

# GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS!

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

## Collegian

VOLUME CX ISSUE XIV

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

DECEMBER 9, 1999

### 'Gay and Christian' draws diverse crowd



SAM HENDERSON

White stressed the peaceful expression of ideas in his lecture on Dec. 1.

*Rev. Mel White discusses what it is like being a member of the clergy and gay.*

By SAM HENDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Before a packed house in Cone chapel on Dec. 1, Dr. Mel White entertained a crowd of listeners, discussing what it is like to be a gay member of the clergy in America, and taking questions related to issues of sex, religion, and societal discourse.

Though programs have

struggled in the past, Rich Shintaku, Director of Multicultural Affairs called the event a "major success," due primarily to the "opportunity to have a conversation like this occur at Willamette."

Dr. White stressed that regardless of your particular stance on sex and gender issues, particularly those dealing with gay and lesbian freedoms, the most important concern is to have them voiced in a non-violent environment, on a level amenable to all who wish to participate.

Howie Avery, assistant director of Student Activities, says that there were people

on both sides of the issue in attendance, certainly some more extreme than other, but Avery said it was a "mature audience, by all means."

After his speech, Dr. White answered questions from the audience, many of whom asked questions concerning specific passages from the Bible that seem to condemn homosexuality.

Two additional events were organized to compliment his speech, and were scheduled for the next day.

Charlie Wallace hosted a breakfast with local clergy members, and an open time in which he invited members

of on-campus Christian organizations to come and talk with Dr. White.

While the breakfast was considered a success, no Christian members of any organization on campus showed up to the open forum.

Chaplain Wallace was hesitant to call it a snub of the Rev. Dr. White. Head of Campus Ambassadors Dan Barram, though expressing some reservations as to the practice of a homosexual lifestyle, feels that there was no intentional sentiment expressed.

He and the group just didn't know about it.

### Students say alcohol use on campus is inevitable

By DAVELEEN DEMARS  
COPY EDITOR

It's about that time again. The semester is winding down, and finals will soon be over.

Then it's time to celebrate. Students all over campus will be relaxing and throwing back a few drinks. No, not ginger ale. Alcohol. We all know it's on campus. But is it to such an extent that it can be considered a problem?

Sophomore Ioie Gratton said alcohol abuse is an apparent problem.

"By the end of the weekend, the garbage is full of empty beer cans and cases," says Gratton. "It's obvious that drinking is part of the social atmosphere because it happens every week."

Senior Jennifer Worley agrees that it is a problem, but for different reasons.

"I think a lot of people on campus drink irresponsibly," said Worley. "They drink for the wrong reasons and do stupid things when they are drunk."

Other students do not feel that there is a problem on campus.

"I think, for the most part people are responsible," said freshman Aaron Fickes.

A problem that is presented is the fact that there are students that are legally able to drink on campus.

"There are a lot of people of age on campus who should be able to make their own choices concerning drinking," said Gratton. "But

there are enough students underage that drinking should not be allowed on campus because it makes alcohol too accessible."

Worley believes that if people are going to be drinking it is safer for them to be on campus.

"I think it would be better for underclassman to drink on campus in a fraternity than off campus," said Worley.

"On campus all you have to do is stumble home. When there is d'inking off campus there is getting in cars and crossing busy roads involved."

Opinions also differ about what role Willamette should play in preventing and punishing drinking.

"Campus safety is more about busting people not about protecting them," said Fickes.

"At least that is what their job should be. But people are going to drink regardless of what campus safety and the administration do."

Still, other students believe safety is essential when alcohol is involved.

"People are going to drink no matter what," said Gratton. "So, it is a good idea to teach them how to drink responsibly."

Can we stop alcohol use on campus? The answer, for most students, seems to be a resounding no.

"Regardless of what measures are taken, some people are going to drink irresponsibly and they are going to get hurt or hurt others," said Gratton.

### Groups urge community to pass anti-sweatshop code

By MONA LUQMAN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Willamette Students for Peace and Justice, ECOs, and the Socialist Union are taking a stand against sweatshop labor.

Led by WSPJ President and Willamette senior Javier Ayala, students are pushing the University's administration to pass an anti-sweatshop code of conduct.

Ayala believes that such a code would ensure that apparel with Willamette's logo on it is obtained through companies that adhere to labor and human rights standards.

So far, the groups have signed a petition that was circulated earlier in the year asking that a code of conduct be passed by the University. Ayala, along with several other students, has also met with President Pelton to discuss the issue. This led to a discussion with Dean of Residential Life Jim Bauer, Willamette Legal Council Leroy Tenquist, and President's Assistant Kevin Neely.

The practicality of the code and need to edu-



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE INTERNET

Sweatshops like the one above are usually in less developed countries, because of less regulation.

cate the Willamette community were discussed. Ayala believes that the latter is a priority.

"To make this work, we need to get more students involved," he said. "It doesn't require much from students."

Teach-ins are being planned to better inform students.

Willamette students are following the lead of other universities throughout the country, many of which have established these codes of conduct. Duke University was the first to do so in March of 1998, by taking over the President's office for 31 hours. Duke's code made their sweatshirts, caps,

and other gear with the Duke logo subject to labor and human rights standards. A wave of other universities followed. For example, Georgetown students won public factory disclosure after an 85 hour sit-in.

Ayala and the WSPJ are hoping Willamette will stop purchasing apparel that has been made in violation of labor and human rights. However, this may take time. They are hoping to make this a university policy which will require the President's approval.

"We are thinking big," said Ayala. "We want this to be around for a long time."

### I N S I D E

NEWS EDITOR: BJORN SOUTHARD ♦ bsouthar@willamette.edu

Opinions.....2	Entertainment.....4	Features.....6	Sports.....8	News.....12
Editorials	Sleepy Hollow review	Millennium	Basketball Feature	Campus Safety Report
WTO experience	Led Zeppelin	Professor Kirby	Schedules	MLK, Jr. Celebration

## Editorials

### The cost of Christmas

*Far too often we get caught up in commercialism during the holidays, rather than helping others.*

The holiday season is approaching fast.

Time to cozy up on the couch with a glass of eggnog while watching Jimmy Stewart hold Zuzu's petals in "It's a Wonderful Life."

However, as Willamette gets in the holiday spirit, chances are the ringing bells you hear are not just angels getting their wings.

More likely, it is the sound of millions of ringing cash registers.

Call it the "commercialization of Christmas" phenomenon. In a time of a booming economy, December is no longer a season of pure yuletide cheer.

After all, there's too many bargain sales for that.

The proliferation of this attitude of consumerism is unfortunate. As our society becomes more and more obsessed with finding "the perfect gift," and shelling out the money to buy it, we are losing sight of what the holiday season is really about.

As our national economy has strengthened, our society has shown a propensity to gloss over the needs of Americans who are not shar-

ing in the profits of the economic boom.

Similarly, during the fast-paced Christmas shopping season, we often trample the Salvation Army bell ringer so that we can get to the sale rack before other shoppers.

What we need to keep in mind is that this is a season of giving, not merely a season of parking meters and bargain sales.

Our focus should be based on meeting the needs of those less fortunate in society, instead of getting caught up with filling the stockings of those already well off. Only then will we really be in the true holiday spirit.

In the meantime, it seems that the world just isn't ready to put aside their material goods in favor of altruism and philanthropy.

In a modern Christmas Carol, Ebenezer Scrooge pacifies Tiny Tim by giving him a Pokemon game and a Tickle-Me-Elmo.

"God bless us, every one," Tim mutters.

Unfortunately, during the holiday season everyone seems to bless the bottom dollar instead.

### Time to increase safety

*With concerns spreading regarding the safety on campus, the holiday break is time for change.*

As the Fall semester ends, a few notable breaches of safety on the Willamette campus have left students with a bitter taste in their mouths.

Students have been subjected to car break-ins, bicycle theft, gang activity and other trespassing, and numerous other examples of criminal activity.

Granted, much of this has to do with Willamette's location. Our campus is convenient because of its proximity to the downtown Salem area.

However, higher crime rates seem to be the price of our convenient location. Campus Safety often does not have time to look into long-term solutions to these problems. With the never-ending security needs of students, officers already have enough to deal with on a daily basis.

However, the break-in at

Pi Beta Phi sorority over Thanksgiving weekend has caused Willamette students to demand change.

The tragedy is that many students no longer feel safe on the Willamette campus.

Perhaps the holiday break will provide an opportunity to change this.


Once students leave, Campus Safety may have some much needed time to re-evaluate safety at Willamette. For approximately a month, Campus Safety will have fewer daily occurrences that they need to respond to.

So, we suggest that Campus Safety and other campus officials use the holiday break to come up with strategies on how we can make the Willamette community safer.

After all, crime does not have to be part of the Willamette experience.

THAT'S RIGHT!

IT'S CHRISTMAS!



BOX

CHRISTMAS IN A BOX

**INCLUDES:**

- CHRISTMAS TREE with PORCELAIN ANGEL FIGURINES HAND CRAFTED IN EUROPE SOMEWHERE.
- AUTHENTIC 1999 SOUVENIR SPECIAL EDITION CHRISTMAS PEPOKE COLA BOTTLES. ALL 30.
- DANCING SANTA TO THE TUNES OF SILENT NIGHT AND WHAT CHILD IS THIS.
- FIBERGLASS MOLDED NATIVITY SCENE THAT LIGHTS UP AND HAS TEN VARIOUS SOUND EFFECTS.
- DANCING BABY JESUS SCREENSAVER. Y2K SAFE.
- BEAUTIFULLY CRAFTED CHRISTMAS EDITION POKEMAN SET OF ORNAMENTS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE. OPTIONAL.

HOW MUCH? ONLY YOUR IMMORTAL SOUL!

\*ALSO AVAILABLE IN HAWAIIAN + KWANZA. \*BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED

BY SUN RUIZ / COLLEGIAN

## Protesting against the WTO

Nov. 30, 1999 is a day I'll never forget.

I went up to Seattle with Willamette Students for Peace and Justice to participate in the anti-World Trade Organization protests.

We joined people from all over the world (at least 50,000), forming a broad coalition against the WTO.

I don't have space to list our many objections to WTO policies. Check out my politics page on the WU server ([www.willamette.edu/~rbirthert/politics](http://www.willamette.edu/~rbirthert/politics)) for links to arguments on both sides of this issue.

My experiences in Seattle confirmed what I knew all along: those in power are hell-bent on crushing any challengers to the status quo.

They have many tools at their disposal, not the least of which is the state. The police, wearing full riot gear, launched canister after canister of tear gas at us while we gathered in the abandoned streets.

I never once heard them ask us to disperse.

While the police pummeled non-violent protesters with rubber bullets, they did little to control the small group of hooligans who were engaging in property destruction.

The New York Times (Dec. 2) quotes the manager of a Planet Hollywood as saying, "It seems like the police were everywhere except where the real looting was going on."

As my eyes grew watery from the gas, there was one thing I could see more clearly than ever: the brute force that forms the foundation of



FEATURED COLUMN

Russell Bither-Terry

power and privilege.

The protesters were challenging the status quo and had to be crushed by any means necessary.

I understood for whom it is that the police, as an insti-

"Because 50 out of 50,000 protesters broke windows and spray painted walls, the entire event suddenly became a 'violent protest'...of course police actions, such as clubbing people...does not constitute 'violence' even though it harms people."

tution, really work.

Another tool that worked to oppose the anti-WTO movement was the major media. The quality of reporting ranged from mediocre to very poor.

Most accounts seriously distorted what went on by focusing on the unfortunate property destruction that took place.

Because 50 out of 50,000 protesters broke windows and spray painted walls, the entire event suddenly became a "violent protest."

The term "violence" suggests harm to other people, not inanimate objects. Of course police actions, such as clubbing people and spraying pepper spray directly into the eyes of non-violent protesters (ask Matisse), does not constitute "violence" even though it harms people.

Accounts were much less likely to mention that many activists worked to prevent the vandalism (standing in front of Nike Town to protect the windows, for instance) and organized a massive clean-up Wednesday morning. Those newspapers that did mention this generally did so only in passing.

None of this came as a surprise. I'd read much about corporate capitalists' use of the state and media to maintain their dominance over the rest of us.

But now that I've experienced it for myself, it is something I know in my heart as well as my head.

*Russell Bither-Terry is a sophomore philosophy major from Whitefish, Mont.*

### 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](mailto: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](mailto:collegian@willamette.edu)

The Collegian's mailing address is 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

The Collegian is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center at Willamette University.

### STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Mona Luqman ([mluqman@willamette.edu](mailto:mluqman@willamette.edu))  
 COPY EDITOR: Jennifer Harding ([jharding@willamette.edu](mailto:jharding@willamette.edu))  
 MANAGING EDITOR: Dan Rivas ([drivas@willamette.edu](mailto:drivas@willamette.edu))  
 COPY EDITOR: Dani Mathey ([dmathey@willamette.edu](mailto:dmathey@willamette.edu))  
 AD MANAGER: Ellsa Winger ([ewinger@willamette.edu](mailto:ewinger@willamette.edu))  
 COPY EDITOR: Daveleen DeMars ([ddemars@willamette.edu](mailto:ddemars@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.

# The Weekly WULLabaloo Symposium

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

**This week's question: Does the WTO benefit the world?**

## YES



Sam Henderson

**Y**ou have to look at the World Trade Organization for what it is, rather than what it is being scapegoated for.

Commerce is not waning. Rather, it is expanding every day all over the world.

True, many economies are stagnant, but many more are not. Most notably, the potential for growth in the e-commerce sector is immeasurable.

The inevitability of global trading markets has made it necessary to create some sort of representative body whose concern is to function as an organizational forum for all countries. The WTO provides such a forum and allows trade to occur along rules ratified by consensus.

In what I have read about the WTO, there seems to be three emphases around which most points of discourse revolve.

These points of discourse are the lowering of global trade tariffs, the constant monitoring and arbitration of trade policy, and policy disputes and aid to less developed countries (LDCs).

Though the latter of the three seems to be lagging in its implementation, it remains nonetheless a step in the right direction.

The WTO should not, and does not, concern itself with making sure China observes human rights in Tibet. Nor should the organization bear the onus of establishing standards of labor around the world.

These things are the responsibility of individual countries.

Instead, the WTO desires markets that are open to foreign products at low tariffs. The idea is that the access that China and other LDCs gain to global markets, especially regarding information technology, will foster a generation of people who open up to the world around them.

After all, in our interconnected world, the scions of the cold war generation can not afford to work in discord.

The WTO, for all it lacks, is at least an attempt by the international community to establish a legal body in

**"Instead of shutting out countries for policies that we find unfair to the environment or ethnic groups, we should support their entry into a level playing field, and try to improve situations through cooperation, not coercion."**

which members may be represented equally.

One thing people failed to notice in Seattle is that for the first time W T O

meetings held in attendance many ambassadors, heads of state, members of parliaments and congresses as well as other elected leaders.

This is in contrast to previous meetings when only members of trade and economic ministries would come.

This means that for the first time the voice of the people is potentially talking and discussing world issues in the halls of the WTO.

Instead of shutting out countries for policies that we find unfair to the environment or ethnic groups, we should support their entry into a level playing field, and try to improve situations through cooperation, not coercion.

*Sam Henderson is a senior German and film studies double major from Atlanta, Ga.*

## WTO



**Willamette students sound off on the track record of the World Trade Organization.**



## NO



Dan Rivas

**A**ccording to the official World Trade Organization website, the organization's goal is to "improve the welfare of the peoples of the member countries."

Such a lofty goal might sound admirable, but do not be fooled. The WTO does not advocate the well-being of people around the world.

That is why watchdog groups, labor organizations and environmental organizations (strange bedfellows indeed) gathered in Seattle recently to protest the WTO conference.

Though each had its own agenda, they shared a common goal: to stop the WTO from formulating a plan to create a free-trade system for the entire world.

Like old patriarchs, drooling over a Thanksgiving turkey, many developed countries at the convention, wanted something for nothing — a juicy turkey leg, and no dishes to clean.

Such is the nature of the WTO.

The WTO wants to open up free trade around the world, not so that people can enjoy higher quality products; or to provide more jobs to the countless starving masses around the world; or even to raise the standard of living.

Instead, the goal of the WTO is to expand the base of consumers for industrial nations — to peddle more goods overseas with greater ease.

But the WTO does not want the world to believe this. On their website ([www.wto.org](http://www.wto.org)) they state, "The result [of the WTO] is a more prosperous, peaceful, and accountable economic world. By lowering trade barriers, the WTO's system also breaks down other barriers between peoples and nations."

According to the WTO, they are the path to utopia. It's an idyllic vision, and a myopic one. Especially when one considers the current effects of a globalizing economy.

In Uruguay, local, small scale subsistence farmers are rapidly disappearing and are being replaced by large-scale

farming operations, because on the international market less developed countries face low commodity prices for their exports.

The Uruguay Round Agreement on Agriculture assumes that food will be bought on the international

**"The WTO is an organization that puts the economic advancement of rich corporates in the industrial world ahead of the well-being of the rest.... the Seattle convention did nothing to change that history."**

market, thus infringing on a country's right to subsistence farming.

This agreement is based on the notion that the world's countries should be democratic capitalists. In effect, we make decisions for them, and they follow them or risk the consequences.

The WTO perpetuates and operates on such agreements.

Additionally, the WTO also views profit margins as more important than clean air.

When Venezuela challenged a U.S. Clean Air Act regulation that required refineries to produce cleaner gas, a WTO panel ruled against the U.S. law. This led to the EPA changing its clean air rules to make exceptions for foreign refineries.

It is clear the WTO is an organization that puts the economic advancement of rich corporates in the industrial world ahead of the well-being of the rest.

They have proven this in the past, and their agenda for the Seattle convention did nothing to change that history.

As they say, "the rich just get richer," meanwhile, the rest are left to pick up the pieces.

*Dan Rivas is a junior anthropology major from Mount Vernon, Wash.*



FROM THE EDITOR

Dustin Buehler

## Registering the herd

They lifted the cattle gates at 8:00 a.m.

It took me a little while to realize that I was not on a cattle ranch in the midwest. And then I wondered why in the world I was up at that hour on a Saturday morning.

Yeah, I'm talking about registration.

Willamette is the oldest university in the West. You can certainly tell by observing our registration system — a relic of the "welcome to Waller Hall, our new building on campus" days.

As campuses all over the country convert to internet and phone registration systems, there are a few good reasons why university officials should look into altering our class registration system.

First, registration would be a much calmer experience. Suddenly, students might be well rested when they make important class decisions, instead of vaguely remembering registration later in the

**"If registration was done on the internet or over the phone, every student...could even make the call or get on the internet from their advisor's office."**

day like it was a bad nightmare.

If registration was done on the internet or over the phone, every student would have a set registration time. During their time slot, students could even make the call or get on the internet from their advisor's office, allowing them to seek advise when necessary.

Second, online registration would save time and resources.

If we used the internet or phones, we could stop cutting down one of the Star Trees every time Willamette goes through the registration process.

And the poor registration staff would not have to run around like mad during the herd branding, err, I mean registration process.

Converting our registration process to a different system would not be easy. It would likely take a lot of money, planning and patience.

However, Willamette is about to enter the next millennium. At the very least, I'd say it's time our registration system entered the 20th century.

*Dustin Buehler is a senior politics and history double major from Boring, Ore.*



Johnny Depp plays Ichabod Crane in the new Tim Burton thriller *Sleepy Hollow*.

## Tobin's Take: Sometimes 'Sleepy,' never 'Hollow'

Movie: *Sleepy Hollow*

Starring: Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci

Directed by: Tim Burton

Verdict: ★ ★ ★ 1/2

By TOBIN ADDINGTON  
STAFF WRITER

Tim Burton (*Batman*, *Edward Scissorhands*) creates entire worlds. They are worlds in which every element of the film, from performance nuances to production design, fit and contribute to the overall vision.

This attention to detail makes his environments close enough to our own to be recognizable, yet far away enough to make them very disturbing. Always dark, and always a bit creepy, they are always funny!

**For me Depp, cowering in his bed, having come face to face with the horseman, made the whole thing worth while.**

The world of *Sleepy Hollow* is no exception.

Here Burton, with the help of *Seven* scribe Andrew Kevin Walker and *Shakespeare in Love* co-writer Tom Stoppard, delves into the Washington Irving tale of the headless horseman and he's come up with something very unique. Ichabod Crane is no longer a schoolteacher, but a scientific constable from New York City sent to Sleepy Hollow to solve several mysterious decapitations.

The only problem is Ichabod's total lack of courage. This movie's hero runs away, uses women and children as human shields, and gets a little woozy at the sight of blood. This, as you might imagine,

makes for some very entertaining situations.

The town and surrounding woods drip (sometimes literally) with gleefully evil gothic charm.

The performances are equally dark and mysterious, with the exception of Johnny Depp's (*Ed Wood*, *Donnie Brasco*) 12-year-old school-girl hero.

He squirms his way through the film, finding laughs in the most macabre places. And there are certainly a number of those in this gory piece. The film falters, however, in both pace and vision as it tries to build the romance between Ichabod and Christina Ricci's character.

These places will be easy to spot, as half the audience will get up to buy some popcorn. Had Burton cut these exhausting, conversation-heavy bits down to three meaningful glances, *Sleepy Hollow* would have been 20 minutes shorter

and an hour faster.

As it is, by the time the final confrontation comes along, the pace has been broken so many times that most of the audience is more concerned about Christmas shopping than whether or not Depp and Ricci survive.

At its best, *Sleepy Hollow* delivers equal parts laughter and chills.

Unfortunately, the unnecessary romance gets in the way--or perhaps you could think of it as a series of conveniently placed bathroom breaks.

For me Depp, cowering in his bed, having come face to face with the horseman, made the whole thing worthwhile. That, and getting to wander through a new world by Tim Burton.

## The 'Early Days' are the best days

By JAMES BANKS  
STAFF WRITER

It's fitting in a society dominated by Britney Spears and *The Backstreet Boys* that *Led Zeppelin* release a new album. Now that rock and roll has been diverted so far from its original intent, the founders of hard rock can reclaim their throne.

The track listing is arranged in chronological order, so the development and maturity of the band can be examined. Every note of fury on the tracks from "Led Zeppelin I" provide a road map for the genre that *Led Zeppelin* would develop.

Melding Jimmy Page's blues licks with thundering drums from John Bonham, the intricate bass lines of John Paul Jones, and the banshee wails of lead singer Robert Plant, *Led Zeppelin* redefined rock music.

The magnum opus of "Led Zeppelin I" was the stoner anthem, "Dazed and Confused." A descending bass line that rattles your body when played at maximum volume makes you learn what "heavy metal" feels like. The track provided ample room for the band to break away from its blues roots and experiment with intricate colors and textures normally barren on the primitive blues songs.

"Whole Lotta Love," from "Led Zeppelin II," would again provide the band with experimentation.

Page's Theramin solo on "Whole Lotta Love" would



Led Zeppelin's new album "End of Days: The Best of Led Zeppelin Volume One" reminds us of what rock and roll really sounds like.

provide atmospheric wails and cries that even the electric guitar could not produce.

*Led Zeppelin* may have never reached the song writing status that Bob Dylan or Woody Guthrie reached, but the music spoke for itself. Dealing with the basic male teenager issues of women, love, sex, drugs, and, oh yes, more sex, *Led Zeppelin* found the primitive triggers and repeatedly pulled them.

Accolades have become redundant for *Led Zeppelin*. *Led Zeppelin's* music is so strong that the entire 24-page booklet includes no liner notes, just pictures of the band.

For all the *Wayne's World* glory that the masterpiece "Stairway to Heaven" receives, it is the *Led Zeppelin's* development of romantic melody and more mature lyrics that make this album a must have. Five tracks appear from the bands' untitled fourth

album.

The twin pillars of classic rock, "Black Dog" and "Rock and Roll" are featured on this album. But the presence of "The Battle of Evermore" and "When the Levee Breaks" remind the listener that "Led Zeppelin III" was not just an experimental acoustic album. The hard licks of the band carry over to acoustic tracks, maintaining their musical integrity, regardless of whether the amplifiers are turned to a Spinal Tap-esque volume of 11.

Previous best of *Led Zeppelin* albums have been bloated with out takes and unreleased material, sprawling up to ten discs. But "Early Days" provides fans with the absolute finest Led Zeppelin tracks from their first four albums, all on one amazing single CD.

*Led Zeppelin* can be summarized from the simple statement of the Simpson's character, Otto the bus driver. "Zeppelin rules!"

## A place for more than beer

By LIBBY EMERY  
STAFF WRITER

Magoo's, 275 South Commercial Street, is a favorite hangout of many Willamette students. Open weekdays from 11 AM until 12 AM and from 11 AM until 1 or 2 AM on the weekends (depending upon the number of people still in the bar), Magoo's offers a variety of beer and has an abundance of mixed, call and well drinks.

Drink prices at the tavern are very reasonable. Non-happy hour prices begin at \$2.25 for a pint of beer and just a few dollars for shots, well, call, and mixed drinks.

The prices are very reasonable, even for the many poor Willamette students who frequent the bar. For those who prefer to arrive at Magoo's earlier in the

evening, Happy Hour runs from 4-5:30 PM nightly.

In addition to specials on drinks, a different appetizer is on special every night. Magoo's also offers a pool table, a shuffleboard, a wide variety of video poker games, and all the popcorn you could want. Senior Kevin Rohrig said, "Shuffleboard is the greatest game of all time. You can play for hours on end and never get bored."

The décor of Magoo's is inviting and interesting. No where else I've seen so easily mixes big screen TV's (from which customers watch sporting events), paintings reminiscent of the Renaissance, video poker, and Oly beer signs.

Senior Jordan Zavislak says he likes Magoo's because of "...its ambiance. Magoo's is kind of like a

Salem version of Cheers."

Nora Mork agrees. As I've observed, there is always a loud chorus of "Nora!" as she enters. Magoo's provides customers with a very comfortable and homey environment in which to hangout.

Senior Lisa Walcott put it best when she said, "Magoo's is undoubtedly my favorite thing about Salem."

Personally, one of my favorite parts about Magoo's is the clothing sold above the bar. I am a proud owner of a Magoo's T-shirt. For only \$10, you can be as well.

Two reminders before you run out to Magoo's Tavern; 1. Bring ID. 2. Bring the Magoo's coupon that appears weekly in the Collegian.

# Play shows Kerouac, student talent

By JOHNNY VONG  
A&E EDITOR

A picture is worth a thousand words, but a thousand words create a million pictures.

The words, images and life of Jack Kerouac are being transformed and performed in *Ti Jean Blues* a play by JoAnne Akalaitis.

*Ti Jean Blues* is a collage of poems, writings, and the life story of Kerouac, depicting the struggling writer and concluding with his death.

The play is being performed in the black box of Kresge Theatre.

A completely student run production, *Ti Jean Blues* is directed by senior Ryan Pappe and aided by senior Allison Keill, the stage manager.

The students do everything from the production processes to the janitorial duties.

Pappe said, "Everyone contributed to the play. We all put our ideas into it. I didn't direct by myself."

The cast consists of sophomore Mike Lowery, junior Ben Maixner, sophomore Steve Quanrud, freshman Gwenie Seemel, and senior Holly Simpson.

The production of *Ti Jean Blues* was Pappe's idea. He will use the production process and the experience gained from this play towards his senior thesis.

Pappe is not a stranger to the Willamette theatre scene. He played Valentine in *Arcadia*, and Quince in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The play is unique because



JOHNNY VONG

Mike Lowery (from left), Steve Quanrud, Ben Maixner, Gwenie Seemel, and Holly Simpson (center) star in *Ti Jean Blues*.

there are no defined characters for the cast members.

As Simpson said, "In one scene I play Kerouac's girlfriend and in another I play Kerouac."

The cast has been practicing for over two months. The

time commitment might appear to be overburdensome, especially with finals. But Lowery said, "Rehearsal does put strain on school, but the play has made the semester fun."

The play is a good oppor-

tunity for those who like Kerouac, or don't like him, to experience a different type of theatre. Seemel said, "I don't like Kerouac, but the play will be fun for everybody."

*Ti Jean Blues* will be playing this weekend with a preview on Thursday. A suggested donation of 25 cents will be asked, but not required.

*Ti Jean Blues*

When- Dec. 10, 11

at 8 p.m., 12 at 2

p.m., and Preview

Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

Where- Arena

Theatre at Kresge.

How- 25 cents

## Salem's best burgers

By SAM HENDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Back off vegetarians, this one is for the carnivorous. It would seem hardly appropriate to take a culinary inventory of Salem without giving mention to the best place in town to get a hamburger.

Although I would not deign to join the doleful denizens of Salem, who through their bi-weekly congregations at "Cheeseburger Sunday" are doing little other than gorging on animal waste products, I cannot resist my regular Jones for a phat burger. Welcome to Burger Basket on Hwy 22, by the Texaco.

Ah yes, a place who still recognizes those of us who not only want chili and bacon on a half-pound cheeseburger, but also like to kick it up a couple of notches with a fried egg, is out there and is ready to give you beefy bliss.

No matter how you like your burger, they can do it. Homemade curly fries and



SAM HENDERSON

Burger Basket has the feel of a small town burger restaurant.

thick, thick shakes are, of course part of the menu.

No, this is not a '50s theme joint where the McCarthy burger or a Patty Duke melt will cost \$7.50. Although the place is replete with old Coke machines and jukeboxes, these are more representative of the owner's penchant for the idea of a mythic space where a hamburger is more than Mickey-D's, and less than Fudruckers. It is, in fact, just a burger, not an icon. That is what makes the Basket

so good; they are serious about food, and about being that quintessential place for the best in town. Their clients agree, so don't get frustrated if they all happen to show up when you do.

Everything is cooked to order and burgers are made in quarter, third, and half-pound sizes.

A basket rarely will exceed \$5, including fries, and unless you have a chilidad craving, I suggest going strictly the burger route.

## Ti Jean Blues

adapted from the works of Jack Kerouac  
by JoAnne Akalaitis  
directed by Ryan Pappe



December 10th & 11th at 8 pm, 12th at 2 pm

Preview, Dec. 9th at 8 pm

In the arena theatre of

the Willamette University Playhouse

For more information: call 370-6222

## The Wire is hiring DJs for Spring Semester!

To apply, simply follow these steps:

- 1) Print out the application found on The Wires web site: <http://www.willamette.edu/org/radio/>. Be as generous and accurate as you can with your schedule. You are more likely to be offered a spot with a more open schedule. Give hours that are open from morning hours to 1AM for each day of the week.
- 2) Produce a tape that is 1 minute max. Include in your tape: An introduction/ opening to your show, a weather report and then introduce a song. Be as creative as you want, but make it a good representation of what we should expect from your show.
- 3) Campus Mail your application and tape to:  
The Wire - ASWU Radio  
Attn: Programming Director

\*If you are applying as a pair, please send in your applications together.



Join the team!  
**APPLICATIONS  
DUE:  
JANUARY 18,  
2000**

Next Week: *Finals!!!*

Coffee drinking, all-nighters, parties in the computer lab, and then it's all over. Hello, 2000!

## Isaiah Usher, 11, takes German

*Isaiah Usher, linguist scholar and all-around nice guy, made friends and enjoyed his German class this semester.*

By CARMEN PETERS  
STAFF WRITER

Eleven year old Isaiah Usher is a youth with a talent for languages. He is currently auditing Elementary German from Professor Christine Gentzkow, who he says is "really nice."

"He is an excellent student. It's a delight having him," said Gentzkow.

Usher said, "They [students] are nice to me; the two people that sit next to me are my friends." Usher is currently home-schooled and is at the equivalent of sixth grade.

Why is Usher so good at languages? He reasons, "languages are easier as a kid because your mind is more capable of memorization."

Gentzkow agrees, saying that other kids like Usher should learn languages. "He's much more playful with language. It's the perfect age for starting a foreign language."

When asked if he would like to go to Willamette when he is of college age, he said, "I don't know, it is a long time in the future." Usher, like most kids his age, and college students for that matter, doesn't know what he wants to be

when he grows up. His current interests are "math and languages."

His father, Professor Mark Usher, thinks "German is a good, challenging language [to] come away with a knowledge of language in general."

Yet, Prof. Usher is modest about his son. "He's a hard worker."

Isaiah Usher is studying Latin at home from his dad and has plans for the near future.

"Next on my list of priorities is to learn Greek," says Usher.

Outside of school activities Usher is involved in a variety of recreation activities. He plays team soccer and basketball, and when it comes to sports he says, "I like everything but weird sports and winter sports." He designates squash and other little known activities as weird sports. His talent is not exclusive to academics and sports. Usher also



Isaiah and his dad, classics professor Mark Usher, goof around between classes.

CARMEN PETERS

plays the violin.

There is not a television in the house, so he and his two brothers find many other ways to entertain themselves. Books seem to be the favored alternative.

Usher is an avid reader; he says, "I started reading Plato's Republic because I had nothing better to do, and I am already on book two!" Much of his class time is also centered around reading. He reads latin from text books, but exclaims, "I can't dive into Cicero or anything like that!"

Isaiah Usher is off to a great start; his enthusiasm and kindness should be an example to us all.

## Talking to a box

*Students got shots at stardom last week when KDPX left its video camera-in-a-box in the UC.*

By CANNON-MARIE GREEN  
STAFF WRITER

Dec. 1 through 3, KDPX and Jammin' 95 brought the Fox Box to Willamette's University Center.

The Fox Box is an idea that was created by City TV, based in Toronto. The original box is called "Speaker's Corner."

KDPX is an affiliate of Meredith Corporation, out of Des Moines. Meredith has affiliates nationally, including Phoenix, Nashville, Las Vegas, and Kansas City that also use the idea of "Speaker's Corner" to reach their audiences.

The concept reached Meredith when "Speaker's Corner" was spotted at a Trade show.

Soon, the rights to the idea, design, and box itself were purchased by Meredith and adapted for their affiliates.

"The Fox Box really is a chance for any person to be able to speak their mind," says Bobby Castaneda, Editor of the Fox Box.

"So many times when people get on TV it is at an event and people don't have a chance to articulate their thoughts. The Fox Box is the

opportunity for people to think about what they want to say, and how, over and over." Castaneda describes the concept behind the Fox Box as "democracy in television," which ten years ago was considered an oxymoron.

When seeking a location for a Fox Box, the staff at KDPX searches for a place with staff, diversity, and an articulate pool of individuals.

Two locations exist in Portland: at the Rose Gardens and at Northwest Music Millennium.

"Willamette was a no-brainer for a place with good opinions and intelligent thoughts," says Castaneda. "We did get some really good stuff: skits, a choir."

Students took full advantage of the opportunity. "It is a good way to get Willamette's students heard," says senior Suzanne Robbel.

Alisha Pyle, a sophomore, used the Fox Box with friend, Mary Lumsden, also a sophomore. "It was fun," Pyle relates. "I wanted to be on TV," she adds with a grin.

Clips from WU will air the week of December 6-11 during the day and at the end of the 10 o'clock news.

"Salem is a part of our viewing market, we have to respect that. The Fox Box is not for us, it's for you- use it!" exclaims Castaneda.

## Ken Kirby: river guide through philosophical waters

*This new and temporary addition to the philosophy department has a loyal following of students and plenty of wisdom to impart to them.*

By JESSIE BOWEN  
STAFF WRITER

Last summer, Willamette hired Ken Kirby as a temporary philosophy instructor so that another professor could have a partial sabbatical.

He taught one class only, Philosophical Problems, but the students who took it from him had a memorable experience. "This semester, I have learned, more by physical example than abstract instruction, that one need be neither creative nor a genius to understand and participate in philosophy; philosophy is for everyone," said junior Ian Hale.

Kirby will not return next semester, but he hopes to teach again at WU in the future.

He feels privileged to have taught here. Not only does he think Willamette has an excellent philosophy department, but he noticed that the quality of students is higher than those in the public universities where he has also

taught. In general, he believes that the students' ability to write is also better, and they come more prepared for class discussion.

His students, in turn, appreciated his teaching ability. "Professor Kirby is a really intelligent guy, and he has a lot to offer. It was fun to learn about the different philosophers and the history of mankind," said freshman Jeff Stewart.

As a graduate student, Kirby taught at the University of Oregon, and he has also taught at Oregon State University and the University of Alaska.

Kirby's goal is to become a full-time philosophy or humanities teacher at the college level. Right now, his main goal is finishing his graduate thesis, which he has been working on for six years. In it, he discusses Nietzsche's use of myth in his philosophy.

Even if he wanted to, Kirby could not stay away from philosophy. "In a funny way you don't choose philosophy; philosophy chooses you," he said.

As freshman Travis Larsen noted, "I'm impressed with how well Professor Kirby can bring philosophy to a practical use, because sometimes philosophy can be too abstract."

Kirby very much enjoys discussing philosophy with people, and feels strongly that everyone does philosophy in their lives. One drawback is that "there's a sense in which [he] knows too much."

If he starts talking to people about philosophy and they know that he is getting his Ph.D. in the subject, they feel less inclined to say what they really think. They are afraid he will "jump down their throat."

"I really want to just talk to people and figure out what they know, but because I have a tradition with philosophy, it's hard to make other people feel comfortable talking about philosophy around me," Kirby said.

He sees himself as a river guide; he has been through the rapids already, so he can share pointers with the neophytes so they can avoid pitfalls and mistakes.

For teaching, Kirby believes in the Socratic method, without the sarcasm. He feels that "People have wisdom in themselves. It's just a matter of putting them in a situation where it can come out."

He does not feel comfortable calling on people in class randomly because he believes that the best discussion is one where people feel

free to speak or not to speak.

The ideal class, in Kirby's opinion, would be one where he comes in, asks one question, and does not have to say anything else for the whole period.

People have too much invested in being right, he feels. Yet, most issues in philosophy have no right or wrong answer.

Ideally people would feel confident to "shout out their Bingo." By this he means that everyone has valuable opinions and should be more willing to share their insights.

Kirby does not want his students to blindly believe that what he says is correct, because most of his comments are only his opinion on the topic discussed.

"I think people are too afraid to talk about what they really think," Kirby said. People should feel more comfortable with disagreeing and not being right all of the time.



JESSIE BOWEN

As a graduate student, Kirby taught at U of O, OSU, and the University of Alaska. This semester Kirby taught Philosophical Problems to Willamette students.

Kirby believes that philosophy is not a body of truth that needs to be translated; it is just a method of talking and sorting through ideas. He feels that the unexamined life is not worth living, and people can gain a lot by "questioning the authority of their own opinion and prejudices."

Kirby feels lucky for the teaching experience he has had. At this stage in his career he needs to teach as many classes as he can. He would "rather be poor and teaching than poor and not teaching." Overall his feeling is that he is lucky; after all, he is pursuing his dream.

# Remembering a century of Christmases

*With a history as rich as Willamette's, it's no wonder that there are many stories from holiday seasons of the past.*

By **BELINDA STILLION**  
STAFF WRITER

If Dickens' Ghost of Christmas Past could carry Willamette students back through a century of Christmases, any final-hardened Scrooge would succumb to the warm spirit of the holidays. For, in the last 100 years, Willamette's Christmases have offered all the ridiculous, glittery joy and the annual nostalgia encompassed in the holiday season.

Within the last ten years, Christmas has come to mean annual events like Lessons and Carols, clothing and canned food drives, and the lighting of the star trees.

Christmas of 1990, however, presented more than the usual events. Students wrote letters and lit candles for the

troops sent abroad for the brewing conflict in the middle east.

War has similarly marked different eras of Willamette's Christmas history. December of 1991 marked the 50th year since the bombing of Pearl Harbor greatly affected Willamette's football team. Sent to Hawaii to play, the young men ended up war heroes.

The 1942 Wallulah said, "Scarcely eight hours after the close of Willamette U-Hawaiian grid battle, the Japanese launched their never-to-be-forgotten attack on Pearl Harbor."

During their lengthy sail home on the ship *President Coolidge*, Willamette's football team aided those injured in the bombing.

After the team spent Christmas Day under the Golden Gate Bridge, over 1,000 members of the Willamette community greet-



Willamette students used to get bundled up to go on horse-drawn carriage rides like this in the early days of the century.

ed them upon their arrival home.

The first World War also provided a cause to pull the student body together. In 1918, the government mandated that students sign up for "Christmas Week," requiring volunteerism in Red Cross War Drives for Belgian Relief.

Three years later, the liberating wavelengths of the 1920s made for what the *Collegian* called "the most brilliant event of the year."

Christmas in 1921 meant the young women of Lausanne would "throw open her doors" to gentlemen who were "greeted with cheer, yule-tide fire glowing on the fir-bunked holiday-decked hearth."

Christmas continued to give the sexes a permit to mingle into the forties. In 1944, an advertisement for a campus-wide "St. Nick Fun Fest" said, "Santa will

provide goofy gifts for the good boys and girls of the campus."

The 1960s and '70s embraced a much less celebratory holiday spirit. Christmas of 1968 brought a sentiment for "world peace," and "peace on earth," as painted on dorm windows.

Although Christmas of 1974 would be celebrated at an Annual Christmas Party, students who wrote the *Collegian* were concerned

with how the country's economy affected the poor during the holidays. One student said, "if we collect food and give it away, then perhaps we'll all go home feeling full, having made one person feel only half-empty."

100 years ago, in December of 1899, Bearcats looked to the century ahead with confident aspirations.

Helen Wagner, a student at the time, said, "Should we not make this Christmas time a time of renewing our energies, to start out the new century with a new lease on life?"

In response to this perspective on the new century ahead, current senior, Karli Krenwinkel says that she definitely agrees with Wagner.

"I think this time of year, people need to think about things that are truly important and be less out for themselves and more sensitive to the feelings and needs of others," she said.

So Willamette enters its second century, promising a Christmas filled with more merry memories.

## Light those star trees!

*Now becoming an annual tradition, the star tree lighting united the Salem and Willamette communities.*

By **CARMEN PETERS**  
STAFF WRITER

For the third year in a row, the star tree lighting ceremony brought the community closer to Willamette University.

As day faded to evening, hundreds of Willamette students and affiliates, as well as members of the Salem community, joined together in front of the capital building on State Street.

The voices of Willamette singers carolling filled the December air with holiday spirit.

People munched on muffins and cookies donated by Croissant and Company,

and warmed themselves with Bistro coffee and hot chocolate, as they waited in anticipation for the star tree lighting.

As the moment drew closer, a drawing was held in which two kids from the community were chosen to pull the lever to illuminate the star trees.

They smiled from the top steps of the capital, perhaps contemplating their upcoming duty, or deciding what to do with the saving's bonds they had just won.

When the time came, the countdown began, 5-4-3-2-1, and cheers broke out as the darkness was filled with twinkling light.



CARMEN PETERS AND MOE DESROCHERS  
The bright lights on the star trees illuminate the Salem side of Waller. The trees are a gift for Willamette students and the citizens of Salem alike.

## Adam Sandler's Hanukkah song

*As our present to you, we decided to re-print Mr. Sandler's masterpiece.*

Put on your yalmulka, here comes Hanukkah,

It's so much fun-akkah to celebrate Hanukkah,

Hanukkah is the Festival of Lights,

Instead of one day of presents, we have eight crazy nights.

When you feel like the only kid in town without a Xmas tree,

Here's a list of people who are Jewish, just like you and me:

David Lee Roth lights the menorah,

So do James Caan, Kirk

Douglas, and the late Dinah Shore-ah,

Guess who eats together at the Karnickey Deli,

Bowzer from Sha-na-na, and Arthur Fonzerelli.

Paul Newman's half Jewish: Goldie Hawn's half too,

Put them together--what a fine lookin' Jew!

You don't need Deck the Halls or Jingle Bell Rock

Cause you can spin the dreidl with Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock--both Jewish!

The owner of the Seattle Supersonic-ahs celebrates Hanukkah.

O.J. Simpson--not a Jew!

But guess who is...Hall of Famer--Rod Carew-- (he converted!)

We got Ann Landers and her sister Dear Abby,

Harrison Fords a quarter Jewish-- not too shabby!

Some people think that Ebenezer Scrooge is,

Well, he's not, but guess who is: All three stooges.

Tom Cruise isn't, but I heard his agent is.

Tell your friend Veronica, its time you celebrate Hanukkah

I hope I get a harmonica, on this lovely, lovely Hanukkah.

So drink your gin-and-tonic-ah, and smoke your marajuanic-ah,

If you really, really wanna-kah, Have a happy, happy, happy, happy Hanukkah.

-Courtesy of www.asandler.com

## Questions of the Week:

*Where will you be New Year's Eve and what are your New Year's resolutions?*

By **JENNIFER WIEGMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

① "I am going to Spain and I resolve to have as much fun as possible."  
-Freshman Tracey Gramenz

① "I am going to Yosemite and I am going to get as drunk as possible and play with bears."  
-Sophomore Anna Hagel

① "I am going to be at a rave, and my New Year's resolution is to not remember New Year's."  
-Freshman Megan Carpenter

① "I will be out in the woods and my resolution is to be a little happier when I wake up."  
-Freshman Michael Bogar

① "I will be in Vancouver B.C. at a party with all of my friends, and I resolve to run 48.5 in the 400."  
-Freshman Jonathan Cooper

① "I will be in Roseberg, Ore. at a party with friends, and I resolve to be more active in the community."  
-Junior Vince Pontier

① "I will be in California and I don't really have a New Year's resolution."  
-Sophomore Katy Benson

① "I will be where there is alcohol, and I resolve to quit drinking."  
-Freshman Matt Otten

① "I will be north of the border where drinking is legal, and I resolve to return my roommate's stolen Goudy cups."  
-Freshman Matt Rykels

① "I will be at home with my friends in Bolivia and I am going to be the same."  
-Second year graduate student Pablo Ugarte

① "I'm hoping to go to Vegas with my boyfriend to see Tina Turner perform, and my resolution is to write funnier letters and more often."  
-Senior Irish Kimbell

① "I think I could possibly go to New York and my New Year's resolution is to be as successful as I can throughout the 21st century."  
-Senior Dan Walker

## Scappoose trio have a hand in Bearcats' good fortune

By DILLON SHEA  
SPORTS EDITOR

A trio of Scappoose High School graduates has helped get the women's basketball team off to a good start this season.

Starting shooting guard Kelly Sorenson, a junior, starting point guard Stevi Spaulding, also a junior, and reserve freshman post Kasey Sorenson, Kelly's younger sister are all playing for the Bearcats this year.

Kelly and Spaulding have been playing basketball together since third grade.

The two were temporarily separated when Spaulding decided to attend Southern Oregon University.

In elementary school, Sorenson says, "We always used to be put on different teams. . . We would hack each other to death."

In seventh grade, Kelly and Spaulding were finally allowed to play with, instead of against, each other and the two never looked back.

The two played along side each other all the way through high school, where the two helped lead their high school team, Scappoose, to the Oregon state quarterfinals.

"I love playing with her again. She is basically the only point guard I have ever played with," said Kelly.

Kelly says that she has benefited from playing with Spaulding again.

"She has a feeling for where I am, she can always find me."

But, Kelly added that she is, "not so good at finding



DILLON SHEA

Stevi Spaulding and Kasey and Kelly Sorenson are all products of Scappoose High School.

Stevi."

Kelly also said she likes Spaulding's style of play.

**"It is just so natural between the two of them (Kelly and Spaulding). It is like an instinct. Stevi just seems to know when Kelly is going to get her the ball."**

PAULA PETRIE  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

"Stevi likes to run and she looks up the floor on the fast break, which suits me."

Spaulding agreed that she has a feeling for where

Sorenson will be on the court.

"I can read her pretty well. I just always have a feeling for where she will be." Spaulding also said she was happy to be playing with Sorenson again.

"It has been pretty cool...and it is just fun to play with somebody you grew up with," she said.

Kasey Sorenson said it is still a little weird to be playing with her sister.

"Just little things are weird. I will pass the ball to her and it just seems odd to be to be playing with her."

Kelly said, "I am still getting used to what she [Kasey] can do because she has improved so much since the last time I played with her in high school."

After five games, Kelly is currently leading the team with 16.2 points per game.

She also has 11 assists and is leading the team with 19 steals.

Spaulding is averaging 6.6 points per game and leads the team with 26 assists, an average of just over 5 per game.

Head basketball coach Paula Petrie said the addition of Spaulding has helped to minimize the effects of the graduation of former point guard Kaylyn Charriere.

"It is a credit to all of them that the chemistry is so good," said Petrie.

Petrie echoed Kelly and Spaulding's thoughts about the teammates court awareness.

"It is just so natural between the two of them. It is like an instinct. Stevi just seems to know when Kelly is going to get her the ball."

"Stevi is a strong point guard that can dive to the basket and score," said Petrie.

"Also, if you leave her open, she will knock down the three."

Petrie said she is trying to get Kelly to shoot more often. Petrie also said she would like to see Kelly cut down on her fouls.

"She has very quick hands, that can be an asset on defense, but it also gets her in foul trouble."

"She has had to sit down a couple of time, each time it happens, she promises me she won't let it happen again," said Petrie.

"But she is in a position, on defense, where she is apt to pick up fouls."

Petrie also said that Kasey is, "a very good shooter. Right now, she is learning about some of the things it takes to play at the college level. She is a very nice addition to our team."

Kasey said the two sisters don't play one on one, but, "We do play horse. I beat her [Kelly] for the first time ever last summer."

Petrie said practice got a little more entertaining once Kelly finished up the volleyball season and began working out with the team.

"It was fun once Kelly showed up. It makes it even more fun that they play different positions."

Petrie added, "Both (Kelly and Kasey) are very competitive players."

## Men's team opens conference season with two victories

By COURTNEY GREGOIRE  
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette men's basketball team opened up league play this last weekend in front of their home crowd at Sparks Center. Last Friday, Willamette played host to Whitworth College. Throughout the first half, a strong Willamette offense proved too much for Whitworth. The half came to a close with Willamette leading 35 to 22.

Coach Gordie James said, "With under two minutes to go in the first half, we had a 33 to 14 lead. Unfortunately, it was breakdowns in these few minutes that allowed Whitworth to close the gap."

Willamette failed to have as strong a showing the second half, but managed to hold onto their lead. Senior Jason Downey had a double-double in the first game of the season. He led the team with 15 points to go with 10 rebounds. Junior Nick

Lubisch added 11 points and senior Shawn Gahr chipped in with 10 points for the Bearcats.

Despite their second half offensive slump, Willamette continued to demonstrate heart and hustle on the court. Freshman BJ Dobrkovski was a perfect example. He grabbed five rebounds and scored seven points.

Coach Gordie James remarked, "We played exceptionally well in the first half on both ends of the floor. During the second half we had some mental breakdowns that allowed Whitworth to reenter the game. However, basketball is a game of swings and our men maintained the poise necessary for the win."

Willamette took on Whitman College on Saturday. An evenly matched first half came to a close with Whitman leading by one; the score was 33-32. After halftime, a more

energized Willamette team took to the court. Putting on the strong offensive pressure, the Bearcats took a decisive lead and closed the game with a score of 74 to 60. Lubisch led the Bearcats in scoring with 20 points. Downey added another 18. Junior Kip loane had a great game, almost picking up a triple-double. loane had 11 points, 9 assists, and 9 rebounds. Junior Matt Zosel also had a good game, grabbing 10 rebounds to go with 9 points.

Downey was pleased with the Bearcats' play on Saturday. "We played more consistently on Saturday than Friday and the score reflects that."

James said, "Our persistent perimeter defense and solid interior defense is doing very well. The combination of our intensity on defense and patience on offense are leading us to success."

## Swimming Schedule

Head Coach: Al Stephenson (3rd year)

### JANUARY

15	Linfield*, Hawyard (S)	McMinnville	TBA
21	Whitman* (S)	Walla Walla, Wash	4:00
22	Whitworth*, Seattle (L)	Spokane, Wash	11:00
29	Pacific Lutheran* (L)	Salem	1:00

### FEBRUARY

6	Lewis & Clark* (L)	Salem	1:00
17-19	NWC Championships	McMinnville	all day

### MARCH

9-11	NCAA Division III Women's Championships	TBA	TBA
16-18	NCAA Division III Men's Championships	TBA	TBA

(S) is short format

(L) is long format

## Attention Ski and Snowboarding Enthusiasts

Ski for free at Mt. Bachelor on Friday when you bring canned food.



# Bearcats beat Concordia, 89-63 with a strong second half showing

*Bearcat defense allows Concordia to score only five points in the second half.*

By CANNON-MARIE GREEN  
STAFF WRITER

Women's basketball is undefeated. Projected to be young and unsure of their abilities on the court, the Bearcats turned up their noses at comments that they might not be able to defeat Evergreen State, Western Baptist, Cal State-Hayward, Menlo College, and Concordia to name a few.

Dec. 1, Willamette defeated Concordia 89-63 in front of a crowd of 125 people in Sparks Gym. "I don't think they

(Concordia) liked losing to us by 26 points," said junior Monica Scott. "This Tuesday Concordia is going to be looking for some pay-back," she adds.

Kelly Sorenson, a junior, led the team with 22 points, making five of six shots from behind the 3-point

**"Our success on the offensive end was a result of tremendous defensive pressure."**

PAULA PETRIE  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

stripe.

Junior Heather Ludwig chipped in with 18 points and junior Tyan Sanderson added 13 more for the Bearcats.

Sanderson led the team with 8 rebounds.

During the first half of the game, the team seemed to struggle. Each time the Bearcats scored, Concordia responded with a basket of their own. The first half ended 33-28 Willamette.

The second half began with what head coach Paula Petrie described as a "second half surge," saying Willamette created a deficit that Concordia would not overcome.

"We had a late start and did not really get things together until the second half," says senior Jamie Davis.

Scott added "It's like the chemistry just took over during the second half."

While Willamette only scored 23 points in the second half, the team kept Concordia far behind, allowing their opposition to

score only five more points. "We came out very aggressive, so in essence our success on the offensive end was a result of tremendous defensive pressure," said Petrie.

"From my perspective," begins Petrie, "it was good to see us get a killer instinct, get a lead and then maintain it."

According to Scott the killer instinct is only going to become more intense. "Every game we get a little bit closer to our potential, and you can see the improvement."

The Bearcats play at home December 10 and 22 against Western Baptist at 7 pm and Redlands at 1 pm.

Over the holiday break, the team will face off against Lewis and Clark, Pacific, George Fox, Pacific Lutheran, and Linfield.

# Swim team travels to Univ. of Wash.

By SHANNAH FIELDS  
STAFF WRITER

To improve as an athlete, one must compete against people who are better than they are. Over the past weekend, three swimmers from Willamette went to Washington to the University of Washington Husky Invitational.

"The competition at the meet was pretty fast. Most of the schools that competed were Division 1 and 2 schools," said freshman Sarah Morish.

Morish swam in three different events including the 100-Butterfly (1:05.12), 100-Breaststroke (1:12.78), and the 200-Breaststroke (2:37.99).

All of her times were season bests as she keeps working towards a national qualifying time.

Morish said, "In the next couple of months I would like to keep dropping time and getting closer to the national cuts in my events."

Also competing at the meet and improving on their times were senior A.J. Cahn and freshman Brady Childs.

Cahn swam the 100-Backstroke (57.67) and the 200-Backstroke (2:07.93).

Childs was a workhorse for the team, competing in five events, including the 100-Free (49.96), 500-Free (4:46.5), 200-IM (2:00.85), 400-IM (4:15.55), and the 100-Butterfly (54.16).

The rest of the swim team will not participate in a meet until January, when they go up against Linfield College and Cal-State Hayward.

## Women's Basketball Schedule

DECEMBER			
10	Western Baptist	Salem	7:00
22	Redlands	Salem	1:00
JANUARY			
5	Lewis-Clark State	Salem	7:00
7	Pacific*	Forest Grove	6:00
8	George Fox*	Salem	6:00
14	Lewis & Clark*	Portland	6:00
15	Pacific Lutheran*	Tacoma, Wash	6:00
21	Linfield*	Salem	6:00
22	Puget Sound	Salem	6:00
28	Whitman*	Walla Walla, Wash	6:00
29	Whitworth	Spokane, Wash	6:00
FEBRUARY			
4	Pacific Lutheran*	Salem	6:00
5	Lewis & Clark*	Salem	6:00
11	George Fox*	Newberg*	6:00
12	Pacific*	Salem	5:00
18	Puget Sound*	Tacoma, Wash	6:00
19	Linfield*	McMinville	6:00
25	Whitworth*	Salem	6:00
26	Whitman*	Salem	6:00

\* Connotes Northwest Conference Game

## Sullivan selected to coach at World Championships in 2001

### PRESS RELEASE

Head track & field and cross country coach, Kelly Sullivan, has been named to the USA track & field coaching staff for the 2001 IAAF World Outdoor Championships in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Sullivan will be on the mens coaching staff headed by Orin Richburg of the University of Washington. Also assisting Richburg are Ron Alice from USC, Ken Bantum of St. John's, and Ken Brauman of Sanford High School in Florida.

The coaching staff was selected by the USATF's International Competition Committee last week during the annual USATF conference in Los Angeles.

The selection, made Thursday, "came as a surprise, but it's quite an

honor," said Sullivan. "I had various people coming up to congratulate during the day. It's not something I ever strived for in my career, but I understand the importance of it."

**"This is not only an honor for me, but for all of the athletes I have coached..."**

KELLY SULLIVAN  
HEAD CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK COACH

Sullivan said, "I first realized the significance of this appointment," when Mel Rosen, the 1992 USA Men's Olympic track coach extended his congratulations.

"This is not only an honor for me, but for all of the athletes I have coached at Clackamas Community College, Auburn, and

Willamette. Without them, I would never have had this opportunity," said Sullivan.

"I just hope that my high school and college coaches can take lot of pride in this."

Sullivan served as an assistant coach under Rosen at Auburn University from '84-'92. Sullivan also served as Auburn's head cross country coach for part of his time there.

Sullivan returned to Willamette, his alma mater, in 1997, as head cross country and assistant track & field coach. He took over as head track & field coach in 1998 and last spring coached two NCAA Division III national champions: Beth Fitzgerald in the 800 meter and Jimmy Watts in the decathlon.

Sullivan grew up in Nehalem, Ore and graduated from Neah-Kah-Nie High school in 1975.

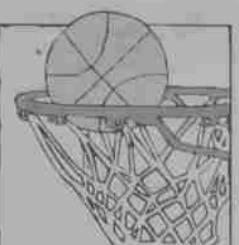
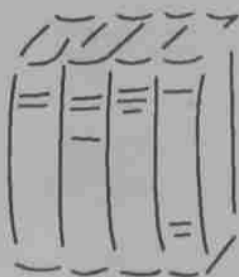
## Attention All Athletes--

### And anyone else who wants to give a little!

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee in conjunction with the Library is collecting CHILDREN'S BOOKS to donate to the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center. All athletes are encouraged to collect books or donations and bring them to the Cage in Sparks, or give them to your team representative by 1:00 on Saturday, December 11.

Anyone is invited to join in on the Library book drive and bring their donations to the Hatfield Center.

Give the gift of reading this holiday season!



What are  
you doing  
for the next  
two years?

Learn about  
4,000 overseas jobs  
with the Peace Corps  
on December 28, 1999

[www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov)  
1-800-424-8580

Meringue

CLOTHING BOUTIQUE



-- SIZES 4-14 -- GIFTS --  
-- DESIGNER CLOTHING --

365-7725

Locally owned by  
Nicole & Regan Carpenter

Upstairs at the Liberty Plaza  
285 Liberty St. NE Suite 230

**SPRING  
BREAK 2000**

VIA **TWA**  
99% ON TIME  
IN 1999

Best Prices • Best Parties  
Best Airlines-Saturday Flights

**CANCUN** from \$399

**JAMAICA** from \$469

**MAZATLAN** from \$399

**ACAPULCO** from \$449

**S. PADRE** from \$409

SAVE \$\$ Ask about  
our internet special!

[www.studentexpress.com](http://www.studentexpress.com)

Call Today! **1-800-SURF'S UP**

**PIZZA & PASTA**

Serving Salem Chicago Style  
Pizza for 25 years, since 1974.  
Visit or call us, we deliver from 5 PM

*Geppetto's*

378-1271 Restaurant & Bar  
616 Lancaster Dr. NE

LSAT GMAT GRE MCAT CPA TOEFL

**Get a higher score.  
Then change  
the world.**

Setting your sights high? Before making your mark, you'll  
need to ace your tests. No one can prepare you better  
than Kaplan. With 60 years of proven success getting  
students into the schools of their choice, we're the #1  
name in test prep. Classes are filling up fast, so call today.

**CALL 1-800  
KAP-TEST**

**KAPLAN**  
[www.kaplan.com](http://www.kaplan.com)

World Leader in Test Prep

McMenamins

Thompson House

Handcrafted Ales, Wholesome Food, Daily Specials,  
A Neighborhood Pub Atmosphere.

A Place For Family And Friends.

3575 Liberty Rd. S. Salem Or. 97302

1-(503)-363-7286

Open Mon-Sat 11 Am. To 1 Am. Sun Noon To Midnight.

**THOMPSON BREWERY  
&  
PUBLIC HOUSE**

The  
**BOOK  
BIN**



**Used Books  
bought  
&  
sold**

**Open 7 Days a Week**

450 Court St. NE  
Salem, Or 97301  
(503) 361-1235

**REYNOLDS  
OPTICAL CO**

OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS EST. 1910

VERY COOL EYEWEAR

330 COURT STREET, SALEM

365-0943



CLASSIFIED ADS

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!**

Students earn \$375 /575 weekly processing/ assembling medical ID cards from home. Experience unnecessary...we train you Call Medicaid 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

**Student Work**

Part Time flex sched around Classes. Scholarships avail Perm and Temp. Sales and Service. Paid weekly. No Exp Nec. \$11.35 per appt. Will Train. Conditions apply. Call 10-4 Westside Office 641-1995 Eastside Office 723-7797

**SLIM DOWN FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**

Lose 30 pounds quick and keep it off!! All natural, doctor recommended.  
CALL: Suzanne @ 1-800-326-5714, or visit our web site: <http://home.att.net/~diet/>



*Your Place*

Imported Folkart Fashion Accessories & Gifts Natural Fibers

M-F 10:30 - 5:30  
Sat 11:00 - 5:00

395 High St., SE  
Salem, Or 97301  
(503) 399 - 7459

中国饭店  
**CHINA BEST RESTAURANT**  
Mandarin / Szechuan / Hunan Cuisine  
"We have the best Szechwan Beef and Hot & Sour soup in town. We also have a lot of vegetarian and low fat diet."  
364 Center St. NE  
Salem, OR 97301  
(503) 581-1668  
M-Fri. 11-9 p.m.  
Sat. 4-9 p.m.  
Bring this coupon in for a 15% discount  
*Gift Certificate Available  
Special request no sugar, no msg and no oils!*



**THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.**

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.

Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit.

The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.

And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.

1-800-USA-ARMY WWW.GOARMY.COM

**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®**  
[www.goarmy.com](http://www.goarmy.com)

**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 Assitance  
Medical



Life: what a precious gift

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

**At these prices, it's too bad we don't sell cars.**

Maybe one day we will sell cars, food and everything else you need. But right now, it's great deals on textbooks every day. You can save up to 40%, and you'll get your books in 1 to 3 days. Not that you would, but don't sweat using a credit card. VarsityBooks.com is 100% guaranteed secure. Try saying that about a new SUV.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS.

VarsityBooks.com

# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: NOV. 28 - DEC. 4

### Assist Outside Agency

*Nov. 29, 12:50 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium)* - An employee reported a group of juveniles had climbed the fence and were in the stadium.

An officer responded and contacted the group.

Salem Police was contacted to transport the group, who were all removed from University property.

### Burglary

*Nov. 28, 1:00 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi)* - The House was entered by cutting a padlock on a basement window grate.

The burglars stole a substantial amount of property from the House.

*Nov. 28, 8:17 p.m. (Matthews Basement)* - A student called to report that his bicycle had been stolen over the holiday break.

It had been locked up with a heavy-duty cable.

*Nov. 29, 2:40 a.m. (Phi Delta Theta)* - A student called to report that four bicycles had been stolen from a room in the House.

The bikes had all been locked together.

*Dec. 1, 12:40 a.m. (Phi*

*Delta Theta)* - A student called to report that a set of speakers and some stereo equipment had been stolen from the House living room over the holiday break.

*Dec. 1, 3:58 p.m. (Phi Delta Theta)* - A student reported having a bicycle stolen over the holiday break.

The bike had been locked up in the study room of the House.

*Dec. 1, 9:35 p.m. (Doney Hall)* - A student reported his bicycle had been stolen from the basement of the building.

The bike had been locked with both a u-lock and a cable with an extra lock.

### Criminal Mischief

*Nov. 28, 8:38 p.m. (Sigma Chi)* - A student reported that a room window had been broken, but nothing was stolen from the room.

*Dec. 2, 2:10 p.m. (Shepard Hall)* - A student reported receiving a disturbing phone call from a male student who thought she had some property of his.

He told her he was coming to her room to get it, even though she maintained she did not have it.

The student left her room

because she did not want to be there when he arrived.

When she returned to her room, she found her bulletin board and all her pictures had been ripped off the wall.

*Dec. 3, 11:33 p.m. (Quad)* - While on patrol, an officer noticed tire marks in the grass near the corner of Doney.

*Dec. 4, 1:25 a.m. (Throughout Campus)* - While on patrol, an officer discovered gang graffiti on several of the buildings around campus.

They all appeared to have been marked by the same person, and they all contained the same type of message.

### Criminal Trespass

*Dec. 3, 3:43 a.m. (Smith Auditorium)* - While on patrol an officer discovered an individual who did not appear to be a student. The officer contacted the person.

The officer assessed that he did not have any business to conduct with the University. The man was asked to leave campus.

*Dec. 3, 8:35 p.m. (Smullin Hall)* - An officer contacted an individual who did not appear to be a student.

The suspect claimed to be cutting through campus on his way to the hospital.

The officer advised the suspect to continue on his way, but asked him to refrain from crossing the University in the future.

### Domestic Disturbance

*Nov. 29, 4:49 p.m. (Shepard Parking Lot)* - Campus Safety received several calls to respond to a disturbance in the lot.

When the officer arrived, he observed a female standing next to a vehicle with another female and a male inside.

They were all shouting. The vehicle with the couple in it was leaving as the officer arrived.

The officer then called in her father and an employee of Residence Life to assist the distraught woman.

### Policy Violations

*Dec. 1, 1:20 a.m. (Doney Hall)* - Campus Safety received a complaint from a resident regarding a room in the building.

An officer investigated the call.

He found violations ranging from having a large dog in the room, to minors in pos-

session of alcohol.

### Suspicious Activity

*Dec. 3, 11:51 p.m. (WISH)* - Two students reported seeing someone looking in the kitchen window at them.

When they approached the window the individual fled.

*Dec. 4, 2:00 a.m. (Matthews Lot)* - While on patrol, an officer contacted two non-students attempting to hide behind cars in the lot.

The officer learned that the two had been drinking with a friend on campus and they had just come outside to make a phone call.

### Theft

*Dec. 1, 9:15 a.m. (Lee House)* - An employee reported having several signs stolen from outside an office.

*Dec. 2, 11:55 a.m. (Smullin Hall)* - An employee reported that a TIUA student had a book bag containing several texts and other valuable items stolen.

*Dec. 2, 3:15 p.m. (Law School)* - A student called to report that a small amount of cash and a checkbook had been removed from a room in the building.

## Finals Schedule Fall 1999

Class meets 3 or 4 days a week from :

- 8:00-9:00 am or 8:00-8:50 am
- 9:10-10:10 am or 9:10-10:00 am
- 10:20-11:20 am or 10:20-11:10 am
- 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
- 12:30-1:30 pm or 12:30-1:20 pm
- 1:40-2:40 pm or 1:40-2:30 pm
- 2:50-3:50 pm or 2:50-3:40 pm

Class meets Tues. & Thurs. from :

- 9:40-11:10 am
- 11:30 am-1:00 pm
- 1:40-3:10 pm
- 3:20-4:50 pm

Evening class on :

- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday

Your Final Exam is:

- Tuesday, Dec. 14, from 8-11 am
- Saturday, Dec. 18, from 8-11 am
- Friday, Dec. 17, from 8-11 am
- Monday, Dec. 13, from 8-11 am
- Tuesday, Dec. 14, from 2-5 pm
- Thursday, Dec. 16, from 2-5 pm
- Saturday, Dec. 18, from 2-5 pm

Your Final Exam is:

- Monday, Dec. 13, from 2-5 pm
- Friday, Dec. 17, from 2-5 pm
- Thursday, Dec. 16, from 8-11 am
- Saturday, Dec. 18, from 7-10 pm

Your Final Exam is:

- Monday, Dec. 13, from 7-10 pm
- Tuesday, Dec. 14, from 7-10 pm
- Friday, Dec. 17, from 7-10 pm
- Thursday, Dec. 16, from 7-10 pm

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration planned for January with docudrama

Willamette has big plans to honor the man responsible for civil rights in America. On January 21, 2000, at 7:30 pm, the campus will hold its 18th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration.

This year, instead of having a number of small events, WU and the Multicultural Law Student Association will sponsor a presentation from Dr. Clayborne Carson, the director of the King Papers Project at Stanford. He, with other community members, will act in a docudrama called "Passages of Martin Luther King." In it,

King, Jr. holds conversations with various figures from his era, including President John F. Kennedy and Malcolm X.

The docudrama includes the characters of King, Jr. played by Oregon State Penitentiary Director Frank Thompson, Coretta King played by Portland attorney Okianeer Christian Dark, Stokely Carmichael played by President M. Lee Pelton, and Malcolm X played by law student Matt Fitzgerald. The part of President Kennedy has not yet been filled. The docudrama also includes a gospel choir and the character of Dr. Carson.

### Scholarship nomination deadlines and Saeculum Vocat approach

The campus deadline for the Fulbright, Mitchell, Rhodes and British Marshall Scholarships is Mar. 17.

These scholarships are only for those students who will be graduating in 2001.

The requirements for each campus nominations are:

Information about all these scholarships can be obtained on their websites: [www.MitchellScholar.org](http://www.MitchellScholar.org), [www.rhodesscholar.org](http://www.rhodesscholar.org), [www.acu.ac.uk/marshall/marshall.htm](http://www.acu.ac.uk/marshall/marshall.htm) and [www.iiie.org](http://www.iiie.org) for the Fulbright.

Saeculum Vocat, "The

World is Calling," is a junior workshop that assists students in developing ideas about what they would like to do after graduation from Willamette University.

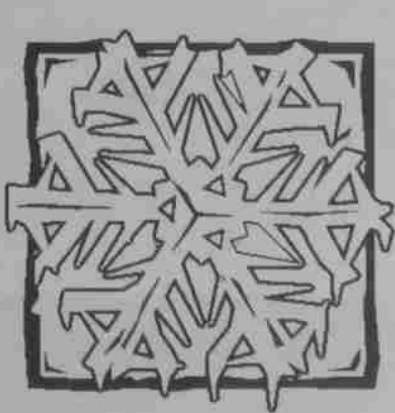
It takes place Feb. 5 from 10:30 to 2:30.

The cost is \$5.

Students are actively involved in program planning and the production of a useful book.

Registration will be after break.

For more information about these scholarships and Saeculum Vocat, contact Cherie Lensen of Academic Grants and Awards.



**The Collegian Editorial Staff wishes its readers a Happy Winter Break.**

**Enjoy your vacation from Willamette.**

**We know we will!**