Sound @ noon

-Sept. 17th v. University of California-Santa Cruz @ noon

-Sept. 25th v. Whitman College @ noon

-Sept. 26th v. Whitworth College @ noon

Bearcat women's soccer began its season on Saturday and wasted no time in showing the kind of dominating performance that it hopes will put it back on top of the NWC this year.

The team's 5-1 victory over Southern Oregon University at Sparks Field will make the rest of the conference take notice that the Bearcats are force to be reckoned with this year.

The women began the game well, quickly dominating the field as sophomore midfielder Laura Uhlmsiek scored the first goal after just 2:34 of the first half on a 35-yard pass from a corner by senior midfielder Naomi Baez. The Bearcats continued with their early pressure and scored again after just nine minutes. This time sophomore midfielder Jessica Lammers got on the score sheet with an assist by senior forward Nicole Dahl. Southern Oregon managed to respond through a looping 30-yard shot from Stacey Ermini over sophomore goalie Kristin Muramoto.

The Bearcats quickly restored their two-goal cushion at the end of the first half. Again, Uhlmsiek was involved as she assisted sophomore forward Michelle Gregoire to head home in the thirty-eighth minute.



CHRISTINE NGUYEN

Early morning practice helps lady Bearcats win their first game.

Women's Soccer

In the second half, the Willamette women proved to be too much for their opponents as they scored two more goals and Uhlmsiek added two more assists. The first came at fifty-nine minutes as sophomore midfielder Susan Butler began her season tally to give the Bearcats an unsailable 4-1 lead.

The fifth goal came in the sixty-seventh minute as Uhlmsiek combined with junior Brenna Hindman to assist Gregoire for her second header of the day.

"We were happy with today," remarked Lammers after the game. "It's a good way to start the season and something we can build on for the start of conference."

The game showed the great

promise of this set of players as they attempt to build on what they achieved last year. Despite losing several key players, including two time All-American forward Anne Merten and defenders Joey Muchlinski and Stacey Clarke, the future looks bright for the Bearcats. This win should do much to inspire the confidence needed to take on teams like the University of Puget Sound in the coming weeks.

The Bearcats dominated the scoreboard and the stat sheet Saturday as they outshot Southern Oregon 24-8 and had seven more corners. The Bearcat women continue their preseason with an upcoming trip to Pennsylvania for a series of games in the Gettysburg Tournament.

ChalkTalk

BEAVERS FOOTBALL LOSES BY ONE

Oregon State University fell to by one Louisiana State University (No. 4 defending co-champions from the (2003-2004 season) Sept. 4 in Baton Rouge, LA. OSU kicker Alexis Serna missed three extra point attempts. OSU led the Tigers until with 1:38 left in regulation LSU scored a 38-yard touchdown and got the two-point conversion. The two teams traded TDs in overtime where Serna missed his final point of the night giving the Tigers their 22-21 victory.

SPARKS POOL CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

Sparks Pool will be closed for repairs until Sept. 15, however, this date is a tentative one. For continuing information on the pool closure, and Sparks Center hours call extension 6976.

MEN'S SOCCER PUSHES ON

Men's soccer faced a few bumps in the road this past week. Their first game, last Wednesday, against Cascade was moved from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. They ended up tying Cascade College 0-0 and losing 0-5 to Evergreen College over the weekend in a tournament at Evergreen. Complete results from the tournament including the 1 p.m. game against the University of British Columbia last Saturday are not currently available Sept. 10 game against Northwest College has been indefinitely canceled.

AWARD WINNERS FOR THE FIRST COMMUNITY CHALLENGE

In a push to increase school spirit through attendance to campus events the Campus Life staff is sponsoring a series of community challenges where floors compete against each other for the highest percentage of residents who attend. The winning floor receives a stipend to spend on a program of their choice. In first place with 77 percent of her floor in attendance is RA Maya Karp and Belknap First Floor. In second was Kaneko Third West (Leslie Soule - RA) with 61 percent of her floor in attendance receiving a \$50 programming stipend. In third came WISH (Robyn Southard - RA) with 56 percent of building in attendance receiving a \$35 programming stipend. In third place was Doney First Floor (Carlie Lund - RA) with 50 percent of floor in attendance receiving a \$35 programming stipend.

Volleyball goes 3-1 in tournament play

By ALEX COMPTON
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Volleyball

The Willamette women's volleyball team walked away with a 3-1 record from the two-day Willamette Invitational hosted in the Cone Field House. The opening match of the season set the Bearcats against the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound.

The second-ranked Willamette squad took the match cleanly in three games with scores of 30-12, 30-23, and 30-25. Junior outside hitter Angie Sammons led her team with 12 kills.

Dealing the Bearcats 14 assists a piece were senior setter Jodi Zaffino and freshman setter Jessica Drumm. Friday night as Willamette faced Claremont Mudd-Scripps College for the second match of the Willamette Invitational.

Sammons and Thompson combined for 25 kills against the Athenas, numbers unattainable by Claremont as the Bearcats finished with another 3-game victory. A tip-over by Sammons and a decisive block at the net by Thompson ended a 28-28 tie in game one and sent the Athenas back to the bench.

The 18-13 difference and send the match to five games.

Thompson highlighted the team's strategy by saying, "The most important thing that we can focus on right now is playing every moment with all we have. We want to cut down on letting our opponents have long point runs, and work out the small kinks to execute a sound offense." With an undefeated record of 2-0, the Bearcats went on to play Whitman College on Saturday afternoon.

For the third contest in a row, Willamette prevailed in three games with scores of 30-25, 30-14, and 30-13. Sammons topped the score sheet with ten kills and teammate Halleck trailed close behind with nine.

Zaffino notched an incredible 33 assists. Deep setter Celia Batlan and Halleck teamed up to deny the Missionary offensive with 27 digs a piece.

Heading into the last match-up of the Willamette Invitational with three solid, unimpeded wins, the Bearcats faced Cal-State Hayward.

RESULTS OF WILLAMETTE INVITATIONAL SEPT. 3-4

SEPTEMBER 3
2:30 p.m. v. University of Puget Sound W, 3-0
7:30 p.m. v. Claremont-Mudd Scripps College W, 3-0

SEPTEMBER 4
2:30 p.m. v. Whitman College W, 3-0
7:30 p.m. v. Whitman College L, 2-3

See WOMEN'S, page 14.

Standings

BASEBALL

Linfield	(18-3)	(29-8)
George Fox	(20-4)	(29-8)
PLU	(13-8)	(21+15)
Puget Sound	(12-9)	(18-16)
Pacific	(9-12)	(17-19)
Whitworth	(8-13)	(12-21)
Willamette	(8-14)	(15-19)
Whitman	(6-15)	(9-24)
Lewis & Clark	(3-19)	(13-23)

SOFTBALL

Linfield	(26-2)	(33-7)
PLU	(22-6)	(28-10)
Whitworth	(21-7)	(29-8)
Pacific	(13-15)	(22-18)
Puget Sound	(12-16)	(15-21)
Willamette	(12-16)	(16-23)
Lewis & Clark	(4-24)	(8-30)
George Fox	(2-26)	(4-32)

MEN'S TENNIS

PLU	(10-1)	(11-6)
Whitman	(9-1)	(12-6)
Linfield	(8-2)	(8-9)
Puget Sound	(7-5)	(9-6)
Whitworth	(6-5)	(7-7)
Lewis & Clark	(6-6)	(6-9)
Pacific	(2-9)	(2-9)
Willamette	(2-8)	(2-8)
George Fox	(1-13)	(1-13)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Linfield	(11-0)	(15-5)
Puget Sound	(10-2)	(13-3)
Whitman	(8-3)	(10-5)
PLU	(7-4)	(8-8)
George Fox	(6-7)	(9-9)
Whitworth	(5-6)	(7-8)
Willamette	(3-8)	(4-10)
Lewis & Clark	(2-9)	(2-10)
Pacific	(0-12)	(0-14)

current as of 4/27/04

standings from
www.nwcsports.com

Willamette surfahs unite on the coast

LOPAKA
PURDY

CLUB SPORTS

The ocean, a board and you: these are the simple ingredients to an unbelievable surf session. Though you might think of Salem, Ore., as a place where surfers are forced to anguish in a non-wave riding environment—you are sorely mistaken! Just 45 minutes from the lush pastures of Willamette University, you will find the Oregon coast and its growing surfing community.

You may not know it, but there are countless individuals on campus who are or would like to be bad-ass surfers. It could be your neighbor, a friend or even your professor.

It is with great enthusiasm that I announce the reactivation of the Willamette Surf Club—to now be known as

the Willamette Surfahs!

Don't let the thought of frigid waters and inexperience deter you from joining the Willamette Surfahs. Come to our first meeting, where we will be discussing our first outing, ASWU funding and other club essentials. The focus of the Surf Club will not only be surfing but also stewardship of our oceans.

On each outing we will begin with a little info about the area and we will end the session with a beach clean up. If we don't take care of our beaches, who will?

I hope you are all stoked to get out there on the water and have a solid time. Our first info meeting will be this Friday at 5 p.m. in Smullin 117. If you can't make it shoot me an email at <lpurdy> and I'll add you to the list serve. See you at the meeting and stay stoked!



DO YOU KNOW??? Who was the team the Greenbay Packers beat to go to the first Super Bowl? The Dallas Cowboys on Dec. 31, 1967. They beat the Cowboys 21-17 on Bart Starr's one-yard touchdown sneak in -13 degree weather.

Maroon is all that matters

LINDA
AHMED

The Mississippi State Bulldogs defeated Tulane 28-7 in the season opener at Scott Field in Starkville, Miss., on Sept. 4. Life is starting to come up roses for the Bulldogs who finished last season with just two wins for a 2-10 record.

They now have a win to start off the 2004-2005 season, a new quarter back, a new offense and a new coach. Well, maybe a not so new coach. Mississippi State is led by 49-year-old head coach Sylvester Croom. He's a 28-year assistant coaching veteran (the National Football League as the Greenbay Packers' running backs coach being his latest stint), former center for the Alabama Crimson Tide (1972-1974) and last year's runner up for the head coaching slot at his alma matter Alabama.

None of these details are why Croom stands out this year. Plenty of guys have waited years to be head coaches, plenty have played center in college and plenty have come in second for a job. The thing about Croom that makes him the topic of early morning discussion on ESPN and FSN (Fox Sports News) and any other sports show is a small detail that made me do a double take. Sylvester Croom is the first African-American head football coach in the Southeastern Conference, ever.

Sadly, the fact that the SEC is just now hiring their first African-American football

SPORTS

head coach isn't unique. Plenty of NCAA schools, particularly within the southern block, have drug their feet in the hiring of minority staff. Kentucky University basketball head coach Tubby Smith's hiring in 1997 caused a stir when he became the first African-American man to lead the Wildcats and more recently Georgia's Damon Evans who became the SEC's first African-American athletics director. Out of 117 NCAA Division I schools only five have African-American head football coaches while around 47 percent of the players in the NCAA are African-American.

According to Croom, "Maroon is all that matters." His now famous words at Mississippi were seen on T-shirts handed out before the game began Saturday. I agree with Croom. Maroon should be the only color that matters at Mississippi, and no color should matter in the NCAA. Unfortunately, poor past hiring practices and token applicants make it seem otherwise to the outside observer.

It is time that the SEC and the NCAA realize that the Civil Rights movement was almost 40 years ago, and until they start hiring based on qualifications rather than the color of the applicant's skin they're going to lose many more overly-qualified applicants to the NFL.

Women's volleyball shows skills at invitational

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

August 29 - September 5, 2004

This week, Campus Safety responded to over 148 calls for service.

ASSIST OTHER AGENCY

August 29, 11:55 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): Salem Police contacted a student who had tried to hide from them. The student was underage and in possession of alcohol.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

August 31, 8:00 a.m. (Eastside): An employee reported a damaged wrought iron gate near Kappa Sigma. Someone had bent the hinges and removed it.

September 2, 11:30 a.m. (TIUA): A chain securing an entry gate was found cut. The gate was re-secured.

September 4, 11:31 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium): Athletic staff discovered some damage in the visiting team locker room after a football game.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

August 29, 8:45 p.m. (Lausanne Hall): A student cut his foot while playing football in the quad. The wound was bandaged and he was transported to Salem Hospital.

September 2, 11:40 p.m. (Matthews Hall): A student fell down stairs, injuring her ankle. She was evaluated by WEMS and transported to the Salem Hospital for further treatment.

September 3, 10:46 p.m. (Belknap Hall): A minor student was found unconscious after drinking at a party. Friends took her to their room and called for help when they were unable to wake her. Paramedics responded and she was transported to the Salem Hospital.

EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON

August 29, 3:30 p.m. (Quad): Police were called to assist taking a student into custody after he became out of control and injured himself. He had not slept or eaten for several days. He was transported to the Salem Hospital for evaluation.

STALKING

September 2, 2:56 p.m. (TIUA): A student reported that an ex-boyfriend had been attempting to contact her on campus after being asked to stop. If contacted, the subject will be trespassed from campus.

THEFT

September 2, 1:40 p.m. (TIUA): A student locked his bike to an outside rack and when he returned the following day, several bike parts had been stolen.

TRESPASS

August 30, 12:42 a.m. (Montag Center): A male was contacted after being seen wandering on campus. Salem Police were called to assist and he was trespassed from campus.

August 31, 9:45 a.m. (Art Building): A transient was trespassed from campus after being found asleep with his pants down.

August 31, 9:11 p.m. (Belknap Hall): Officers were called after a suspicious man and woman were seen inside the building. The suspects stated they had been admitted by students on two occasions to collect pop cans. They were trespassed from campus.

September 2, 1:05 a.m. (Ferry Street): A male and female were trespassed from campus after being reported stealing cans.

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

don't forget...

Collegian info meeting tonight!

Win \$25,000

for grad school!

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Who wins?

One lucky person will win \$25,000 toward the first year of law, business, graduate, medical or dental school.

Where is the drawing?

The winner will be selected on January 12, 2005 and will be notified by mail/email immediately following the drawing.

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST
kaptest.com/25k

Classifieds

To place your own classified ad contact Justin Lynn at 503.370.6053 or jlynn@willamette.edu.

Academic Student Assistant (TIUA)

Hours: 10 hours per week fall semester 2004 (Mon-Fri), to be determined by TIUA and student.

Rate of pay: \$7.50 per hour

Job description: Answering phones, directing calls to appropriate faculty and staff members. Assisting with student inquiries and inquiries from walk-in foot traffic. Assisting with various projects for faculty and staff. Familiarity with copy machines and other office equipment. Various other tasks as they occur (Familiarity with Japanese language not required)

Send resume in Campus Mail to:
JoAnn Dewey TIUA
Phone: 503-373-3300

Or hand deliver it to TIUA 2nd Floor, front desk.

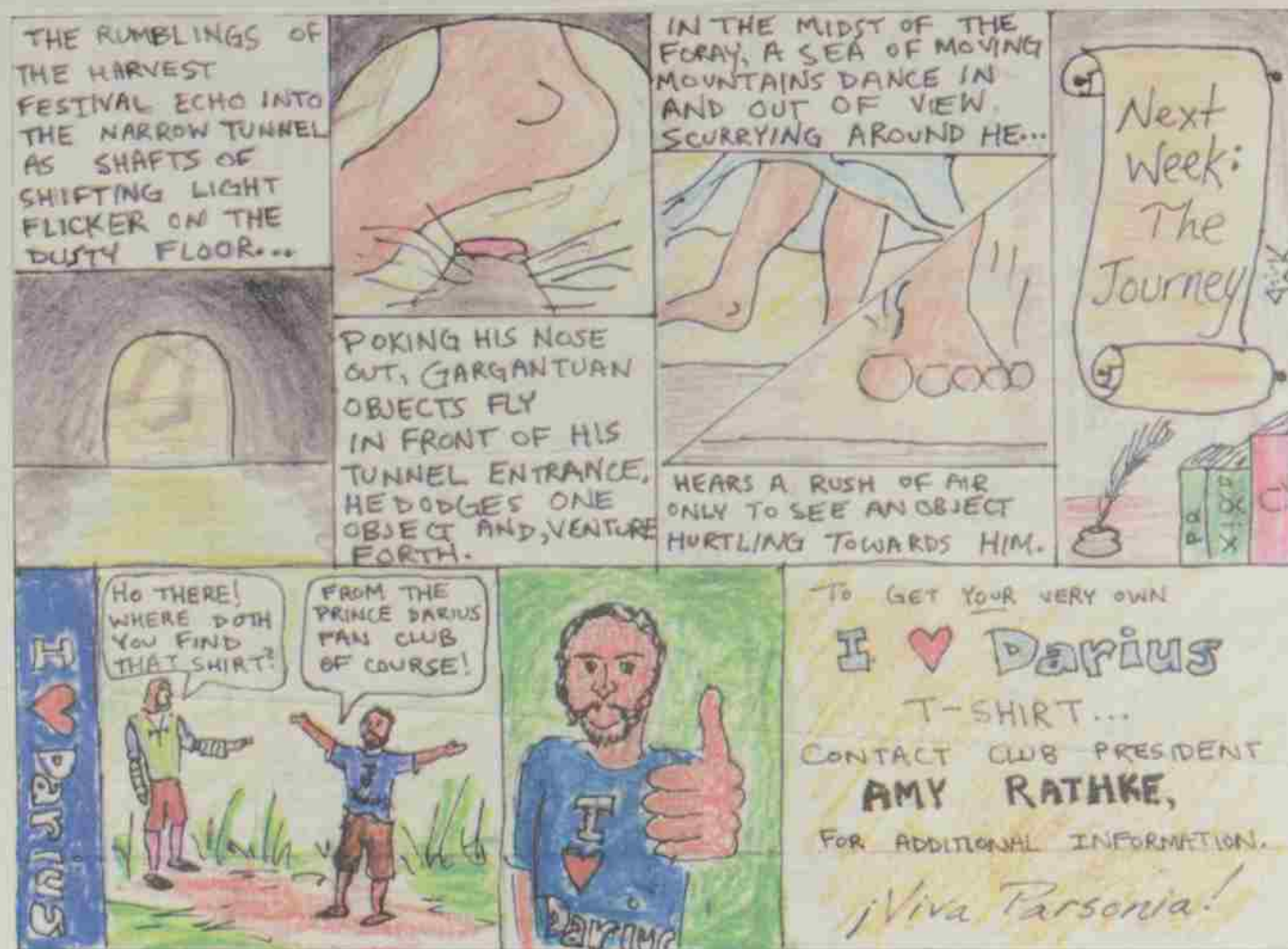
HOSTS NEEDED FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS!

The Office of Admission is looking for energetic students to host prospective students during their visit to campus. If you are interested in hearing more about this great opportunity to meet new people, share your Willamette experiences and earn some extra cash, please come to an Info Session on Thursday, September 9, 8-9:00pm in the Cat Cavern. If you have any questions contact Heather Hansen in the Office of Admission.

COMICS

by Pat Keys

Prince Darius



Introducing
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