

BEST BUDDIES

Students help the learning disabled. ♦FEATURES, 5



MONTAG LAUNDRY

New Student Center set to open tomorrow. ♦FEATURES, 3



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 V

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

Bump, set, spike



KELLEN GALSTER

Last Saturday, Pi Beta Phi sponsored its annual charity volleyball tournament. For more coverage, see Sports, Page 11.

Willamette drops out of the top 50

By ANDREW SWAN
STAFF WRITER

In a move that has the potential to alter Willamette University's national recognition, U.S. News and World Report has removed Willamette from its top-tier listing of the nation's fifty best liberal arts colleges.

Instead, WU has been selected as a tier-two institution, placing it within the ranks of such colleges as Hendrix College in Arkansas and Transylvania University in Kentucky.

The 63 schools that comprise the tier-two list share many similar characters, not the least of which are students' academic excellence and faculty quality.

Nevertheless, the drop in national rankings has concerned some students.

Freshman Benjamin Wustenberg remarked that he is "surprised by Willamette's decline" and hopes the University will "regain a position within the top 50 colleges."

While the shift of Willamette University's

national rank is disappointing to many students, others think nothing of the drop.

"[The ranking] don't really matter because Willamette remains an outstanding school," said sophomore Renee Schwab.

In fact, the sense that Willamette does not need rankings to be prestigious is a popular one.

"The rankings overlook attributes that make us unique," suggested sophomore Helen Yi.

See WU, Page 2

Counselors aid healing

By ROBERT VENEMAN-HUGHES
NEWS EDITOR

In the wake of last week's tragedy, the counselors at the Bishop Wellness Center have been busier than usual, according to Dean of Student Development and Director of Counseling Services Deborah Loers.

Last week, Counseling Services extended its hours, and on Saturday they had walk-in consultations to handle the need, she said. Still she had five new referrals from faculty, Residence Life and other sources when she arrived at work Monday morning.

Loers explained that there were three general categories of students in need of counseling following the tragedy.

The first group, she said, was composed of students directly affected by the tragedy, those individuals who had friends or family who perished in the attacks or were otherwise closely related to the events in New York and Washington.

Students in the second category were not directly affected by the tragedy, but

because of additional tragedy in their lives were more severely affected by the attacks.

The third category, she explained, was the rest of the Willamette community, students and faculty aghast at the events but without any direct connection to the happenings on Sept. 11.

Counseling Services was

"It's clear that this isn't over... it will continue. At the same time, we have to figure out how to go on with our normal lives."

DEBORAH LOERS
DEAN OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT
AND DIRECTOR OF COUNSELING
SERVICES

working to help all three groups of students, she said, engaging the first two categories through private counseling and working with faculty and the administration to help the community as a whole deal with the aftershocks of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Dean Loers believes that it is important to concentrate on community heal-

ing. "I really feel we have an obligation as an educational institution to learn more about the Middle East and terrorism... to help students learn about these things and understand them," she said.

"It's clear that this isn't over... it will continue." She was also concerned about the community returning to normal, however.

"At the same time," Loers explained, "we have to figure out how to go on with our normal lives."

In normal weeks, the Bishop Wellness Center receives between 30 and 40 students a day, Loers said, noting that the tragedy heralded a significant increase in student visits.

She noted that many students are experiencing disruptions in sleep or their study habits because of the attacks and that some students were unexpectedly disturbed by last Friday's thunderstorms.

"People are sometimes a little more on edge," she said, "but that's normal."

See COUNSELORS, Page 2

Mark O. Hatfield honored Friday

By BEN NYSTROM
STAFF WRITER

Retired United States Senator Mark O. Hatfield graduated from Willamette University in 1943.

He has since gone on to make six separate contributions to the school, including the Mark O. Hatfield

Library, the Political Science Scholarship, and the newly formed Public Service Scholarship.

Willamette University decided to honor the Senator with a tribute to his distinguished 50-year career in public service on Friday, Sept. 14.

See HATFIELD, Page 2



ERIC LAM

Senator Hatfield speaks with freshmen Braken Killpack and Nick Winn at Friday's tribute.

I N S I D E

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

News.....2

HHR
Housing

Features.....3

Community Service
Casino Visions

Opinions.....6

Drinking Poster
Protect your Rights

Entertainment.....8

Crucible
Jay and Silent Bob

Sports.....10

Arrowspike
Intramurals

Hatfield tribute praises senator for fifty years of public service

continued from page 1

The event took place in Hudson Hall at 3 p.m., where a video memoir, entitled *A Lifetime of Contributions*, highlighted Hatfield's work in the field of public service.

The reception and presentation that followed took place on the North Lawn outside of Eaton Hall.

"Senator Hatfield exemplifies our [university] motto," said University President M. Lee Pelton. "I think it's wonderful to see so many people come out here to pay tribute to a United States hero."

The presentation included speeches from Pelton; Jon Radmacher, President-Elect of the Alumni Board of Directors; Kathryn Harrison, former chairperson of the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde; and Hatfield himself.

While each speech was heartfelt, Harrison's stood out as the most touching.

Tears welled in the Senator's eyes as Harrison described what Hatfield meant to her tribe.

"We went home with new hope every time we met with him," Harrison said. "[Because of] the Senator, our tribe stands proud today."

"The Senator represents what Willamette University strives to achieve in all of its [alumni]," Radmacher said as he presented Hatfield with an honorary Willamette letterman's jacket.

Willamette Assistant to the President Allison Marshall-Sanchez was in charge of organizing the event.

"We had a short period of time to put this together," she said.

"Once we discovered the President and the Senator's schedules matched up, we went in head first.

It's a great reason to be together, to celebrate a great man of peace."

Hatfield's wife, Antoinette Hatfield, was also present at the presentation.

"I loved the tribute," said Mrs. Hatfield after the ceremony was finished. "It was wonderful."

Another memorable

aspect of the evening was the presentation of the first Mark O. Hatfield Public Service Scholarship.

It is a full tuition scholarship based on extracurricular community service and an essay.

Freshman Jessica Geheran was the first recipient of this honor.

"It's overwhelming,"

Geheran remarked on her meeting with Senator Hatfield. "He's done so much for our community."

The Senator seemed to enjoy the event. "It was heartwarming," he stated at the end of the presentation.

"[Now] I don't have to worry about my funeral because I've heard all the eulogies."



ERIC LAM

Senator Hatfield gives freshman Jessica Geheran the first Mark O. Hatfield Public Service Scholarship.

"I don't have to worry about my funeral because I've heard all the eulogies."

MARK O. HATFIELD
FORMER U.S. SENATOR

HHR: new year, new goals

By AVI KATZ
STAFF WRITERS

Newly elected representatives mixed with more experienced members of the House of Hall Representatives (HHR) in the preliminary meeting of the HHR last Thursday, as issues were raised and questions answered.

HHR is the campus organization that funds hall activities as well as sometimes providing financing for independent gatherings.

In addition to its role as a source of financing, HHR staffs events within the halls, providing manpower as needed by the residences.

Though not the overseeing authority that Residence Life is over the halls, HHR does provide a forum for inter-hall communication and acts as a representative structure for the various residences.

Events that HHR has coordinated in the past include the formal winter Sleigh Bell Ball as well as the annual Halloween Party in which Willamette students hand out candy in their dorms to trick or treaters.

This year, HHR is hoping to take an even more active role in the Willamette campus, according to its senior officers.

"I'd like to see HHR grow and provide more of a forum for student advocacy," HHR

President, junior Robbie Zumajit said. "I would like to see if we could develop a greater sense of community within the Willamette campus. We could always take a more active role."

The preliminary meeting focused on informing new members about the activities and responsibilities of HHR.

New members expressed their feelings of "excitement" and an "eagerness to get down to business" as soon as possible.

The meeting also included a discussion as to how HHR could immediately help the situation in the East.

HHR decided that in light of the tragedies of Sept. 11, "I Love New York" T-shirts would be sold on campus with proceeds benefiting those in need after the tragedies in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

With the swell of students from the current freshmen class HHR believes it will have to take greater steps to accomplish its goal of representing students.

HHR Secretary, sophomore Angie Mitchell, echoed these sentiments:

"We're really excited about organizing activities that will interest students on and off campus. Because there are so many people in the halls we need to greatly expand our reach."

WU now tier two

continued from page 1

Robert Morse and Samuel Flanigan, two authors from U.S. News and World Report, agree that the rankings have the chance to be flawed because there exist a "host of intangibles that cannot be reduced to mere numbers."

Melinda Ritt, an independent college admissions advisor in the San Francisco Bay Area, is known to challenge the validity of the ranks given annually within U.S. News and World Report.

Explaining that "the end goal of the publication is to help students identify where they'd be most happy," Ms. Ritt reminds high school students that, "a college or university is only so good as how you, as a student, feel there. Rankings mean very little if you're not happy."

One major cause for the shake-up in this year's rankings is that Harvey Mudd College, a member of the five-school Claremont College Consortium in California, was moved to the National Liberal Arts Colleges category from the National University list.

Harvey Mudd jumped directly to number fourteen, and Willamette University's position from last year (number fifty exactly) was compromised.

Ritt warns that the drop, however, may have strong implications. Millions of high school students purchase this edition of U.S. News and World Report to help guide them through their college admissions decisions.

Many of these students are far more likely to apply to schools in the top fifty, simply because of higher name recognition. As more students apply, the acceptance rate decreases, said Ritt.

As the acceptance rate decreases, under the formula used by U.S. News and World Report which weights acceptance rate as 25% of a school's total score, the University is viewed as a "better institution."

One of President Pelton's concerns over the past year was to increase Willamette University's national prominence.

Pelton is also careful to allow striving for national recognition to cloud Willamette University's mission.

"While being able strategically to tell our story to a wider audience is important and necessary," Pelton said, "the most important strategy is making sure that we marshal our resources to support those activities at the University that contribute to our aspiration for continued excellence."

Counselors give help

continued from page 1

Loers added that the Bishop Wellness Center and Counseling Services was grappling with what to do next.

Coordinated group discussions with the faculty or student body were under consideration, and the Wellness Center is working to make sure students are able to return to their normal lives.

She believes it is critical that students understand that their reactions are a normal response to such a national tragedy.

Loers is also making sure that faculty were aware of the counseling situation.

After all, she said, "It's a big deal for faculty and staff as well as students."

Res Life still relocating

By JACOB BERG
STAFF WRITER

Many students were informed as they arrived at school that they would be living in temporary housing.

Some have yet to be relocated, and Residence Life hopes to remedy this by the end of the month.

"We haven't heard anything," freshman Matt Story said.

Story lives in Doney 001, a triple room made out of an old computer lab in the Doney Basement.

"We're kind of situated here."

Story added that he is not looking forward to relocating all of his belongings to another room, nor the possibility of losing his current roommates.

The highest priority for relocation has been for students in fraternities who were uncomfortable with the setting.

Jeff Na is a sophomore transfer student who recently moved out of his temporary housing in Kappa Sigma.

"I wouldn't have minded living there, but I wanted to live in a dorm," Na said.

"The guys there are great, but fraternity life isn't for me."

Dean of Residence Life Jerry Bauers explained the relocation process.

"As room occupancy shifts around in the residential communities, we evaluate the vacancies and compare them to the needs that we have prioritized for the available rooms," he said.

After students in fraternities, the next priority for relocation is students living in triples in lounges and basements.

Scenes from outside the Willamette Bubble: 'Nestled' in Casino Blues

BY BEN KESSLER
CONTRIBUTOR

Last Sunday was an incredibly beautiful day; the kind of day that begs you to kick off your sandals, grab a frisbee, and frolic in the Mill Stream.

But did I partake in any of these carefree diversions?

Alas, no. I had a higher calling, a calling from "Oregon's No. 1 Tourist Attraction," Spirit Mountain Casino.

Located in Grand Ronde, Spirit Mountain is only a half hour's drive from Salem.

As its brochure so eloquently states, it is a "unique destination, nestled in the coastal hills between Oregon's Pacific beaches and world-renowned wine country." Nestled. Things always sound so idyllic when you throw in that word.

Now I must say that SMC and I didn't get off to the most amicable of starts. Their extensive "Luck Happens" billboard advertising campaign portrays a normal map of the northwest United States lacking one key detail: California.

I don't need to tell you that as a native Californian I was somewhat offended by the ruthless suggestion that Union would be better off without the Golden State, but I contented myself in the hope that I would hit the jackpot and shrink their obviously inflated advertising budget.

With much difficulty I

finally found a parking space in the cavernous lot, nestled between two titanic motor homes, about a mile from SMC. I embarked on my trek across the searing asphalt, notebook in hand, and tried to take in the enormity of the compound of orange pastel before me.

I entered at the Hall of Legends, directly adjacent to the Spirit Mountain Lodge.

As I approached the heavily-tinted doors of the Hall of Legends a large sign warned that "This display includes a variety of sudden and loud sounds and dramatic lighting events."

Now this sounded cool. I didn't quite know what to expect from a "dramatic lighting event," but I eagerly entered the hall nonetheless.

Bitter and utter disappointment does not begin to describe my reaction to the Hall of Legends.

It is a short, almost entirely dark tunnel, only lit by a single flickering floodlight.

Periodically the cry from a forlorn-sounding wolf would emerge from a speaker in the floor.

Several artificial tree trunks lined the hallway. And that's about it. But hey, people don't come to SMC for the Hall of Legends, do they? They come for the gaming (read: gambling) entertainment.

I made my way towards the incessant hum of bells and whistles of the casino floor, but before I could spend my first dollar I was

stopped by a bowling ball of a man in a "Spirit Mountain Security" shirt.

"Lemme see yer I.D., bud." "Sure, no problem," and I showed him my valid California driver's license proving I was indeed 21.

He eyed me warily, the way one would eye a piece of food after they dropped it on the floor and were trying to decide whether or not to eat it.

"Well, I knew you was 21, it's this thang that I think might be a problem," he said, gesturing to my notebook.

"I'm gonna bring you over to Mike," he informed me, giving me an ever so slight nudge in the shoulder.

At this point I was feeling a tad nervous, envisioning being led down a secret hallway deep in the bowels of SMC to a mob boss wielding a Louisville Slugger and puffing on a fat cigar.

But as it turned out he only took me to the security desk and once I showed them that I had brought money and intended to do a little "gaming" in their casino we no longer had any problems.

Finally I made my way onto the casino floor. It is big. Not Las Vegas big, but definitely big by Oregon standards.

The handy brochure informed me that SMC boasts "200,000 square feet of gaming rooms, including Blackjack, Pai Gow, Let-It-Ride, Craps, Roulette, Poker, Keno, Off-Track Betting, an 850-seat bingo hall, and over

1270 slot machines."

A few observations about these various gaming possibilities: the Off-Track Betting room is barely discernible, swathed in a cloud of cigar smoke. Practically every man (and there were only men in this room) was puffing on a fat stogie and watching his horse run for glory. The bingo hall: let's just say this section seemed to be reserved for the more mature guests of SMC.

The slot machines: frighteningly-addictive, and with the odds heavily stacked against you.

These are to be avoided like the plague unless you enjoy yanking on a long metal bar, which I must admit is soothing in a weird sort of way.

Blackjack, craps, roulette, etc. are where SMC's big ballers can be found, so I naturally steered clear and contented myself by watching other gamblers lose money by the thousands.

The atmosphere on the floor is somewhat eerie. With no windows, clocks, or other objects to distract you from spending money, I began to feel the pangs of claustrophobia setting in.

The people surrounding me on the slots were no consolation; they responded to my social graces with an indiscernible mumble, never daring to remove their eyes from the screen.

One lady beside me hit the jackpot on "Penguin Pays," easily taking in \$300 in quar-

ters, but here's the funny thing: as the quarters streamed down the chute in a silver blur the only expression on her face was impatience.

When the penguin finally stopped kicking out quarters she proceeded to feed the machine, one quarter at a time.

It was going to take her a long time to spend all that money.

Feeling famished from my exhausting day of gaming I made my way over to the Coyote Cafe for a little coffee and pie.

As I sat trying to make sense of the rules of Pai-Gow Poker a staff member continually encouraged me to just play one little game of keno.

"I'm tellin' you champ, the odds are so much better in keno, and I can get you started for only five bones."

I politely declined, informing him that I had laid down more than my share of "bones" already.

And I truly had. I had entered the Hall of Legends making a silent promise to myself to not exceed \$20 of "gaming expenditures," but I somehow managed to exceed that total three times over.

So I exited the Hall of Legends and bid my still-forlorn coyote adieu.

True, my wallet was considerably lighter, but I contented myself in the knowledge that the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde had made some serious bones off me that day.

Montag opening ceremony scheduled on Friday

BY LESLIE DULING
STAFF WRITER

This Friday is the long-awaited opening of the new Montag Student Center.

Although it is opening later than scheduled, Willamette's latest structural addition is a promising way to give students something new to do with their time.

The Montag Center was planned to be open at the start of the fall semester; however, scheduling problems caused a delay.

Zea Wood, Willamette's Coordinator for Residential Leadership, said that she is thankful for the extra time it took to open the Montag Center. "It was needed to get everything organized for the opening ceremonies to be really good."

This Friday, Sept. 21, the Montag Center will be opening its doors at 4 p.m. with a speech from President Pelton. Following the speech will be a performance by a student jazz band. At 4:30

the entire cewill be open for self-guided tours and movie watching.

Goudy will be closed for the evening, and dinner will be served in the parking tickets, and the first 350 to arrive will receive tickets for another raffle and prizes will be awarded periodically throughout a dance, which is to follow. The dance is scheduled to end 1 a.m.

The Montag Center will be run primarily by students, although some University staff is anticipated.

"We want to keep the Montag Center as student-focused as possible," Wood said. Applications for positions have already been turned in and reviewed, and seven student staff members have been hired to work between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m., the hours that the convenience store will be open.

Bon Appetit will provide its own employees to staff the convenience store. The rest of the center will be open between 2 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Executive decisions regarding the Montag Center will be made by an advisory committee composed of four students and seven non-student staff members. A larger student staff is desired, but is not possible at this point due to the minimal budget of the center.

So what exactly does this building hold behind its glass doors? For starters, there is a large room designed for gathering and conferences, which also includes a dance floor.

A large-screen television and DVD player, several video games including Virtua Cop 2, Golden Tee 2K, Revenge from Mars and Cris'n World, and foosball table are just some of the attractions awaiting students with time on their hands. There are plans for a pool table and possible video rentals, but these have not yet been finalized.

In addition, there is a convenience store that will be run by Bon Appetit and is

said to be similar to the Bistro. For all you caffeine addicts, there will be a \$12,000 espresso machine to suit your late-night study session needs.

A large laundry room primarily for Baxter Hall accepts payment from student ID cards. The money spent on laundry is deducted from your meal plan bal-

ance, and a machine to add money to your card is also located in the laundry room.

A room on the ground floor has a yet-undesignated purpose.

Join faculty, staff, and other students at the Montag Center's grand opening celebration and see what Willamette's newest addition has to offer.



JOSH HEUMANN

A polished Montag awaits opening on Friday.

Community called 'Into the Streets'

Saturday's Campus event designed to introduce students to community service.

BY IAN LINDSAY
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of last Tuesday's tragedy, Community Service Learning Director Mari Morando wrote an email to the Campus Life Office outlining a service response to the disaster.

"It is important at a time like this to support students' desire to be of service to those in need, however we must be responsible in meeting REAL need."

This is exactly the task of "Into the Streets," the Community Outreach Program's (COP) event scheduled for this Saturday.

While this is the 3rd year of the annual event, it is clear to Morando and the other organizers of Saturday's activities that this year will be particularly significant.

Students, faculty, staff and their families seem to recognize this fact.

Already, record numbers of volunteers have stepped forward for this Saturday. Participants will have the opportunity to work on a project of their choice at various locations around the Salem community.

The COP Office has coordinated with organizations including Bush Elementary School, Liberty House and the Salem Senior Center. Volunteers also have the option of cleaning Salem parks and neighborhoods.

This year, participants will meet in the Cat Cavern at 9 a.m. for a welcome ceremony and description of the day's events.

Last year's opening words were given by Charlie Wallace in the form of a rap. Wallace is expected to make an abbreviated appearance this year.

"It's wonderful to have the faculty come out for a day and hang out with the students they teach," Laura Leineweber said, who is one of two student organizers for the event.

Students will then get to spend the day working with their friends and teachers. Participants will work at their service locations until 3 p.m., when they will return to the campus to share feedback and experiences.

While Leineweber and fellow organizer Mark Molitor are experienced service providers, feedback is essential for a successful event next year. Leineweber, a senior, is a veteran planner of the event and hopes to pass the responsibility onto Molitor, a sophomore.

"It's my baby," explained Leineweber, who was inspired after attending a national "Into the Streets" conference.

Molitor was a leader for NSOCO, a jumpstart program for freshmen focusing on community service. He was also a member of the COP staff last year.

"Into the Streets" provides students with opportunities to act in a time when they may feel helpless.

Sign-up sheets will be on the first floor of the U.C. through the end of the week.

If interested persons are not able to participate directly, COP is also accepting donations to aid firefighters in New York.

The staff of the Community Outreach Program prepare for the year.

BY MIKE KIEFER
FEATURES EDITOR

The yearly Community Outreach Program retreat was held the Saturday following the Activities Fair.

The eight-person staff, however, did not find themselves at Thetford Lodge or barbecuing steaks on Lincoln City beaches, but in the Alumni Lounge on the third-floor of the University Center. This was clearly a working vacation.

"This is not the average work-study job," said Mari Morando, the current Director of Community Service Learning who is in charge of the COP. "We are all here to reaffirm why we are doing this job."

Through their office on the second floor of the U.C., the students who work under Morando coordinate the efforts of nine separate service groups on campus and find opportunities for individual students to donate their time in the Salem community.

The knowledgeable staffers are on hand during the workweek to assist the Willamette Community in finding an outlet for its charitable energies.

All staffers currently have at least a year of experience working for COP. Their office works as a database, connecting students with over

75 locations in the city that will take in Willamette students as volunteers.

"It is really more of an internship," senior Laura Leineweber said. Returning from studying abroad last fall, Leineweber has been involved in COP during the tenures of two other directors before Morando came to Willamette. "It is great work experience."

In addition to coordinating all of the service organizations on campus, the COP staff members are given freedom to explore possibilities of their own service ideas.

"The biggest part of this job is being self-motivated," Morando said.

As director, Morando considers herself a facilitator for people's ideas rather than a boss giving orders.

Referring to her role in the office as that of a tour guide,

Morando pushes the student staff members to take up creative leadership roles. "All you need is an idea."

Sophomore Mark Molitor one of the staff members involved in the pre-Opening Days NSOCO program this year, recalled the planning he had

to make in taking new students out of their comfort zones.

"Going to the teen center dressed like rich college kids would have been insensitive," said Molitor, who is also one of the COP staff in charge of this week's "Into the Streets." "We took it upon ourselves to let the group know they should be dressed accordingly."

That kind of leadership is

passed down through the ranks of the COP office, from upperclassmen to the younger members of the staff through peer support and mentorship.

"There is a cycle of leadership in our group," said Morando. "Into the Streets" was started by Laura two years ago and now she is showing Mark how to take over next year."

Not everything goes on smoothly at the COP office, but the staff is not shy about expressing the difficulties of working on projects that they all feel so strongly about. For them it is something they can work through.

"We shouldn't agree about all of these issues," Sophomore Akila Davis said about the group dynamic when it comes to decision-making.

"When we disagree a lot of different perspectives are coming to light."

Needing to prioritize between one great project and another is mainly a budget issue.

"We could always do more with more money," Morando said, recognizing that the above-average enrollments of the past two years have forced COP to tighten its belt-straps. "We are feeling it."

"It's real challenging," Sophomore staff member Michael Fleming said. "This job tests what you believe in and how willing you are to be personally involved."

All of the COP staff, however, are impressed with the drive of the new students who have arrived on campus this fall.

According to Morando, by Sept. 4, 10 freshmen had come in to the office looking for service opportunities.

For COP, the year is off to a good start.

"This job tests how willing you are to be personally involved."

MIKE FLEMING
SOPHOMORE

WU Habitat builds home

BY ALYSSA BRADAC
STAFF WRITER

At noon on Sept. 8 in East Salem, about 13 Willamette students from the brand-new WU Habitat For Humanity Chapter were busy mixing concrete, shoveling gravel, and molding trim to the interior walls of a house.

But this was not just any house.

The new home was being built for a family currently residing in sub-standard housing.

The front lawn and the driveway were the main focus of the building schedule that Saturday.

The house was started over the summer, and is well on its way to completion.

All of the volunteers that worked on the house have signed their names on the inside of the door.

"I do this to appreciate what I have," freshman Cristina Cortez said.

"Actually building a house makes you see what's really going on, as opposed to reading about it, or seeing it on TV," said Cortez.

Besides the Willamette chapter, two Salem churches sponsored the site by providing volunteers.

Two local contractors were at the building site as well, laying and smoothing concrete.

"I retired 10 years ago, and I was looking for something to do, and I saw an ad for Habitat in the paper," 69-year-old Salemite Dick Sondgroth said.

Sondgroth has volunteered for the Salem affiliate off and on for the past 10 years.

Five years ago, he was diagnosed with cancer and had to stop volunteering while he underwent treatment, but on Saturday morning he was overseeing Willamette students as they attached the trimming on the

walls.

The family that WU Habitat For Humanity chapter helped on Saturday is comprised of a father out of work due to frequent seizures, a wife working multiple jobs to support the family, and their four daughters, ranging in age from four to 16.

Habitat For Humanity chose this family based on a criteria system that determines the level of need, their willingness to become partners in the program, and their ability to repay the no-interest loan.

The organization does not offer hand-outs. They only offer assistance in the building.

The new residents of the house will have seven to 30 years to pay back the interest-free mortgage, which varies according to the family's needs.

Houses in the United States cost around \$46,000,



KELLEN GALSTER

Sophomore Kris Jensen smooths concrete at work site.

and as little as \$800 in other countries.

Habitat has over 1900 affiliates in 79 countries, including all 50 states, Guam and Puerto Rico.

Habitat is supported in large by donations from contractors, warehouses, and other large companies such as Home Depot, who gave the Salem chapter 25% off the concrete for the drive-

way.

The organization depends on volunteers to give both their time and money.

The WU chapter is co-coordinated by Tyler Kelly and Erin Cox. For more information, reach them at tkelly@willamette.edu and ecoc@willamette.edu. For general information about the organization visit www.habitat.org.

Buddies return to Grotto

BY ALI McCART
STAFF WRITER

Best Buddies was one of the many organizations on campus featured at the Activities Fair Wednesday, Sept. 5. College Buddy Director Erin Koach is excited for another year and aspires to bring the Special Olympics to Willamette.

Best Buddies is a service organization that pairs people of all ages who have developmental disabilities with those who do not in order to build lasting friendships.

The organization was founded in 1993 by Anthony K. Shriver, and has been at Willamette since 1995. Though there are chapters as far reaching as Greece and Egypt, Willamette's chapter of Best Buddies is the only one in Oregon.

Best Buddies in Salem works with members of the Grotto House, a home located only two blocks from the Willamette campus that is predominantly for women with developmental disabilities.

Last year, Best Buddies enrolled 20 members, but the goal for this year is to break the 30-member benchmark.

"If we have enough college buddies, we have more buddies come from other-group homes," said Koach,

whose buddy is from a home in Dallas.

"We encourage the college buddies to talk to their buddies either on the phone or by letter once a week, visit individually once a month and with the group once a month."

Koach is also hoping to bring the Special Olympics into the Willamette scene this spring. With ready access to Willamette's facilities, all that is needed to make this goal a reality is a planning committee and funding.

While many members find Best Buddies a good way to reach out in the community, some extend their dedication toward possible careers.

"I might go into special education," sophomore Joanna Thome said. "At home I did this program with kids with disabilities and horseback riding."

Members of the Grotto House are excited for another year of Best Buddies as well. Chris Fosdick, a two-year member, looks forward to dancing, crafts, and having lunch.

"It's just an experience that gives you a lot of joy," Koach said. Best Buddies is a program any Willamette student can get involved in at any time. All interested students should email Erin Koach at ekoach@willamette.edu.

Phi Delta Theta gives time to clean a roadside

BY BRIAN HALEY
STAFF WRITER

In keeping with its age-old tradition of service to the community, Phi Delta Theta participated in two of its annual philanthropic events earlier this year - Lou Gehrig's Softball Tournament and a roadside cleanup.

This was the 6th year that Phi Delta Theta has held a roadside cleanup. Over 30 members participated in the event on the morning of Sept. 15.

The groups picked up cigarette butts, fast food cartons, and various other forms of litter along a six-block stretch of 12th Ave.

"We are just trying to give back to the community, especially now with the tragedy," cleanup coordinator Ryan Rahlfs said on Saturday.

Rahlfs encourages the members of the fraternity to put in at least 20 hours of service each semester. He also makes contacts for Phi Delta Theta to give back to the community.

Phi Delta Theta also sponsored its twelfth year of Lou Gehrig's Softball Tournament earlier this month.

This is a campus-wide event put on by the fraternity in honor of the former Phi Delta Theta member and baseball legend Lou Gehrig.

The fundraiser is designed to raise general awareness of ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), Lou Gehrig's disease, and support the ALS foundation.

The event had an overwhelming turnout this year with over 80 people participating.

Lou Gehrig's Softball Tournament helped the fraternity directly donate over \$1,500 to the ALS foundation this year.

In the past, the fraternity has been involved in School for the Blind at Bush Elementary School and is currently in the planning stages for a graffiti cleanup in Salem.

NSOCO brings new vision to WU service

BY JACOB BERG
STAFF WRITER

Before incoming students began their classes, they had the option of taking part in NSOCO (New Students Orientation to Community Outreach), which organized student service opportunities in the Salem area, introducing the new students to the Willamette motto, "Not unto ourselves alone are we born."

This year, 18 students registered for NSOCO, including two TUA students and

one transfer student.

In their activities, the group learned how to work together to efficiently meet their goals. Their experiences motivated them afterwards to found a Club NSOCO to continue their efforts and help others discover the value of service.

"I feel that students are ready and willing to volunteer," freshman Lesley Meyer said, a member of the club now named Networking Student Organization for Community Outreach. "They just aren't ready to take the initiative to find outlets

for community outreach."

NSOCO hopes to participate in two service projects a month. The group also plans to lend a hand to other groups needing to people for their own projects.

Club NSOCO, however is determined to remain unattached to any philosophical or ideological affiliation.

"[The club] is non-religious and non-political," NSOCO President Ryan Rogers said. "It will be purely service-oriented."

For information, contact Rogers at RavFlight@aol.com.



ALI MCCART

Sophomore Britt Rognes visits with her best buddy, Nancy Seaquist.

**Two years of service...
a lifetime of benefits!**

Peace Corps
recruiters will visit
Willamette University
September 27, 2001

Information Table
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
University Center Lobby

Slide Show + Q&A Session
4:00 - 5:00 pm

University Center, Autzen Conference Room

www.peacecorps.gov ♦ (800) 424-8580



**2 MILLION INVESTORS.
80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
1 WEIRD NAME.**

TIAA-CREF has a long history of managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. Contact us for ideas, strategies, and, at the very least, proper pronunciation.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2776



Managing money for people
with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF is a member of the TIAA Group of Companies. TIAA-CREF is a registered service mark of TIAA-CREF. © 2001 TIAA-CREF Group of Companies. TIAA-CREF is a member of the TIAA Group of Companies. TIAA-CREF is a registered service mark of TIAA-CREF. TIAA-CREF is a member of the TIAA Group of Companies. TIAA-CREF is a registered service mark of TIAA-CREF.

Editorials

The worst media campaign ever

It has been mocked by students and faculty, parodied at the Bistro's Open Mic, and now it is time to formally declare the "70% of Willamette students drink 0-4 [alcoholic] drinks when they party" to be the worst media campaign ever.

For those of you who might not be familiar with the posters, they depict smiling, happy Willamette students hanging out with friends or laying in the grass. Above the students, in large print, is the campaign message, stating that "70% of Willamette students drink 0-4 drinks when they party." A drink is defined as one 12-ounce can of beer, 1 to 1.5-ounces of hard alcohol, or a 4 to 5-ounce glass of wine.

These posters, funded by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs of the Oregon Department of Human Services in coordination with the Bishop Wellness Center, send mixed messages to the students of Willamette University.

Are we supposed to be overjoyed, much like the students portrayed in the posters, that

30% of Willamette students binge drink?

Or maybe we should be happy that students weighing in at a buck-o-five can drink three or four drinks within an hour and still be considered part of the responsible majority. What are the statistics trying to tell us?

The printing of these posters wastes valuable resources. The money used to print in color and reserve two months worth of ad space in this very paper would have been better used sponsoring community activities that would serve as an alternative to a night of binge drinking.

The next time the Department of Human Services and Willamette University decide to raise awareness, they need to think about the messages they are communicating and how those messages portray the Willamette community.

If awareness of alcohol abuse is going to be raised, colorful pictures of pleasant Willamette students making a worthless statistical statement will not get the job done.

People, not rankings, matter

Willamette has little reason to care about our shift over the fine line between tier one and tier two in the *US News and World Report* rankings. In fact, the "tier" system is entirely arbitrary. If the top tier included only 25, or as many as 75, would it add or detract from its supposed prestige?

The miniscule drops in categorical percentages (freshman retention rate, alumni giving rate) did not have as much an impact on Willamette's ranking as did a sleight of hand - moving Harvey Mudd College into Willamette's bracket and ranking it 14th.

In the last couple of years, the University has developed a focused campaign to enhance image and recruitment. As a result, less time and energy has gone to strengthening the academic community at hand.

While mean SAT scores went up, freshmen retention went down, along with percent of full time faculty. These drops were small, but they should be considered, not for the rankings, but for the story they tell about Willamette turning its focus from the community at hand toward strangers several states away who are learning that our name rhymes with "dammit."

Along with freshmen, the university needs to nurture its "semi-tenured" faculty, who are dropping like flies at the expense of the academic community. Willamette should ignore the rankings, consider the numbers that matter, and focus on improvement. The university's cultivation of a national image must not be at the expense of the well being of students and faculty.

War, good God, what is it good for?

The war mongers are out and beating their drums with a fury. President Bush has declared war on terrorism and Secretary of State Colin Powell has stated that this will be a long and tedious battle.

If the leaders of this country think that increased military intelligence and bombing raids are going to rid the world of "evildoers" then they are wrong.

If the American public thinks that bombing Afghanistan "back to the Stone Age" (oh wait, it's already there) or assassinating Osama bin Laden is going to help in any way, then they are wrong.

If the United States thinks that it is going to win a crusade against terrorism without understanding the causes of these violent acts, then it is again wrong.

Killing Osama bin Laden makes him a martyr and strengthens his regime. He must be brought before an international tribunal and found guilty of crimes against humanity - nothing short of a trial will legitimize his execution.

While there is tremendous public support for retaliation, the leaders of the world's

nations must see that merely killing bin Laden is counterproductive.

Bombing Afghanistan only encourages anti-American and anti-Western sentiment. If we kill innocent individuals then we are no better than the terrorists who attacked Washington and New York. If the United States wants to uphold justice then it must not strike out in anger and for revenge, using the very same means that were used against it. Furthermore, the anger in Afghanistan after sons and daughters, husbands and wives, and mothers and fathers are killed will be coddled and will bolster recruitment of these terrorist regimes.

At this time, emotions are running high and calls to action are being made, but our response to injustice must not be retaliatory injustice. We must form an international coalition and work to bring criminals to justice and stop the seeds of future terrorism from being planted.

A large portion of the American public may want revenge through military action, but the Bush administration must act justly and responsibly.

Ben's Briefs

An American Paradox

By BEN KRUPICKA
OPINIONS EDITOR

It is unfortunate that it takes a tragedy on American soil, involving the loss of American lives, for the country to value the sanctity of life.

I will not be surprised when the public loses interest in the war against terrorism, much like we lost interest in the Oklahoma City bombing. Unfortunately, the war mongers will outlast the humanitarians.

America's children weep for Americans, but the tears cease to fall when Israelites, Palestinians, or innocent Iraqi Kurds die every day from state sanctioned terrorism.

This is the American paradox. We value life only when ours are being taken away. Does justice really mean "just us"? (Special thanks to Josh Heumann)

No meaningful change will ever occur unless arbitrary borders, cultural differences, and physical characteristics are put aside and

we see that every human being is made of the same material. Our brothers and sisters live not only in New York City and Washington D.C., but in every country, every corner, every niche of the globe.

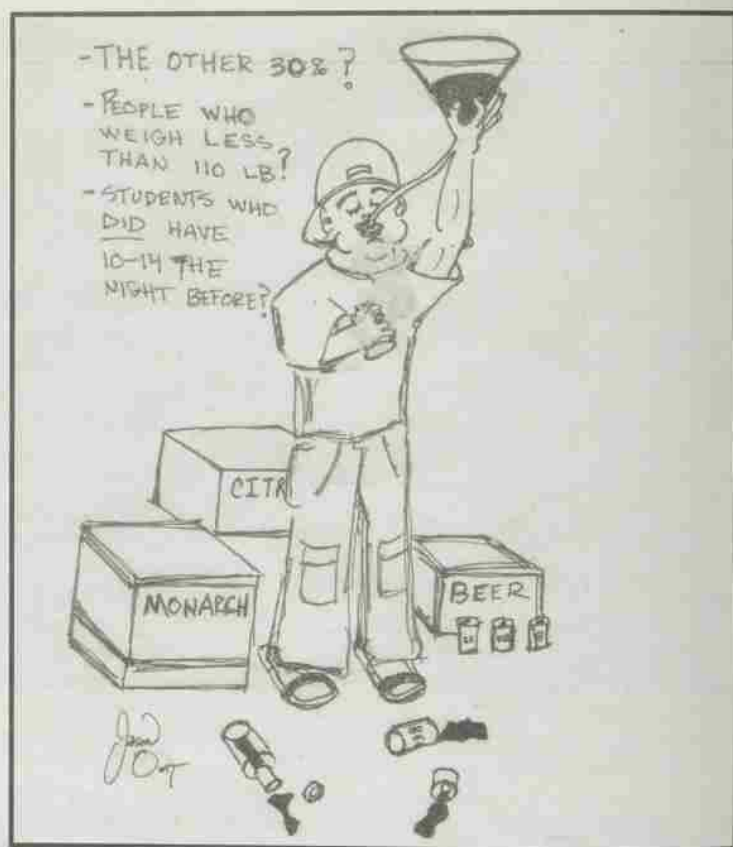
Candles near the Mill Stream called for peace. Peace is the absence of war. Who is the biggest producer and distributor of war weaponry? The U.S.A.

The true lovers of humanity started work long before Sept. 11. Cast aside your ethnocentric identity and become a citizen of the world.

Now, do not get me wrong. I love America. I love everything it should stand for. But what we preach is not always what we practice.

Our economic sanctions and support of terrorist regimes and actions do not fall in line with our love of life, liberty, and justice.

Until we rid ourselves of hypocrisy, we can never expect other countries to take us seriously.



JASON OOST

LETTERS POLICY

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

CONTACT US

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

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

OFFICE

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

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

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Daveleen DeBurs
ddemars@willamette.edu
MANAGING EDITOR
Jenny Andrews
jandrews@willamette.edu
AD MANAGER
Jenn Torve
jtorve@willamette.edu

COPY EDITOR Beth Sweeney
bsweeney@willamette.edu

COPY EDITOR Erik DeBie
edebie@willamette.edu

COPY EDITOR Michelle Theriault
mtheriau@willamette.edu

POLICIES

The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU, or Willamette University.

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

Demand better protection

By LORI BOKOVOY
CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever realized that there are no good condoms on campus? Sure, there are condoms at the health center, but those condoms are of the lowest quality that is on the market. They break easily, are small, and are lacking in virtually all categories of quality.

Has the health center ever considered any other brands? Go to a store and you will find seven or eight different brands.

It is not as if there are only two brands out there. I think the health center is cheap and obviously does not make safe sex a priority.

Two years ago the health center used to have colored condoms, but seriously, who would want to have a colored condom? I am sorry, but I really would not want to see a green penis, would you? Some would call it festive, but I call it tacky.

Now the health center has cream colored condoms, so at least they are heading in the right direction. I think it is time for a change. We NEED better condoms on campus.

What is the point of having a condom that will break on you? I thought the whole idea of a condom was to use it to prevent pregnancy and diseases. With the quality of condoms on campus, I am afraid that certain situations will arise that otherwise would not occur if there was a decent supply of good condoms.

Another point to consider is that these condoms only come in one size at the health center.

What about the guys on campus that are bigger than the "average" size? These condoms cut off precious circulation to their "sensitive" areas. I

have talked to many guys on campus that have used the health center condoms and have complained that they are either not big enough or are not sensitive enough.

I think the new Montag Center should supply an ample stock of them. The Montag Center is supposed to be a "student center" which means that this is a place that supplies students with their everyday needs. And yes, condoms are an everyday staple for

college students. They should have condoms with varying sizes, sensitivities, and textures.

Selling condoms at the Montag Center would allow students to have easy accessibility.

Everyone knows that sex is occurring every night on campus and when you are in the mood and do not have your condom ready to go, you really do not want to go to Safeway or the Adult Shop. It would take you an extra 30 minutes just to get there. With condoms at the Montag Center, you are only putting yourself out about five minutes. Even if you are not having sex at that particular moment and just hanging out with your friends at the Montag Center, you would see the condoms there and think, "Hey, I am out of condoms and those look good so I think I will buy some."

I really believe that there should be some decent condoms on campus even if we have to pay for them. This is one item that is high on most college students' lists, so the university should make it a priority. The university would be making a huge profit if they supplied condoms on campus and the university as a whole would be a much happier place.

"I really believe that there should be some decent condoms on campus even if we have to pay for them."

Simple stories mean the most

By JAVIN MARTIN
CONTRIBUTOR

By now our minds have been inundated with information regarding last Tuesday's incident. Whether it is from reports from the media or talks with friends, many of our very beings have been assaulted with information.

But sometimes it is important to forget the statistics, to ignore the images and the numbers that have been flashed at us during the past week. Sometimes, it is the simple stories that are the most profound.

Take, for example, the story of the Palestinian child who stood in the streets of Hebron waving his flag of black, white, green and red. It is easy for us to see defiance in his face.

To us, he represents everything that stands in the way of life, liberty, and justice, but behind that face of

rebellion and rejoicing is the fear of a little boy who knows that his father stands upon the city wall, holding a gun facing west. And he does not know whether he will return again tonight.

I admit, though, that it is difficult in times like this to look outside when we ourselves do not know what to do.

The Palestinian child is just another statistic, another flash of information fed to me by the media; and I do not know what to think.

But I do have a story that is a little closer. The night before my graduation from high school; my family was involved in a car accident that left my little brother, JaVon, with brain damage.

Although JaVon is still extremely intelligent, his ability to emotionally cope with situations has been greatly impaired.

Like many students, the first thing I did Tuesday

morning was to call my family. Luckily we were not directly affected by the terrorist attack, but the story my mother told me later that afternoon was enough to make me cry. Like many little kids, JaVon has a card collection. Baseball cards, Pokemon Cards, you name 'em he's got 'em.

Tuesday afternoon, when he returned from school, they were all on the floor. One by one, JaVon was building card towers and watching them fall. And despite the fact that he worked all evening, he could not find the one tower that would stay up, no matter how hard he tried.

As I see the flags hanging from people's windows and hear talk of war, I wonder how many walls we can put between "us" and "them". And I realize that even towers made of concrete and reinforced steel can come tumbling down.

Protect your rights

By NAT OKEY
CONTRIBUTOR

In the aftermath of the terrible tragedies of the past week, it may be tempting for us to try to forget what happened and try to protect ourselves from the reality of the horrible events, but it is very important that we do not forget. It is very important for us to continue to talk and think about the terrible events that happened.

The attacks will have profound repercussions for all of us. We may wake up in the coming days and months to find that our civil liberties have been curtailed, our friends of Arab and Jewish descent harassed and attacked, and the United States involved in a war overseas.

We may wish we had paid attention and stood up for our rights and for our friends, but by then it may be too late.

A friend of mine who lives in New York City and watched the WTC towers collapse from her home, was accosted on the street a few days after the attack. A man ran up to her and shouted in her face, "You f%*in' Jews! This is all your goddamn fault! I wish the f%*in' Nazis had finished you off!"

The ideal of uniting as common Americans behind this tragedy seems to be rapidly disintegrating as reports start to come in about citizens of Middle-Eastern descent being beaten up, threatened, harassed, and now mosques have been vandalized and firebombed. We need to realize that this is a turning point in history and we as students and the next generation of active citizens cannot afford to ignore the reality of what is happening.

We cannot afford to

retreat into the facade of normalcy that is the Willamette Bubble. It is our friends who are going to be harassed, and it is our country and our freedoms that are going to suffer.

We need to stay involved and pressure our government to act responsibly and to protect our fellow citizens. It looks as if there will be a significant military campaign abroad where along with overt military actions, the United States will use covert operations to infiltrate terrorist groups to hunt down and kill suspected terrorists. If we do not stand up and demand that our government proceed with caution then we will surely watch more innocent

"If we do not stand up and demand that our government proceed with caution then we will surely watch more innocent people die as 'collateral damage.'"

people die as "collateral damage."

If we do not stand up and refuse to have our freedoms restricted in the name of "national security" we may wake up with

the FBI reading all of our emails and tapping the phones of domestic "dissident" groups.

As students and citizens of this country we need to contact our government and our representatives and tell them to act responsibly and refrain from infringing upon our rights. We need to tell the President and all government officials to repeatedly urge Americans to refrain from attacking minorities. We need to do all we can to ensure that this conflict does not get out of control and suck away our freedoms and the safety of our friends and fellow citizens into the black holes of "national security" and "desperate times call for desperate measures" mentalities and justifications. If we tune out the terrorists will win, and the people of America and the world will suffer.

Peace will win out

By ANDREW SWAN
CONTRIBUTOR

Optimists exhort people to seek the silver lining of dark clouds. Pessimists argue that in those cases wherein one can find a silver lining, there must be a dark cloud obscured behind the promise of hope. Perhaps both groups of people had their views on life strengthened and upheld by the sickening chain of events beginning last Tuesday.

Through the literal dark clouds of dust and debris and the figurative clouds of death, destruction and despair, a glimmer, if not a beacon of hope shined brighter than what could be extinguished by the darkness.

Consumed by pain, the citizens of the United States joined with the people of New

York in heroic rescue efforts, selfless acts of mercy and courageous dedication to humanity.

It was a tragic experience, but the experience simply radiated an indivisible sense of community.

The silver cloud will win out in the end. The costs are despicably high, but the good is higher yet.

When a society is surrounded by death, we are often reminded of how to live. In tragedy comes heroism. In sadness, realization.

Let us realize that "not unto ourselves alone are we born." Let us do whatever we can to help those injured. Let us hope, no, let us endeavor to fulfill the prophecy of the white post outside Eaton Hall which says, "let there be peace" - both in the United States and the world.

Corrections

Sept. 13:

In the article, "Administration moves fast to comfort students in crisis"

President Pelton called members of the Administrative Council, not the faculty council, to meet Tuesday morning in an emergency meeting.

The 7-2 vote reported was not from those members but a general poll taken among available faculty members.

Classes were not cancelled for the day as reported. Pelton asked for faculty to be present in their classrooms for students throughout the morning, and classes were suspended after the convocation in Smith at noon.

The Collegian apologizes for any and all inaccuracies and continues to strive for journalistic accuracy in all of its stories.

'Crucible' allegory makes history contemporary

The Artist Repertory Theatre's production is beautifully acted and costumed.

By RA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

"The Crucible" is one of Arthur Miller's most complex and, to my mind, most satisfying plays.

It is a difficult play to do well. The language is not modern English. The raw emotion required of the cast is an awesome demand.

When it is done well, it is a shattering experience.

Fortunately, the Artist's Repertory Theatre is up to the task.

The allegory is simple -- it uses the Salem Witch Trials of 1692 to illustrate the insanity of the House Un-American Activities Hearings during the McCarthy era.

More than anything,

though, this is a play about truth; about what is sacrificed, both when we find it, and when we desecrate it.

Director Allan Nouse has choreographed each scene with care around a weathered-wood set that is at once a farmhouse, a town square, and a courtroom. It is another wonderfully minimalist design by Tim Stapleton.

The costume design, by Susan Lilly, thankfully managed to keep away from the "first Thanksgiving"-style costumes some productions

use, and was painstaking, down to the dirt on the edges of the womens' skirts.

Although the opening prelude is a chilling addition to the original script, the next few minutes afterward were a little rough.

However, the actors and audience both warmed up



COURTESY ARTIST'S REPERTORY THEATRE

The poster for Artist's Repertory Theatre's production of *The Crucible* uses the Salem Witch Trials as a metaphor during the McCarthy era.

quickly. The cast, featuring Michael Fisher-Welsh as the Rev. John Hale, David Sikking as rebellious farmer John Proctor, Marilyn Stacey as his wife Elizabeth, and Kelly Tallent as the eerily vengeful Abigail Williams, was uniformly excellent.

The play's success is especially triumphant, as on the day I attended, the staff had to deal with several less-than-

ideal audience members, including someone wearing a feedback-producing hearing aid.

Nouse allows Miller's comedic moments to happen as easily as the grim ones; he also incorporates brief periods of strange unreality into an essentially realistic play.

This renders the audience doubly aware of its message, and not merely its events.

At times it had the feeling of a Southern Baptist revival; at others, the raw emotion of a riot scene.

"The Crucible" stands on its own. You need know little about the Salem Witch Trials and nothing at all about the House Un-American Activities Committee in order to enjoy it.

However, it is good to come to it with at least a minimal knowledge of McCarthyism; it adds a new set of layers to the production, without which it is less impressive.

Still frighteningly contemporary, "The Crucible" also touches on something that modern audiences are more familiar with -- the way that people's private lives, including their sexual behavior, influence not only public opinion but also legal decisions.

An excellent performance that's well worth seeing, "The Crucible" runs through Oct. 15 at Artist's Repertory Theatre in Portland. For more information call 503/ 241 - 1ART.

Willamette University Theatre's 2001-2002 Season

Good Person of Sichuan
by Bertolt Brecht
Directed by Julie Akers
Feb. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23
at 8 p.m.
Matinees on Oct. 7 and 14
at 2 p.m.

Quilters
A musical
by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek
Directed by Susan Coromel
Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17
at 8 p.m.
Matinees on Nov. 11 and 18
at 2 p.m.

Tickets available ahead of time or at the door.

Call the Box Office at 370-6221 for reservations.

Stop Kiss
by Diana Son
Directed by Julie Akers
Feb. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23
at 8 p.m.
Matinees on Feb. 17 and 24
at 2 p.m.

Spring Dance Concert
Artistic Director Kim Christensen
Mar. 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m.
Matinee on Mar. 10.
at 2 p.m.

All My Sons
by Arthur Miller
Apr. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27
at 8 p.m.
Matinees on Apr. 2 and 28
at 2 p.m.

Get caught in Traffic

Oct. 20 and 21

Smith Auditorium 8 p.m.

'Strike Back' is pretty silent



By JON McNEILL
STAFF WRITER

In this crazy world of motion pictures, directors sometimes make movies without really having anything important to say.

In most instances, said directors try to hide this fact with explosions or sex or 'artsy' cinematography.

Kevin Smith, the writer/director/editor and star of "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back", doesn't try to hide it at all.

In fact, he revels in it the entire movie.

Sure, there are a few things that could be construed as his messages to the audience: Hollywood equals self-absorbed and fake. Internet equals pimply teenagers with foul mouths and no brains. Smith says homophobia equals ignorance was his intention, but no one's really buying it. All his gay jokes were just gay jokes, not social commentary.

Smith's last two films, "Chasing Amy" and "Dogma," both tackled sensitive issues in a way I felt was close to brilliant.

Not so with this one.

No, "Jay and Silent Bob

Strike Back" (from here on out to be referred to as "J&SB") doesn't have much to say.

But that doesn't mean it's not an enjoyable movie.

On the contrary, for a fan of all the previous movies, like myself, it was flippin' funny. It's a romp. That's the best way to describe it.

Corny, happy music plays in the background for most of the scenes, every plot twist can be seen from miles away, and no one's really ever in any danger.

At the end of the movie -- actually during the credits -- everyone from the movie, and all of his other movies for that matter, are dancing around and goofing off.

This last scene is a great metaphor for the entire movie: all of Kevin Smith's friends show up and have a good time.

For an hour-and-a-half, Smith throws a thank-you party called "J&SB" for his friends and fans. And it's a pretty good party at that.

I won't name off all the cameos in "J&SB," because finding them really does become the best part of the movie.

But here are a few. Ben Affleck plays two parts: himself, and he also reprises his role in "Chasing Amy"

as Holden MacNeil (and how could I not like a movie with my last name in it? I mean, seriously. That's what made NewsRadio so great for me).

Chris Rock also shows up in the movie, parodying his own persona of Black Man Against a World of Crackers.

Not to mention people from Star Wars, Saturday Night Live, even Jon Stewart as a newscaster (what else?).

Fans of Smith's first movie, "Clerks," will also be happy to find many appear-

What: Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back

Directed by: Kevin Smith

Playing at: Santiam 11

ances by its stars, who were missing in large parts from his later movies.

Some of Smith's jokes are just agonizing to sit through, though. Some are only embarrassing. But most of them make good.

This movie won't get on Gloria Steinem's list of her ten favorite movies -- and I actually found more objectionable content in *J&SB* than in "Dogma," a movie that was hotly protested by the Catholic Church -- but there's enough really funny stuff in "J&SB" to make it worth the price of admission.

It's nice to take a break from heaviness every once in a while and just enjoy something light.

"J&SB" is exactly that.

Calendar O' Fun

SALEM

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

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

Incubus - Salem Armory, Nov. 15

PORTLAND

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

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

Laser Spectacular - Roseland Theater, Sept. 29

George Winston - Aladdin Theatre, Sept. 29 & 30

Cats - Keller Auditorium, Oct. 2 - 7

Dennis Quaid & The Sharks - Roseland Theater, Oct 5

Tim Reynolds - Dante's, Oct. 6

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

Ben Folds - Roseland Theater, Oct. 11

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

John Lennon Memorial Concert - Roseland Theater, Oct. 13

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

American Hi-Fi - B Complex, Oct. 23

The Breeders - Wow Hall, Oct. 26

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

Nikka Costa - Roseland Theater, Nov. 2

Aladdin - Winnigstad Theatre, Nov. 9 - 25

Midnight Oil - Roseland Theater, Nov. 17

Neil Diamond - Rose Garden, Dec. 2 & 3

Nutcracker - Keller Auditorium, Dec. 7 - 23

Everything but the seafood

Jonathan's is on the expensive side but the food is worth it.

By JACOB BERG
STAFF WRITER

This week, intrepid restaurant reviewer Jacob Berg decided to dine out at the peaceful coastal restaurant of Jonathan's Seafood Grill and Long Bar Cafe.

What coast in Salem? you might ask. Well, actually none.

The restaurant is right by La Margarita, near Haseldorf. It is all decked up like something out of Gloucester, a fishing town in Massachusetts.

When I walked in, I was amazed by the decor: whaling harpoons, a sign that advertised the Titanic, schematics of sails, and those little life rings that people throw out of boats to try to save people.

Now, I have to clarify something. My grandfather on my mother's side was a commercial fisherman (and a darn good one). My father was also a commercial fisherman as well as a commercial crabber in the Bering Sea, which is labeled as the most dangerous job there is.

I was born and grew up in

Kodiak, Alaska, one of the largest harbors in the world for crabbers and general fish-catching.

Despite all of this, I don't like seafood.

So why did I go to a restaurant that is famous for its mahi-mahi, oysters, salmon, swordfish and tuna? Mainly because I'm stupid.

But I also like to make sacrifices for my reader(s). Now is the time when I let my reader(s) know that I didn't eat any seafood.

Instead I ordered up a New York steak with a salad and a side of mashed potatoes. Mmm...mmm...good.

It didn't take too long to get my food.

The salad was, well, salad.

The steak was delicious! It was cooked to perfection (which for me is a nice medium) and garnished with a perfect amount of spice. I give it a hefty 10 on a scale from one to 10 in the food



DAVELEEN DEMARS

Jonathan's has the look and cuisine of a seafood restaurant, but the steak's good too.

world.

To compare, the average Goudy dinner rates a two on my scale and we'll just ignore that pizza is around a seven for the time being.

But the food at Jonathan's was superb.

Even the mashed potatoes were great, garnished with green onions, garlic, and melted cheddar.

The only problem might be the cost.

It was a bit pricey, but well worth it.

All I have to say is that thanks to Jonathan's Seafood Grill and Long Bar Cafe, I really like this job.

Speaking of legend



JULIE STEFAN

Renowned jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis gives a lecture in Smith Auditorium on Tuesday.

His lecture focused on jazz legend Louis Armstrong, and he followed by opening the floor to questions. Marsalis also offered a master class in Hudson Hall as a part of his tour with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra. Seneca Black, trumpet, and Phil Martin, piano, gave Willamette's Jazz Ensemble and a selected sextet feedback. Marsalis performed with the jazz orchestra later Tuesday evening at the Elsinore Theatre.

MAGGOOS

1971

"SAME OLD"
SPECIAL

Bring in this ad for
Same old special

~SPECIAL~

Thurs. and Sat.

well drinks

\$2.00

275 COMMERCIAL
(503) 373-5836
WE ID
EVERYONE!!
LIMIT ONE PER
CUSTOMER.

Action-packed week for volleyball team

By ERIC LAM
STAFF WRITER

3:12 p.m. Final Game. The score: Willamette 31, Whitman 32. Time slows down as No. 9 Jodi Zaffino perfectly sets the ball into the air. No. 8 Junior Jenni Linden jumps into the air and with a quick spike, fires a rocket over the net.

An opponent, if she were the unlucky destination of the ball, would have hardly had time to get ready to return it. This time, however, the ball hits a part of the ground where no one was covering.

The score is now 32 up, and it is Willamette's serve. The ball goes up and over the net and, after a short rally, Linden once again emerges from under the net to put away another kill.

The sound of the spike raises the heads of those who weren't paying attention during the rally. By the time they realize something big has happened again, the point is already over.

Willamette is now one point away from sweeping

this game. Willamette 32, Whitman 31.

Match Point. The ball is served, the opposing team returns it, and Linden, for the third time in a row, puts the ball away with yet another sensational spike.

This play sealed the win for the Bearcats in three straight games. The Willamette Bearcats defeat the Whitman Missionaries (30-25, 30-28, 34-32).

The game played on Saturday afternoon went quickly, ending in less than 90 minutes. The two teams both thrilled the crowd on the court with big plays near the net, numerous monster blocks, deep digs and powerful spikes for kills. The crowd's reaction to the action further fueled the momentum of the game.

On Saturday, during the second game of the weekend, the lively crowd bolstered the Bearcat's confidence. As a result of the team's success, Head Coach Piper did not find it necessary to call as many timeouts as she did the previous night.

The Bearcats seemed very

poised and enthused. With each point scored in their favor, the team would yell out in unison, "Point Willamette!"

Things were going well for the Bearcats. Besides the dominating kills from the top hitters, many of the points came from the team's serves that were either aces or service winners.

Those who were at the games on Friday night against the Whitworth Pirates, and the game on Saturday afternoon against the Whitman Missionaries, saw a number of incredible plays throughout both games.

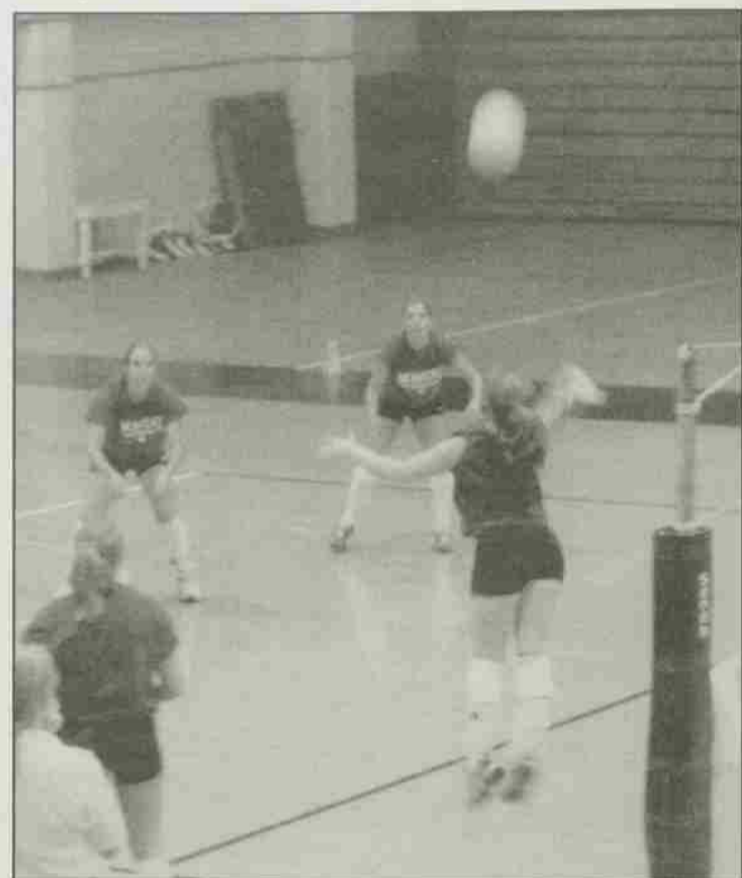
Despite the loss against the Pirates, (19-30, 17-30, 16-30), the game still featured a high level of play. One of the most memorable sights of the day was not on the court, but off the court, where there was an always highly enthusiastic bench.

Despite being down by double digits in some games, the Bearcats stayed positive, with no. 17 junior Erin Cox leading the effort to keep the energy and intensity of the

team high.

The intensity the Bearcats managed to maintain, even

in defeat, bodes well for the team as they continue their season.



BRANDON BENNIGHT

The Bearcats prepare for Friday's game against Whitworth.

Willamette intramural season gets underway with soccer and volleyball

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

A new year has started at Willamette, one that brings changes in campus intramural programs.

In past years, Student Activity Coordinator Bruce Mace was directly in charge of intramurals. Now, for the first time, the program is completely student-run.

The change allows Mace to focus on other areas of his job. "The development of campus recreation as a whole has increased," Mace said. Campus recreation includes intramurals, sports clubs, outdoor recreation, the climbing wall, and non-credit instruction classes.

Even with the changes, the intramural program has a full slate of activities planned for the fall semester, with outdoor soccer and volleyball beginning this week. In October, there will be flag football and 3x3 basketball.

"Students should begin to think about putting teams together for each of these sports," intramural co-coordinator George Hays said.

"We always encourage those who have never played to get involved."

Intramurals provide students with a chance to relieve their stress through physical activity, meet new people, and participate in an athletic setting less com-

petitive than varsity sports. Teams usually play games twice a week.

"The mission or goal of the intramural program is to promote the concept of an athletic ideal that permeates every aspect of the lives of

"We always encourage those who have never played to get involved."

GEORGE HAYS
INTRAMURAL
CO-COORDINATOR

the participants within the activity, while encouraging the quest for excellence and wellness," Hays explained.

Throughout the semester, a variety of tournaments will take place. A schedule for fall tournaments is as follows:

Sept. 22 - Mini Golf
Sept. 30 - Sand Volleyball
Oct. 6 - Tennis
Nov. 4 - Disc Golf
Nov. 15 - Associated College Unions-

International (ACUI) Extravaganza in the Montag Center

Nov. 27 - Badminton
Nov. 28 - Pickleball

"We're hoping that responses we get from the tournaments will foster interest for new leagues," Mace said.

Last year, intramural sports drew good turnouts, with soccer, 5x5 basketball and flag football being the

most popular.

The intramural staff is also looking for students willing to devote a few hours a week to officiating matches.

Anyone interested in becoming an official should go to the Office of Student Activities on the second floor of the University Center. Officials are given a booklet with all intramural rules, and are trained by intramural personnel. Students should also watch out for signup times for the tournaments and intramural leagues throughout the semester.

Team off to a running start

By DAVID NITKA
STAFF WRITER

Coach Kelly Sullivan is a happy man this week; the men and women's cross-country team opened its season in strong fashion by garnering wins on the road.

The men's team, led by sophomore Jacob Stout, scored an impressive 22 points, with 15 points being a perfect score in cross country, while the nearest competitor, Mt. Hood C.C. scored only 79 points. Stout set a course record of 19 mins. 18 secs. for the 6300 meter course. Willamette also captured second place and third place on the men's side.

The women's team had similar success with a score of 44 points, ahead of 2nd place finisher University of Portland. Freshman Katy Pierce led the team, placing 4th overall with a time of 15 mins. 34 secs. in the 4200m. The women managed the win without their four top runners, who were all out for various reasons; they are expected to return to the team on Oct. 1st. The team next travels to Seattle for the Sundodger Invite.

Though the Bearcats are expected to fare well, competition should be tough, with over 30 teams expected to attend, including several D-1 programs attending.

Michael the Archangel Providing loving care for your baby

Free pregnancy tests
Free counseling
Free layettes
Free maternity clothes

All means of support to carry your baby to term.



Have the Baby

Referrals for:
Shelter
Adoption
Clergy
Legal Assistance
Medical

Life, what a precious Gift.

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

Bearcats stay at home, get a win

The women's soccer team shrugs off a cancelled trip to California to beat Western Baptist 3-2.

By MIKE SEMENZA
STAFF WRITER

Originally scheduled to fly down to Los Angeles this weekend, the women's soccer team rescheduled their games in the wake of last Tuesday's events.

On Saturday, the Bearcats played a tough game against Western Baptist, coming out on top 3-2 and then closed out the weekend against a Bearcat alumnae team, falling 2-0.

The Bearcats came out a little sluggish against Western Baptist. As a result, the match turned out to be closer than originally expected.

The Bearcats took the lead early, thanks to a goal by sophomore Ann Merten, but Western Baptist battled back to tie the score at 1-1. Then, with the clock winding down, Western Baptist scored another goal to take a 2-1 lead into halftime. The Bearcats knew they had not played

their best in the first half.

Senior Buffy Morris commented, "They were walking all over us." According to several players, coach Jim Tursi felt the same way and gave the team quite an impressive halftime speech.

As the second half began, the Bearcats came out determined to equal the score and in the most exciting play of the game they did just that.

Sophomore Ann Merten got a breakaway, but the goalie came up big and blocked her shot. There for the rebound was senior Buffy Morris who took a shot, but somehow the goalie managed to get a leg out and block her attempt as well.

Just as in last week's game, the rebound bounced to senior Heather Ebert, who clanged a shot that hit off the bottom of the crossbar and bounced down into the goal.

The Bearcats would continue to attack and wear down the Western Baptist defense. Finally, with about ten minutes remaining, Morris was taken down in the box and awarded a penalty kick.

She converted the kick and

Willamette took the lead 3-2. There would be no further scoring as the Bearcats locked up another victory in their final pre-conference match.

On Sunday, the Bearcats played a team of women's soccer alumnae in their final tune-up before the regular season.

Plenty of members from past Northwest Conference Champion Bearcat teams showed up to challenge the current Bearcats.

Midway through the first half Morris got open and clanged a shot off the post, but that was as close as the Bearcats would get all morning.

The deciding factor in the second half was supposed to be the fatigue of the older players, but no one bothered to tell that to alumna Jamie Barton.

While most of the alumnae stayed on defense to catch their breath, Barton broke the defense to score the only two goals of the match, giving the alumnae the 2-0 win.

The Bearcats now look forward to Wednesday when they open conference play against rival Linfield.

Bearcat Box Scores

VOLLEYBALL

NWC standings

	W	L
Whitworth	9	1
PLU	7	1
George Fox	7	1
Puget Sound	4	2
Willamette	2	1
Linfield	3	3
Lewis & Clark	0	6
Pacific	0	6
Whitman	2	7

Last Week

Sept. 14
Whitworth
def. WU
3-0
Sept. 15
WU def.
Whitman
3-0

Next Game

Sept. 21
PLU

MEN'S SOCCER

NWC Standings

	W	L	T
Pacific	3	0	0
Willamette	1	0	0
Whitworth	3	1	0
Puget Sound	4	2	0
Linfield	3	2	0
Whitman	2	2	1
PLU	1	1	0
George Fox	1	2	1

Last Week

All Games
Cancelled

Next Game

Sept. 22
Whitman
2:30 p.m.
(Away)

Arrowspike draws Greeks and independents for a good cause

Pi Beta Phi hosts their annual philanthropy event for the Salem Literacy Project and the American Red Cross.

By JENNY ANDREWS
MANAGING EDITOR

Bumps, spikes and music flooded the quad Saturday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi Arrowspike tournament.

Teams of four competed in seven games each through a series of eliminations until two finalists competed for the championship game late in the afternoon.

Proceeds from team entry fees, t-shirt sales and donations all went to the Salem Literacy Project.

Pi Phi raffled off Great Harvest Bread and See's Candy gift certificates, movie passes, and other prizes.

The raffle was a new feature to Arrowspike this year, and the sorority decided last week to donate all proceeds from it to the American Red Cross.

"It's more needed there right now," sophomore Lauren Jenkins, Pi Phi philanthropy chair, said.

Sophomore PJ McDevitt returned to play in Arrowspike after a loss in the championship round in last year's tournament.

"I came out here last year with kind of a random team," he said.

He led his new and improved team to victory

this year over the 1090 Club of Beta Theta Pi.

His simple reason for coming out for another year: "I love volleyball!"

Senior Elizabeth Childs was pleased to see participation step up from past years.

"We had way more teams signed up than two years ago," she said.

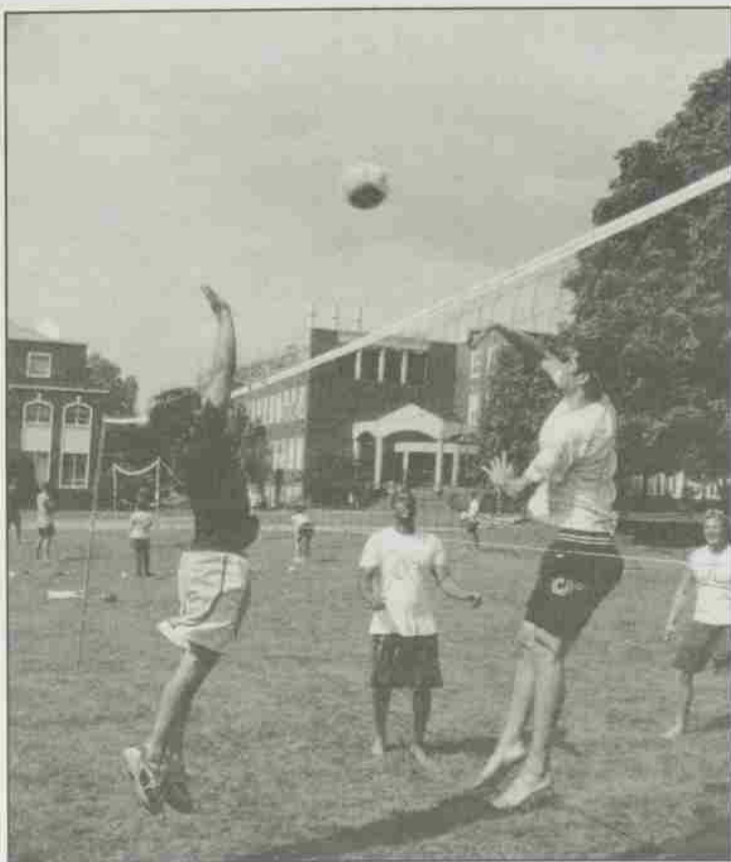
Four of the sixteen teams were independent, which was refreshing, she added,

because support for fraternity and sorority philanthropy has a tendency to be primarily Greek.

"It's really nice to get wider campus participation."

Arrowspike raised \$1500 last year.

Although actual returns are not yet available, Jenkins expects that this year's tournament raised a similar amount.



KELLEN GALSTER

Willamette students enjoy a friendly game of volleyball in the quad at Pi Beta Phi's annual Arrowspike tournament.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NWC Standings

	W	L	T
Whitman	4	0	0
Willamette	2	0	0
Puget Sound	3	1	0
George Fox	3	1	0
Linfield	3	1	0
Whitworth	2	2	0
Pacific	1	2	0
PLU	0	2	1

Last Week

Sept. 15
Willamette
def. Western
Baptist 3-2

Next Game

Sept. 22
Whitman
12:00 p.m.
(Away)

FOOTBALL

NWC Standings

	W	L
Whitworth	1	0
Linfield	1	1
Willamette	1	1
PLU	0	1
Puget Sound	0	1
Lewis & Clark	0	0

Last Week

Sept. 15
Game
Cancelled

Next Game

Sept. 22
University of
Puget Sound
1:30 p.m.
(Away)

All standings current as of September 18.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: SEPTEMBER 10 - SEPTEMBER 16, 2001

Reports provided by Campus Safety. Campus Safety responded to 166 calls from September 10- September 16.

BOMB THREAT

September 11, 12:45 p.m. (State Capitol) - Campus Safety received information of a bomb threat at the State Capitol.

North-side buildings were being evacuated when the Oregon State police contacted Campus Safety and advised their office that it was a hoax.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/THEFT

September 11, 2:45 p.m. (Montag Center) - An employee reported that someone had pulled the face plate to a juice dispenser causing juice to spill onto the floor of the new center.

September 13, 10:00 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - The University's alarm company reported that a window screen alarm had been tampered with. Upon arrival Campus Safety found that the screen had been damaged beyond repair.

The Maintenance Department will replace the screen and alarm.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

September 10, 4:45 p.m. (Mill Street) - Two subjects were issued written trespass warnings after attempting to sell stereo speakers without a city permit.

Both subjects told Campus Safety that they were attempting to sell the speakers to college students and then return to the State of Washington.

September 13, 3:07 p.m. (Quad) - A subject recently released from an out-of-state correctional facility was observed on campus soliciting money from students.

When stopped by Campus Safety the subject refused to identify himself and Salem Police Department was asked to respond. After this the subject was issued a written trespass notice by Campus safety and escorted off campus.

September 15, 4:55 p.m. (Softball Field) - Campus Safety discovered that unknown subjects had cut both the exterior fence and interior bar fence at the Softball Field parking lot. The fence was secured until new

fencing can be put in place.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

September 11, 7:40 p.m. (Jackson Plaza) - Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a woman visitor, who was suffering from an increased heart rate. The victim was transported to Salem Hospital for further treatment.

September 12, 8:12 p.m. (Baxter Hall) - A woman student who was suffering from a high fever and possible dehydration was treated by WEMS. The student was then transported by Campus Safety to Salem Hospital for further treatment.

September 13, 7:04 p.m. (Sparks Center) - A woman visitor became light headed while walking, which caused her to fall. She had been holding a glass candleholder in the hand she used to break her fall and cut her hand.

WEMS treated the victim and then assisted Campus Safety as they transported the victim to Salem Hospital.

September 14, 11:03 a.m. (Baxter Hall) - A woman student reported that she was feeling very ill and WEMS responded.

After being evaluated WEMS recommended that the student get medical attention. The student requested to go to the Wellness Center and was assisted by WEMS.

September 15, 12:55 p.m. (Quad) - A woman student injured her knee while playing ball. WEMS treated the victim and then assisted Campus Safety as they transported the victim to Salem Hospital.

THEFT

September 12, 3:40 p.m. (Lausanne Hall) - A student reported that her bicycle had been locked to the rack located on the Lausanne Hall porch. The thief had left the front tire locked to the rack and removed the bicycle.

THE RAM RESTAURANT & BREWERY

Weekly Food Specials... 3pm to Close

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

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

WEDNESDAY
2 Chicken Fajitas ... \$12.99

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

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




Montag Center Opening
Friday, September 21

Good Food
Good Music
Good People
Good Fun

Festivities begin at 4 p.m.

70% of WU students drink 0-4 when they party

Based on 2001 core survey from 952 WU students

One Drink =  12 oz. Beer, 4 oz. Wine, 1.5 oz. Liqueur

Bishop Wellness Center 503-370-6062
Project Funded by OR - DHS - Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs

