

## VICTORIAN DEATH

Bush House features historic mourning rituals ♦A&E, 3



## HARD CORE

Intramural soccer is competitive and more ♦SPORTS, 11



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

# Collegian

VOLUME CXIII ISSUE VIII

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

OCTOBER 17, 2002

## War resolution sparks debate in Willamette community

By DIOR PARKE  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the Statesman Journal's report that anti-war activism on campus "lacks zeal," the brewing conflict over Iraq elicited responses from a cross-section of the Willamette community. Anticipating the Willamette Students for Peace and Justice protest today, students and staff are developing opinions on both sides of the issue. Several students stated their opinions on the matter, and most were skeptical of the situation.

"I'm just afraid of giving Bush power to blow things up," sophomore Schmidt said.

"We're reacting prematurely and the threats are scary," freshman Sienna Houtte said. "It's always good to be proactive instead of reactive."

Matthews' Hall housekeeper Marilyn Hendren considers the decision made by the House and Senate "horrible." She said, "The situation is confusing. My husband was in the army during Vietnam... but he's indecisive about the matter too."

On the other hand, there are also students and staff who believe that the passing of the war powers resolution was a positive event.

"I think Bush is doing a pretty good job at using his powers," freshman James Furlo said while standing in line at Goudy. "It would have been a mistake not to pass the resolution."

Security Specialist Jess Brown, who works in the Campus Safety office, was involved in Desert Storm in 1991. Brown said that he "strongly believes in going and

straightening the mess we left the first time."

Senior Campus Safety Officer Steve Tuthill is a Vietnam veteran and "very anti-war, but seeing the potential of Saddam, I think Bush made his case. I hope this is solved diplomatically, but it's clear that Saddam isn't going to cooperate."

Students for Peace and Justice co-director senior Devon Ward-Thommes was surprised by the result of the Senate and House's votes. "I was disappointed, but I can say that I

was happy with Oregon's senators. I know Ron Wyden was going to vote for the resolution, but in the end he didn't, and I think that had something to do with all the calls and letters that we've been sending."

Sophomore Jack Austin is on the Peace and Justice email list; he said that the representatives and senators have "Weak spines, I tell you. Weak spines."

"The U.S. shouldn't be going against the U.N. either," Ward-Thommes said. "This should be solved diplomatically."

When sophomore Preston Queja was approached with the question about his reaction to the events, he simply replied with "Romans 13." He said, "Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities, for there is no

authority except that which God has established. The authorities that exist have been established by God." "We shouldn't criticize, but pray that God doesn't let them do something stupid," Queja said.

"All I know," freshman Amy Wetmore said as she sat reading Thucydides' "On Justice, Power, and Human Nature," "is it's not a good thing."

**"I think Bush is doing a pretty good job of using his powers."**

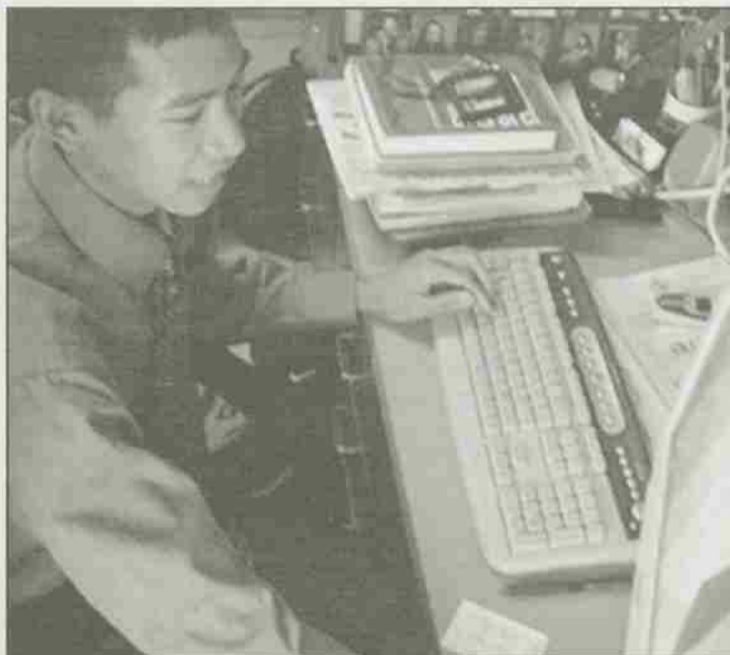
JAMES FURLO  
FRESHMAN

**"I am just afraid of giving Bush power to blow things up."**

ERIK SCHMIDT  
SOPHOMORE

## Student runs for office

By JENNY ANDREWS  
MANAGING EDITOR



ERIC LAM

Sophomore Patrick Sieng is running for Keizer City Council. If elected, he may face a dispute with the city over his residency.

Sophomore Patrick Sieng and the city of Keizer are both 20 years old this year.

This is why Sieng has caught the attention of the town of over 30,000—he's running for its city council.

If elected Nov. 5 to the only contested seat on the council, Sieng would be its youngest member ever.

"Keizer and I went through puberty together," Sieng said Tuesday night at a candidate's forum in Keizer City Hall. "But we are not teenagers any more."

Born and raised in Keizer, Sieng said he hopes to bring a voice to represent the growing number of young families in the city.

See SIENG, Page 2

## Vision grants to help students help community

ASWU has \$1,000 to give to students with plans to help Willamette.

By AMY RATHKE  
STAFF WRITER

ASWU Vision Grants are a tool for "any student that wants to implement any idea on campus," according to senior Adam Holbrook, the ASWU president.

The process is simple: If a student feels that something is lacking on the Willamette campus they can apply for the grant, and if the committee approves it, they get funding to carry out their project.

Ideas have already been proposed that range from placing more recycling bins around campus to constructing a student mural or garden.

The key requirement for student proposals is that they "aim to improve the Willamette community," Holbrook said.

"Also, since it's our first year and we have a limited budget, we'll be looking for projects that get the most

bang for our buck."

One of the proposal guidelines states that "preference will be given to applications focused on leadership and awareness" in addition to community improvement. Sustainability is also key.

If a project is proposed that requires maintenance or upkeep, this must be included in the budget.

Holbrook said, "Basically, (the Vision Grant application) is one of the easiest applications a student will ever fill out, but they are responsible for drawing up a budget" that outlines all costs involved with the project.

Equally important to the grant is the committee that reviews the propositions. The Vision Grant Web Site responds to the common complaint of "not knowing who to contact for support when they have an idea."

Holbrook points out that "the committee is there to be a resource for students who want to make changes."

The Vision Grant committee will be in charge of reviewing propositions and deciding which ones will get

funding, as well as providing support for students when they have questions.

The committee is made up primarily of students, with Holbrook acting as chair, and one faculty member who has yet to be named.

The ASWU executive chose members for the committee based on their diverse backgrounds and interests.

The budget for this year is \$1,000, and the committee will fund as many projects as it deems feasible.

The structure of the program includes two rounds of applications, one in the fall and one in the spring.

### WANT TO APPLY?

This fall's deadline is Friday, Nov. 1, at 5 p.m.

Any questions about ASWU Vision Grants can be e-mailed to [wu-vision@willamette.edu](mailto:wu-vision@willamette.edu).

The entire outline of the program can be found at <http://www.willamette.edu/org/aswu/vision.htm>.

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

# Pelton taps political veteran as chief aide

*Kristin Grainger, who works for the Oregon Attorney General, will work closely with the President in shaping Willamette policies as his Senior Executive Assistant.*

By SARAH KASSEL  
STAFF WRITER

Effective Nov. 11, Kristen Grainger, newly appointed Senior Executive Assistant to the president, will begin working at Willamette University.

She is replacing Gary Cordova, who left Willamette in late May for the position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Chaminade University in Honolulu.

Grainger, on a leave of absence from the Oregon Department of Justice, is finishing her time as the Communications Director for the Kulongoski campaign, and brings with her a diverse career background.

For six years, Grainger worked as Executive Assistant to Oregon Attorney General Hardy Meyers, serving as chief of staff, policy leader, primary spokesperson and political advisor.

Grainger has also owned a Salem lobbying and public relations firm and worked as a public information officer for the Oregon School Boards' Association and the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival.

This is Grainger's first time in an administrative educational role.

"The whole universe of college life is new to me,"

she said. "The role is not that different, but the faces and issues are new and very exciting. Education is a completely new, impressive world, a challenge and a step up."

Grainger, in her role as the Senior Executive Assistant will, according to the Willamette University job description, "work closely with the president in developing University policy initiatives."

Additionally, she will be a liaison with the state government, oversee community projects, assist in presidential speech preparation, presentations and public announcements, represent the president in events on and off campus, oversee the office of institutional research, and assist in the development of institutional visibility and trustee relationships.

As communication skills are a critical part of the position, it was her background and presentation that distinguished Grainger

from the other three candidates chosen by President M. Lee Pelton, according to Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkins.

Those candidates then met with members of administrative council and some of the CLA faculty.

"Communication skills are key [in the position of Senior Executive Assistant], both internal and external," Hawkins said.

"I think Kristen Grainger will be a major asset. She's a very quick study, and she has superb communication skills and the ability to learn the academic structure."

Hawkinson is also confident in Grainger's ability to adapt to an academic setting, and feels that her lack of collegiate background is an asset.

"People who already know universities may not know what Willamette is like," he said.

Vice President for Communications Janis Nichols, with whom Grainger will work closely said, "We are all looking forward to working with Kristen."

"Her experience, her intensity, her energy and enthusiasm combine to make her the best person for this job. I think she's terrific."

Grainger is excited to work with Pelton, naming him the "number one reason for accepting the job."

Being a Salem resident, she is aware of Willamette's identity changes before and after his appointment.

"When I first came to Salem in 1989 and was looking at homes, I asked the realtor if I could see some near the university."

"She replied 'What University? Oh, Chemeketa is a couple miles away.' Lee's energy, relative youth and industry has changed Willamette for the nation and the community."

She has no immediate plans upon her arrival to Willamette beyond "getting acquainted with university life and her duties and moving on from there."

Grainger resides in Salem with her husband and eight-year-old daughter.

**"The whole universe of college life is new to me... The role is not that different, but the faces and issues are new and very exciting."**

**KRISTIN GRAINGER**  
NEW SENIOR EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

## Keeping Count



JENNY ANDREWS

Sophomores Kate Harrie (left) and Megan Zellner count gummy bears in the UC Tuesday for the Willamette Events Board. The board's Random Fun Committee will hold a contest to guess the count at a "random" time soon. The winner will get the candy.

## Sieng runs for Keizer council

Continued from Page 1

"Because of my age and life experience, I can bring a unique perspective to the community," he said during the forum.

Sieng's campaign has not been without controversy.

The city recently brought into question Sieng's Keizer residency, a requirement to hold a position on the council.

Sieng lives on the second floor of Doney, as per the university's two-year on-campus residency requirement.

Yet he claims residency in Keizer, where he lives in a home with a friend.

"It's pretty much been the main cloud over the campaign," Sieng said of the residency dispute. Still, the issue wasn't brought up at the forum. Sieng said this was because the city council decided to wait for the vote to make judgment on whether Sieng qualified for the position.

If elected, this could mean he would be booted from office if the city decided he wasn't eligible.

But Sieng was thankful that the councilors could look past the issue.

"I'm glad now that we can sit down and deal with

the important issues that face Keizer," he said.

Sieng's opponent, 55-year-old James Taylor, said the discrepancy in age and experience hasn't overshadowed the political issues.

"When I was 19, Patrick is light years ahead of where I was," Taylor said.

Taylor said he imagined Sieng would have success in Keizer politics in the future.

"I don't think he'll win this race," Taylor said, "but if Patrick stays around here, I think he's the kind of individual who won't let go of his passions."

Bill Quinn, a Keizer resident since 1964, said Patrick has received much support from the city.

"He's raised an awful lot of money ... so he's got a lot of support," Quinn said.

Sieng pointed out that he started his campaign in August 2001, which gave him more time to raise money. He's raised \$4,000 and his opponent about \$700, he said.

If elected, Sieng - a politics/economics double major - said his social time "will suffer" a bit.

"I see this as a supplement to my education at Willamette," he said.

### CORRECTIONS

March 7, Page 10:

There were four races at the Cross Country Invitational.

The top cross-country photo was taken by Melissa Williams.

The runner on the right in the top photo is Aaron Hollingshead.

*The Collegian strives for accuracy in its stories and photos and apologizes for these errors.*

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## Montag C-Store October Specials

**October 7-12:** 1 free flavor shot with every coffee purchase, 8-10 am, 8 pm-midnight!

**October 13-19:** Coffee & cookie combo (large cookie & large coffee \$1.25), 8 pm-midnight!

**October 20-26:** 2 for 1 mochas and lattes! 8-10 am, 8 pm-midnight!

**October 27-31:** Jelly Belly sale! 15% off jelly beans Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 25% off on Thursday, Halloween Day!



## A prim, proper passing on

Salem residents have the opportunity to find out what it was like to lose a loved-one 200 years ago.

By AUDRA PETRIE  
STAFF WRITER

During the month of October, the historic Bush House is featuring a "Victorian Celebration of Death" display. The public is welcome to view a typical Victorian funeral and learn about late-19th century funeral customs.

Also on display throughout Bush House are mourning

clothes that people in the late 1800s would have worn after a death. The range of mourning clothes exhibited includes dresses, men's suits, hats, gloves, umbrellas, fans, and jewelry. All of the clothing and accessories are authentic for the time period.

Women of the late-19th century customarily wore mourning dresses for years after the funeral of a loved one, whereas men traditionally only wore black armbands on their upper arm after the funeral. Such distinctions in mourning practices differed not only between men and women,

but also depending on one's relationship to the deceased. If a woman's husband died, she would mourn him for at least two and a half years. A man, however, would mourn his deceased wife for about three months.

A chart in an upstairs room of Bush House details other possible relationships to the deceased and the appropriate mourning times associated with each relationship.

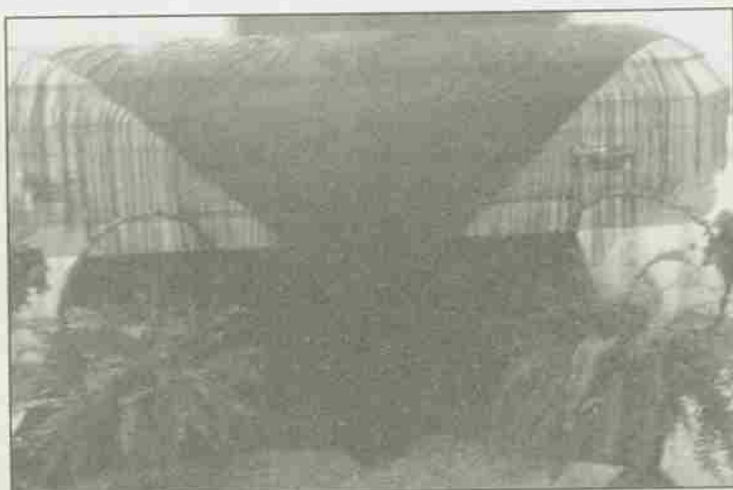
The funeral display also includes a mourning quilt, shown upstairs. Mourning quilts were traditionally made to commemorate a recently deceased person, or could be given as a gift to a family member of the dead. The colors on the quilt would distinguish the one being mourned, his or her relationship to the recipient, if he or she were a child or adult, and so on.

Visitors to the Victorian Celebration of Death exhibit can also read a list of late 1800s funeral customs, which include:

"If a dead person's eyes are left open, he will find a companion to take with him.

"Cover mirrors in a house where there is a corpse. The person who sees himself may be death's next victim.

"Do not attend a funeral if



VICTORIA SAVEY

An ornate coffin is just one of the exhibits at Bush House this month.

you are pregnant.

"Pull the shades at a funeral. If the sun shines on the face of a mourner, he will be the next to die."

The city of Salem has owned and maintained Bush House since 1953, and the Salem Art Association operates the house and barn as a museum.

Built during 1877-78, Bush House was the home of Asahel Bush II and his family. Sixty percent of the original furnishings remain in the home today.

Bush moved to Oregon in 1850, where he started the

Oregon Statesman, now the Statesman Journal, and in 1869 founded Salem's first bank, the Ladd & Bush Bank. He was also an influential political figure at the time and was one of the authors of Oregon's constitution.

Sally Bush served as mistress of the house and hostess for her father after she graduated from Smith College in 1882. Bush lived in the home for more than 60 years.

The last funeral to actually take place in Bush House was that of Sally Bush, when she ...

See DEATH, Page 4



VICTORIA SAVEY

A headless mannequin, donning authentic funeral dress, waits for visitors at the "Victorian Funeral Display."

## Convo aims to heal hearts

By ALLISON de la TORRE  
STAFF WRITER

During these times of impending war and strife, the Office of the Chaplain, the Lilly Project, and the Educational Programs Committee have teamed up to bring to Willamette a musician who is truly a light in the darkness.

This musician is Vietnamese acoustic guitarist Tinh Mahoney, a 1986 Willamette graduate and survivor of war-torn Vietnam. Tonight at 7:00, in a free concert entitled "To Heal the Wounded Hearts," Mahoney will perform music from his acclaimed

### Preview

CD's Acoustic Rain and My Vietnamese Suite in Hudson Hall.

Born in a small village near Saigon, Tinh and his sister lived with their grandmother in Vietnam while their mother, involved with South Vietnam's war effort, traveled around the country. She married an American working in Vietnam for the U.S. State Department and returned to the U.S. with him.

Three days before the fall of Saigon in 1975, Tinh and his sister were taken from

Vietnam to their family in the United States. As a teen, Tinh lived in Pakistan and the Philippines where his stepfather was stationed before coming to Willamette University.

At Willamette, Tinh studied classical guitar with Professor John Doan while earning his Bachelor of Music degree. It is here at Willamette that Tinh met legendary folk-blues guitarist John Fahey who later produced "My Vietnamese Suite."

"There are rumblings in the distance, strong wind in the trees, shafts of light ...

See WILLAMETTE, Page 4

## Weekend of family fun

By DANIELLE PAGE  
STAFF WRITER

Here's a heads up as to what will be happening this weekend.

Pretty soon, these sunny days will cease, and we will have to face at least five and a half months of straight gray skies, and many different types of rain.

This means it's time for Parents and Family Weekend — when the picturesque Willamette unveils itself.

There will be students and ducks by Mill Stream, Frisbee on the quad, and freshly mowed grass, which makes noses run and eyes itch.

This weekend, parents will come to the campus, wanting to accompany students to a class, and tag along to all the other 'cool' college events.

### Friday, Oct. 18:

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Class rings will be on display in the Willamette bookstore.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Hallie Ford Museum of Art Open House. Check out current Willamette student art and the "In the Fullness of Time" exhibit.

12 p.m. - 8 p.m.: Check in. Various WU paraphernalia can be purchased.

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.: FREE Jazz concert including the Willamette Jazz Ensemble and the Willamette Singers.

See PARENTS, Page 4



elbie the great.  
by luke behnke

## Not horror, just creepy



By JON McNEILL  
and STEVE DUMAN  
COLUMNISTS

**Synopsis:** FBI guy Will Graham (Edward Norton) helps in an investigation to discover a creepy killer (Ray Fiennes) who believes he has a Red Dragon living inside him. Along the way are actors Philip Seymour Hoffman, Harvey Keitel, Emily Watson, and, of course, Anthony Hopkins as his infamous character Hannibal Lector.

**STEVE:** It's weird, gruesome. Edward Norton has funny looking hair sometimes.

**JON:** Yeah, creepy.

**STEVE:** But not as creepy as "Silence of the Lambs."

**JON:** Not as creepy as wearing human skins.

**STEVE:** Right, but creepy. You can't go putting on fake teeth and biting off people's tongues and not get away with crazy in my book.

**JON:** Right. He wasn't normal, but we've seen crazier.

**STEVE:** In Salem.

**JON:** In fact, I think he was in "Addictions" when I was there last.

**STEVE:** So, how about that Philip Seymour Hoffman? He can play the ultimate in nerdy butlerism (i.e. "The Big Lebowski") and then play a total scroungemuffin.

**JON:** He played that role so well I thought I could smell him from where I was sitting.

**STEVE:** I'm going to come out and say that I liked the movie, but why does the preview have to tell the ENTIRE story?

**STEVE:** It's not like no one's going to come to the movie! It's the third installment in a highly successful franchise. You know?

**JON:** And it turns me off. Hopkins looks like he has so much fun playing Hannibal Lector. It's what brought him out of retirement. Before "Hannibal," he was retired, and then they came and asked him if he would do the sequel.

**STEVE:** I thought it was for "Bad Company," with Chris Rock.

**JON:** That was thrown in to sweeten the deal. But yeah, the

### Face-Off: Movie Review

acting was good—except for Harvey Keitel. Emily Watson was believable as a blind person.

**STEVE:** I like Harvey.

**JON:** You would.

**STEVE:** So what I thought was impressive was that they acknowledged that "Red Dragon" was part of a larger scheme with two other movies without being obnoxious about it.

**JON:** There were a few things that I did not like. They are as follows: (1) The title sequence. I've already seen "Seven." That was exactly like the title sequence from "Seven."

**STEVE:** But not as cool.

**JON:** (2) Anthony Hopkins is obviously older than he was fifteen years ago when he did "The Silence of the Lambs," even though this is supposed to come before.

But that's a small thing. (3) Ray Fiennes is supposed to be this ugly

hair-lipped guy, but he's still hot. Hot Ray Fiennes with a hair-lip. Small things.

**STEVE:** But the beautiful part of the story was that they had three stories going on—Anthony Hopkins, Edward Norton and Ray Fiennes—and all of them were wrapped together and kept

me interested. It wasn't like "Traffic" where I wanted to get back to Benicio's story.

**JON:** The subplots were good. It's not as gory. It's not a horror movie, per se. It's more implied gore, making it more of a suspense-thriller than a horror movie.

**STEVE:** Would you say less horror, less gore, more butt?

**JON:** A lot more butt. But you know what? If I had to choose between Anthony Hopkins' butt in "The Silence of the Lambs" or Ray Fiennes' butt in "Red Dragon," I would choose to shut my eyes both times.

**STEVE:** It's an impressive tattoo, but not that impressive.

**JON:** It was tamer than, say "Hannibal," but on the whole, I liked it.

**STEVE:** Did you see "Hannibal?"

**JON:** No. But from what I've heard it was gory. My grandma said so.

*Jon McNeill is a senior and Steve Duman is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.*

**Movie:** Red Dragon

**Starring:** Anthony Hopkins, Edward Norton

**Rated:** R

**Showing:** Santiam 11, MovieLand 7

## Willamette alum/guitarist to inspire students with music, storytelling

*Continued from Page 3*

... peering through the dark gray clouds, and occasional rainbows that inspire and lift the spirit." Doan has said about his former student's second album, "Acoustic Rain." "What is truly remarkable is that all of this is achieved with the honesty and simplicity of a solo effort, the intimate outpouring of notes from six strings of the acoustic guitar."

Produced by Windham Hill pianist George Winston, "Acoustic Rain" has been receiving wide acclaim from radio hosts, newspapers, concert halls

and universities in North America since its release last November.

"Tinh's playing style and compositions are charged with emotional intensity, yet executed with a whispered, controlled delicacy—a combination I have never quite heard in a solo guitar. He is a poet whose voice is the guitar," Audrey Perkins of Oregon Public Broadcasting Radio said.

For tonight's performance, Tinh will blend his music with stories of growing up in Vietnam during the war. His music and his memories provide rare insight into understanding the culture and history of

Vietnam that is impossible to grasp through a textbook. Tinh has experienced the reality of war from a non-American perspective, and his music tells the tale of his quest for compassion and peace.

Mahoney will also be presenting "John Deeres and Guitars: Been There, Tinh That" for today's Convocation at 12:45 in Cone Chapel. For this free presentation Mahoney will be discussing the evolution of his career in music.

*Allison de la Torre is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts*

## Death comes to Bush House

*Continued from Page 3*

... died in 1946.

Despite the age and recreation of ominous traditions surrounding death, Bush House is reportedly free of any ghosts.

However, Wayne Haverson, a tour guide at the Bush House and a member of Willamette's class of 1958 said, "The caretaker senses the presence of Miss Sally."

The public is welcome to visit the "Victorian

Celebration of Death" display as part of a guided tour of the house.

Admission prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors, and the House is open from 2-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

## Parents and families get the WU treatment this weekend

*Continued from Page 3*

9 p.m. - 11 p.m.: Show your parents "where it's at" by taking them to the Bistro, and enjoying a dessert and coffee.

**Saturday, Oct. 19:**

8 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Check in.

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.: Gourmet brunch provided by Bon Appétit.

9 a.m.: The Willamette Men's and Women's teams will be competing at Bush Pasture in the Willamette Four-Way.

9 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Faculty from various departments will be presenting mini-university sessions. The complete schedule is included in the packets your parents or family members receive at check in.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Class Rings will be displayed in

the Willamette Store.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: The Hallie Ford Museum will be open again.

12 p.m.: Check out the undefeated Lady Bearcats as they battle George Fox University.

1:30 p.m.: Take your parents and family on a nice walk to McCollough Stadium to watch the other football game. The Bearcats will be playing University of Puget Sound.

2:30 p.m.: If your family doesn't feel like walking too far, stay on campus and watch the Men's soccer team play against George Fox University.

5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.: Show your parents how well known you are on campus, and introduce them to the President M. Lee Pelton and his family.

7:00 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.: More musical entertain-

ment with the wind ensemble, University Band, Chamber Choir, Voce Femina, Male Ensemble and University Chamber Orchestra.

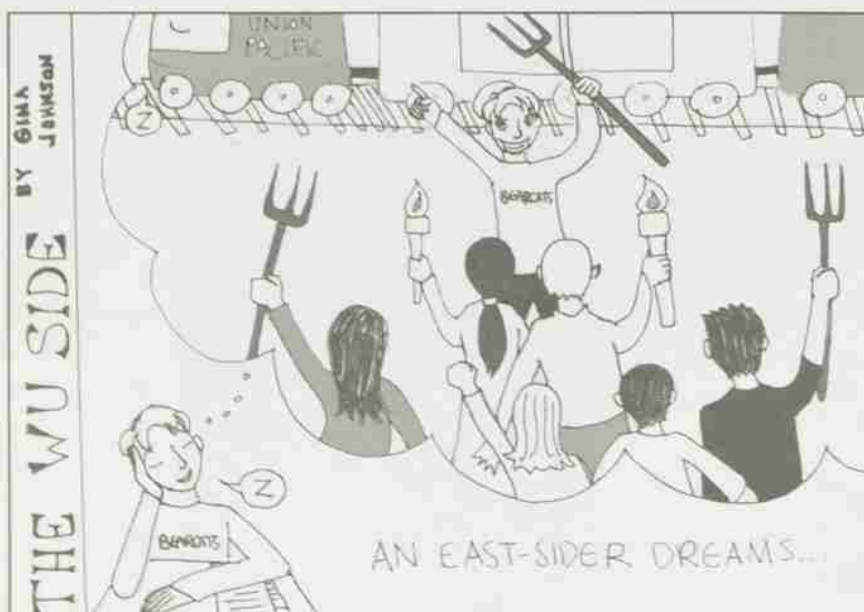
9:30 p.m.: Comedian Jon Reep rounds off this busy day with some great laughs.

**Sunday, Oct. 20:**

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Interdenominational Worship Service led by Chaplain Charlie Wallace.

12 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.: It's soccer madness with the women and men playing Pacific University. The Ladies will play first.

7 p.m.: The Salem Chamber Orchestra will be performing. Call 503-370-6255 for ticket information. Check out [www.willamette.edu/dep/t/osa/pfw.html](http://www.willamette.edu/dep/t/osa/pfw.html) for more information.



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## A brunch fit for mom and dad

By BRIAN HALEY  
STAFF WRITER

Bon Appétit is gearing up for its largest brunch of the year this Saturday. Through a contract with Willamette University, Bon Appétit is required to serve four "blow-up brunches" each year.

The first brunch was served during Opening Days. The second banquet is for Parent and Family Weekend. Bon Appétit also serves a holiday banquet in December and another in the spring.

At last year's Parent and Family Weekend brunch, Bon Appétit served 1,650 people. Of those people: 550 were students on a meal plan, 18 had university guest meal cards, 59 were paid for with additional meal points from a student's meal plan, and the rest were family and community members.

This weekend Bon Appétit plans on serving about 1,700 people. For a normal Saturday brunch Bon Appétit serves around 400 people.

Because the Parent and Family Weekend brunch is the largest one of the year, Bon Appétit started planning this event last year. The date of the event was planned one year in advance, and they began

preparing the menu three to four weeks ago.

Preparation for the actual meal started last Monday with the smoking of the salmon.

This year's menu will consist of cheese, fruit, turkey breast, smoked salmon, roast sirloin beef, and many other breakfast items.

"We have to plan this brunch several months in the past. If we didn't it would be very difficult to pull it off successfully," Bon Appétit General Manager Sia Mohsenzadegan said.

With a total food cost of \$6,000, Bon Appétit has ordered 200 pounds of turkey breast, around 250 pounds of cheese, over 1,500 eggs, and 360 bottles of sparkling cider.

The full-service bakery located in Goudy's kitchen will also be turning out 360 muffins and 600 mini croissants. On a normal weekend brunch, the bakery turns out 300 mini croissants and 80 muffins.

Every baked breakfast item served in Goudy is made in the bakery located on campus. The only things that are not made in Goudy are the bagels and doughnuts.

Because this week's brunch is the largest of the year, it will require a greater staff than regular brunches.

This year Bon Appétit will have a total of 39 people on hand to serve and prepare food.

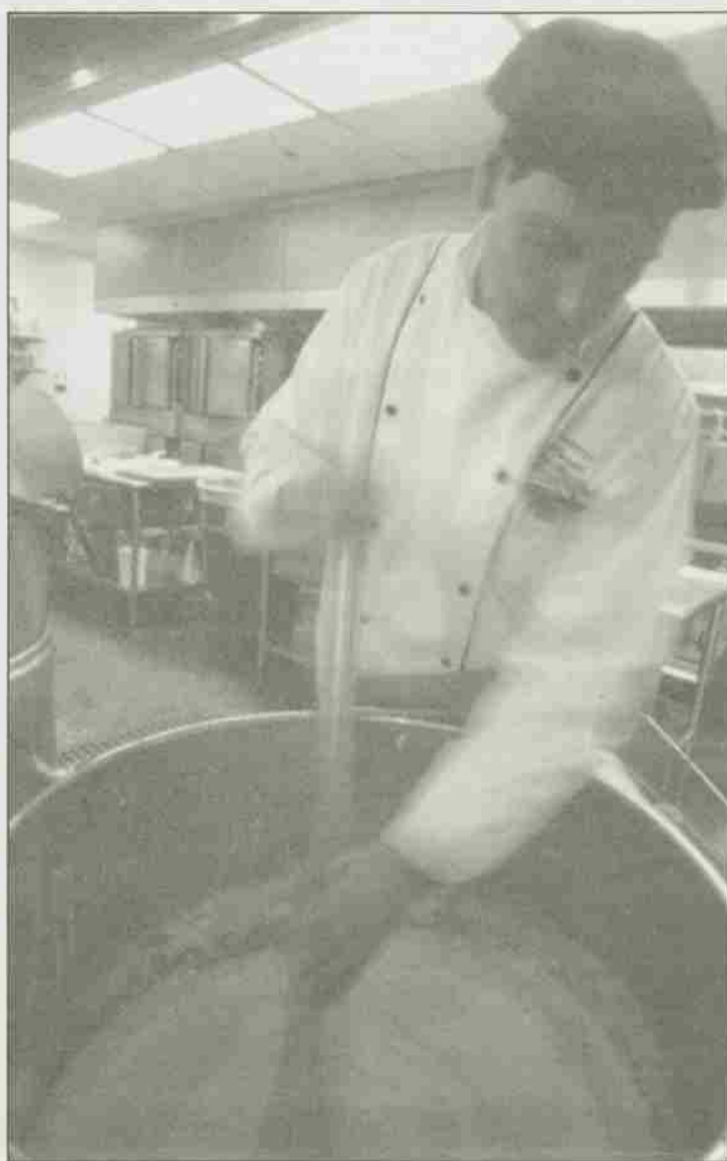
There will be 24 people serving food and stocking the buffet lines and an additional 15 people in the kitchen cooking and preparing the food. Bon Appétit has already planned to have one person preparing and serving each type of food. That means that there will be one person cutting fruit, another person cooking eggs, another person making breakfast potatoes, etc.

A normal weekend brunch requires around 12 people total. The recipes that Bon Appétit uses when preparing meals are collected from a number of sources.

Some of the chefs bring in their own personal recipes, other recipes are gathered from magazines, the internet, restaurants, students, and other chefs in the area.

"We are always open to new ideas and suggestions. If a student would like to see a certain dish prepared for dinner we are more than happy to make it, as long as it's feasible," Bon Appétit Executive Chef Peter Ross said.

Contact Sia Mohsenzadegan or Peter Ross. Bon Appétit is more than willing to work with students in providing meals students want to eat.



BRANDON BENNIGHT

Executive sous-chef Ron Barrett cooks up a meal in Goudy Commons last week. The average board plan brunch serves approximately 400 people.

Compiled by Eric Lam and Kristin Hill-Williams



-SENIOR GARRETT KURAMOTO

"I have a Big Kid card, not a compass card."

-SENIOR JESSIE BOWEN



"It's ugly, and I need more money on it."

### Question of the Week:

"What do you think of the new Compass Card?"



"I think it's beneficial and makes daily activities easier."

-FRESHMAN GRACE BLOUIN

"I don't have one, but it sounds like a good idea."

-SOPHOMORE LAUREN FIALA



"What do I think? I think it's ugly. It's not even the school color. It's not even our school on it. At least I can buy stuff at the Montag."

-SOPHOMORE AHNTU NGUYEN



## Goudy director has known 25 years in restaurant biz

Bon Appétit's director perfects the food at Goudy and puts his own taste into its meals.

By RICHARD MEDEIROS  
STAFF WRITER

The students of Willamette University see him almost every day.

He is Sia Mohsenzadegan, the director of Bon Appétit here on campus. Why is he so important? Well, he is the one who decides the menus that Goudy features for students.

Mohsenzadegan has been working for Bon Appétit since 1991, but his experience goes back farther than that. He has been in the restaurant and food service business for 24 years.

He even had his own restaurant for six years in Napa, Calif., but he enjoys working at Goudy because of the great student interaction he gets. "This is my first college job. I love being able to talk with the students about what they like and what they would like to see

on the menu," he said.

In addition to working, Mohsenzadegan is a family man. He has been married for 25 years, and he has three sons.

His wife, Debbie, runs the Cat Cavern and all of his sons have worked in Goudy at some point. Two of his sons attend high school at South Salem and the eldest goes to Chemeketa.

Mohsenzadegan has an MBA from the University of San Francisco with his undergraduate degree in industrial management. He started working in restaurants when he was a college student. "I started from the bottom as a busboy and worked my way up from there," he said.

The most challenging part of Mohsenzadegan's job is creating the menu for Goudy. Students are picky and he knows that. That is why he chooses not to use a menu cycle where the same dishes would be served on a regular basis.

He says that he is always open for suggestions from students, faculty, staff and even the other workers in

Goudy. "If it's feasible we'll try almost anything," he said.

His favorite food at Goudy may not come as a shock to most students, since it was one of the most requested items last year.

The Pana Luna, which used to be served just once a week for lunch, is now served twice a week due to popular demand from students and also since it is Mohsenzadegan's favorite Goudy dish.

In his spare time, Mohsenzadegan can be found fishing or gardening, depending on the weather. His fish of choice is bass and he fishes mainly for sport.

"Most of the time I just throw back my catch because fishing itself is fun and you don't have to keep everything you catch."

At Goudy, don't hesitate to say hello to Sia Mohsenzadegan. He will take time out of his busy schedule to talk about anything. If you have a recipe you want Goudy to try, be sure to give it to him and it could be served.

# Foreign history brought to life

After a recent trip to Poland, Roseanne Barker shares her experience on decades of history.

By ROSEANNE BARKER  
CONTRIBUTOR

My first taste of authentic Polish food began as every first taste should; it was salted fried boar gristle spread with freshly baked bread.

Last week I traveled with seniors Ben Krupicka, Una Kimekeo-Goes, sophomore Thomas McCloskey, and Professor Robert Trapp to Krakow, Poland, to participate in an international debate conference. Each of us was selected to present

## Personal Experience

our ideas and research on improving academic debate's role in public argumentation and in universities.

My lecture at the conference went well, but when I remember the highlights of my trip to Poland, I don't recall the presentation I gave or the hotel I slept in. My fondest memories are from participating in a lifestyle and observing a history foreign to my own. I remember the silly nights Una, Ben, Thomas, and I spent walking through downtown Krakow and tasting the local beverages at our favorite spot, The Boogie Woogie Café. One evening after the

"The narrow, winding streets teemed with groups of friends eating kabobs and chatting."

live jazz band finished playing, a 75 year-old patron stepped up to the piano and began passionately keying gorgeous (impromptu) jazz. Much of what I experienced in Poland was just that...random impromptu expressions of beauty.

The narrow, winding streets teemed with groups of friends eating kababs and chatting. Street vendors sold flowers to men to give to their girlfriends. The only occasions I saw flowers were in women's arms.

At times I felt odd because I didn't carry a rose in my hand. Everywhere I turned I touched an artifact of history. I remember looking up a hill and seeing a castle's round lookout tower.

The Polish driver told me the story of its royal inhabitants and said the castle dated centuries before our nation had its first European settler.

I walked through a small portion of the Wieliczka Salt Mine that opened in 1290. I saw salt statues of Copernicus, Christ, the Pope, and a dog. Every one but Christ had walked through the same salt chambers as I.

On my last day in Poland I traveled to Oswiecim to visit the WWII death camp. I felt funny driving to a place where so many had traveled and never returned.

I still cannot verbalize my



COURTESY OF ROSEANNE BARKER

emotions. I can speak a thousand words describing what I saw at Auschwitz and how I felt when I saw it, but I will not be able to verbalize the immensity of the experience.

I stood on the very platform where hundreds of thousands of Jews exited the train that brought them to their greatest nightmare. I gazed down the railroad tracks to the brick entrance of Auschwitz-Birkenau.

A large group of people waved Israeli flags in remembrance. You may think reading WWII textbooks or seeing

pictures of starving Jewish slaves hits you hard, but ask me to describe my emotions when I knelt in a desperate, tearful prayer before the rusty metal gate reading "Arbeit Macht Frei," German for "work makes you free." Even the tour guide cried. I left the camp changed.

My "academic" experience in Poland exposed me to wonderful expressions of life and painful memories of death.

I came to give a lecture, but left with so much more.

Escaping the routine of college pressures was a welcome change, and a true reminder that the world continues on despite the trivial concerns of college life.



COURTESY OF ROSEANNE BARKER

The Willamette groups visits Aushwitz, Poland, where a group waves Israel's flag in remembrance.

"Even the tour guide cried. I left the camp changed."

## 'Guess the Straight Person' a hit for Angles

By DEREK LINDBLOOM  
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday, the third annual "Guess The Straight Person" was held in the Bistro, drawing a crowd of over 200 people. For the past three years, "Guess The Straight Person" has been an increasingly well-attended event with this year being no exception.

"Guess The Straight Person," sponsored by Angles, Willamette's Gay/Straight Alliance, was the centerpiece of National Coming out day. The purpose of "Guess The Straight Person" was to help Willamette students break down the stereotypes of gay, lesbian and bisexual people.

"People tend to make a lot of assumptions," sophomore

publicity manager Annie Bither-Terry said.

"One of the reasons this year's 'Guess The Straight Person' was a great success was that there were four panelists (girls), who were bisexual but have boyfriends. I think this was very helpful in breaking down the stereotypes of bi-sexuality," Bither-Terry said.

Audience members were given the opportunity to ask a panel of people questions. The panel was made up of a group of people, only one of whom identifies him or herself as straight. Throughout the evening the panelists answered the questions directed at them.

"The most enjoyable part of the event was at the beginning," sophomore Angles member Vanessa Bisbee said.

"Everyone seemed so nervous, and they did not want to speak up and ask questions. But then (the audience) really warmed up to the panel and relaxed," Bisbee said. She received the most votes for being the only straight person on the panel despite being bisexual.

"There are some people who come to gawk," sophomore master of ceremonies Jill Summers said. "But people come because it is a fun event, some support their friends



VICTORIA SAVEY

and everybody comes to find who the straight person is," Summers said.

For some of the panelists the purpose of the event is to inform their peers of their sexuality. "Coming out is very difficult. But it feels like a burden is lifted from you (since) it is so liberating," Bither-Terry said.

The participants felt hopeful that through "Guess The Straight Person" and other similar events, Willamette will become more accepting of non-heterosexuality.

"We had an alumnus, from the 80s, who came to one of our first (Angles) meetings," Bither-Terry said. "Back then

he had no idea there were other people who were like him and he was thrilled Angles was here. (Right now though) Willamette is tolerant more than accepting, but it depends," she said.

"The administration and staff seems more accepting than the student body," Annie Bither-Terry said. In their continuing efforts to create understanding and acceptance within the Willamette Community, Angles will be hosting Gender Funk and movie nights. Angles also meets at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Women's Resource Center on the third floor of the UC.



VICTORIA SAVEY

Junior Renatta Watson, with freshman Mike Osborne, answered the question, "What's your best dance move?"

# Faculty prepare lectures for parents' weekend

Willamette faculty will present lectures in their own disciplines on Saturday. They describe in their own words why YOU should come.

**9 a.m.**

**"Japanese Anime: Films of De-Assurance"**  
Smullin 117  
Professor Ronald Loftus of the Japanese Department will conduct a presentation of his class, the Japanese Cinema, and the place that anime occupies within the class. Loftus will show brief excerpts from anime films: "Graveyard of the Fireflies," "Nausica," "Valley of the Wind" and "Princess Mononoke." Students in his class have read an article placing Japanese anime in a context of "films of de-assurance" and will contrast these films with Disney products.

**Fertilization and the Embryonic Acts of the 21st Century**  
Collins 204  
"Likely you have a fairly good grasp on what fertilization is, but I will share with you a few intimate details that you may never have seen," biology professor Barbara Stebbins-Boaz said. Stebbins-Boaz will be doing a presentation of some of the cellular and molecular mechanisms controlling fertilization, staples to its success, and current issues surrounding fertility technologies. "Who could turn down the opportunity of discussing sex at 9 a.m.?" she said. "Seriously, concerns about decreased fertility rates among men and women are real."

**Chromatic Paradigms of Purity**  
Walton 140  
Spanish professor Patricia Varas' presentation will focus on understanding how literary tradition is difficult to break and the titanic enterprise women such as Alfonsina Stroy undertook in rewriting the canon and in breaking free from the anxiety of influence. "You will learn about a most important period, *modernismo*, for Spanish American literature and identity," Varas said. "It will be full of energy, information and discussion. Everyone will be able to relate what we discuss to their own literary traditions, lives and values."

**Power, People and Society**  
Smullin 222  
Sociology professor Angus Vail will be addressing issues of power. "In the current climate, where the United States is considering invading another country, where terrorists are attacking civilians in nightclubs and on oil tankers, sociology may be the most relevant social science of them all," Vail said. "All of this stuff comes down to issues of power. How do we use it? How do we claim it? How do we grant it? Who gets to call the shots? Sociology can address these questions in a way that no other discipline can."

**10 a.m.**

**Shells, Quartz, and the Bindweed: Our Ambidextrous World**  
Olin 302  
The phenomenon of handedness, or chirality, is seen in seashells, quartz, human mirror image twin, and twinning plants; even on a more microscopic level. According to Professor Jeffrey Willemssen, who will be conducting this session, "this series of talks is a continuation of my efforts to insure that people understand the importance of right and left handedness on a variety of different levels." The lecture will focus on asymmetry and handedness.

**Women Naturalists: Pioneers of Science**  
Collins 210  
Presenting an overview of the "women naturalists class," taught last spring for the first time, Dean Carol Long, Dean Deborah Loers and professor Sharon Rose will introduce students to many women scientists of the late 1800s and early 1900s who worked in complete obscurity and are unknown to many students. Students interested in women's studies, history of women scientists and the history of science would be the ideal audience.

**Slave Resistance in the Old South**  
Eaton 110  
Evaluating the subtle and pervasive subversion the slave system, participants in this session will have an opportunity to evaluate the methods through which African Americans resisted the power of their masters. "Most of it will be interactive rather than a straightforward lecture," history professor Seth Cotlar said. "I think we'll end up knowing things about those slaves lives that even the master didn't know. It will be an exercise in detective work involving the creative, close reading of an interesting source."

**Teaching First Year Students about Fifth Century Athens**  
Smullin 159  
Robert Hawkinson, Dean of Campus Life, will conduct a session that will focus on many of the aspects of Fifth Century Athens that has been presented in the World Views sessions. It will address many of the process of teaching ancient texts, including dramas, political theory, history, architectural sites and philosophy.

**11 a.m.**

**Better Athletics Through Chemistry: Problems with the arguments against ergogenic aids**  
Currey Classroom, Sparks Center  
In this session, professor Peter Harmer will address the ethical issue of the use of ergogenic, or performance-enhancing, aids. "If people are willing to have their beliefs about 'sportsmanship' put to the test, this is the place to be," Harmer said. "This will be the best only if people like to have their ideas shaken up and challenged. However, everyone should keep in mind the fact that life only gets better when prevailing paradigms are changed."

**President George W. Bush's Rhetorical Construction of the Enemy Since 9-11**  
Smullin 159  
"This should be a chance to talk about interesting ideas of great social and political significance with other smart people," Dean David Douglass said. "What could be better than that?" Douglass will be conducting a session focusing on the process by which we create enemies and justify war and deal with recent speeches by key figures in order to learn more about recent events of considerable significance.

**"Soul Food" — A New-Old Way of Studying Religion**  
Eaton 110  
This session, conducted by chaplain Charlie Wallace, will focus on feasting and fasting in many religious traditions. By looking at specific practices including the Christian Eucharist, the Jewish kosher and the African-American soul food, participants will submerge themselves into a fascinating analysis of religious practice.

**Worlds of Words: Native American Worldviews as Expressed in Language**  
Smullin 222  
"Language is a central way we make contact with the world," anthropology professor Rebecca Dobkins said. Her presentation will focus on specific Native American languages and how they potentially shape the worldviews of its speakers. "We'll do some exercises that challenge us to enter the mindsets of others, as well as look carefully at our own use of the English language. I promise that you will not think of communication in the same way!"

## Sweating Zen



ERIC LAM

Sophomore Annie Klug practices her techniques in Yoga in the position called *ardha shirshasana* last Thursday. The Yoga Club meets every Thursday in the Montag Den from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Members bring themselves, clothes that move freely and a towel, mat or blanket with which to "describe their space." Space description occurs when the towel is used regularly, thus creating a mind or spirit set for the individual, according to club members.

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## Editorials

### Politics of alienation

In a shockingly clear example of pandering to campaign contributions before voters, Republican candidate for governor Kevin Mannix showed up an hour and a half late to a scheduled debate Monday night.

He had more important things to do: meet with some of his biggest campaign contributors in the timber industry.

The debate, which was set up by the Willamette Week and XPAC, a group that involves young people in politics, was aimed at attracting college students and other young voters. His actions are a slap in the face to students like us.

His message was clear: "It's sweet that you want to be involved and know the issues, and it might make for a good photo opportunity, but my priorities still lay with industry money."

A Tuesday Statesman Journal article noted his explanation:

"He said it was important for him to be at the meeting because many of the attendees

were potentially large donors to his campaign."

We echo his opponent Ted Kulongowski's response: "I don't know what he was thinking." He kept the crowd of 650 young people interested in politics waiting more than an hour and a half while he met with possible big industry donors.

This is not a partisan issue. It happens often, on both sides of the political spectrum, that politicians choose industry over constituents. It is rare, though, to be so un-subtle about it.

Whatever your political affiliation, this is an outrageous example of the misplaced priorities and arrogance of political candidates. For anyone voting in Oregon this fall, think about where Kevin Mannix stands in respect to your concerns.

Let your vote speak for you. Let Kevin Mannix know that he will not be supported by our demographic if he cannot be counted on to offer us basic respect.

### What are they hiding?

This editorial was originally to consist of two photos: one of the Office of Annual Giving, and one of the Physical Plant office, side by side. Realizing the two offices serve dramatically different purposes, The Collegian wanted to point out the full spectrum of spending on administrative office space.

When a Collegian photographer arrived to take the photos, he could not find one office in Waller Hall that was willing to be photographed. Each office was concerned that they would be portrayed in a "negative light."

Their refusal to take part in this exercise of free speech is a disturbing example of closed-door politics at Willamette.

The incident underscores the original goal: to make students, faculty, staff and community members take a long, hard look at where Willamette spends its money.

A community of learners is no place for closed-door politics.

Their unwillingness to be open about their office space, furnished in part with our tuition money, further confirmed the need to look deeply into Willamette's financial priorities. What exactly, don't they want the students to see or realize?

An atmosphere of mutual respect between administration and students is a necessity to a healthy university, and a closed door policy towards students can do nothing to foster that respect. Transparency is essential to developing this trust.

So hold the university up to the light and examine what you see.

Investigate where the priorities lie, what the university is willing and able to divulge about the way money is spent. We tried, now you go and take a look for yourself.

### Be a patriot, read a book

One of the sweetest privileges of living in a free country is the right to read whatever we choose. Through history, the first right to disappear in the creation of a totalitarian state is the right to information. As we know, knowledge is power.

As Americans, we enjoy limitless access to the power of books through our amazing network of public libraries.

It's easy to take for granted seeing books like "Catcher in the Rye" on the shelves of libraries and in high school classrooms, but every year, thousands of books are contested in the United States.

Hundreds are banned and censored in libraries and across the nation. The freedom to read is not as fundamental as you might think.

Recently, the ancient epic Gilgamesh was censored in a school classroom at Parrish Middle School right here in Salem. Advanced literature students were asked to read the text

with excerpts blacked out which parents had complained about being "sexually explicit."

Though a tame reminder, it is a reminder all the same that here and now, people want to control what you read.

The Office of Intellectual Freedom, a group that monitors censorship issues, says 6,364 books were challenged in 2000-2001.

The 100 most often challenged books include works by Mark Twain, Alice Walker, Kurt Vonnegut, Shel Silverstein, J.D. Salinger, and Maya Angelou.

These days, as the world rushes to define patriotism, do something revolutionary and patriotic at once: Read a banned book.

Revel in our ability as Americans to walk to the library and check out or "Harry Potter" or "American Psycho" or "Catcher in the Rye."

A healthy democracy thrives on an informed, literate populace. If no one exercises the freedom to read, it becomes ever easier to restrict.

## Theriaux Talk



By MICHELLE THERIAULT  
OPINIONS EDITOR

My holy crusade against Campus Safety came to a pathetic end last week. In a span of 24 hours, I managed to get my car immobilized, freed and then towed.

It all started last year when my car was broken into in the Kaneko parking lot. This year, as I returned, I decided it was a free god-damned country and I was going to park my car wherever the hell I wanted to. So I did.

I had this theory that somehow Campus Safety would see me as the Che Guevara of Willamette parking: a freedom fighter, a militant. ¡Viva la revolución!

My (not very good) plan was to park blissfully wherever I wanted (Sparks, the lot behind the sororities) and ignore tickets until I had amassed a ton and then maybe make some sort of big conceptual art piece with said tickets.

I would throw open the doors of Campus Safety, backed by a mob wearing red arm-bands in solidarity, and walk in with my giant conceptual art piece and toss it on the floor in a symbolic act of defiance.

I'd deliver an understated yet passionate speech about the injustices of parking at Willamette and they'd be moved to tears and tell me that I now had a special "revolutionary hero" parking spot.

I would be like Nelson Mandela, except with parking, not human rights.

Most of my more clear-minded friends reminded me that Campus Safety doesn't create special "revolutionary hero" parking spaces that often.

The campaign was going well, and then I started getting the ominous green tickets. One day, I discovered that "the boot" had been put on my car. For those who don't know, it looks like a giant claw attacking your tire and is accompanied by lots of stickers that warn against trying to drive with it on.

I searched the Internet for "ways to evade Campus Safety and take fascist boot device off car" but still nothing. There are web-sites with recipes for bombs and methamphetamine, but nothing about how to re-mobilize your car! I thought this was America!

Finally, I hung my head and went to Campus Safety to make a temporary peace.

They had won the battle but not the war. A very kind campus safety officer helped take the boot off and explain that if I was caught parking there again,

I'd be towed without warning.

Ok, fair enough. What kind of idiot would park there again and get towed? Me!

I forgot to move my car and parked illegally out of sheer force of habit. I woke up and my car was gone. I had gotten towed not 24 hours after the boot incident, probably making some kind of Campus Safety history.

So, to make a long story short, I spent an afternoon locating hands down the sketchiest car towing service in all of Salem. When I got there, I sat and waited on the couch in the office, which was a mysteriously stained backseat ripped out of a minivan.

It had a special atmosphere that said "we have your car and you may have to pay us ridiculous amounts of money to get it back": the sickly sweet smell of cheap cologne and the faint scent of

booze, car engines laying around and the sounds of Ted Nugent on the stereo.

The guy at the front desk grinned toothlessly at me and informed me that their place of

business took no payment but cash, because of some "bad business that went down".

So, I learned my lesson. You can run from Campus Safety, and yes, you may out-run them, but you can't hide.

I was being a spoiled brat and there are better things in the world to protest than not being able to park right outside your door.

Through the whole fiasco, I was surprised by how helpful and kind Campus Safety officers were.

They don't make policies, they just have the sometimes unfortunate and uncomfortable job of enforcing them, so treat them with the minimum of respect you'd give to someone protecting your safety and property, because they are.

Michelle Theriaux is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

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

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



# SHOWDOWN

## SHOULD CIGARETTES BE SOLD AT THE MONTAG?

In this article, Evan Cooper and I (Jeff Extine) are going to have a debate in true point-counterpoint fashion. We'll try to keep things civil, so as to avoid roommate strife.

The subject today, is whether the Montag convenience store should sell cigarettes or not. We've flipped an imaginary coin, and I won....

**Jeff:** Lemme sum up my arguments by using a quote from my girlfriend on the subject: "That's Crap!" Cigarettes should not be sold from a campus store as it implies University backing of smoking. Sure, I have no problem with it, and the University has no problem with it, but selling cigarettes implies that the campus supports it. Willamette supports smoker's rights but they shouldn't encourage what is a debilitating habit. It is simply unnecessary. Smokers can walk to Safeway.

**Evan:** It's my individual right to buy cigarettes where I want. Who are you to inconvenience me with your arbitrary values in addition to taxation, which is already totally out of control? Keep your belt buckles on your own side of the belief paradigm.

**Jeff:** It's your individual right to buy cigarettes wherever you want, but stores don't have to sell them.

The Montag center is solely a convenience store of food for Willamette students. Besides, what would parents say if they knew 'lil Evan was buying

cigarettes with his meal plan money? Can I get Plan E for addicted smoker?

**Evan:** You said it yourself, CONVENIENCE. If my convenience is buying cigarettes, who are you to stop me? If Montag is going to sell them, who are you to stop them? There was a sign over the war office in Vietnam that said, "War is our business, and business is good." What do you think is worse, taking a human life, or selling cigarettes? So think about that before you start criticizing my choice to take advantage of my rights. Oh and about meal plan points, that'd be phat.

**Jeff:** Hey, don't put bananas on my side of the room, I hate them! Anyways, so yeah, I'm confused. Lemme answer your quote: There is probably a sign in the R.J. Reynolds CEO's office, "Death is our business, and business is good."

Selling cigarettes close by is a convenience to smokers, but smoking is a behavior that shouldn't be endorsed by the college. Montag is a convenience store, does that mean they'll start selling beer? What would it say about the college then?

**Evan:** I hope! My fake ID has yet to be contested. Give me a break with the

corporate corruption lines, you're supporting them with every breath you take, every piece of food you swallow.

R.J. Reynolds is just as much a part of our lives as Abercrombie and Fitch, Microsoft, and the rest of them. Just because they kill us directly doesn't make them any less villainous; if anything, it makes them more honest. If the Montag decided to sell beer, I think it would make it more honest than most college campus' convenience stores, and I don't think you'd complain. Disagree with that!

**Jeff:** One of the problems with the tobacco companies is that they aren't upfront about their products. They make them intentionally addictive. They have known that they are dangerous to one's health for decades but have not divulged that information until fairly recently.

Oh, I wouldn't complain if the Montag sold beer, but for some people that argument would point out certain hypocrisies. In fact, I would be much more in favor of Montag selling alcohol than cigarettes, but I do realize that's my own bias coming through.

Either way, it also does emphasize

the point that if the Montag center did sell cigarettes it would have to card every customer, despite the fact that most WU students are over 18.

**Evan:** What's wrong with carding every customer? Reminds me of a Space Ghost quote: "And why would I want to do something illegal?"

Look, I intend to smoke for a maximum of three years. When I'm older, with a steady job and a family, I intend to quit in order to give my children the right to choose whether or not they want tobacco and nicotine to be a part of their lives.

But, I'm going to party hearty until that point. So I ask you, please, don't tread on me, for I assure you, that I too hope for a better future for myself and my children, and I don't look forward to a hole in my trachea. But for now, I just want to have fun.

### Final Statements

**Jeff:** Sure, go kill yourself, but Willamette University shouldn't be supplying you with the tools. Walk to Safeway, it'll help your lungs. And good luck getting past your nicotine addiction.

**Evan:** Don't condescend to me. Good luck getting past your caffeine induced consumerism. Yet you don't see me condescending to you. Put on your hood, discriminator. Catch you at the Montag.

*Jeff Extine and Evan Cooper are sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts.*



JEFF EXTINE  
CONTRIBUTOR



EVAN COOPER  
CONTRIBUTOR

## Complaining about complaints

"Do you have the time ... to listen to me whine ... about nothing and everything all a-at once?"

For all of us melodramatic fools out there, rest assured that this piece will not try to be poetic or emotional.

No, it's about the start of Green Day's song, not the rest of it.

Very little in this world is more annoying than hearing someone complain, particularly about events, people and worries that don't concern you.

Then again, nothing feels quite like getting complaints off your chest.

I suppose I'm as guilty of that as any of us. But do we always think things through before we complain about them?

Some of our complaints really are valid, but just a little extra information or (Fates forefend!) work on our part, they could easily be seen in a different light or solved entirely.

What are my top issues of the day?

Number one: Goudy. Everybody loves to harp on Goudy. It's just a traditional Willamette thing to do. But let's try to stop conforming to the annoying popular culture and analyze this.

When you think about the variety of food you get, the fact that it's prepared entirely for you, the accessories (microwave? decent utensils?), and the comparative goodness, Goudy is an excellent thing.

Compared to the food at



By ERIK  
de BIE  
COPY EDITOR

most colleges... well, let's just say there are reasons I compare U.C. Santa Cruz to the house of Atreus.

Goudy Commons, which caters to senators, doctors, lawyers and other powerful folks, is among the top-ranked cafeterias in the nation.

At Goudy, you can pick and choose your food from several choices, microwave it if need be, and you don't have to do your own dishes!

For breakfast at Goudy I have a great little number that I combine from different things that gets me a lot of nutrition for about five bucks. It's totally worth it.

So don't complain. It could be so much worse. I've experienced that, and I'm grateful for what we have.

Second issue: gender equity in housing issues. And no, I'm not talking about the Women's Experience (I don't feel qualified to comment).

I'm talking about the one floor on campus that really feels like it's all men but isn't (Baxter three). There are 41 males and 20 females on the floor, including the male R.A. Normally, I wouldn't really care—I have a pretty gender-balanced cadre of friends.

Now, what's my complaint about it? Facilities. We have two bathrooms, each with three showers, one being men's.

In the morning, starting at about 7 a.m. and ending around 10 a.m., the men's showers are full and at least

four people are standing in line.

Almost everybody has to take a shower, and almost everybody has class starting by 10 (those of you lucky enough to be able to sleep later, that's another issue, which I won't get to! I am rather jealous.)

There are several potential solutions for this. One idea (co-ed bathrooms) was shot down by female friends, and another (dancing in the rain) depends too much on weather cooperation.

So here's what I recommend, especially to those males who take 20 minute or longer showers:

We should all just make a conscious decision to limit our showering to 10 minutes or less. This has several benefits: the lines move faster, we save water, and we all look and feel courteous in regards to our fellow man.

You can always come back later in the day to take longer showers again (and that adds to cleanliness, always a good thing).

I'd recommend the same to females, and did, but I was informed that the whole leg shaving thing could complicate time limits, and I really don't want to venture into that territory (15 minutes?).

Those are the two that seem most pertinent at the moment, but remember that this strategy can be applied to any complaint.

If you think about it a little before you open your mouth (or after), maybe you'll solve it rather than waste time just whining.

*Erik de Bie is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.*

## European smiles

Living in society demands knowledge of rules and manners. Societal norms and ways of behavior differ from one part of the world to another.

People in the United States seem to act instinctively while interacting socially, while Europeans are viewed as being hesitant at times.

If you are planning a trip to Europe or thinking about living or studying there, here are a few helpful tips you should note.

It begins at the airport. The stern-looking passport control officers conjure serious smiles diffusing a certain uneasiness. That doesn't mean you look or talk weird or that they dislike Americans or Asians.

Nor does it mean that they are not hospitable. It just reflects their "European" code of social conduct.

Nothing separates American and European people more than their smiles.

No matter where they're from, or how powerful or unprivileged they are, Americans deal with everyone in a manner known as "friendly."

Europeans don't smile freely as they walk down the street. They don't smile or greet anyone without reason.

In Europe, no one would ever dream of saying "hi" to anyone they don't know. It's not customary to speak to anyone you don't know well.

So if you smile or try talking to someone passing by



By NIKKI  
FARRUGIA  
CONTRIBUTOR

and you don't get any form of reply don't take it personally! Acting conservative and minding your own business in public shows superiority and suggests that the person is well educated and knows how to act

decently in society.

Chatting with your neighbor on a bus or train is not very common. Very often if someone sitting next to you tries to initiate a conversation, this activity would not be successful.

If a young woman is approached on a bus this would suggest seduction, and if the opposite party is persistent, she would either change her seat or conjure the sternest look ever.

The U.S. is different. Society, I feel, is so much more easy-going. It is lighter, in a way. People are amiable and affable.

Do not get me wrong, Europeans are friendly! People just tend to keep to themselves more. It's until one "breaks the ice." This applies mostly to first encounters.

Europeans are hesitant to initiate conversation, but once they jump in they are all out to be sociable.

If communication is not successful for a while, don't worry about it, and if you are greeted with an empty stare when you're introduced, don't take it to heart, they're just being European!

*Nikki Farrugia is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.*

## Still undefeated

After two more conference games at home, the women's team holds on to its first place spot.

By KERRI LADISH  
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team continued their aggressive campaign toward a conference title with two big wins at home last weekend.

The Bearcats were up for the game against University of Puget Sound on Saturday, knowing it would be fierce competition as both teams were coming into the game undefeated, and only one would leave still retaining that title.

"UPS is a game we always get up for and it always ends up being a battle. The important thing I think on Saturday was that we came out strong and put them in their place early. We won 50/50 balls and stepped up when we needed to," sophomore midfielder Claire Reinert said.

Senior midfielder Emily Kern hooked a corner kick into the goal in the first half as No. 9 Willamette knocked off No. 7 Puget Sound 1-0 at Sparks Field.

Her third game-winning score of the season, Kern's goal tucked just inside the far post at the



MIKE ROBINSON

Defenders sophomore Kara Forsyth and junior Joelle Muchlinski stop an attempted run by UPS before halftime.

### Women's Soccer

35:05 minute mark.

**"The important thing I think on Saturday was that we came out strong and put them in their place early. We won 50/50 balls and stepped up when we needed to."**

CLAIRE REINERT  
SOPHOMORE MIDFIELDER

came out strong again on Sunday, defeating Pacific Lutheran University 2-0.

The victories brought

Willamette outshot the Loggers 15-13, and senior goalkeeper Shelby Springer recorded eight saves in notching her fifth shutout of the season.

After shutting out the Loggers, the Bearcats

Willamette's records to 11-1 overall and 7-0 in NWC league standings. Senior forward Anne Merten scored twice in Sunday's game to give the Bearcats the win, first off an assist from Reinert, and then off a pass from freshman Brenna Hindman with just over a minute gone in the second half.

Springer only had to make two saves during the ninety-minute contest, while PLU goalkeeper Kim Bosley recorded 10 saves.

The team will play at home again this weekend against George Fox and Pacific University.

## Bearcats roll Loggers

After losing the first two games, the Bearcats came back to win the next three against the 12th-ranked Puget Sound Loggers.

By AMY RATHKE  
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday night in Tacoma, Wash., the Bearcat volleyball team pulled a huge upset against the nationally 12th-ranked University of Puget Sound.

While the Loggers won the first two games of the match at 30-24 and 30-27, the scores stayed close and Willamette gained momentum.

According to sophomore middle blocker Annie Klug, "We were competitive and we played well, we just didn't really connect in the first two games."

The break between games two and three proved to be key for the Bearcats.

### Volleyball

"We knew we had nothing to lose and that we were properly prepared," head coach Tricia Wright said.

That confidence helped them pull a 30-27 victory out of game three, even though the scores were tied several times throughout the game.

"We refocused and came out with a new fire, and we never looked back," Klug said.

The women handed UPS losses in games four and five to secure a Willamette victory for the match.

According to senior captain Jami Tautfest, "sometimes the reason that we're really close and we don't come out on top is that we'll have too many unforced errors. We really executed

**"We refocused and came out with a new fire, and we never looked back."**

ANNIE KLUG  
SOPHOMORE MIDDLEBLOCKER

against UPS and brought it all together."

Wright pointed out that critical playing came from senior setter Diana Chamberlain and junior Jenni Linden in the front row, with Tautfest setting the tone in the back row.

"Diana really stepped up with some tremendous play and Jenni had two of her best matches ever," Wright said.

After upsetting the Loggers, who are ranked second in the Northwest Conference, Wright said, "We want to enjoy it, but we still have a lot of work to do. It's definitely a sign of things to come for Willamette volleyball."

The Bearcats are now 4-4 in conference play, and are on the road this weekend, playing Whitworth on Friday and Whitman on Saturday.

## Box Scores & Schedules

### VOLLEYBALL

	NWC		ALL		Last Match
	W	L	W	L	
Whitworth	8	0	16	1	WU d. Puget Sound in 5
Puget Sound	6	2	15	5	
George Fox	5	3	13	4	
Pac. Lutheran	5	3	10	5	
Linfield	4	4	9	4	
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>Next Week</b>
Whitman	3	5	8	8	<b>Oct. 18</b>
Pacific U.	1	7	1	13	Whitworth
Lewis & Clark	0	8	3	14	

### MEN'S SOCCER

	NWC		ALL		Last Game
	W-T	L	W-T	L	
Linfield	6	1	10	1	WU d. Pac. Lutheran 2-1
Puget Sound	6	1	9	3	
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>4-2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5-6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Next Week</b>
Whitworth	4	3	8	5	<b>Oct. 18</b>
Pacific U.	2-4	1	7-5	1	George Fox
Whitman	2	5	5	6	
George Fox	1-5	1	2-8	1	
Pac. Lutheran	1	6	4	8	

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

	NWC		ALL		Last Game
	W	L	W-T	L	
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>	WU d. Pac. Lutheran 2-0
Puget Sound	5-1	1	8-2	1	
Linfield	4-2	1	8-4	1	
Pac. Lutheran	3	4	6	6	
Whitworth	3	4	4-7	2	
Whitman	3	4	4	7	
Pacific U.	2	5	6	5	
George Fox	0	7	0	9	

### FOOTBALL

	NWC		ALL		Last Game
	W	L	W	L	
Linfield	2	0	4	0	Whitworth d. WU 44-31
Whitworth	1	0	4	1	
Lewis & Clark	1	0	2	2	
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Next Week</b>
Pac. Lutheran	0	1	2	2	<b>Oct. 18</b>
Puget Sound	0	2	0	4	Puget Sound

### CROSS COUNTRY

Coaches Poll Ranking:  
**Women's team: 13**  
**Men's team: 3**

**Next Meet**  
**Oct. 19** Willamette 4-Way  
Bush Pasture Park, Salem

All standings current as of October 13.

# Pirates steal treasure of win a from 'Cats

By KERRI LADISH  
STAFF WRITER

The more than 2,400 fans who packed the Pine Bowl for Saturday's league opening football game in Spokane, Wash., definitely got their money's worth.

What they saw was a battle of clashing offensive strategies with the Bearcats surpassing the Pirates in total yardage.

"Offense was moving the ball really well throughout the game," senior offensive lineman Issac Parker said.

"The O-line dominated from the start and we picked up good gains. Defense picked up the intensity in the second half and really did a good job of keeping us in the game and giving the offense some opportunities to suc-

## Football

ceed. It was a battle, and a fun game to play in," Parker said.

Senior flanker back Greg Reed lead the team in yardage with 156 yards on 20 carries, while senior tailback Drew Ecklund, the NWC's leading rusher, gained 115 yards on 23 attempts, and senior fullback Justin Peterson rushed for 93 yards on 10 carries, contributing to an overall offensive effort that could boast of finishing with 485 total yards. But ultimately the theme of the day was one of heartache, frustration and disappointment for the Bearcats.

On Willamette's second possession of overtime, Whitworth's Jonathon Hook picked off a pass from junior

quarterback Tyler Gaspard and raced downfield, leaving a trail of dejected Bearcats and elated Pirates in his 77-yard wake.

"The game was really hard to swallow. During the whole game, whether we were up or down, it felt like the game was ours and that there was really nothing that could take that away from us. So naturally, at the end of the game, it felt like something was stolen from us," Parker said.

The win improved the Pirates to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Northwest Conference. The Bearcats, who have been defeated by Whitworth the last three years, fell to 3-3, 0-1.

"Offensively we played with total confidence, we knew that their defense couldn't hang with us and we

proved it on Saturday. Every game has big plays in it, and when it came down to it, Whitworth made more big plays on Saturday than the Bearcats did," senior line-backer A.J. Franzke said.

"This puts us in a tough spot though, because the Northwest Conference is one of the most competitive on the West Coast."

Willamette's defense held Billy Condon, Whitworth's leading rusher, to a measly 43 yards in regulation time, limiting the Pirates to just 87 total rushing yards.

"Our defensive line played their best game all year but overall we weren't in the right places at the right times and it hurt us at the end," senior Jason Hardin said.

Senior free safety Trebor Struble agrees. "Defensively

speaking, we contained their running game but we just gave up too many passing yards and big plays. The D-line did a great job the whole game creating some pressure on the quarterback, it's just that we didn't make the plays we needed to when the ball was in the air," he said.

For the Bearcats there appears nowhere to go but up. "With our rushing offense being ranked third in the nation, we look forward to still making it to the playoffs," Hardin said.

Franzke is also looking ahead. "We have four more games left this season, four more games to prove to everyone that the Willamette University Bearcats are the real deal, and we are still a force to be reckoned with," he said.

## IMs meant to be fun, but not everyone plays that way

By ALLISON de la TORRE  
STAFF WRITER

Playoffs begin this week for intramural soccer. For some students playoff games are seen as increasingly difficult matches, others take them very seriously.

Junior Nabor Pina, of the men's 7-on-7 soccer team "Pocos Pero Locos," is known on campus for his competitive nature.

"Everyone always tells us that we get too crazy out there," Pina said, "we argue calls when we think they are wrong and we sometimes argue amongst ourselves when we complain."

Despite their struggles, what it all comes down to is the passion these men have for the sport. "Even though it is cool to win a Willamette Intramural shirt, we play to be able to have other people recognize our talent and skills. We play for respect so that everyone can know that next year this is the team to beat. This is the team that plays with heart."

Because they put so much into each match, the "Pocos Pero Locos" players take their losses to the heart as



BRANDON BENNIGHT

Sophomore Preston Queja and Griffin Linn fight for possession of the ball.

## Intramurals

well. "We do have fun, however, because we always know the spirit of the game."

Sophomore Kristina Gillis thinks the season is a great chance to meet new friends. "I didn't run into any extremely competitive teams," she said. "We ourselves were not very competitive. We just had fun."

It seems that the overall

attitude among co-ed players is less cutthroat than the other teams. The co-ed teams, however, do not lack the spirit that their single sex counterparts possess.

Intramural team members all play for different reasons, so each has a different concept of what it is to be competitive. "There is a definite rift in the skill levels between teams," sophomore goalkeeper Rob Betscher said.

"It varies from person to person, on whether or not that person has played the sport in the past," said sophomore Kaitlin Marousis, a long time soccer player. Their team is eagerly anticipating their playoff experience.

Sophomore team member Anna Garner acknowledges that, although there are extreme talent gaps among players, everyone has fun because the intramural system is not just about precision and ability.

"I like playing in general," Anna says with a smile. Playing the game with a smile, after all, is what intramurals are all about,

## Logs and Lutes



By STEPHEN ALBAUGH  
COLUMNIST

As the sun shown brightly on Saturday, the Bearcat men's soccer team took to the field with one goal in mind, and that was to play spoiler to then Northwest Conference leading University Puget Sound Loggers. In the end, however, it would be one goal that stood between the 'Cats and an upset that would be remembered for centuries to come.

UPS struck early in the contest as Logger defender Josh Snyder headed in a goal off a corner kick from midfielder Anthony Fioretti, giving the Loggers a 1-0 lead at the 6:54 minute mark.

As Bearcat head coach Bob Barry made a call to the bench for potent sophomore forward Kyle GOALveia and junior forward Ricardo Sanchez things began to pick up for the 'Cats, as the Loggers were held scoreless for the rest of the period despite seven shots on goal.

As the second quarter rolled on, the WU defense stepped up to the plate, limiting the Loggers' scoring opportunities and giving sophomore goalkeeper Andrew Ward ample support. Ward came through with a solid performance against UPS, giving up only one goal and making two saves. The valiant effort, however, would come up short for the Bearcats, as they would be shut out by UPS goalkeeper Ben Mekel and an unyielding Logger backfield who allowed only six shots in the contest.

The Bearcats dropped to 3-2-1 in conference play and were sent back to square one

## Sports Column

as they prepared for Sunday's shootout against a struggling 1-5 PLU team.

On Sunday, Coach Bob Barry and the team looked to maintain their winning record in conference and prepared for another winning streak. In the first half, the Bearcats controlled the ball longer than an "Opening Days" speech, limiting the Lutes' scoring opportunities and allowing a mere four shots on goal. Despite dominating time of possession, the Bearcats could not score either, failing to convert nine shots and five corner kicks.

Willamette fans were in for a high-wire offensive act in the second half thanks to the explosive tandem of juniors forward Ben Desanno and Sanchez, who played mid-field on Sunday.

Together they proved to Lute goalkeeper Jared Harman, that "there ain't no keeper quick enough, ain't no keeper strong enough, ain't no keeper smart enough to keep us from scoring on you."

Desanno found the back of the net on an assist by freshman midfielder Reid Bennion and Ricardo racked one with help from sophomore midfielder A.J. Nash which led to a celebration by Sanchez that will live in the hearts of fans for years to come.

Ward was wearing plenty of goal repellent on Sunday as he made six saves on 13 shots, as well as, holding the PLU attack scoreless for more than 80 minute before giving up a goal to Lute SCRUBstitution Jason Rubottom.

Maintaining composure for the rest of the game, Willamette took the contest 2-1, improving their record to 4-2-1 and keeping their hopes alive for a Cinderella playoff berth that is probably as likely as two wild card baseball teams in the World Series.



BRANDON BENNIGHT

Sophomore Zac Harman tries to take the ball from freshman Jolene Rice in a soccer match up last Monday.

# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: OCTOBER 6 - 12, 2002

Reports are provided weekly by Campus Safety.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

**Oct. 8, 8:15 a.m. (Belknap Hall):** An employee reported damage to a stairwell light fixture. An unknown person pulled the fixture from the wall.

**Oct. 11, 6:39 p.m. (Sparks Lot):** A Salem Hospital Security Officer witnessed a man breaking into a vehicle.

The man grabbed items out of a student's car and fled in a small, aqua-colored vehicle. The Salem police were notified and given the suspect's license plate number.

### EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

**Oct. 6, 2:58 p.m. (Doney Hall):** A student began having severe stomach pains and numbness in one arm. Campus Safety and the Salem Fire Dept. responded. The student was transported to the Salem Hospital for further evaluation.

**Oct. 11, 4:25 p.m. (Hatfield Library):** A child fell while skating and injured her arm. The child was brought to the Campus Safety Office and after being evaluated by WEMS, was transported by a relative to the Urgent Care Clinic.

**Oct. 12, 4:19 p.m. (Soccer Field):** A visiting soccer player suffered a possible fracture to his leg. Salem Fire Dept. responded and transported him to the Salem Hospital.

**Oct. 12, 9:58 p.m. (Lausanne Hall):** A student felt sick and dizzy. Campus Safety responded and WEMS evaluated her with flu like symptoms. She was treated and released.

### MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT

**Oct. 11, 4:51 p.m. (14th & Bellevue St.):** A witness reported that a trailer came loose from a vehicle and struck a student's car, which was parked on 14th St.

The vehicle did not stop, so the witness reported the license number to the Salem

Police who are conducting an investigation.

### POLICY VIOLATIONS

**Oct. 7, 8:45 a.m. (Sigma Chi):** An employee reported that candle wax had been spilled on the carpet.

**Oct. 8, 11:22 p.m. (Kaneko Hall):** A student reported people smoking marijuana on a balcony.

Safety located the rooms involved, identified the students that were present and confiscated marijuana smoking paraphernalia.

### THEFT

**Oct. 7, 10:20 a.m. (Ferry & Cottage St.):** A student reported that his vehicle was entered while parked on the street overnight. A stereo, tool and money were stolen.

**Oct. 7, 10:25 a.m. (Montag Center):** An employee reported that a potted plant was stolen.

**Oct. 7, 12:40 p.m. (Goudy Commons):** A student reported that he left his bicycle in the lobby for ten min-

utes and returned to find it had been stolen.

**Oct. 7, 6:18 p.m. (Belknap Hall):** A student reported that her bicycle had been stolen from an outside bike rack near Belknap. It had been secured with a cable lock that was also missing.

**Oct. 8, 3:35 p.m. (Sparks Lot):** A student returned to his car to find that someone had forced open his window and stole his in-dash CD player.

**Oct. 10, 1 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium):** An employee reported that items had been stolen from the concession stand.

**Oct. 11, 2:57 p.m. (Theatre):** An employee reported that some props had been stolen from a storage area. The props were later found at a fraternity and the case is under investigation.

**Oct. 11, 3:43 p.m. (Sparks Center):** A student reported that his sunglasses and necklace were stolen from an unsecured area while he

was in the gym.

### TRESPASS

**Oct. 7, 5:51 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot):** A student reported a suspicious male adult, looking into cars in the parking lot.

Campus Safety Officers located the individual using a computer in the Hatfield Library. Based on the report of suspicious activity, he was issued a written trespass warning.

**Oct. 9, 12:47 p.m. (Grounds Building):** An employee reported that a man was bothering students near the UC. Campus Safety Officers located the man near the Grounds Building.

The subject had been issued a trespass warning a week prior.

He was placed under arrest for trespass and the Salem Police transported him to jail.

**Oct. 12, 3:25 a.m. (Alpha Chi Omega):** A Campus Safety Officer chased two male subjects out of the residence, who had apparently entered from the roof.

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Tickets for the Molly Ivins lecture are available to the campus community at the Information Center, Putnam UC. Students and staff may receive their ONE complimentary ticket, and purchase up to TWO additional tickets, at \$10 each. Please bring your Willamette ID when requesting your tickets.