

THE Collegian

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Willamette campus
since 1889

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Art professor's new work documents the body/12

: what's inside :

News:

Spyware/2
Voters Guide/3

Editorials:

Email Quota/7

Opinions:

Saddam & Gomorrah/9

Spread:

Sexual assault/10-11

Reviews:

Shark Tale/12

Arts:

HFMA prints/13

Notes from Abroad:

Home in Egypt/14

Photo Essay:

P & F Weekend/15

Sports:

Marathon runner/18

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one: "Irene" courtesy of Andrea Wallace

Malware bugs computer users

By AVI KATZ

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The phenomenon known as malware is the most consistent and troubling problem facing computer users on campus and across the world. "There are literally millions of different Spyware and Adware programs designed to exploit computer users," WITS Help Desk Manager Mitchell Jones said. "It has now surpassed both viruses and spam as the most annoying thing on the internet."

Malware can be divided into two distinct categories called Spyware and Adware. These have the capability to track the sites a user has visited on the internet or create an unending string of pop-up ads that will never leave the user's desktop.

Spyware can be defined as software that sends personal information to a third party without a user's knowledge or permission. It can be as innocuous as Amazon.com tracking a customer's purchase orders, or it can be as pernicious as hackers stealing usernames and passwords for e-mail accounts or credit card numbers from online purchases.

Adware is software that displays advertisements on a user's computer. It is often seen as an inexplicable pop-up that comes up when a user is not browsing the internet.

Common Symptoms of Malware

1. Inexplicable amount of pop-up ads unrelated to any sites you have visited
2. New toolbars and programs that open without your permission
3. A change in your homepage or startup page without your prompting
4. General slowness of your computer or in browsing the internet

Adware embeds itself in other programs, including startup files on a user's computer, so that it begins as soon as a computer is turned on.

There are several ways in which a computer user inadvertently acquires both Spyware and Adware. Accidentally clicking on a deceptive pop-up or mistyping the name of a legitimate website often causes automatic downloads of Malware.

Certain bundled software advertised as "free" on the internet will often come with Malware attached to it without a user's knowledge.

Downloaded programs such as Weatherbug, GAIN, Kazaa, Bargain Buddy and Interactual DVD Player are just a few of the free software programs that come loaded with Malware.

"Spyware is an enormous problem on campus," WITS Help Desk Assistant senior Faith Pierce said. "Not only is it difficult to manually remove from a computer, but it sometimes masks itself as viruses."

There are several ways in which a savvy computer user can avoid getting Malware or have it removed. For Windows users, ensuring that Windows is constantly updated and that a firewall is enabled are the simplest methods of protecting a computer.

Following that, there are several programs, including Spybot and SpySweeper, that are fairly effective. These legitimate programs scan a computer for Malware and give the option to have Malware removed. Still, upgrades and scans may not be enough to even the most skilled computer users. Malware may need to be removed manually from program files in an often time-consuming process.

"The problem with spyware is that it takes over your computer," senior Derek Case said. "You can delete it from your files but it keeps coming back."

Young Bearcats excel academically

By HOLLY JANKA

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Most students come to Willamette the traditional way, becoming full-time freshmen after graduating high school. But for some, introduction to Willamette comes at an earlier age and through a different process.

The majority of young students at Willamette are part of the Gifted Scholars program. The program allows them to take classes at Willamette while still attending high school. University Registrar Paul Olsen said that most of these students take classes in either languages or math, two of the areas in which students are most likely to excel. There are about half a dozen such scholars on campus this year.

To qualify for the program, students must meet all the requirements of incoming freshmen. They complete and submit the freshman application as if they were going to become full-time students, but then only take one or two classes on the Willamette campus. The program enables them to take classes and explore subjects that their high schools don't offer.

Westin Morrill, a senior at Cascade High School, could not continue his Japanese studies after freshman year because his school dropped the funding for the subject. His junior year, he took a class at Chemeketa,

but there was not enough interest for a higher-level class this year. Instead, he applied for the Gifted Scholars program at Willamette and is taking Japanese 231.

A smaller group of students on campus have graduated from high school at an early age and become full-time students, such as Sophomore Marie Pankov.

After middle school, Pankov took a community college placement exam. When the test came back with positive scores, Pankov decided to pass over high school and go straight to college. She attended Chemeketa Community College in Salem and received her Associate in Arts degree in three years, at age 15.

She completed and passed the General Equivalency Degree test at age 16, the youngest age possible. She is now 17 and the equivalent of a transfer sophomore at Willamette.

For Pankov, the push to excel academically came from her parents. "[They] have always been pushing me educationally and saying that it was very important to learn," she said.

Both Pankov and Morrill enjoy Willamette, and are glad that they chose this route. They both report that, though the workload is heavy, they have gotten used to it. "I wouldn't trade the experience that I have at Willamette for anything," Morrill said.

Collegian Voter's Guide, Part I: Oregon's Notable Ballot Measures

By JEFFREY CARLSON
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In an effort to keep the campus informed, the Collegian is providing a voters' guide focusing on contentious ballot measures and elections that affect Salem. Today's focus is noteworthy ballot measures. Next week, we'll examine the candidates for the statewide election.

MEASURE 36

Measure 36 amends the Oregon Constitution. If passed, this initiative will constitutionally define marriage to be legally valid only if it is between one man and one woman. Currently, marriage is defined under state statutes as a civil agreement between males and females that are at least 17 years of age who solemnize the marriage by asserting that "they take each other to be husband and wife." Today, marriage in Oregon provides around 100 specific legal benefits and rights.

Although the overall agreement on the definition of marriage in Oregon statutes has been that it is between one man and one woman, there has been some consideration by legal scholars that Article 1, Section 20 of the Oregon Constitution may make it unconstitutional to deny the benefits of marriage to same-sex couples.

Proponents argue that marriage of one man and one woman is an important institution that is the cornerstone of modern society and strong families, that all have equal access to marriage as it has been defined, and that gaining benefits for homosexual individuals does not necessitate redefining marriage.

Opponents argue that the amendment goes against what the Oregon Constitution was formed to do—protect citizens' essential rights, not to bar citizens from these rights. They also argue that existing protections for same-sex couples could be challenged by the passing of this amendment.

MEASURE 33

Measure 33 would change Oregon's Medical Marijuana Act. If passed, this measure would form state-approved nonprofit marijuana pharmaceutical outlets to grow, possess and sell marijuana to registered patients and/or licensed caregivers.

Patients who fall under the criteria

for the current law (those with "debilitating diseases" as the law states, such as AIDS, cancer, glaucoma and multiple sclerosis) would be able to obtain six pounds of marijuana per year.

The starting cost of the new program would tally \$135,000. For each subsequent year, the estimated costs would range between \$340,000 and \$560,000. Most of the expenditures could possibly be paid for via a dividend of the money patients pay for the marijuana along with other fees.

Finally, the measure mandates Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) to create a commission to help administer the program and sponsor or conduct scientific research of marijuana.

Proponents argue that patients should be able to receive a more sufficient amount of marijuana to alleviate pain from a managed supply system.

Opponents assert that the current law, allowing the growth of up to seven marijuana plants and possession of one ounce of pot, is fine as is. They believe that expanding it would make it more difficult for law enforcement to track and stop illegal possession, distribution and use of marijuana.

MEASURE 38

Measure 38, if passed, would lead to the abolition of the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF), which was created by the state in 1914 to offer sales of workers' compensation insurance, by 2007. SAIF Corp. is a not-for-profit business owned by the state and paid for by client premiums and investments, not tax money.

Today, SAIF provides insurance to 42 percent of the market in Oregon. Private companies that are for-profit constitute 43 percent of the state's market. The remaining businesses are self-insured.

Recent publicized controversy surrounding the management of SAIF funds discovered in numerous investigations has galvanized support for the measure. Allegations of misappropriations and incomplete declaration of spent funds have troubled the company over the past year.

If passed, the measure would cost the state \$2.2 to \$2.4 billion to secure reinsurance for today's SAIF policy holders; some officials think that some of the money could come from the Industrial Accident Fund. Sale of SAIF property would procure \$32.6 million, but the abolition of SAIF would likely increase state spending by \$1.8 to \$5.5 million per year to insure state employees and cost the local government \$2.6 to \$10.5

million per year from higher costs to get insurance from private companies.

Proponents argue that SAIF's dominance of the market isn't healthy for the Oregon's economy and that the legal scandals show that it is not in the public's interest to keep it.

Opponents state that without SAIF, Oregon employers will have to pay an additional \$108 million per year for workers' compensation and that SAIF clients overwhelmingly approve of the coverage it provides.

MEASURE 34

Measure 34 affects state forests, with an emphasis on the Tillamook and Clatsop State Forests. If passed, this measure would mandate that 50 percent of the two forests be set aside for permanent old-growth restoration, as determined by a selected group of foresters and scientists from Oregon universities. The remaining 50 percent of the forests would be harvested under new sustainable logging rules at least as protective as current rules.

These new rules would also apply to other state forests and establish a policy that makes resource conservation and preservation as important as timber production.

Finally, the measure would set up an apprenticeship program in forestry focused on restoring these woods. Because the Tillamook and Clatsop forest timberland is cut in half, logging jobs will be lost while jobs in this field of forestry will be created. The measure will cause the state to lose an estimated \$1.5 million to \$6.3 million to compensate school funds lost from limiting timber harvests. State forests would also lose money, which would impact recreation, watershed evaluations and research.

Current state law regarding timber makes the State Forester and Board of Forestry manage state forests for the long-term interests of Oregon. This means that as a general rule, the state seeks sustainable forest ecosystems that balance economic, environmental and social benefits beyond short-term considerations.

Proponents argue that Measure 34 will ensure clean drinking water, healthy ecosystems for fish and wildlife, better recreation, fire protection and new jobs, as well as improve the Tillamook and Clatsop State Forests.

Opponents assert that Measure 34 will cost over 2,000 jobs, hurt school budgets, harm efforts to provide safe drinking water and maintain fish and wildlife in forests due to lost revenue.

Public Eye

STUDENTS ADDRESS SUSTAINABILITY ISSUES

A series of three forums held last Thursday in Eaton Hall enabled students to address their questions and concerns surrounding the sustainability of the Willamette campus. Issues addressed by the three organized panels were the campus planning and environment, community influence and civic engagement and economic impact of Willamette. Students, faculty and administrators made up the panels, which encouraged audience members to engage in the discussion of sustainability. The sustainability forum was sponsored by the Environmental Community Outreach Society and the Willamette Environmental Sustainability Task Force.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES SHOWING IN MONTAG

An open viewing of the third presidential debate will take place in the Montag Den this evening from 6 to 7:30. This is the final debate between President George W. Bush (R) and Senator John Kerry (D), and will focus primarily on issues of domestic policy.

FEW TICKETS REMAIN FOR MOORE LECTURE

Only 100 tickets for the Oct. 18 lecture by Academy Award-winning documentary filmmaker Michael Moore are still available. The remaining tickets are five dollars each and are available in the Office of Student Activities. The lecture, titled An Evening with Michael Moore, will take place at the Oregon State Fairgrounds Pavilion at 7 p.m.

HARING-SMITH NAMED WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Vice President for Educational Affairs and former Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Tori Haring-Smith was named as president of Washington & Jefferson College yesterday. Haring-Smith will begin fulfilling her role at the Washington, Pen. college in January of 2005.

Talk of the Millstream Students take reigns in planning convocations

Fall seems to have come all of a sudden to Salem this year. Why, just last week, we were able to lounge by the Millstream in our argyle tube tops, doing some serious studying. This week we find ourselves busting out the wool socks and homemade beanies, navigating Salem's now constantly foggy streets on our way to school.

With the onset of autumn, we've noticed a number of changes around campus less obvious than the drop in temperature.

First of all, the clock tower is finally on time! Our professors were really getting tired of hearing the excuse that, "If you go by the clock tower, I'm actually 15 minutes early for class" when we walked in 20 minutes late.

Another thing we've noticed this fall is (and pardon the cliché) that the freaking sky is falling. We can't walk through campus without nearly getting knocked out by one of those huge rock-like objects falling out of a tree. In order to determine whether this is some natural phenomenon or if someone is actually trying to kill us, we brought in the expert: Willamette Naturalist senior Joel Shinn.

TOMS: So Joel, what's with the assassination attempts?

JS: It is true that these 'terrorist' trees are quietly and swiftly assembling their masses for a revolution. They are infuriated by our ritualistic sacrificing of their children during the Christmas season, and will not rest until this mass infanticide ceases. Actually, the horse chestnut (called a "conker" by the jolly ol' English) has evolved such large nuts because the ample food reserve stored within allows the seedling to grow for a long period of time in the spring without producing its



AMY RATHKE AND ISALY JUDD

news editors

own food. In the summer, these nuts are housed in a spiny protective sheath that prevents their primary disperser (the squirrel) from moving the seeds until they are fully ripe and the casing falls off. The nuts are then hurled to the ground in the autumn where they slaughter unsuspecting college students and feed off the blood and decomposing carcasses that result.

TOMS: We couldn't help but notice that the correction of the clock tower coincided with a huge influx of older bipeds on campus this weekend. Are the two events connected?

JS: It is no coincidence that the mass migration of the sensitive species *Parentus paystuitionii* onto campus corresponded with the fixing of our campus clock. These curious and easily frightened animals travel through campus one weekend each fall on their way to their wintering grounds in suburbia. As a punctual species, they are particularly sensitive to subtle differences in time, so the grounds crew modifies our habitat each year to make them comfortable. Or perhaps they figure their \$36,000 should at least provide their children with a functional timepiece.

By JEFFREY CARLSON

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Most Willamette students probably know about the weekly convocations featuring a variety of speakers and topics that are held in Cone Chapel every Thursday from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. What some may not know is that a group of their peers arranges those events.

The half-credit course, which is part of the Interdisciplinary Studies curriculum, offers students with sophomore standing or above (or instructor consent) the opportunity to be involved in raising awareness of important issues or simply bringing new, thought-provoking ideas and testimonies to the community. The class is advised and coordinated by University Chaplain Charles Wallace.

"The primary goal is to get students involved in the experience of devising, producing, and advertising programs like the convocation series," Wallace said.

Although the Chaplain's Office independently selects the first few convocation speakers because of summer break, Wallace said that students in class refer ideas and speaker choices and ultimately shape the nature of the convocation series each semester. "We do it collaboratively," he said.

Wallace also said that faculty members sometimes suggest or refer speakers and ideas to the class. Attendance varies depending on the topic and the interest it generates.

The class' seven students take turns every week doing a specific task for each convocation, including putting up table tents and flyers, performing as emcee for the event and seeking information from the student body to help put together future convocations.

All of the students are expected to attend the convocations, critique each event, follow current events in the media and offer ideas for future convocations.

The history of the weekly convocation began decades ago. According to Wallace, the event began as a compulsory convocation for which the university designated a "protected period;" no other classes were scheduled during the time slot, so students had to attend.

"I think it is important that we have a time during the day...to have some kind of programmatic time for everyone to gather and address some issue," he said.

This began in the 1960s, when the university policy of compulsory chapel attendance ended. About three years ago, however, the university dropped compulsory attendance for the convocations so that a few classes could be scheduled during that time. The convocation class took shape soon thereafter.

Sophomore Megan Kopperud, a member of the class, said she first became interested in it after hearing about it from a friend last semester. "You actually get to pick who comes and [are] really involved in it," she said.

She also thought that it helped learning about advertising and targeting certain students for specific convocations, e.g., politics students for politically-focused convocations. "Plus, Charlie's really cool," she said.

Kopperud thinks that the convocation serves as an important "supplement" to classes. "It is a good chance for students to learn about something for a brief hour that they normally wouldn't in the classroom," she said.

Junior Tom Consiene, a transfer student from San Diego, said that the class has been eye-opening for him. "As a transfer student, it has been great for me," he said.

Kopperud and Consiene would both like to hold a convocation addressing Pacific Northwest logging sometime soon. "I'd love to see something about that," Consiene said.

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the
wednesday
profile

Annie Bither-Terry: Bustin' Out



JEAN JACQUES-TETU

Senior Annie Bither-Terry directs the play.

By ISALY JUDD
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When it comes to the age-old question "boobs or butt?" senior Annie Bither-Terry is a self-proclaimed boob girl. The anthropology and French double major not only prefers them, but has spent the last two years involved in a project to chronicle their role in our lives today.

Through a series of interviews and personal experiences, Bither-Terry researched, wrote, and is currently working to produce a play based on the way that Americans view breasts.

"They are something that we see everywhere and talk about, but we don't quite understand," she said. "Their power, their sex, their femininity."

Bither-Terry's interest in the role of breasts in society truly took hold during Christmas break of her freshman year at Willamette, when she underwent breast reduction surgery. The procedure resulted in the removal of two and a half pounds of breast tissue and left Bither-Terry recovering for months. It was this impacting experience with her own body that sparked the idea for Bither-Terry to explore society's view on breasts. "While I was recovering, I was memorizing my lines for the Vagina Monologues, and I started to think that it would be neat to have a

sort of Breast Monologues," she said.

Bither-Terry kept the idea in the back of her mind but continually revisited it as she met a variety of people who had also been significantly affected by their breasts. Among them were fellow reduction survivors, self-conscious lop-sided women and men suffering from gynecomastia, a condition in which men develop distinct breast tissue.

"A pivotal moment was during a retreat with the cast of the Vagina Monologues at Thetford," she said. "We decided to do nipple prints, so we were painting our nipples and printing them on paper. We saw that some people had nipple hair or large areolas or were lop-sided, and I realized that we were all different shapes and sizes."

Bither-Terry had a clear idea of the project she was to undertake but also realized that the process would be both time-consuming and expensive. To remedy this potential problem, she applied for a Carson Grant during her sophomore year. "Basically, I wrote a proposal on why it needed to be done and why I was the person to do it," Bither-Terry explained.

She received the \$3000-grant, which enabled her to spend a month out of the following summer traveling and interviewing. Bither-Terry, along with senior Jill Summers, visited California,

Alaska, Montana and Wyoming on an interviewing frenzy.

She began by primarily interviewing friends and family, but her list of interviewees quickly grew as she sought out the voices of unique experiences and referrals. "They would say 'sure you can interview me, but I don't have anything to say.' Then we'd end up talking for hours. Before I knew it, I had to start turning people down," Bither-Terry said. "I started seeing dialogue between men and women, generations, gays and straights, conservatives and liberals."

In all, Bither-Terry interviewed 57 people. Among them were breast cancer and mastectomy survivors, nursing mothers, transsexuals, women who had undergone breast implants and breast reductions, and men. "The most rewarding interviews were people I interviewed in groups. They learned things about each other even though they'd been friends for years," Bither-Terry said. "In a way I almost achieved in the interviews what I want to achieve with the Breast Play, and that is to raise awareness."

After completing the interviews, Bither-Terry faced the daunting task of creating the script. She spent countless hours listening to the recordings and writing down whatever jumped out from each individual's story. In the end, she had created a script that included four monologue pieces as well as a variety of dialogue.

Although the creation of the script was the final aspect of Bither-Terry's Carson Grant commitment, she continued to push forward with the project on her own. According to Bither-Terry, a long-term goal of the project had always been to actually see it performed.

"I would feel selfish in a way if I didn't share this," she said, noting that a play is a fun and accessible way to share her experiences.

"I don't want the play to be the end, but the beginning," she said. "I want people to leave with questions about their values and other peoples' values."

Preparations for the production of Breast Play began earlier this year and included auditions which took place in mid-September. Bither-Terry announced the auditions with the

"Bust Out" advertising campaign, which featured a woman unfastening her bra, and raised eyebrows across campus. "I put the table tents up in Goudy during dinner, and conversation would just stop," she said. "Everybody wanted to know whose they were."

Although the advertisements received mixed reviews across campus, they succeeded in getting the word out, as the large number of auditions resulted in the unexpected need for callbacks. Bither-Terry, Assistant Director senior Jessica Walker and the cast of the Breast Play currently devote around 16 hours a week to rehearsals and preparation for the upcoming production, which will take place October 29 and 30.

Bither-Terry noted that all proceeds from the event will be donated to breast cancer research. Although the exact organization has not yet been determined, she has a few in mind. Specifically, she would like to see the money help research the environmental effects on breast cancer or the causes of the disease, rather than only possible cures.

"Personally, I feel that the Bush administration has been worse for the environment than any other administration. And breast cancer has environmental links," she said. "It is making us lose our daughters, mothers, friends and lovers."

Politics aside, Bither-Terry is quick to note that the Breast Play caters to a broad spectrum of outlooks. "I want people to know that everyone is welcome. I interviewed a wide range of people with a wide range of beliefs," she said. "People may be offended, but they will hopefully learn a lot."

Although this may be the culmination of more than two years' work, Bither-Terry does not see this as the end of the Breast Play. She recognizes the financial implications of growing the production to a national level but maintains that it would be a great way to raise awareness. "I'm an idealist. I want to make the world a better place," she said. "I haven't really figured out how to do that, but I hope that the Breast Play can be a start."



JEAN JACQUES-TETU

"Breast Play is scheduled to take place October 20 and 30, 8 p.m. in Hudson Hall. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Mostly made-up news

a special weapons of mass destruction free edition



MICHELLE
THERIAULT

From our department of Department of Public Hypocrisy and Substance Abuse

A University of Nebraska student leader who heads an organization dedicated to encouraging responsible student drinking was cited by police after they raided an out of control "beer party" at his house off campus. Police arrived and found a passed out male who had his body hair and eyebrows shaved off and had been covered in marker writing on the porch. The student leader, speaking in his defense, who wished to remain anonymous, said that his definition of "responsible drinking" including the nights revelry. He was reportedly kind of hard to take seriously because he had no eyebrows.

BUSH ADMITS NO WMD IN IRAQ
No shit, says world.

President George W. Bush admitted this week that there were no Weapons of Mass Destruction in Iraq after the final report by weapons inspectors was released. He added that the intelligence failure that caused our country to prance dick first into war could have been averted if the U.S. Military had not needed to discharge six U.S. Military Arabic language experts working in the Middle East for being openly homosexual. "If they had been less gay, they could have stayed with our intelligence forces and maybe we could have translated what everyone was saying from those little lines and dots. But they were gay," Bush said, with apparent total lack of irony.

ONE MAN, ONE WOMAN, ONE REALITY TV SHOW AUDIENCE
Measure 36 supporters cite "Married by America", "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire" as examples of "family values."

ANTI DRINKING STUDENT LEADER GETS WASTED, SHAVES OFF EYEBROWS

From our department of Department of

In their second consecutive week of making Mostly Made up News (a dubious honor to say the least), Fox Broadcasting Co. was fined \$1 million dollars by the FCC for flouting indecency laws in an episode of it's reality show, "Married by America." The show, which allows the viewing audience to pick spouses for contestants through a call in voting program, featured a segment in which future husbands and wives licked whip cream off of each others bodies, presumably to get to know each other in lieu of dating. It warms the cockles of my heart to know that marriage is still such a sacred institution in this country, and that a man, and a woman, chosen by a call in viewer audience, can be married by the power invested in Fox TV.

YOU LOOK LIKE QUSAY, BUT A LITTLE UDAY AROUND THE EYES

Kentucky politician says candidates' resemblance to Hussein son reason enough to vote against him

Republican Kentucky senator Jim Bunning apologized for his comment that his rival, Democrat Daniel Mongiardo looked like last years "it" sadist-playboys, the deceased Uday and Qusay Hussein. All in the spirit of civil Democratic debate, Mongiardo responded that Bunning looked like a "syphilitic hausfrau."

SAUDI ARABIA TO HOLD FIRST DEMOCRATICISH ELECTIONS
One penis, one vote policy

Democracy is on the march in the Middle East! Specifically for people with penises! Saudi Arabia announced Monday that women will be banned from voting or running for office in the Kingdom's first ever sort of democratic elections, planned for November. A government official cited the fact that there were not enough women to run the necessary women-only voter registration centers, perhaps missing the 10.3 million females residing in the country.

ASWU watch:

how your student government served you this week

A brief account of last week's ASWU senate meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004.

ASWU held its first post-budget approval meeting of the year by inviting President Pelton to address the Senate before debate and discussion broke out over more traditional campus issues.

WHAT HAPPENED:

GUEST SPEAKER

University President, Lee Pelton engaged in Q & A session with senators on a variety of topics ranging from the future of on-campus housing, to ASWU relationship with the President's Office.



RESIDENTIAL COMMONS

Pelton spoke on the development of the residential commons system that would be modeled upon the fraternity and sorority philosophy of housing. According to the President, every on-campus student would have, "university citizenship as well as an association with their living environment."

Pelton outlined a tentative schedule for the creation of this system beginning with the construction of new buildings that would first form the Kaneko Commons.

FISCAL ISSUES

The guest speaker spoke to the challenge of maintaining sound University fiscal policy by comparing Willamette to other elite liberal arts college. For a school that serves 2500 + students, Willamette maintains a \$204 million endowment while Pomona College in southern California serves approximately 1500 students with an endowment upwards of \$1.1 billion. Pelton spoke on the dramatic increase in alumni donations and gifts in the previous years as well as the balancing act between rapidly increasing expenses and limited funds for the University budget.

GOALS OF THE PRESIDENT

The President outlined his tentative goals for Willamette University in the next 10 years. Over that time, Pelton would like to see a slight decrease the amount of incoming students as well as the establishment of 1 dozen or more tenure-track positions for faculty.

CLUB APPROVAL

Following the guest speaker, the Senate moved towards more traditional matters by tabling a motion to approve the WU Linux Users Group and quickly approving the formation of the Russian Club for the undergraduate student body.

Debate broke out, however, over approving the Willamette Bloggers organization. As a popular form of online journaling, senior Thomas McCloskey asked ASWU to endorse the creation of a student organization that would bring WU bloggers together over common issues.

After a divided discussion over whether ASWU could be perceived as giving tacit approval to the content of blogs that could be slightly insulting or slanderous, the club was approved.

SENATOR REPORTS

Several senators reported on the progress made by their committees or their personal inquiry including freshmen senator Jessica Clausen who spoke the

book buyback program.

WHY YOU SHOULD CARE:

PRESIDENTIAL ISSUES

For a liberal arts college, one the most important roles the President has is fundraising and increasing alumni donations. An effective President will not only outline the goal that he or she has for the future of the university but will make every effort to see those goals come into fruition by ensuring that the money will be there when it needs to. If alumni donations drop, the university will have to look towards other revenue strands to meet future financial obligations chiefly, the cost of tuition and room and board.

BOOK BUY BACK

When professors submit the book orders for classes late, it costs more for the Willamette Store to purchase those books from wholesalers and then sell them to students.

Consequently, the increase in price for late-ordered books does not translate into an increase in buy-back dollars. Late book orders by professors translates into an increase in price for students without an increase in buy-back value.

Coup d'Coop

During the vice presidential debates, while discussing the legalization of gay marriage, Edwards brought up the fact that Cheney himself has a



EVAN COOPER

homosexual daughter whom he loves and accepts. Cheney responded, "I would like to thank Mr. Edwards for his kind words about my daughter."

Ooh, dis.

The political ramifications of Edwards' actions now struck me.

Is it right to bring up candidate's personal life or family when it comes to their positions on policy? I deliberated on how Cheney must talk to his daughter at Thanksgiving dinner.

"It's so good to see you sweetheart. Now, you understand that, as

much as I do love you, there's no way I'm granting homosexuals equal rights. Now that we're on the same page, let's liberate this turkey. Dear Lord..."

Personally, I appreciated one of the few moments of candidness we get these days in the prepackaged media frenzy that is televised American politics. I appreciated what seemed like a genuinely bitter exchange between two people of differing viewpoints.

I lift my glass to Edwards in the end. I think if more politicians were this direct with their dirt, it would be a more productive landscape for the public to really get an understanding of the issues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Catholic bashing column crosses the line

Last week, I discovered the article, "The Pope Doesn't Wear Condoms" in the Collegian. I was shocked to see such a disgusting display of close-mindedness. It's these kind of acts that promote misunderstandings and encourage division in our community. Religion is something very important and meaningful to me, as well as other members of the Willamette community. I am disappointed in the Collegian for allowing such a blatant form of intolerance to be printed in its pages. It is fine to allow people to share their opinions in the paper, but this article crossed the line. If an article similar to this had been written about Blacks, Jews, or Muslims it would not have slipped past the scrutiny of the editor. Yet somehow Catholic bashing is socially acceptable at Willamette? I am not asking anyone to convert to Catholicism or agree with our beliefs. I am however asking for respect.

- Sonja Kan

LETTERS POLICY

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters can be received by postal mail, email, campus mail or fax (see contact info on page 2).

Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number and must be submitted by noon Monday, the week of intended publication. The Collegian may edit letters for length and clarity.

Rape: reach beyond the choir

In the wake of allegations of rape against Willamette sophomore Scott Sierra, Willamette is poised to start a dialogue between students and administration about the problem of sexual assault on campus.

It is essential that this dialogue succeed where others have failed: reaching the people who need to be part of it the most.

Willamette has something called "preaching to the choir syndrome". It works like this: students see problems and initiate forums (like last week's Sustainability Forum) to educate students and discuss problems. The people who tend to show up to these events are students and community members who already know most of what is going to be said. The great majority of attendees at last week's sustainability forum were already holding their reusable mugs and writing on recycled paper, while the people who

unthinkingly use six miles of paper towels were elsewhere.

While stoking the fire of a core group of activists is a worthy cause, the ability to create change lies in reaching a wider audience with your message.

The same principal applies to stopping sexual assault at Willamette. Take Back the Night is an exception to this rule, laudably groups outside of the Women's issues core group of activists make a point to attend this event, like fraternities SAE and Phi Delta Theta.

Still, talking about sexual assault makes people feel uncomfortable, and oftentimes defensive. If we are going to broaden the discussion about our campus values and truly create an environment intolerant of sexual assault in any form, more voices need to join the debate.

Men oftentimes feel attacked and stereotyped into a gender-wide rapist role. Even if this per-

ception is inaccurate, it does keep men at Willamette from attending forums, and participating in meaningful discussion about the issue.

Preaching to the choir does not promote progress.

Hopefully, the overwhelming majority of us already realize that sexual assault is wrong. The problem seems to lie in what defines sexual assault. A Pennsylvania State University study showed that the majority of men involved with campus acquaintance rape, the most common incidence of rape on college campuses, didn't consider their actions to constitute rape. Most said that they had "had sex" with their victim.

Clearly, we aren't seeing eye-to-eye here.

The stereotype of the universal male rapist needs to be dispelled, because it alienates the men who most need to be engaged in the discussion.

E-postmaster thwarts his own success

From deep within the technological caverns and crevices of the WITS enclave, the Postmaster has emerged. He/ she has come to exact revenge on all those irresponsible students who have yet to delete their emails from freshman year from hometown sweethearts past and all those clubs they signed up for, but never actually participated in.

This has been a long time coming, and most of the seniors place a hand over their smiles, knowing they're clogging about 4 times the disk space they've been allotted. It was a great time to be alive, but, like Napster, this era of technological lack of accountability must, too, come to an end.

Every day or so, the Postmaster comes crashing into mailboxes of offenders like a rabid Lawnmower Man, screaming in all capital letters "EMAIL QUOTA EXCEEDED." He knows there's no need for exclamation points. He's the Postmaster.

The real rub in all of this comes down when those of us with around, oh, say, 8,000 e-mails try to comply with this tyrant's wishes. Many of us on this campus use Webmail, which is a basic e-mail program designed to give us universal user friendly access to our email address wherever the world may take us. (Some use Telnet, but that's just uber geeky. Where's the pretty colors? And so many

words...)

However, Webmail. (or squirrelmail, as the program is actually called, not very intimidating. Mr. Postmaster, or perhaps incredibly insidious) is actually very limited in terms of its deleting capabilities. If one of these offenders with 8,000 emails tries to check all the e-mails (use "toggle all," for the love of God) and delete them, the operation of deletion is terminated if it takes more than thirty seconds.

Postmaster, what a cruel catch-22! How desperately trying to fulfill your dictatorial wishes, those of us without Outlook Express are left to develop an inferiority complex, never being able to satisfy you, oh digital one.

This is just one more little technological glitch driving some of campus insane. Additionally, Hazeldorf's wireless network shuts off if three students use their microwaves simultaneously. If these things aren't dealt with, the Postmaster has a veritable revolution on his hands. Hopefully, his retainers over at WITS can help students to overcome these technological hurdles, or we will be subject to REALLY OBNOXIOUS AUTOMATED EMAILS for the remainder of our college careers. That is, if we can even receive them. Oh. How the irony tragically compounds itself.

Please note that the above editorials represent the collective opinion of the Collegian editorial board.

Collegian EDITORIAL BOARD

Kevin Boots - Editor-in-Chief Michelle Theriault - Managing Editor Evan Cooper - Opinions Editor
James Haines - Community Member Miranda Rake - Community Member

Multinationals ain't all bad



HUNTER
BERNS

Hey, a multinational corporation mugged me last week. Yeah, it attacked me and left me for dead. Right after it gave me a delicious fresh-brewed cup of joe.

You may have thought I was referring to the campus visit from Nestle. Nope. In truth, it's a dirty little habit I've recently picked up: I go to Starbucks. I don't have to justify it, but I will. I like their coffee. It's consistent. I like the baristas. They're damn friendly. And c'mon, who doesn't like to exploit Third World coffee growers every now and then? I hear the lefties cry from their soapbox "Oh, how unconscionable!" How quick we assume the worst - but we'll come back to this.

I took Ms. Woodleif's advice and logged into Corporate Watch to get the skinny on Nestle. Reading their website is like reading the back of a VW bus at a Nader rally. Every other sentence is a bumper sticker just waiting to happen (if they aren't already). This is what makes me love the (New) New Left. There is some inexplicable tendency to live vicariously through labels: anti-corporate, anti-GM, anti-globalization. One more organization claiming to 'uncover the truth.' I think I heard Rush Limbaugh say that he uncovers the truth for a living. Two sides of the same coin?

From what I found, I really can't defend Nestle from any baby-killing charges, but I can't blame them either. There isn't enough information (at least valid information) to back it up. Nestle's baby formula does supplant breast milk, but the 1.5 million children that died were already facing dire poverty, malnutrition and a

host of other bleak fates.

It's irritating to hear constant criticism of multinationals - especially when those that cry out are constantly relying on them. Ever stop to think how Willamette can afford those great financial aid packages? Well, that endowment is tied up in multinational corporations, and we are reaping the benefits.

I don't think that multinationals ought to be categorically condemned. Corporations are not controlled by supernatural forces, but by real people. Corporations don't have feelings, or addresses, or a new Lexus. They are social constructs, tools for human beings. We all know people are fallible. Why would they suddenly become omnipotent when they manage a company?

Multinational corporations have proven to be adaptive and responsive to calls for change, and are often leaders in that change. Changes from one company often generalize into the industry, especially if that change proves successful for their bottom line. It's just good business practice.

Back to my Starbucks addiction: One Google search rendered me a Willamette Week article on Starbucks, <http://www.wweek.com/story.php?story=5137&page=1>, taking the unusual position of support for the coffee giant. They pay only a few cents lower than Fair Trade coffees, have full health benefits for their baristas and encourages other coffee joints and small businesses to open up around them.

You know, maybe that multinational wasn't so bad after all.

Hunter Berns is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <hberns>.

PC on DC

Bi-weekly political analysis

The forgotten branch



PAUL
CRISALLI

Last Monday, the United States Supreme Court began another term. While many of the same questions are resurfacing (like which one of the octogenarians will be the first to be enched), far more pressing issues are scheduled to go before the court. First, after throwing out state mandatory sentencing guidelines last year, the court has already heard arguments on whether to throw out the federal mandatory sentencing guidelines and will be rendering the decision soon. The court has also granted certiorari of a case that would decide the constitutionality of executing juveniles. In addition to those cases, the court is also considering whether to decide if homosexual couples have the right to adopt children. All of these issues not only have implications to the specific laws they address, but the opinions are likely to influence future decision by this and further courts.

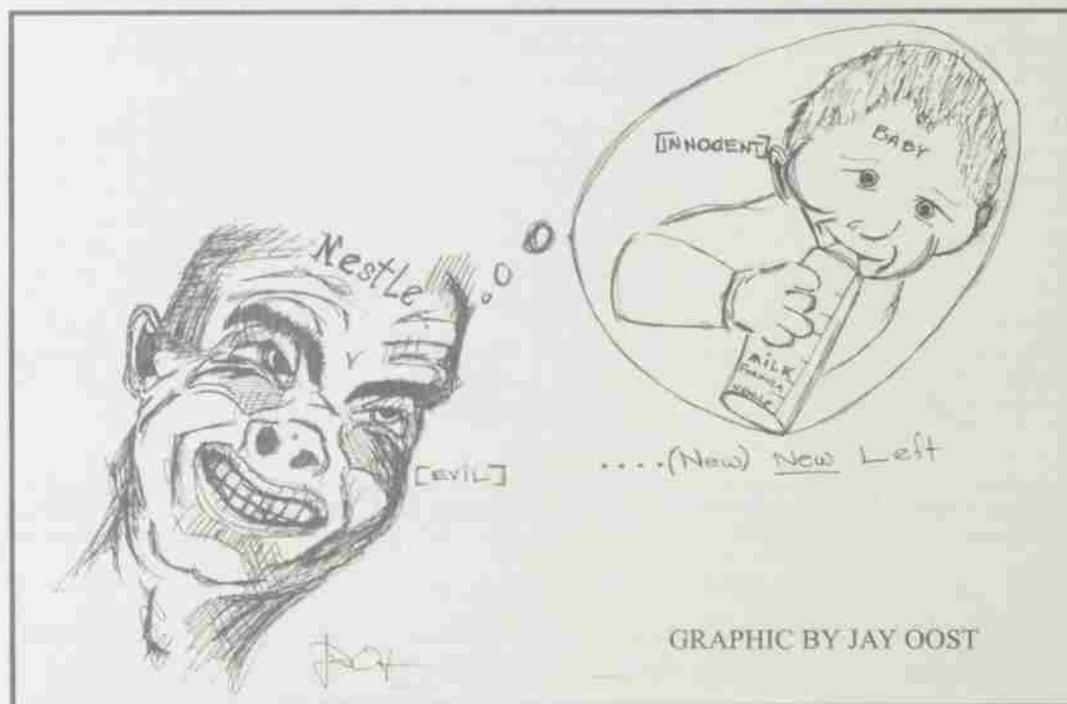
Yet, with the exception of an article by Linda Greenhouse of the New York Times (quite possibly the only mainstream reporter that exclusively covers the Supreme Court), the coverage of the Supreme Court opening was nonexistent. People are not interested in the court. It seems that any time the mainstream media does cover the court activities, it covers the decision looking at the policy and politics of the decision, as if there were no legal reasoning for either side of the decision. Moreover, even when the court is covered, people do not watch it nor want to watch it. Oddly enough, peo-

ple do not want to watch a story on nine old people making a seemingly partisan decision over the fate of a law because of its terminology.

The problem with the judicial branch in general is that people do not understand how that system works. Granted, it is a very complex and secretive system, and there is a great difference in how a trial court operates compared to how the Supreme Court operates. All the while, these nine people are entrusted with interpreting our Constitution.

However, the Judiciary and in particular, judicial review, is a necessary function to our democracy. The success of the branch relies on its rather paradoxical nature. Out of all the branches of government, the public has no say in who is selected, and generally, has no say in the decisions it renders. All the while, the court has no enforcement mechanism for any decision it renders. It wholly relies both on the other branches as well as the public to accept its decisions as true and to abide by them. On one hand, the public is totally left out of any decision-making power. On the other, the court must have the belief of the public for its own survival. However, I do not think that the way to solve judicial problems is by involving the public more. That will, instead, lead to more partisanship than ever before. People need to actually understand the laws and the reasoning of the opinions. Scalia might be a fascist (that coincidentally enjoys orgies) and Ginsburg might be a liberal activist, but, strangely enough, very few people understand the reasoning of the decision.

Paul Crisalli is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <pcrisall>.



GRAPHIC BY JAY OOST

But Do They Have Oil?

weekly foreign affairs column

Saddam and Gomorrah: is it so wrong to want WMD?



JACEN
GREENE-
POWELL

Saddam Hussein's To-Do List, January 2003:

- 1) Kill George Bush (sr. and jr.)
- 2) Purchase penis enlarger - DONE
- 3) Acquire weapons of mass destruction (US, France no longer good for weapons components. Heard governments of Pakistan, North Dakota need cash)
- 4) If not able to buy WMD, maybe create mutant war beasts to carry troops into battle. Octo-Tigers? Squir-munks?
- 5) Find backup singers for my band. Dido? Potential band names: Hussein in the Membrane? Saddam and Gomorrah? Butthole Surfers? - ALREADY TAKEN!
- 6) Make Halle Berry marry me.

If this list really existed, Dick Cheney would immediately point out that although Saddam may not have had giant, mutant, squirrel-chipmunk hybrid war-beasts, he was a threat just for wanting them. Because that's what happened in Iraq: Saddam hasn't had weapons of mass destruction since the early 1990s, and had not restarted his programs after kicking inspectors out in 1998. It's funny because Iran already has WMD, and funds terror-

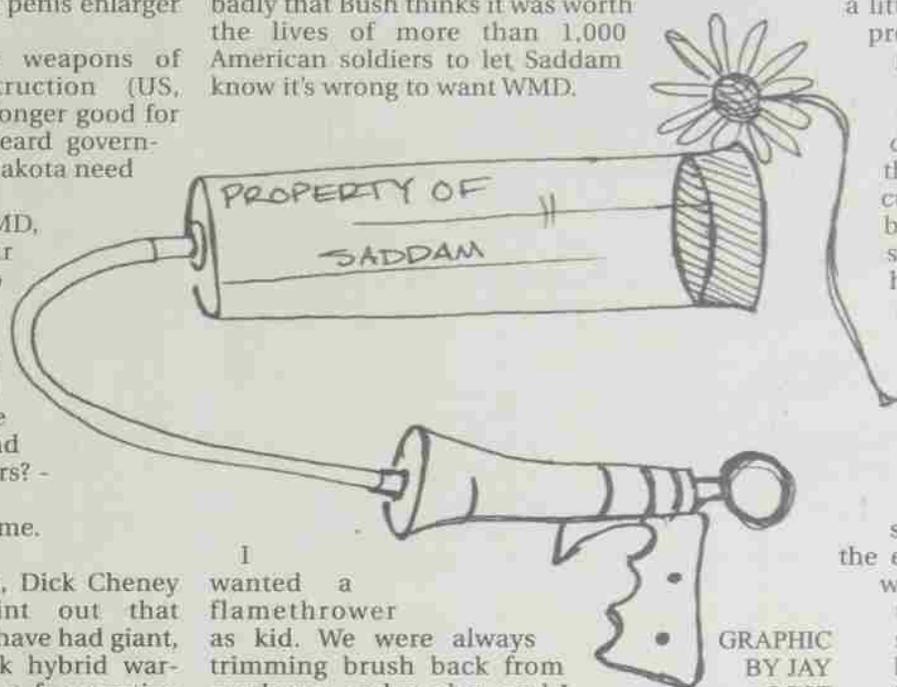
ism, but they pretend they don't want any of it, and so Bush pretty much ignores them. I can imagine Cheney saying, "But he really, *really* wanted them!" In fact, Saddam wanted them so badly that Bush thinks it was worth the lives of more than 1,000 American soldiers to let Saddam know it's wrong to want WMD.

as soon as he heard about my intentions to acquire tools of awesome destruction, he probably would have sent a deputy to kick my door in, shoot my parents and put me in jail. I'm exaggerating a little, of course - the other kids probably would just get angry at me if I set their houses on fire.

And Saddam did at one time possess weapons of mass destruction. No matter that those weapons included precursors to chemical weapons, botulin poison and anthrax strains which had been sold to him by US firms with the approval of the US government during the 1980s.

I can hear all the college republicans out there thinking, "That's not fair! Saddam was still our friend back then!" And he was. Such a good friend that we sent advisors to help ascertain the effectiveness of the chemical weapons he used on Iranian troops. It doesn't really make sense to me, but it doesn't have to - it makes sense to Cheney. And that's good enough for me, 'cause the next time someone tells me it's wrong to want a flamethrower, I'll tell them to shove it.

Jacen Greene-Powell is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <jgreenep>.



GRAPHIC
BY JAY
OOST

I wanted a flamethrower as kid. We were always trimming brush back from our house and garden, and I thought, "Why not just use a flamethrower to burn it away?" Plus, I assumed that all the other kids would like me better if I could set their houses on fire after they teased me. If George W. was the local police chief,

READ MORE:

• Fox News Online, "No Iraq WMD Production After '91," <<http://www.foxnews.com/story/0,2933,134625,00.html>>

• Iraq Body Count, <www.iraqbodycount.org>

• CNN.com, "US and Coalition Casualties," <<http://www.cnn.com/SPECIALS/2003/iraq/forces/casualties/>>

• Iran Chamber Society, "Arming Iraq: A Chronology of US Involvement," <http://www.iran-chamber.com/history/articles/arming_iraq.php>

• Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council, "Riegle Report," <www.ffiec.gov/PDF/Riegle/Riegle_part1.PDF>

ASWU playing politics with student funds



HANNAH
MEISEN-
VHERS

Two of Willamette's most politically active clubs on campus will be severely under-funded this year due to the decisions of the ASWU Finance Board and Senate.

Students for Choice was funded \$25 for the entire school year on the basis that their requested budget was turned in late on the day it was due.

This year ASWU Finance Board also decided to include the independent accounts of certain student groups into their 2004-05 budget. These accounts include money raised by the students on their own time, generally for a specific use that may not occur during this school year. Apparently, ASWU now believes it can tell clubs what to do with their own hard-earned money.

Strength-Health-Equality (SHE) had their modest budget request (\$3400) cut down to less than half as a result of this process. They may now find themselves having to fundraise separately for one of the most well-attended annual events on campus, the Vagina Monologues.

It is also of concern that newer and smaller clubs, like College Republicans, received surprisingly large sums of money (\$7100). ASWU President Bracken Killpack explained that this was done to balance the funding given for the upcoming left-leaning speaker, Michael Moore. He is right in saying that no other club would bring a big-name conservative speaker;

this is because the majority of Willamette's political clubs lean left. We do not believe it is, or has ever been, the job of ASWU to set Willamette's political climate by giving or denying funds.

Students for Choice and SHE are established clubs on campus that influence a wide range of students and have proven their ability to produce effective programming. Other groups have been affected by these guidelines and many more will be in the future. It is not right to punish those who make the good-faith effort to comply with ASWU guidelines; there is a considerable difference between submitting paperwork late by a few days, as opposed to a few hours. Furthermore, it is not right to punish those who have saved their own money for future plans.

It is unfortunate but understandable that the members of SHE and Students for Choice are upset with these decisions. It's not surprising that many believe that ASWU is playing politics where they have no right to do so.

As student clubs we work to respect ASWU's rules and guidelines, but it is their duty to work with us as well. Sadly, it seems that for many of us, we must fight a little harder for fair and equal treatment.

I would urge students to contact their Senators and ask that these decisions be appealed.

Hannah Meisen-Vehrs is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <hmeisenv>.

Fighting victimization

Frankly discussing the problems, myths and facts surrounding sexual assault on college campuses.

By KEENA PRESNELL

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Life on a college campus is full of instruction. Professors instruct intellectually, residential advisors instruct socially and certain institutions like Campus Safety instruct legally. Amidst all these statutes of behavior, it is easy to lose sight of the ones of extreme importance: the ones that can keep people safe in their own definition.

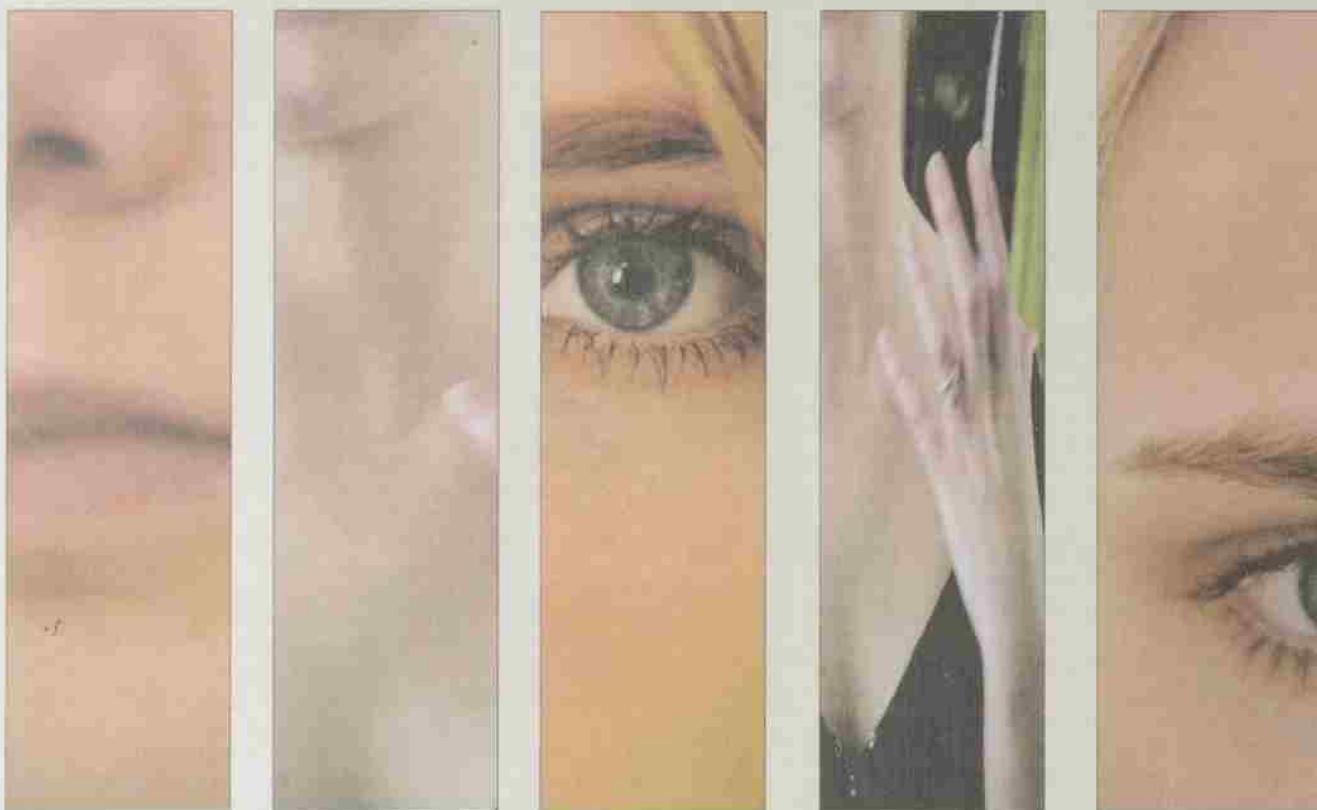
Sexual misunderstandings, sexual assault and rape happen. This is both an exhausted topic and yet a surprising one. Most often, the mass-produced pamphlets include topics that focus on prevention and coping. Surprisingly enough, the abstract phrases like "stay away from dark places" do not hit close to home to the average student. Perhaps a better idea would be to discuss life at Willamette as a means to preventing rape.

To start, stay away from the 'zebra mentality.' "There's thousands and thousands of zebras in this group," Campus Safety Director Ross Stout analogized. "When the cheetah comes by, it's gonna get one of the zebras. They all kind of get in for themselves to try to avoid being that one, but there's no group responsibility. If the zebras were all to turn on the cheetah, they'd kill the thing in a very short part of the time."

In other words, male or female zebras should travel and work together as a group. If a predetermined number of people is going to a dorm room, an off-campus party or a fraternity, that same number of people should be accounted for at the end of the night. It is not wise for a zebra to stray from the herd without at least letting the other zebras know to where he/she is going to graze. It is a good idea to know who your friends are leaving with, how they are leaving and where they are going.

Secondly, zebras, know your personal limits. They aren't the same as everyone else's. Some people are naturally flirty and naturally underdressed. These people are responsible for their own actions, as you are responsible for yours. Stout elaborated by saying that a rapist "will start testing a woman's resistance to inappropriate behavior."

"It'll start by [sitting] down in your personal space. And if you kind of move over and say 'what the hell are you doing?', he'll know that's not a victim," Stout said. If the potential victim doesn't resist such an advance, then the predator may, for example, further test the waters through the discussion of inappropriate sexual things. At this point, it is important for a partygoer to



differentiate between flirtatiousness and inappropriate behavior. "At least at that stage of, 'I just met you two minutes ago type of thing,'" Stout said.

Bringing the mass-produced pamphlets "closer to home," it is wise to examine the areas that may find themselves on the "don't walk in dark places alone" list. For instance: paths from fraternities to Doney - predominantly good. Walking home from 17th - BAD. One more time: stumbling through Felony Flats - BAD. Montag Center - most often good, although recently a registered sex offender was chased from the Montag Center. "It would be scary for you to know how often that happens, really," Stout admitted. So, lone night grazes are not okay for zebras, regardless of good lighting.

Although this article is not strewn with clever methods of saying no, self-defense ideas and bras that have panic buttons at the point of complete fear, it is important for people to take any information regurgitated to them about protection and place it near their surroundings. A pamphlet is nothing but a sheet of paper. The process of understanding techniques that might even skip the "No!" stage may prove much more useful.

sexual assault forum

Tuesday October 19, 2004
7:30 p.m.
location to be announced

sponsored by S.H.E., PHC, the Willamette Men Against Violence

discuss questions and concerns regarding sexual assault on campus

Cristina Perez <cperez> for more information

Willamette: an introspection

By LAUREN GARDNER

ldgardne@willamette.edu

Step INSIDE the Willamette bubble.

Though it may safely seal us into a small realm of neatly pruned lawns, close-knit living communities and the busy world of academia, it is not airtight. "I think that there's an illusion that...things that happen outside the bubble would never happen at Willamette," said sexual assault advisor Meredy Goldberg Edelson.

As students are encouraged to venture outside of this supposedly idealistic setting, they may not realize that the Willamette bubble is still, in some ways, a chunk of the real world. In the past four years, seven forcible sexual offenses involving Willamette students have been recorded: four in the year 2000, two in 2001 and one in 2003.

Though these figures may seem relatively small, one must consider the fact that the term "forcible sexual assault" defines only one category of sexual offenses: those that involve some sort of unwanted physical contact. Although Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout could not recall the exact nature of each incident, he confirmed that all were very serious. "To my knowledge, they really all do probably fit the definition of rape of one sort or another," said Stout.

Less severe forms of sexual assault, as well as verbal sexual harassment, do occur despite their lack of numerical proof. Furthermore, many rapes, and other forms of sexual assault or harassment, go unreported or are omitted from the statistics due to victim confidentiality through the counseling center, the health center or the chaplain's office. Campus Safety could not cite exact statistics but estimated that, if all instances of sexual assault on campus were reported, the numbers could be 10 times as large.

Straight Talk addresses the dangers of sexual assault during Opening Days. RAs are equipped with information and resources should their residents seek help during the school year. Pamphlets line the health center and counseling offices. Sexual assault advisors organize events in which they distribute information to those who currently need it or simply wish to have it. Nevertheless, many students remain ignorant of the truth.

"Nationally, it's estimated that about a quarter of women on campus will either be raped or the victim of an attempted rape while in college," said Edelson. Willamette fell in line with these data 10 years ago, when the most recent comparable study was completed.

Despite the lack of current figures, Edelson highlighted the importance of viewing Willamette as a normal part of society. "If you think of Willamette as just a cross-section of the community, then there's no reason to think that things wouldn't happen here just because we're at Willamette."



myth vs. fact

Myth: Women usually lie about being raped, especially if they are accusing a date.

Fact: Most women do not lie about being raped - by even bringing charges the woman faces public embarrassment and humiliation.

Myth: If a woman goes to a man's room and makes out with him, it's because she wants sex.

Fact: Making out, petting and kissing, although often a prelude to intercourse, do not always mean that a woman wants to go "all the way." She may not want to have intercourse. Don't assume - ask!

Myth: If a woman has had sex with someone a man knows, then he can assume she will have sex with him.

Fact: Because a woman has had a sexual relationship with one man does not presuppose that she will want to have sex with her next partner. Again, don't assume!

* information courtesy of Bishop Wellness Center

The literature is widespread. Do not walk alone in dark alleys. Do not jump in cars with strangers. Do not accept open drinks at parties. What, perhaps, hasn't been so strongly emphasized?

"Most rapes, especially in college settings, involve two people who already know each other. "I think a lot of people think of rape as kind of the stranger lurking in the bushes...jumping out kind of scenario," said Edelson. This stereotype is usually inaccurate. Stout described a much more likely situation in which a woman might go to a party with friends, agreeing to leave with them at a particular time, and then disappear at some point during the evening. "The number one thing is trying to isolate the victim from the group," said Stout.

"Neither victims nor offenders in sexual assault cases fit a particular mold. Males, in fact, are not generally identified as being victims, though they certainly can be. "[They're] kind of the silent victims...in our society...because [of] either social stigmas, or lack of information, [or] lack of resources for them," said Edelson. Though sexual assaults most often involve male offenders and female victims, "there's an entire group of people that are victimized. Males can be victimized by females, males can be victimized by males [and] females can be victimized by females."

"One of the biggest mistakes that friends or family members make is to pressure a victim to take one course of action over another. While Stout emphasized the importance of presenting them with all their available

options, he also stressed the fact that victims ought to be allowed to heal in the manner which proves most productive for them. "They are taking control, and they are making healthy choices to recover from the trauma that they've experienced. And...directing them down some road that's not helpful for them, I mean it's just ridiculous."

"Victims have numerous options to choose from, according to Edelson, and these are not mutually exclusive. They may wish to contact a sexual assault advisor on campus, who can provide information, resources and support. In addition, victims can go to the health center, counseling office and/or chaplain's office to receive confidential help. They may also decide to file a campus report (assuming that both the perpetrator and victim are Willamette students.) Formal complaints on campus will be followed by a campus judicial process. If the alleged offender is found guilty of sexual assault, suspension or expulsion from the university may result. However, the campus process is not a legal proceeding and does not involve criminal sanctions. To initiate a legal investigation and proceeding, a victim can contact the Salem Police Department. Those who file police reports can be assigned victims' advocates, who will provide support, particularly in the court system."



Flicks & Quips

By MIKEY INOUE
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T.V. SERIES:

NIP/TUCK: SEASON 2

Although the level of violence and on-screen sex in this F/X drama at times seem present only for shock-factor, there's no denying that Nip/Tuck packs its share of emotional gut-punches throughout the one-hour episodes of its first series. The main blemish in this show is in its story's general credibility. Business partners MacNamara and Troy are thrown into so much crime and scandal that it often reaches a point of absurdity—these are plastic surgeons, not mobsters. Nip/Tuck's strengths come in its scalpel-infused probing into the deepest recesses of human weakness, and in examining discontent with physical appearance in relation to mental and spiritual unrest.

Rating: 7.0 out of 10.0

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT: SEASON ONE

This is one of the only shows from Fox that I could confidently describe as riotously funny and unceasingly clever since the first two seasons of Ally McBeal. "And now the story of a wealthy family who lost everything, and the one son who had no choice but to keep them all together..." is the simplified version of a much more convoluted family breakdown, in which poor George Bluth must deal with his bizarre, self-absorbed, terribly misguided parents and siblings. The jokes are piled on so high and with such uncommon subtlety that it will take the average viewer about three times to actually catch all the laughs—and believe me, it's worth it.

Rating: 9.5 out of 10.0

Grammy-winning choir visits Salem

By KRISTA DRECHSLER
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On Sunday, October 10 St. Paul's Episcopal Church was blessed with the angelic sounds of Chanticleer. This all male ensemble visited St. Paul's last weekend as a beginning of the tour of their twenty-seventh season. Chanticleer provided songs during the four o'clock service and then performed a concert afterwards free of charge. The concert consisted of a variety of works all incorporating a common theme of women as music's inspiration.

The performance during the service was less than impressive. The choir was placed towards the back, near the altar, and was blocked by large floral arrangements and candles. Only four members were clearly visible to the audience. While the blend was excellent, the diction was non-existent, and a countertenor went out of tune several times.

The actual concert by Chanticleer was breathtaking, entertaining and well worth all the commotion. The men came forward from behind the flowers and candles to share their music with the Salem community. It was obvious from the start that these men were comfortable performing with each other as they interacted with each other as well with the audience. Their blend was seamless.

For being such a small ensemble, they possessed a great sound that filled the entire sanctuary. That was the Chanticleer Salem had come to hear and they were not left disappointed. The evening concluded with two standing ovations and an encore of "My Funny Valentine."

Chanticleer consists of 12 men with voices ranging from countertenor to bass. Renowned for their interpretations of music of all genres, Chanticleer won two GRAMMY®



SEAN FENNELL

Saint Paul's Episcopal, the latest Chanticleer venue.

awards in January 2002 for Classical Best Small Ensemble Performance (with or without Conductor) and for Best Classical Contemporary Composition. Chanticleer was founded in 1978 by Louis Botto and their name originated from the "clear-singing" rooster in the Canterbury Tales. Chanticleer is a non-profit organization primarily supported by numerous grants and a board of trustees. For more information, visit www.chanticleer.org.

Shark Tale: a fish out of water

By MIKEY INOUE
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The same studio that brought us Shrek and Antz arrives with a not-so-new story about life as a guppy. Sadly, that's about as entertaining as it sounds. Unlike the laugh-out loud zingers and subtle satirical jabs so prevalent in DreamWorks' and Pixar's past digitally animated efforts, Shark Tale has a rather shallow, under-whelming sense of humor. Nearly every joke has a set-up whose punch line is apparent seconds before it arrives. The pointed criticisms of conformist, consumerist America present in other, more effective CGI comedies are whittled down to desperate visual puns here.

The plot itself is also rather unimpressive. The rags-to-riches-then-back-to-rags-but-still-rich-at-heart formula plays itself out with such predictability that the only uncertain aspect of the story is why the creators didn't sink this screenplay in favor of a more thematically explorative one. Finding Nemo, the other recent waterborne animated film that Shark Tale will be inextricably compared to in nearly every review, dealt with much heavier issues in a more potently affect-

ing way. The vastness of the ocean and the numerousness of aquatic offspring so effectively presented in Nemo tied in well with its main themes of familial obligation and overprotection of one's own children, whereas in Shark Tale it seems that the only reason to use the deep blue sea as a backdrop at all is to make bad jokes about sperm whales burping and tiger sharks farting. When reflecting on the premise of the film, it's a wonder why this even had to take place underwater. Every single prop in this coral reef kingdom is made to replicate domestic, commercial, or industrial human existence. Why does a fish need an elevator when he can simply swim to the top? Why does he need a chair, or a table, or a cup, or a window? Or, most importantly, what is a fish to do with electricity in water? Of course this may seem like nitpicking, because anyone could simply counter with, "What would a fish do with vocal cords and the English language?" but I will address that issue presently.

If fish are going to talk to me, they'd better give me a good reason to listen—I would probably be more entertained by talking Tyrannosaurs or talking hippos or talking scorpions. All of Shark Tale's char-

acters have to offer are long-winded homage to classic gangster films, oft-quoted Hollywood blockbuster lines, and embarrassingly lazy pop-culture references. In fact, Shark Tale is so in love with its movie-ness that they made all the fish look exactly like their voice actors. It's all there: Deniro's mole, Scorsese's eyebrows, Jolie's lips—and let me tell you, it's creepy as hell. To save you from the nightmares you'd get from actually seeing it, I'll warn you by noting that these scaly cartoon characters do make out, and it is disturbing, and it did make me feel oh so very wrong inside.

Shark Tale does have some inspired moments of silliness, but rarely does it amount to anything more than a forgettable quip or a tiny wavelet of comedic insight. And although I'm aware that many of you will see this regardless of my cautions to the contrary, here are a few more irritating things about this movie: Will Smith's unrelenting strained Fresh Prince Ebonics-speak; the bland racial profiling used as a means for stale gags on black/white miscommunication; and maybe worst of all, Missy Elliott and Christina Aguilera depicted as singing, dancing, horrific sea creatures.

Photography professor Andrea Wallace explores the artificiality of Western culture

By AUSTIN LEA
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The new work of Andrea Wallace - Willamette arts professor and photographer - deals for the first time in vibrant, saturated color. The photographs are a documentary work (the style she most often employs) of the body and how we present it. Wallace said that each work is "a portrait, really - about how they present themselves to the camera."

Wallace began by telling me the history of the hot springs where her photographs are taken. The Idaho Springs hot springs in Colorado were originally a "spiritual place" to the Ute/Arapahoe people, with the waters being used and considered sacred by both tribes. When gold was discovered in Soda Creek, a flood of European-Americans was unleashed upon the Reservation lands of the Ute people. Soon, the springs were annexed by the Euro-Americans and were available for white, public use.

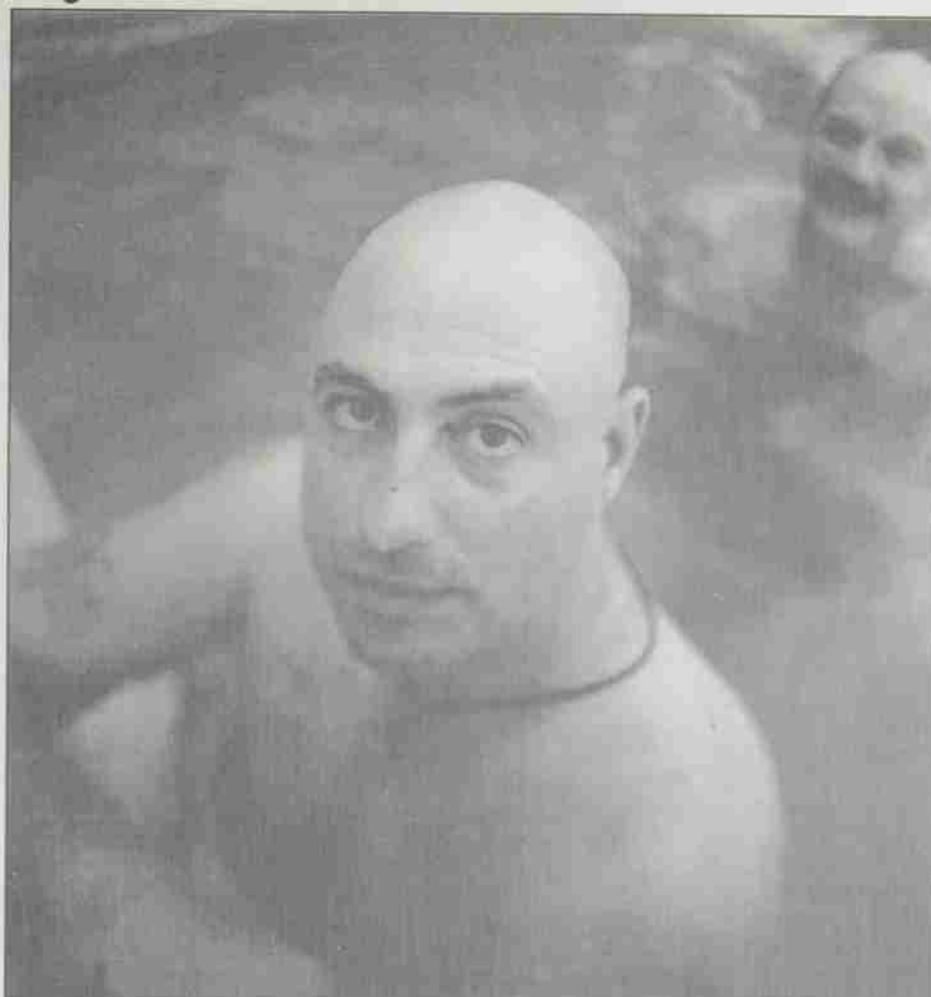
Today, the springs have been completely transformed from their natural origins: a plastic dome was constructed over the area, and the water was chlorinated and drained off into concrete swimming pools. Plastic ferns and palms adorn the springs, perhaps to replicate a more desirable natural setting for the working class Coloradoans. This "bizarreness of western culture, so far removed from authentic experiences" is exacerbated by the piping in of recorded Native American drumming.

The photographs in the series use this historical context as backdrop, alternating statements about the transformation of the western landscape with studies of the human form. The larger-than-life works allow us to see the human form scientifically and to pause for reflection.

Wallace views the camera "as an extension of memory," enabling us to "fix the images [the eye] records." She believes that those who view her work will most likely spend far more time contemplating it than was needed to capture the moment. This pleases her, because she works to "document the present because it is transitory by nature."

There is a strong current in her work which shows the way gender affects the way we present ourselves to the world. In one photograph, an eighty year old woman has come to the pool in bright red nail polish and lipstick, thickly drawn eyebrows and a perfectly coifed wig. Juxtapose this with an elderly Russian tourist, who lets his aging body show without shame from taped-up glasses to protruding gut.

Wallace's work is now showing in two group exhibitions at the University of Denver in Colorado (2121 East Asbury Avenue, 80208) and the Coburn Gallery at Colorado College (Colorado Springs, CO). Coming this November she will have a solo exhibition at the Synapse Gallery and Center for Photography (Benton Harbor, Michigan).



COURTESY OF ANDREA WALLACE

Professor Andrea Wallace "documents the present" to "show its transitory nature" as exemplified in the work "Duane and Carl."

Keys to the Koop: focus on William Wegman

By JANEEN POWELL
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The Keys to the Koop exhibition currently on display at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art offers a unique look into the work of contemporary artist, William Wegman. The works on view are derived from the extensive collection of Jordan D. Schnitzer, who shared his admiration for these works in the gallery talk given on September 10. Curators Jon Olbrantz, the Maribeth Collins Director of the Hallie Ford Museum of Art, and Terri Hopkins, director and curator of the Art Gym at Marylhurst University; chose a variety of contemporary artists to illustrate unique style and use of humor in printmaking.

William Wegman, an American born in 1943, is one of the featured artists whose work using Weimaraner dogs as the subject have pushed the envelope in experimental photography and photolithography. Many people recognize his name from the dozens of calendars and books in which he has unscrupulously dressed his dogs in various outfits.

But before you judge this artist as a sell out, take a look at his work on display at the very front of the exhibition. These works were produced at the beginning of the artist's career in which he made great progress by experimenting with a Polaroid camera. Using these images of his faithful compan-

ion, Wegman manipulated, stretched, and chopped up the form of the dog, much like a magic trick at a cheap Vegas show.

The four pieces on display each have a different commentary on man's best friend. Armed Chair is one such work that can be interpreted on many levels. The photolithograph is of the dog standing on an overturned arm chair. In this case, the largeness of the dog and its persistence in finding the best seat in the house has overturned the chair. Wegman also sees that the figure of the dog echoes the sinuous curves of the plush velvet chair.

Others of Wegman's work in this show are, Royal Flush, and Charitable. Each uses the Weimaraner's classic features to make a statement about the object they are paired with or society in general. Royal Flush places a dog's face in place of the King and Queen of Hearts. Their costumes are reminiscent of the grandeur of the courts of Louis XIV, with large wigs and dripping in jewels. Charitable is another one of Wegman's clever statements about the sleek nature of the Weimaraner. He stretches the dog to its limits accentuating the athletic bodies that characterize these dogs.

Willamette and the Hallie Ford are fortunate to have such a blockbuster exhibition on campus. Dog lovers and satirical humorists alike should take advantage of this great display of art before the show leaves on October 30.

Al Hamdalillah: May the grace of Egypt be with you

By EMILY DOERR

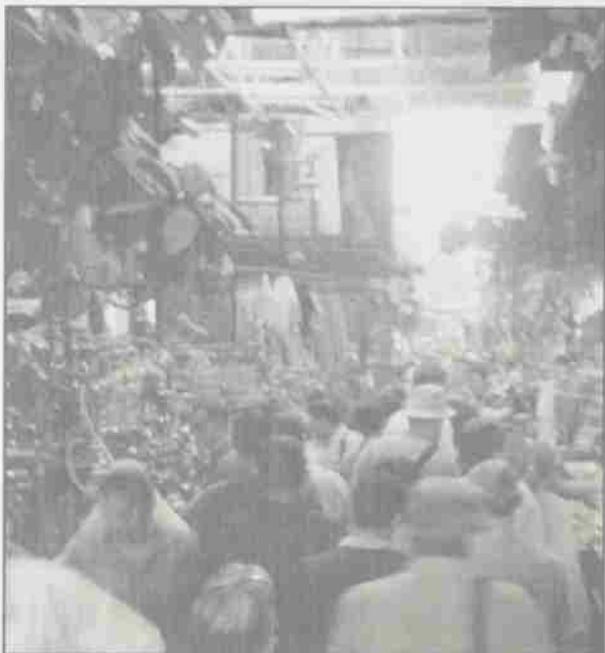
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My friend and I were at Khan El Khalili, which is the biggest market in the world filled with the most beautiful shops and people. My favorite part of this market is that I always make three or four friends. The merchants are always helpful, sometimes pushy, but they are salesmen before they become my friend, of course. After the ice is broken you find you have something in common with them.

I met a man named Shafak who spoke beautiful English and had the most genuine and warm demeanor. He gave me a good price on some necklaces and there I thought our interaction was over. Instead he bid us to stay and had someone bring my friend and me some tea.

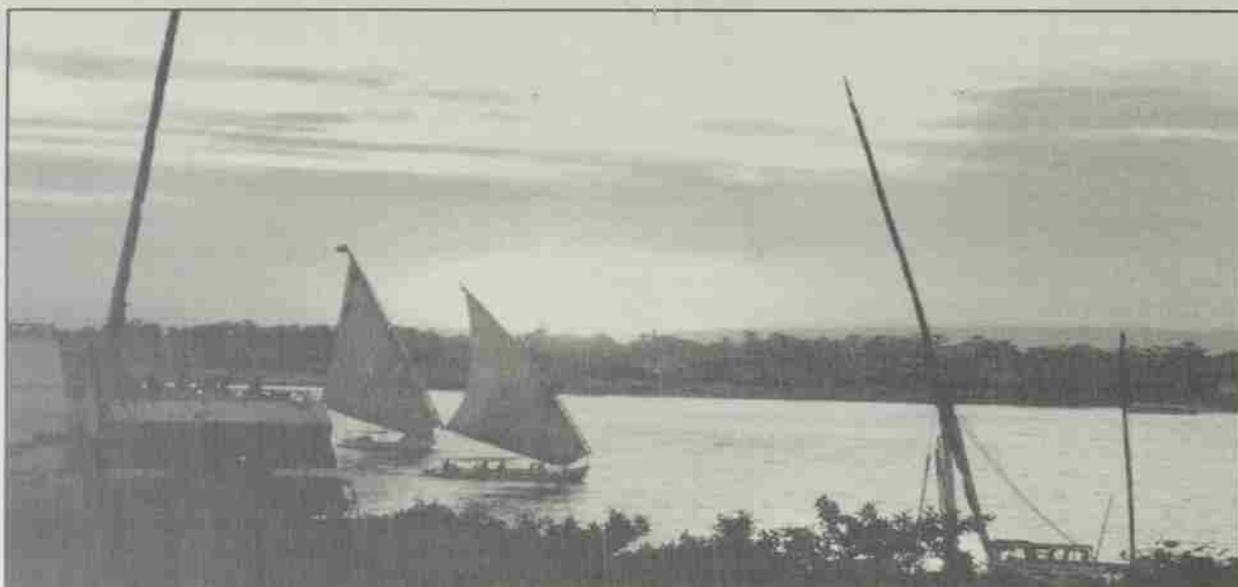
We sat and listened to him talk about his life, and he told us that before he went to the U.S. he was scared because he was afraid he might get hurt because someone would think he was a terrorist. He said, "I love people for what is in their mind, not what is on their skin or what is their religion. I love people for what is in here." He pointed to his heart and his head. Never have I heard an American express such beautiful words and never have I thought someone's opinion was so meaningful.

We left his shop, stepping out into the hectic night of a busy market, men hassling us and children pushing us to buy trinkets. I was totally unaware, I felt so warm inside, as if I had just left the home of a close friend or family member. I felt so at home in his tiny little shop in Egypt. The genuine comfort I felt in the company of a man I hardly knew astounded me. It's the most home I



COURTESY OF EMILY DOERR

The Khan El Khalili market is filled in the evening.



COURTESY OF EMILY DOERR

Two faluccas boats coast down a southern section of the Nile river at sunset.

have felt since I have been in this country.

Following this encounter I came home and signed online. I received a message from a person, a Willamette Alumni, who I didn't know very well. He was clearly not himself (maybe under the influence of something) but I always hold that people are more honest when they are intoxicated. He asked me why I was still awake and I told him I was in Egypt and that it wasn't late and asked him what he wanted.

He said "I can't tell you now, now that I know you're in a country with those terrorists." I was livid. How could I respond to that? What do you say to someone who has generalized an entire culture so horrendously as terrorists? Every taxi driver, every Bedouin, every small child that simply goes to school is a terrorist. Every receptionist, every teacher, every merchant is a terrorist. Which means every smile, every handshake, every discount and every afternoon of tea is an act of terrorism.

Here I am, canoodling with terrorists, and who am I to say that I am not performing acts of terrorism every day by buying from these people and servicing their economy? But who is he to generalize such a beautiful people? Who is he to judge?

More importantly, how are you going to judge me? Or these 'terrorists' that I live with? These doctors and businessmen, bus drivers and waiters, shoe salesmen and fruit vendors. Mothers, fathers, sisters, cousins.

I question if I will receive this sincere kindness in my own country. Will I feel comfortable asking for help? Will I get help? I don't feel home in Egypt, it's not my home, I can never be Egyptian, but the people never let me know the difference.

In the United States I am home, but I never feel so loved or appreciated by strangers. I don't think Americans know what people are like here. I

know I didn't.

In Arabic the words for "love" and "like" mean the same thing, the words for "need" and "want" mean the same thing and the words for "house" and "home" mean the same thing. In my room, my house, in Egypt, I am home. If I like it, I love it, if I want it, I need it. Their language, like their culture, assumes a great deal of responsibility to each person. I am so lucky to be cared for by Egyptian people, and I wish this care upon everyone. Al Hamdalillah, may the grace of God be with you always.



COURTESY OF EMILY DOERR

Emily stops to pose in front of an Egyptian temple.

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PHOTOS BY JEAN JACQUES-TETU AND ERIC LAM

IMPRESSIVE ATHLETIC WEEKEND



IAN SCARFE

Bearcat outside hitter goes for the spike in the win over UPS. The Bearcats won in three games 30-28, 30-23, 30-21.

Bearcats tied for first place in NWC

By LIZ BOWMAN
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Volleyball

Bearcats were up, 17-13.

The Bearcat volleyball team had a busy weekend, Oct 8 and Oct 9, but came out victoriously by winning two matches in dominant fashion. These highly anticipated matches proved to be great wins by Willamette.

The Bearcats faced UPS at home on Friday evening in Cone Field House. The Bearcats led an impressive, balanced attack and kept enough composure to put UPS away in three games. The game scores were 30-28, 30-23, 30-21.

This game was dominated by long, competitive rallies from both teams. The ball did not touch the ground during several possession changes. From the beginning, each point was deservedly earned.

The Loggers began game one quickly and held an early lead over the Bearcats, 3-7. The Bearcats came back to tie the score at 10. Then a setting error by the Loggers allowed Willamette to take the lead, 11-10. With senior outside hitter Kristin Halleck connecting with the ball early and senior middle blocker, Lauren Thompson controlling the net with intelligent ball placement, the Bearcats went on a run. The Loggers needed a timeout when the

Later, the game was tied at 24-24 on a return error by the Bearcats. Several key plays, including two kills by Thompson and a kill by Junior outside hitter, Angie Sammons, put the Bearcats on top, 1-0.

In game two, the Loggers once again held an early lead because of the powerful serving of Nikki Esposito. However, Willamette slowly gained the momentum back with a kill by Thompson and the consistent serving from Sammons. She recorded two straight aces and the Bearcats held a 8-7 lead.

Senior outside hitter Kristin Halleck heated up in game two. The Loggers could not cover her hitting. Halleck was 12 kills. She was also effective on defense, digging 18 balls. Throughout game two consistent service was a major factor. Sammons and Esposito served extremely well throughout the entire match, especially in game two, both players recorded multiple aces.

When Willamette began building another large lead against UPS, the Loggers needed another timeout at 22-17. From that point on the game favored the Bearcats.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 17.

Increasing athletic attendance with Saturday night lights

By STEVE FIALA
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I enter the stadium garbed in Willamette gear, prepared to soak in the intense atmosphere of college football and cheer for my Willamette Bearcats. This dream of school spirit and the college football experience is shattered when I enter the stadium and realize that I am one of a miniscule group of students that has come to support the team. Where has all the school spirit gone?

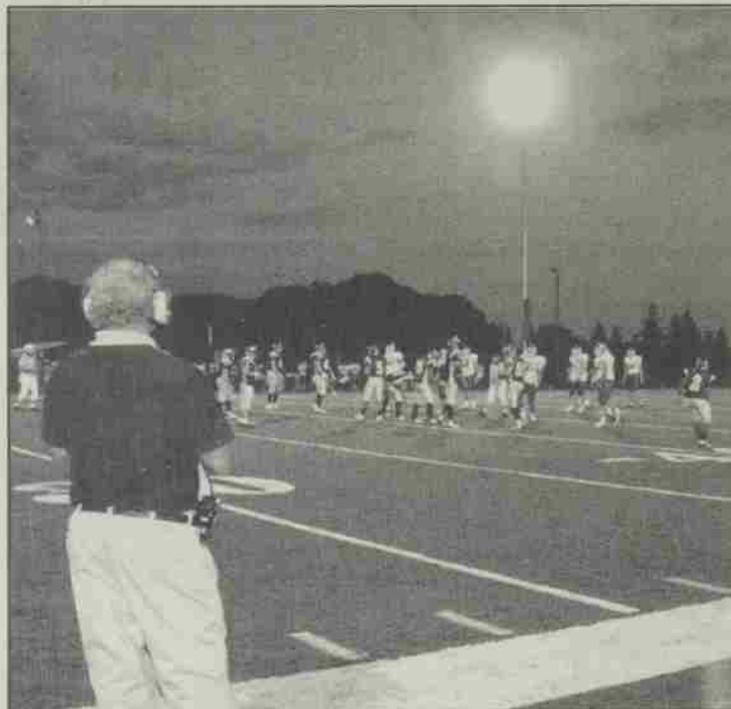
Considering the fact that over 500 students participate in varsity athletics, and 483 students are currently involved in intramural soccer and volleyball, one would expect a high turnout at sporting events due to a seeming interest in athletics. This is not the case at Willamette University, where athletic venues garner sub-par attendance from students and faculty alike.

"I wish more students and community members would come to the games. It would make each game a really fun event for all involved," said athletic director Mark Majeski. "I would also encourage faculty to attend games, as it is a great opportunity to sit among students and interact outside of the teacher-student relationship."

An easy solution to increasing attendance at football games is to utilize the lights by hosting more night games. Night games in general foster a more social atmosphere and sense of excitement as opposed to mid-day games.

The Athletic Department must have recognized this as the lights were installed in the summer of 2003, and this year the athletic department scheduled three night games, the first of which was the first night game in forty years. Hopefully this new tradition will continue.

Another aspect missing from sporting events is the could-be-beloved mascot, Blitz the Bearcat. After a stint in Japan promoting Tokyo International University of



JULIE TOMMELEIN

Coach Mark Speckman watches on as his team plays during one of their first night games thanks to new stadium lights.

America (TIUA), the bearcat is back and according to Bryan Schmidt, Director of Campus Recreation, the university is looking for a student to fill the fur, a potentially paid position.

A wily mascot would pump up the crowd at athletic events by increase student participation and generally captivate a potentially active audience.

Continuing with the theme of increased student participation at games, the Athletic Department or possibly the Willamette Events Board (WEB) should provide funds that would allow the cheerleaders to buy and toss pom-poms and footballs/basketballs out into the crowd. Free WU paraphernalia would get the crowd excited and provide a reason other than the love of the game to stand up and cheer. Plus, everyone loves free stuff.

Also, sadly absent from WU sporting venues is the melodic inspiration of the Pep Band. Putting together another pep band that frequents games and inspires fans to get up and cheer would create an atmosphere of enthusiasm that fans would want to come back to

every week. Along with a loss of pep, is the disregarded WU fight song. Although corny, fight songs bring students together and generate school spirit and positive energy.

A key issue for low attendance at all athletic venues is the general lack of publicity. If a person does not frequently read the Collegian every week, he/she does not know about the stats and positions of WU athletic teams.

Possibly creating a bulletin board to be positioned in the UC with all of the sports team's statistics, conference standings, star players and upcoming games would certainly increase awareness of athletic events and in turn increase attendance.

At Willamette there is an overall lack of school spirit and support for WU sports teams. Although the majority of the student population has some interest in the sporting world, attendance at games is minimal. Hopefully the way games are presented can change the campus perspective of Bearcat sports and foster enthusiasm in students to support the talent of Willamette athletics.

A bitter-sweet weekend for women's soccer

By STEVE SMITH
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In a weekend of contrasting games, the Bearcat women's soccer team managed to beat Pacific at home but fell to Pacific Lutheran away.

In the first game, played Saturday at Sparks Field, the women's team dominated the Boxers and senior forward Nicole Dahl continued an impressive scoring streak with her fifth goal in three games. She also added an assist to finish off the game and leave the score at 2-0.

Dahl struck early scoring in the fifth minute off a well delivered cross from senior midfielder Naomi Baez. The shot deflected off Boxer goalkeeper Shannon Tillman before finding its way across the line.

The Bearcats had to wait until the second half to be assured of the win when sophomore midfielder Susan Butler scored in the 68th minute. Junior forward Brenna Hindman started the move with a good run from midfield before playing the ball to Dahl in the corner who then crossed for Butler to finish. Her first shot was saved but she was there for the rebound to score the second.

Pacific did create several good opportunities but Bearcat sophomore goal keeper Kari Woody manage six saves in wet conditions to keep them out. The final shot total was 12 for Willamette and eight for Pacific.

Goal scorer Butler was happy with the win as she commented, "It's always good to win at home in front of everyone. We created good opportunities today and managed to put them away."

The Bearcats then traveled to Tacoma to play Pacific Lutheran in a disappointing encounter for Willamette. The Lutes beat Willamette for the first time since Oct. 10, 1992, a 5-0 victory, in a solid display winning 3-1. They hadn't won in 17 games against the Bearcats as another record fell for the women this year.

Lute Jenny Ironside led the way, scoring twice with her first coming unassisted after 12 minutes. Stefka Kling then



MEGAN MEIDINGER

Parent and Family Weekend proved to increase fan attendance and helped women's soccer win Saturday 2-0.

Women's Soccer

doubled the lead after 37 minutes with an assist from Brita Lider.

Butler found a goal for the Bearcats just before the half to pull within one but Ironside reestablished the two-goal lead and clinched the victory in the 75th minute. Both goalkeepers, Woody and Lute Kim Bosley, had three saves as the Bearcats managed to outshoot PLU 11-8. However, the Lutes had six shots on target compared to

Willamette's four.

Sophomore forward/midfielder Michelle Gregoire was disappointed with the result.

"We just can't seem to be consistent," she remarked. "We win Saturday, lose Sunday. We need to get a winning streak going to get back up the table."

With the weekend split, the Bearcats move to 6-4-2 overall and 4-3-1 in conference games. The Lutes improved to 4-5-2 overall and also are 4-3-1 in the NWC.

Willamette return to action Wednesday at Linfield at 3 pm in another conference match up.

Volleyball continues winning streak in weekend matches

The Bearcat volleyball team had a busy weekend, Oct 8 and Oct 9, but came out victoriously by winning two matches in dominant fashion. These highly anticipated matches proved to be great wins by Willamette.

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This game was dominated by long, competitive rallies from both teams. The ball did not touch the ground during several possession changes. From the beginning, each point was deservedly earned.

The Loggers began game one quickly and held an early lead over the Bearcats, 3-7. The Bearcats came back to tie the score at 10. Then a setting error by the Loggers allowed Willamette to take the lead, 11-10. With senior outside hitter Kristin

ChalkTalk

WOMEN'S GOLF LOSES 400-395 TO WILDCATS

The Willamette University Women's Golf team played Linfield over the weekend at the Michelbrook Country Club. Freshman Wyoming native Ashley Tallmadge shot the low score for Willamette with a 95. Tom Hibbard coaches the women's golf team and is now in his third season at Willamette. For more information on the tournament go to the University athletics homepage.

MEN SPLIT WEEKEND PLAY

In their home game on Oct. 9 against Pacific University men's soccer lost 0-1 to a goal in the 87th minute of regulation play. Saturday proved to be a physical match with 15 fouls on Pacific and 13 on the Bearcats. Two of those fouls cost Pacific two of their goals during the match. On Sunday the men's team defeated Pacific Lutheran 1-0 in Tacoma. The Lutes shot three times more on goal than the Bearcats. The men have their next two home games Oct. 16 and 17 at 2:30 p.m. and noon respectively.

MEN'S GOLF WIN AGAIN IN TOURNAY

The Willamette men's golf team won round three of the Northwest Conference Southern Division Fourway on Oct. 8 in Banks, Ore. Senior Rio Kuteira tied with Taylor Boyd of Linfield for the low score in the tournament. The men shot an overall score of 292. The men also traveled to Spokane for the Whitworth Invitational at Spokane Country Club, and on Oct. 6 the men beat Concordia University 315-322.

WILLAMETTE HOSTS FENCING TOURNAMENT OVER WEEKEND

Fencers from both Oregon and Washington gathered this past weekend at the Spark Center lower gym for The Salem Classical Fencing Fall Tournament. There were both individual and team entries. Individual foil began around 9 a.m. Saturday and finals began around 5:30 p.m. Team events were held on Sunday, according to the Statesman Journal.

Interested in becoming a sports writer?
Contact Linda Ahmed for more details at
<lahmed>.



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Standings

FOOTBALL

	NWC	All
Linfield	(2-0)	(4-0)
Willamette	(1-0)	(3-2)
PLU	(1-1)	(3-1)
Lewis & Clark	(0-0)	(1-3)
Whitworth	(0-1)	(3-1)
Puget Sound	(0-2)	(3-2)

MEN'S SOCCER

	NWC	All
Whitworth	(6-0-1)	(9-1-1)
Puget Sound	(4-2-1)	(7-2-3)
Linfield	(4-2-1)	(5-6-1)
PLU	(3-3-1)	(4-8-1)
Pacific	(3-4)	(4-7)
Whitman	(2-4-1)	(4-6-1)
Willamette	(2-5)	(2-7-2)
George Fox	(1-5-1)	(2-8-2)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	NWC	All
Whitworth	(8-0)	(9-2)
Puget Sound	(7-1)	(10-1)
Whitman	(4-2-1)	(7-3-1)
Willamette	(4-3-1)	(6-4-2)
PLU	(4-3-1)	(4-5-2)
Pacific	(2-5-1)	(3-6-1)
George Fox	(2-6)	(5-7)
Linfield	(2-6)	(2-9-1)
Lewis & Clark	(0-8)	(2-8-1)

VOLLEYBALL

	NWC	All
Willamette	(7-1)	(13-4)
PLU	(7-1)	(8-6)
Whitworth	(6-2)	(13-3)
Linfield	(5-3)	(7-7)
George Fox	(4-4)	(8-8)
Puget Sound	(3-5)	(4-12)
Whitman	(2-6)	(4-12)
Lewis & Clark	(1-7)	(2-12)
Pacific	(1-7)	(2-14)

current as of 10/09/04
standings from
www.nwtsports.com

FACES IN THE CROWD: Katie Neary

By ALEX COMPTON

acompton@willamette.edu

The Portland Marathon celebrated its 34th consecutive year on Oct. 3, bringing together over 3300 female and 2700 male finishing participants to the Rose City. The event is often referred to as the "best organized marathon in the Northwest" with a distinctly high level of community involvement. Thousands of fans line the perimeter and aid stations offer food, drink, and a bathroom break to weary contenders. Nearly every part of the demographic is represented here, with divisions for all ages and body types. Out of the 6000 finishers, a select few represented Willamette. Katie Neary, a senior Sociology major, placed 986th with a time of 4:29.51. She said, "It's pretty cool to be able to say that I did it. I set a goal and I accomplished it."

Neary is a very active member on campus—she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, a volunteer at Howard Street School, and an employee for WITS and McGrath's Fish House. She spent last semester in Thailand volunteering at a rehabilitation center for victims of sexual trafficking. Working and volunteering for a combined 34 hours per week, she is not the typical running athlete. Her experience in competitive racing dates back to high school track and field. Since she is not a part of the cross-country or track teams at Willamette, her training was strictly self-motivated. Having spent this past summer at home in Wyoming, she trained through the months of June, July, and August before heading back to campus for the start of Fall semester classes. She ran four to five times a week, progressively increasing her overall distance as the weeks passed by. The longest run she endured while training was 17 miles long, over nine miles shy of the 26.2 mile Portland Marathon. However, her extensive interest in hiking, backpacking, and other outdoor pursuits has readied her for just about anything. When asked how she was able to finish, she commented on the motivation that other participants gave her: "There's so many people around you. I look around and see that she's not tired, and he's not tired. So I'm not tired either."

The experience was exhilarating from the very beginning. Neary arrived at the starting line in downtown Portland at around 6 a.m. to prepare before the official start time an hour later. She noted that there was "a lot of nervous energy and everyone was psyched." She enjoyed meeting and chatting with dozens of people who shared their own personal reasons for running in the marathon. Each and every one of the participants was about the face a very grueling physical challenge, yet the theme of friendliness overcame the common feeling of angst and excitement. Neary recalls that the 22nd and 23rd miles were the hardest, each laying within a particular stretch of the course that involved a relatively drastic elevation change and less crowd participation. The final two miles of the home stretch were much easier, as huge masses of people packed the street sides and provided a much needed source of encouragement. The crowd was so involved, in fact, that Neary regrets not wearing a T-shirt with her name printed across the front. A constant slur of names was could be heard as they cheered on runners that they did not know.

After finishing the race, Neary looks forward to her next marathon attempt—that is, as long as it's a ways down the road. She would hope to improve upon her finishing time, as well as her commitment to a more serious training regimen that would help her deal with the constant physical and mental anguish.

The Portland Marathon is a Northwest tradition that has common effect on its participants: the realization that com-



AMY RATHKE

Senior, Katie Neary, placed 986th in the Portland marathon.

pleting a personal goal is more important than placing ahead of others. Neary concluded, "My involvement was not so much for the running part, but the accomplishment."

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

October 3 – 10, 2004

This week, Campus Safety responded to over 160 calls for service.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

October 3, 6:00 p.m. (Belknap): Students reported finding their window screen damaged and items from the window ledge, lying broken on the floor. The suspect did not gain access to the room and nothing was stolen.

October 7, 1:00 p.m. (Kaneko): A vendor reported that the candy machines on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors had all been damaged and candy had been stolen. Suspects broke into one machine and unbolted the other two from the ground, allowing them to shake candy loose.

October 7, 10:23 p.m. (Sigma Chi): Campus Safety received an alarm from the second floor window screen. The screen was found badly bent.

October 8, 2:22 a.m. (Eastside): Students were seen damaging a steel gate then entering a residence.

October 8, 10:00 a.m. (Stadium): An employee reported damage to an outside key box. Someone had unsuccessfully attempted to pry it open.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

October 5, 6:06 p.m. (Collins): A student was treated by WEMS after he was accidentally struck in the eye with a golf club.

October 6, 9:37 p.m. (Tennis Courts): A student was transported to Salem Hospital after injuring his ankle during a game of dodge ball.

October 8, 1:30 p.m. (UC): A man was treated by WEMS and then transported to the hospital by paramedics after having difficulty breathing.

October 8, 9:34 p.m. (Baxter): A student was transported to the hospital after reporting pain and nausea. She had recently undergone surgery.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

October 2, 10:38 p.m. (Kaneko): An MIP party was discovered and stopped. Several people claiming

not to be WU students were later found to have lied. All alcohol was disposed of.

October 3, 1:29 a.m. (UAP): While investigating a noise complaint, Campus Safety discovered several students that had been smoking marijuana in their room.

October 3, 11:57 p.m. (Kaneko): Students who failed to exit the building during a fire alarm were reported to Residence Life.

October 4, 11:50 p.m. (UAP): Students who failed to exit the building during a fire alarm were reported to Residence Life.

RECKLESS BURNING

October 7, 7:00 a.m. (TIUA): An officer discovered a pile of burnt newspapers near the building. Salem Fire Department suspects a transient burnt them to provide warmth.

THEFT

October 5, 7:00 a.m. (Goudy): A student reported items stolen after

leaving them outside Goudy while he went for a run.

October 6, 7:40 p.m. (Belknap): A student reported that her purse was stolen from her room. She was gone for thirty minutes and left the door unlocked.

October 7, 3:23 a.m. (Campus): Employees reported seeing two suspects steal a golf cart. The cart was later found off campus and had been damaged. Two students are suspects in the theft.

October 8, 7:20 a.m. (Goudy): An employee reported money had been stolen from her purse. She had left it unattended while she was working.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT

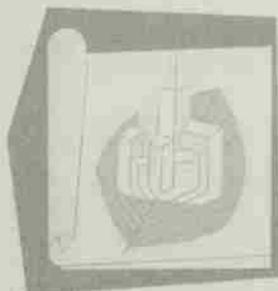
October 9, 1:00 p.m. (Matthews Lot): A student returned to her vehicle and noticed damage to the rear quarter panel. The suspect had left without leaving a note.

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

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