

PELTON SPEAKS

President welcomes Willamette to a new year. ◆OPINIONS, 4



GOLDEN GOAL

Men's Soccer tops Trinity in 1-0 overtime win. ◆SPORTS, 10



T H E W I L L A M E T T E U N I V E R S I T Y

Collegian

VOLUME CXII ISSUE III

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

SEPTEMBER 6, 2001

Students bid farewell to Shintaku



DAVELEEN DeMARS

During last week's farewell party, Rich Shintaku talks to one of many students who have fond memories of his tenure at Willamette.

By JENNY ANDREWS
MANAGING EDITOR

There were a few handshakes, but many more hugs at Rich Shintaku's farewell party last week.

Over 150 students, faculty and staff filled the Alumni Lounge Thursday to send off their beloved colleague, advisor and friend.

Shintaku, former Director of Multicultural Affairs and Associate Dean of Campus Life, was faced with a long line of these well-wishers, waiting their turn to bid him goodbye.

A large card by the door read, "thank you," and was left for guests to sign. After two hours, there wasn't a blank space on it.

The messages on it were brief and affectionate.

Shintaku announced in July that he would be assuming the position of Dean of Students at Oregon State University. This will be his third week at the OSU post.

"We're going to miss his leadership a lot," junior Andrew Choy said. Choy is a member of the Hawaii Club, which Shintaku advised for six years. Each year, he facilitated the club's exhibition of their annual Lu'au feast and Polynesian show.

Shintaku also founded *Ohana*, the Willamette minority student pre-orientation, in 1997.

Many affirm that Rich's greatest advising role was an informal one.

Students attending the party expressed appreciation that Rich's door was always open for them to drop by and chat.

"Rich is a great friend. He was there for me my freshmen year," junior Nereyda Cortes said. Rich was a shoulder to cry on, encouraging students not to run from their problems, she said.

Sophomore Artise Burton agreed that Rich played a vital role in the transitions of minority freshmen to college.

"He's very comforting. He makes you feel at home," Burton said. Shintaku eased the "culture shock" of being a minority student at Willamette.

See PARTY, Page 2

ASWU goals will be released Friday

By BRIANNE KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow, the ASWU Executive team will release a comprehensive explanation of its goals, mission, and plans. This packet is the culmination of several weeks of planning and goal-building by the Executive.

The goal packet is only one product of their planning so far, however. From reviewing the Willamette University constitution and creating a mission statement to signing self-created "partnership agreements," the group has already put a great deal of effort into making sure the Associated Students will be as inclusive and effective as possible in the coming year.

According to ASWU Vice President of the Executive Kate Haas, tomorrow's press packet will detail the specific goals she and the rest of the Executive Team have established and outline its agenda for the year. "We really want to... get enthusiastic people involved," she said.

ASWU President Tommy Ziemer said, "Some of [the programs we have planned] can't be done alone." He feels that publishing and distributing the Executive Team's goals "is a way to show [the students] what we're up to."

Creating the goals was an extensive process in itself. In August, Haas, Ziemer, ASWU Vice President of Administration Helen Thigpen, and ASWU Vice President of Finance Andrew Cockrell spent four days at Willamette's Thetford Lodge. There, they created a set of core values and a mission statement.

The Executive Team also developed a long list of goals that was tediously reviewed and reduced based on how well each goal supported the mission statement and whom they would benefit.

"We wanted a fine balance between direct services [to students] and external benefits" to the University, Ziemer said.

See HAAS, Page 2

Atkinson grows

By ROBERT VENEMAN-HUGHES
NEWS EDITOR

The entering class this year in the Atkinson Graduate School of Management was the largest in history, with a full-time enrollment of 83 students from 14 countries.

Sixteen percent of the incoming class received their undergraduate degrees from Willamette. Others come from states as distant as New York and countries as remote as Nepal, Uzbekistan, and Colombia.

The three-year Atkinson graduate program will end when these students receive their Masters in Business Administration, preparing them for management-level positions upon graduation.

Most Atkinson students have already spent some time in the work force. The average Atkinson student, in fact, has three years of work experience prior to his or her entry into the school.

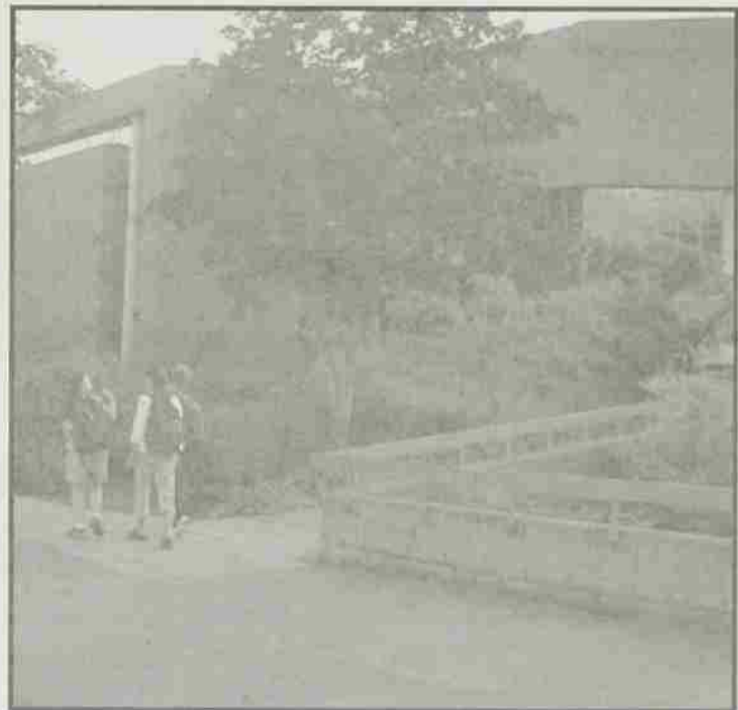
Students at Atkinson don't really stop working when they arrive at the school; In addition to their normal course load, all first-year Atkinson students must complete a

PaCE project, in which they partner with a local non-profit organization to create and run a business.

The projects, which are completed in groups, donate

all profits of the business to the associated non-profit group. Any financial losses, are absorbed by the Atkinson school.

See AGSM, Page 2.



JACOB BERG

The Atkinson Graduate School of Management, located across Winter Street, is one of Willamette's three graduate schools. Atkinson just enrolled its largest class ever for its three-year MBA program.

I N S I D E

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AGSM welcomes a new class that is large and diverse, but wants more

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Atkinson Dean Bryan Johnston, however, was pleased to report that no PaCE project as thus far failed to make a profit, something he considers a testament to the skills of Atkinson students.

At the end of the year, the PaCE groups have to defend their projects to the Atkinson faculty in a session before their peers, explaining their choices and analyzing their successes and failures.

This year's PaCE projects are just beginning, but the four involved non-profits, chosen over the summer, are the YMCA, Habitat for Humanity, the Salem Outreach Shelter and Metacyst.

Dean Johnston is excited about this year's class. Not only are they a "great bunch of people," but they are also the third consecutive class that has increased in size over the previous year.

Atkinson also has no problem with international diversity - in fact, with 33% of the class hailing from outside the United States, the Atkinson school is actually interested in seeing more domestic stu-

dents enroll next year. Johnston hopes that eventually between 20 and 30 percent of students will be international.

Despite the broad cultural diversity, Johnston did acknowledge, that the school is still predominantly male, with only females making up only 33

percent of the new class. He said that this problem isn't unique to Atkinson. The male/female ratio is similar at other business schools across the country. Atkinson is looking to even the number of female to male students, and plans on an open forum on the issue later this year.

THE INCOMING AGSM CLASS: A PROFILE

MEAN AGE:	26
MEDIAN AGE:	25
MEAN GMAT:	566
MEDIAN GMAT:	570
MEAN UNDERGRADUATE GPA:	3.2
FEMALE:	33%
INTERNATIONAL:	33%
MULTICULTURAL:	10%
WILLAMETTE ALUMNI:	16%
<u>Undergraduate Majors</u>	
LIBERAL ARTS/ECONOMICS:	62%
BUSINESS/ADMINISTRATION:	30%
ENGINEERING:	8%
MEAN WORK EXPERIENCE:	3 yrs
MEDIAN WORK EXPERIENCE:	2 yrs

Party honors Rich



JENNY ANDREWS

Shintaku jokes with a group of well-wishers at his farewell party last Thursday. Shintaku left Willamette this summer to become Dean of Students at OSU.

Continued from page 1

"He's one of the main reasons I didn't transfer," Burton said.

"I wish I could have worked with him more," sophomore Michael Fleming said. "I'm sure he'll have a great impact on OSU."

Shintaku's nine-year career at Willamette began as Director of Residence Life in 1992.

He became Director of Multicultural Affairs in the fall of 1995.

He is replaced by Interim Director Lakisha Clark. Clark is a 1999 graduate who worked with Shintaku when she was a Willamette student.

Shintaku expressed gratitude toward the Willamette Community for his time here.

"I hope I can take all the learning that I've gained, and all of the experiences you've given me, to serve others in the future," he said.

For more coverage on Rich Shintaku's farewell, see the Features section, pages 6 and 7.

Also: an interview with new Director of Multicultural Affairs Lakisha Clark.

Haas expects accountability

Continued from page 1

Haas added, "We really want to focus on students" and their needs.

According to Haas and Ziemer, several other measures have been taken to ensure this focus will be upheld.

As a group, the Executive Team looked over Willamette's constitution and took the time to specifically detail the responsibilities of each position.

Each officer then drafted and signed a "partnership agreement," committing to fulfill their responsibilities to

each other, their jobs, and the student body.

Haas said the agreements will ensure that the Executive Team "can be more effective" and "help with accountability."

Freshman Anna Brown believes the new process is a step in the right direction. "I think the approach they've taken will definitely be effective," she said.

The ASWU Executive Team's new mission statement is available on its website, which is updated every week with opportunities for student involvement. Haas said.



DAVELEEN DeMARS

The ASWU Executive Team works on plans for the upcoming year's activities.

Beta Wins Awards

By AVI KATZ
STAFF WRITER

Over the summer, the Willamette chapter of Beta Theta Pi won nine awards and was recognized for having the highest GPA of any Willamette fraternity. This is the first time the chapter has won any awards in five years.

The work of Beta Theta Pi's members over the last year and a half was recognized as the fraternity picked up nine awards at the General Convention of Beta Theta Pi this past summer.

After going five years without an award, the fraternity's renewed efforts to live up to the theme of Men of Principle gave them the honor of collecting numerous awards at the convention.

"We've drastically changed over the last few years. We went from being almost closed down to winning nine awards at convention," remarked junior Justin Otani, the chapter's public relations director.

Chapter President senior Ethan Braden added his thoughts as to how the chapter reached the success it enjoys now and what

being Men of Principle entails.

"The theme of Men of Principle is an attempt to take the fraternity back to why they first were founded.

A few years back the General Fraternity decided to counter the low rush numbers and problems facing chapters by launching a strategic session for over a year.

The result of this was the General Fraternity having a partnership with the chapter to achieve the themes of Men of Principle: To be involved on and off campus with philanthropy, scholarships and financial support. Grades increased as well as membership as we achieved the goals of being Men of Principle."

This past summer's General Convention showed just how much Beta Theta Pi has achieved through the awards it has won. Presented to Beta Theta Pi at the 162nd General Convention in Oxford, Ohio were the Sisson Excellence Award, the Recruitment Award, the Campus Involvement Award, as well as awards for Chapter Advisor of the Year, President of the Year, Most Improved Chapter GPA, and Most Improved Chapter. WU Betas were also runners-up for Chapter Publication and the John Holt Duncan Philanthropy Awards.

In addition to its nine awards, Beta Theta Pi was recognized at the fraternity's annual gathering for having the highest GPA, at 3.29, of any fraternity on the Willamette Campus.

"We were looking to promote the community and university," junior Balky Gamez said.

At the upcoming Third Annual Men of Principle Kick Off Weekend on Sept. 29 and 30 the fraternity hopes to do that by attracting attention to its themes and principles.

The chapter's nine awards speak to how its members improved and how they hope only to get better.

The Knox award is "the toughest to get," said Otani. The fraternity did win the Sisson Excellence Award, the "second highest award there is, next to the Knox," he added.

To win the Knox award, President Ethan Braden spoke of what the chapter would do.

"We just have to keep living up to the ideas of Men of Principle even more," said Braden.

"The qualifications for winning the Knox are intense and demanding but we just have to continue achieving our common fraternity goals and step it up. My goal is for this fraternity to know nothing but success."

Editorials

Powell made the right move

Secretary of State Colin Powell's decision on Monday to withdraw U.S. delegates from the U.N. World Conference Against Racism in South Africa was the correct one.

Even before the conference began, the Bush administration could see that the internal make-up and agenda of the participants involved was going to lead to conflict, which was perhaps why Secretary Powell sent only a midlevel delegation and not his top diplomats. Even powerful speeches by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, representing the Black Leadership Forum, are not going to save this flawed gathering.

Finger pointing, petty bickering, and name-calling do not lead to sound policies dealing with racial discrimination. The U.S. pullout, a consequence of "hateful language" used against Zionism and Israel (the only country specifically mentioned in the conference draft), is a symbol, not of America's

unwillingness to compromise, but of our leaders' recognition of a volatile process where no gains toward peace will be made.

Threatening to monopolize the conference's agenda is discussion of Israel's role in the current Middle East conflict, which unfortunately is overshadowing issues such as possible reparations for African Americans and American Indians. It is these issues that America needs to be discussing at an international conference on racism, not playing referee between Israel and the Arab nations.

America has nothing to gain from the conference and while Arab countries, who claim that we are hiding from issues like our past treatment of minorities, may chastise us, we can proudly claim to these nay-sayers that we have learned from our mistakes and are working to make things right. It is time that these other countries, blinded by their hatred of Zionism and Israel, learned from theirs.

Mascot.com is Mascot.done

With any new and innovative technology there are always risks. In order to provide the best services for students, Willamette University must strive to develop new programs, try new things, and take risks.

The University took one such risk last year in adding Willamette University to the Mascot.com community of colleges and universities. However, another facet of a smart student government is knowing when an innovative project is not worth keeping.

Last year during the dot-com explosion it seemed that everyone would be doing their business over the Internet and a web-based Willamette community might have held some merit.

While the Willamette campus is not divided geographically by vast space like many state school campuses, the Willamette community was divided due to lack of a community meet-

ing space.

It was the hope of last year's student government that the Internet, through Mascot.com would provide this forum. Unfortunately, since its conception we have seen the numbers of Willamette students using the Mascot system fall faster than the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

While Mascot may have seemed like a good idea at the time, its lack of real time peer-to-peer communication, ala our beloved Instant Messenger, and its slow updates of campus messages and events have doomed the online community.

Money which could be used to fund community-building activities is being wasted on an ineffective program. The University should be commended for trying new things and working to develop community cohesiveness, but it needs to know when to pull the plug.

A Fable: The Fox and the Bush

They had not met before their respective presidential campaigns, but now U.S. President Bush and Mexican President Vicente Fox are acting like former binge-drinking fraternity brothers from Yale.

It is time that the United States and Mexico forged a strong and cooperative relationship. Many important issues can be addressed if these two North American nations work together. Most of the illicit drugs smuggled into America come from and through Mexico. Illegal immigration across America's southwest border has taken its toll on border towns and INS officials. Mexico desperately needs economic assistance from America to alleviate its high poverty levels and to begin to provide substantive services to its people. These lofty goals can be achieved, but only if the U.S. and Mexico continue to cooperate and view each other with mutual respect.

This means that President Bush must not just use this new friendship to boost his popularity among Mexican-Americans, a group that will be profoundly important for Bush if he has any thoughts of re-election. Bush, currently reviewing his immigration package,

must seriously consider how his decision will affect the Mexican workforce. If more and more of Mexico's skilled workers immigrate to the United States, then no amount of economic reconstruction will help our southern neighbor. It also means Bush must start sending more aid to Mexico. And by aid I don't mean more scantily-clad American college students armed with their daddy's gold card. The pitiful amount of foreign aid given to nations other than Israel and Egypt by the United States is appalling.

President Fox must also make some serious decisions concerning Mexico's relationship with the United States. Fox must control any nationalistic appeals from his adversarial legislature so that his economic and political reforms can gain popularity, and he needs to work with American assistance to curb the political and social influence of the cartels.

The North American Free Trade Agreement has opened up many doors for the United States and Mexico but now it must take close collaboration and visionary leadership from both countries to act responsibly for the benefit of both nations.

Ben's Briefs

All I needed to know I learned in Little League

By BEN KRUPICKA
OPINIONS EDITOR

I could handle the hundreds of thousands of dollars that the University of Oregon spent on a billboard in Times Square in New York for their Duck quarterback Joey Harrington to hype his Heisman Trophy candidacy. I knew it wasn't my tuition they were wasting. But now that I see the game of baseball, a game I revere and love, being perverted and corrupted (at the little league level no less) I realize that the pursuit of the American dream through sports is mutating into an American nightmare.

For those of you who have been locked in a box for the past few weeks or who do not like sports (both of whom are probably not reading this column now) here's the background.

Danny Almonte, a 14-year-old pitcher from the Dominican Republic whose father brought him to New York in June of 2000, came to America with a falsified birth certificate stating he was 12 so that he could play little league baseball for a Bronx team.

Danny and his father, Felipe de Jesus Almonte, were issued tourist visas which possibly expired 6 months ago, but even more tragic than their extended stay was that Danny was not enrolled in school as he was supposed to be, prompting investigations into possible crimes of "educational neglect" on the part of his father.

Danny Almonte was the most dominating pitcher at the 2001 Little League World Series in Florida, pitching a perfect game in his team's opener.

But after these incriminating revelations, Almonte and his teammates have been forced to forfeit all of their games played (they

had placed third in the Series) and Almonte's father and coach have been banned from the Little League organization.

Interestingly enough, Danny is still going to be allowed to play in the senior leagues, obviously as sign of his innocence which has nothing to do with his wicked slider that has already attracted the interest of professional scouts.

President Bush, an inductee to the Little League Hall of Excellence, showed more emotion expressing his disappointment of this situation than he did on his long and hard-thought decision on stem cell research or has during the current Israeli-Palestinian conflict, so you know this is serious.

I don't blame Danny Almonte. I blame and am upset with Danny's father and coach for disgracing baseball in this specific situation, but only to a certain extent.

As young children and their families in poor countries like the Dominican Republic hear of, or possibly see via satellite, other Dominican figures like Sammy Sosa, Manny Ramirez, and Pedro Martinez, it is no wonder they may make less than ethical decisions.

America has created this new breed of professional athletes, these new avenues of wealth and prosperity, this new class of demigods.

Professional sports have helped individuals from poorer countries help themselves, their families, and their countries.

Now it is time for America, and the rest of these countries, to start helping individuals not blessed with a curve ball that breaks from the top of your head to your shoelaces, so that future corruption can be avoided.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

WU Life: A freshman's view

By MARIE METKE
CONTRIBUTOR

I went home after the first week of school to celebrate my grandma's 70th birthday. As soon as I saw my room again I felt like a guest in my own house. Usually filled with color, my room blankly stared at me, dull and boring. With the walls stripped of posters, pictures no longer filled empty white space, and holes remained where knickknacks once prevailed. When I saw this I finally realized that although this home epitomized my family — the place to which I would always return — I would never feel the same there again. I knew then that I had truly matured and fulfilled my childhood, never

to go back.

For a long time I knew that college was right for me; however, I did not know what to expect from college. Sure, I knew I would have fun, meet cool people, and have to work harder than in high school. Yet no one prepared me for the fact that college revolves around so much more than parties, friends, and homework.

In the past two weeks I have ascertained that college is instead about growing as a person. One finds out much about other people and other subjects, but one discovers a multitude more about oneself. I can be who I alone want to be, not solely what my friends and family desire. Thinking for myself, I decide how I want to live

my life and as I spend these next four years at college, I know I will learn even more about what to value and cherish.

I am positive that I do not speak only for myself, either. Throughout the entire freshman class I sense the same feeling. Currently we are mostly reveling in our new-found freedom and toppling from our overwhelming workload, but we have definitely acquired a new outlook on life and a new respect for ourselves and for those around us.

We stand more confident, self-assured young men and women. And, as the weeks and months go by, we will only continue to develop as independent and well-rounded members of society.

Special Section

"Welcome to the new school year"



A special message from Willamette University President M. Lee Pelton

By M. LEE PELTON
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Welcome.

Another summer has nearly passed us by — and all too quickly for most of us. I know many of you are just settling in with your new courses, purchasing textbooks, reviewing syllabi, as well as reuniting with old friends and getting acquainted with new ones.

I wanted to pass on to you a few notable changes on campus as you prepare for the new academic year.

First, this summer, we welcomed a new Dean of the College of Liberal Arts to our community — Tori Haring-Smith.

Dean Haring-Smith received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and her B.A. from Swarthmore College.

Most recently, she was the executive director of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation; she has also served as chair and professor of Performing and Visual Arts at American University in Cairo; and associate professor of theatre arts and English at Brown University.

Dean Haring-Smith is an authority in drama as well as composition, having authored 11 books and numerous articles.

Dean Haring-Smith also has directed numerous plays, including some off-Broadway.

She is a wonderful teacher, scholar, and mentor. Please take the time to welcome her to campus.

Second, you may have noticed that we have new construction nearly completed on campus.

The 16,500 square foot Montag Activities Center will be a place where you can have a late night snack, do laundry, play pool or video games, or lounge around in comfortable chairs and couches to

socialize and study.

This new student community center will support and create community on campus, and serve as a single setting for cultural exchange and a place where you can go and have fun.

And don't forget to take advantage of the many cultural amenities on campus and in the Salem community.

One example is our own Hallie Ford Museum of Art, located just one block west of campus that consistently displays beautiful and interesting art from the region and around the world.

Or take advantage of this year's Atkinson Lecture series lineup, which features novelist Amy Tan, and actress/filmmaker Anna Devere Smith.

Also, Willamette and the Elsinore Theatre are co-hosting performer/composer Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra visit to Salem and the Willamette campus.

"Reserve time in your busy schedule for personal reflection. The rhythms of daily life form patterns that shape the days and years of our lives."

M. LEE PELTON
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

In the New Year, Danny Glover along with the Jubilee Singers from Fisk University will be on campus to join us in the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Finally, I would like to remind you to find some quiet time, periodically, perhaps as you sit along the Mill Stream or take a stroll through campus, to remind yourselves why you are here. Take the time to enjoy, reflect, and on occasion, even relax.

Reserve time in your busy schedule for personal reflection. The rhythms of daily life form patterns that shape the days and years of our lives. They are filled with meaning. Set aside time each week for contemplation and renewal.

Again, welcome to the new academic year at Willamette University. I look forward to our discussions and the intellectual discovery that lies ahead.

Goin' to the Fair



BEN KRUPICKA

Assistant Director of Student Activities Derek Morgan sets up for the Activities Fair.

Cheerleading, Rah, Rah!

By KATHRYN MOODY
CONTRIBUTOR

How might I describe the disheartening effect that WU's recent formation of a cheerleading team has had on me? Especially taking into account the fact that I have supremely enjoyed painting my face school colors and yelling like an idiot with fellow flamboyant enthusiasts.

There are few things that I would like better than having WU spirit strong enough to do the same here. So why do I feel my enthusiasm sink at the prospect of an organization that could possibly bolster WU pride?

Perhaps I am skeptical of the type of "spirit" induced by traditionally

jiggly and overly-exuberant sideshows. Perhaps the stereotype of cheerleaders as vapid, elitist, and shallow was realized too well at my high school.

Maybe it is that enough of the student body has yet to graduate from the cliquish mentality of high school without this nostalgic trip back to Social Ladder Land.

Or maybe I fail to see any correlation between tiny, impractical pleated skirts and respect (though admittedly, being ogled at by often piggish sportsfans is not high on my list of priorities.)

At the same time, I have great hope for the future of school spirit on this campus.

I have witnessed the incredible effects of a well-practiced and

dynamic drill/dance team on audiences that explode in enthusiasm.

I have seen screaming clusters of students, bedecked in school colors, easily upstage formal cheer squads — especially when accompanying a particularly melodious pep band.

Thus I question the necessity of such cheer squads to spark the flame of a Bearcat Spirit Renaissance.

I extend a challenge and a plea to the cheer team: prove me wrong! I would love to be impressed by a cheer team with tangible skill and ability.

Shock us all! Prove the cheerleading stereotype wrong. Be a crowd-motivating catalyst, not an elitist skin show.

Hidden diversity

By BRIANNE KENNEDY
CONTRIBUTOR

The lack of racial diversity at Willamette University often leads it to be considered an extremely homogenous place.

National publications and even statistics published in the University's own admissions materials fuel the perception that the students of Willamette - because they look similar - are all the same.

Even though only thirteen percent of the Willamette student body is identified as belonging to a racial minority group, and even though you would never read it in a college guide, "diversity" is alive and real on this campus.

Any efforts on the University's part to recruit students of color should be strongly supported by us all, but it is truly the less visible diversity within the Willamette community that makes it such a won-

derful place to live and learn.

In my two weeks as a Willamette freshman, I have already experienced religious, lifestyle-based, economic, and intellectual diversity firsthand. I have met and become friends with people who speak, dress, and do all sorts of things differently than I do.

Like all Willamette students, I am literally surrounded by people whose experiences and perspectives differ from my own... a situation that represents the true meaning of diversity and one that offers limitless personal growth opportunities for us all.

No, the racial breakdown of Willamette students in no way reflects the real world. But by celebrating and embracing the hidden diversity that is in our midst today, we will be better able to appreciate and encourage diversity wherever our Willamette degrees take us.

ASWU's new vision



Tommy Ziemer returns to Willamette as the head of the Associated Students of Willamette University.

ASWU President Tommy Ziemer greets and challenges the student body.

By TOMMY ZIEMER
ASWU PRESIDENT

Welcome back and thank you! We are grateful and appreciative to you for investing your trust in us (especially Helen and I who were abroad during the election).

In the past four years, ASWU has undergone several Constitutional revisions, added a new Vice-President position and separated the Programming Board from the governing body.

All this internal change raises questions regarding the purpose of student government, how the Constitutional changes will be interpreted, and how ASWU will function in the future.

This year ASWU has been redefined. As an executive cabinet, we

have created a guiding mission and clear agenda for the year.

We will work to provide students with new services and the organization with a renewed purpose and long-term vision.

I write this welcome note knowing that although we have been elected, less than half of eligible students actually voted.

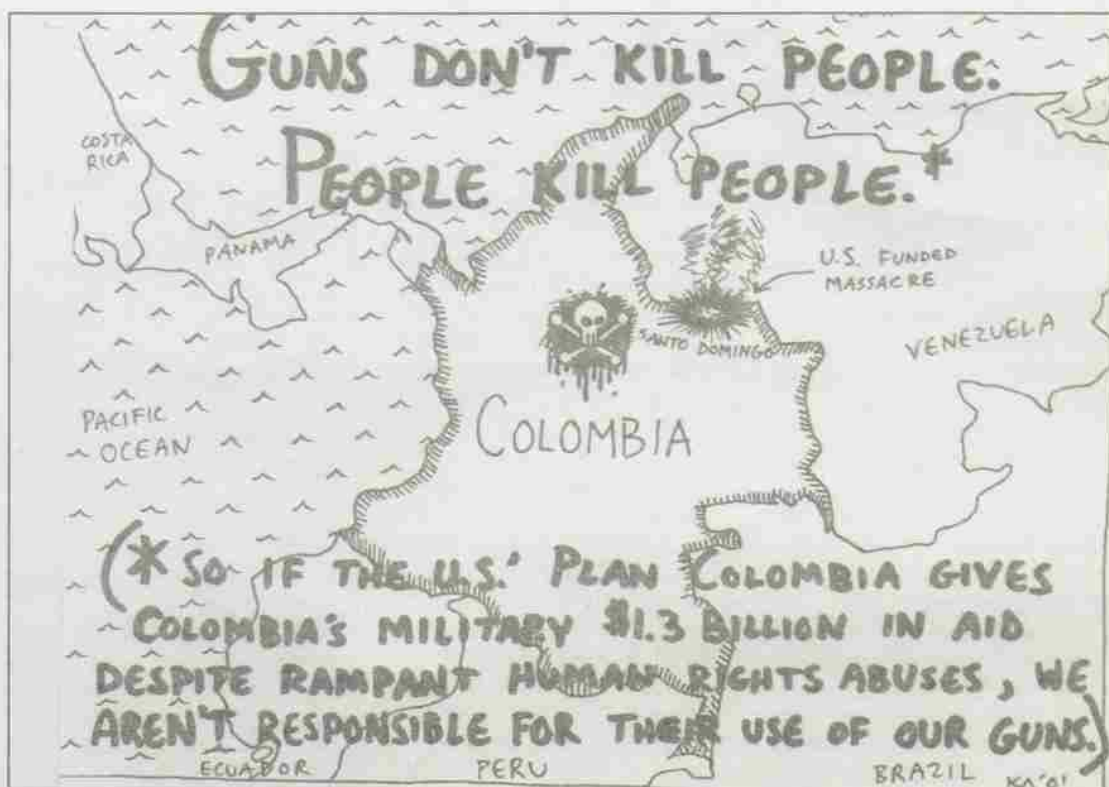
That is not representative. We recognize that and want to connect with all students, not just those who participated.

"ASWU should be a unifying body. The voice of students is in its numbers."

TOMMY ZIEMER
ASWU PRESIDENT

I challenge you to find a way to connect and collaborate with ASWU.

We will show you how the Associated Students of Willamette University is the representative body dedicated to enriching the Willamette community for all students.



KATHRYN MOODY

College Observations

Brought to you by Steven Hofstetter, publisher of *Observational Humor*

1. The first week of school, your room is very neat, and you have a place for everything. By the end of the semester, you still have a place for everything - the floor.
2. At the beginning of every year, you swear that you'll keep up with the readings and get all of your assignments done in time. And every year, you do the first one of two assignments and then get lost behind a pile of backlogged work that you swear you'll get to. You want to know why? The only difference between this year and last year is you being 12 months closer to drinking legally.
3. A lot of professors cannot add. Your midterm is worth 35% of your grade. Your final is worth 40%, and two papers are 10% each. But that final 5% of your grade makes you come to class and participate every single day because if you do not you will fail.
4. What is the point of a midterm in a class where the final is cumulative? That way, you get to study the material all night, and forget all of it the next day - twice!
5. Some RAs are awesome. Others make door decorations with your name written on the silhouette of a farm animal.
6. Imagine if Shakespeare wrote with the same casualty that people use over IM? "2b or not 2b," "Where RU Romeo?" and "U 2 Brute?" just do not seem to carry the same weight as the originals.
7. In any group of friends, there's always the phrase guy. The one guy who says all these cool phrases that everyone copies for a semester, until he says a new cool phrase that they can copy. In a big group of friends, there are two or three of these guys. In a fraternity, they're called "the executive board."
8. There are three types of people in college. Those who are part of Greek life, those who have friends in Greek life, and those who have a horribly misguided opinion as to what Greek life really is.
9. When you are in college, you learn live on \$10 a week, and it is not because you are paying \$30,000 a year. It is because of \$8 pitchers.
10. Do you know a guy who looks for Greek letters in movies, just so he can try to identify the fraternity? This is the same guy who calls 867-5309 and gets pissed when Jenny does not answer.
11. Every group of friends has a lowest section of the totem poll - you know, the person they usually make fun of and is only really there for the pure entertainment value. The next time you go out with your friends, look around for a few minutes - and pray you can figure out who it is.
12. When you leave a party at 5 a.m., no matter how important that call to your girlfriend seems at the time, just let it go. She'll still be there tomorrow. Well, only if you do not call her now.
13. Formals are just insane college parties with people dressed nicer. You still chug beer, you still play drinking games, there's always one couple making out half way through it - but you know what really keeps it classy? Suits.

Corrections

In the August 30 issue: "Beta receives six awards" Willamette's Beta Theta Pi fraternity won nine awards. The Sisson Excellence Award is given to chapters that succeed in service, recruitment, academics, and a broad range of other areas.

The Collegian apologizes for any inaccuracies.

Quotation of the Week:

"I'm just so fresh, so fresh and so clean"

-Outkast

from the album *Stankonia*

Bistro's Open Mic lives

By MIKE KIEFER
FEATURES EDITOR

It's better than karaoke and everyone there will be your friend. Where better to test your skills?

Returning this Thursday night from its summer hiatus, The Bistro's Open Mic kicks off the new school year with a full line-up of student acts looking to strut their stuff for their peers.

For those not familiar with this favorite of the campus social schedule, Open Mic regularly draws capacity crowds with its eclectic mix of student music acts, magicians, comedy acts and beat poetry.

Even with the completion of the Montag Recreation Center on the horizon, The Bistro is still the social highlight of the Willamette campus.

The student-run Bistro with its comfortable furniture and relaxed atmosphere remains the perfect venue to feature all the budding talent of the Willamette community.

Appearing on Thursday night starting at 8 p.m. are perennial favorites and newcomers alike.

Willamette's resident folksinger, social activist Russell Bither-Terry is scheduled to take stage fifth in the order of

the performers.

Well-known for his Will Play for Food campaign last year to raise money for the Salem Food Drive, Bither-Terry's Woody Guthrie-esque originals are a true crowd-pleaser.

Come prepared to request all the old standards: "Natalie Portman," "The 'That Girls Got a Boyfriend' Blues," and perhaps something new from RBT.

Also reappearing from last year will be student guitarists Dan Esqueda, Joe Sinclair, Andy Koch and the prose-poetry of Katie Moody.

Expectations are high for newcomers, including Skipper McGee and the Alkies, who are looking to take the reins of a long legacy of campus bands with funny names.

They have a lot to live up to in the absence of the now graduated Herschel Patch and the Gleakers while still paying homage to the immortal Ludwig and the Poopship Destroyer.

Senior Bistro employee Kelda Martensen believes this will be the only Open Mic until October, so satisfy your craving while you still can.

So come on! A little embarrassment is a small price to pay for fame.

Bistro Open Mic

What: Good music, good people, good fun.

Where: The Bistro

When: Tonight 8 p.m.

Adios Amigo



JENNY ANDREWS

Senior Eric Grant signs goodbye card for Director of Multicultural Affairs Rich Shintaku on Thursday.



DAVELEEN DEMARS

From one Dean to another: Dean Hawkison wishes new Dean Shintaku luck.

Clark inherits directorship



JENNY ANDREWS

Lakisha Clark joined the Willamette staff in August.

By JENNY ANDREWS
MANAGING EDITOR

Lakisha Clark is often greeted these days with the all-too-familiar words:

"Where's Rich?"

Clark, the new Interim Director of Multicultural Affairs, is doing her best to fill the large shoes of her predecessor Rich Shintaku, who left for OSU in August.

"He did so many things above and beyond his job description," Clark said. Because of this, people have high expectations for the position.

Yet Clark comes with much experience with the office.

A 1999 Willamette Graduate in Spanish, Clark worked with Shintaku as a student in various multicultural groups.

In 1997, she helped Rich initiate the first *Ohana*, Willamette's pre-orientation program for first-year minority students.

She also pioneered as one of the student leaders of *Ohana* that year.

Clark was a member of BSO and the multicultural group FACES while a student at Willamette.

Although her position as interim director is temporary, she plans to be around for the rest of the academic year.

Beyond that, Clark envisions herself going to graduate school in education.

"Education is what I'm passionate about." She hopes her time as interim director will help her determine whether higher education is for her.

Clark taught high school Chemistry and Biology in New Orleans through the Teach for America program after her graduation.

Because the office may be in different hands next year, the multicultural affairs program is in a stage of development.

"My goal is to help with the transition of this office," she said. Clark continues to meet with students and introduce herself to student clubs and organizations.

The furniture is rearranged, and it isn't Rich's office anymore. Yet for now, she emphasizes that her door, as was Rich's, is always open.

"I'm here to help the students. In order to do my job effectively, students have to drop by and visit."

Question of the Week: What did you do for Labor Day?

"It was my 21st birthday and we spent time at a farm out in Sweetholm. We went rafting down the river and just hung out and camped all weekend." - Senior Jen Allen



"I communed with my fellow men in an Eden-like outdoor setting far away, and drank homemade wine." - Senior Jeff Doud



"We had intellectual debates about nothing until 3 a.m." - Freshman Ashlen Anderson



"I did the basic loser freshmen thing. I woke up at one, showered, worked out, did some homework... Later, I was going to go to the state fair, but I watched Top Gun instead." - Freshman Jean-Pierre Hill



"Let's just say there was a sweat lodge involved." Senior Heidi Huntley



Scenes from outside the Willamette Bubble: The Eastern Front

Collegian contributor, Ben Kessler, discovers adventure and strange cuisine deep inside the disturbing East Coast world of Williams College in Massachusetts

By BEN KESSLER
STAFF WRITER

Recently I had the opportunity to take part in a fascinating cultural study. No, I didn't study abroad on the African savanna or in the shadows of Mt. Everest in Tibet; instead I embarked on a far more exotic voyage:

I went to visit my sister at Williams College in Massachusetts.

A common misconception among those of us representing the westside out here in Oregon is that we are more or less similar to our friendly eastern collegiate counterparts. Not true.

On the surface it would appear Williams and Willamette could not be more similar; both being small,

selective liberal arts colleges chock-full of stately brick buildings and leafy green trees--heck, their names are almost the same!

But the similarities end right there.

After stepping off my bus into the bracing wintry air I asked two students on skis where I could find my sister.

"Youh sistah's ovah at Sage Haul, neah that blue cah across the yad. You'll fuind heah theh."

I nodded appreciatively, although unsure of what exactly had been said, and ambled through the snowdrifts in the general direction they had pointed.

Eventually, I found my sister and was soon introduced to her girlfriends who appeared to have just emerged from a day-long J. Crew photo shoot.

They all were all very friendly and outgoing, but above all else, astonishingly waspy. Their pastel Abercrombie caps were each symmetrically scuffed on their bills with a precision only Ralph Lauren would love.

Her friend Courtney: "Why don't we go pre-game downstairs before we go to the hockey party?"

I shot a quizzical glance at my sister. Pre-game?

"Oh, that's what you guys would call pre-funking, and the hockey players pretty much rule the social life out here."

Soon enough we found ourselves walking, or rather stumbling, through the blizzard, towards the hockey house.

One thing they really can do back east is drink, and drink lavishly. Nobody really indulges in any other form of recreational drugs, but this is more than made up for by the mind-boggling quantities of alcohol consumed by the hockey players.

The morning came far too soon and I stumbled bleary-eyed off the sofa.

I had promised my sister I would attend one of her classes so we sprinted through the ever-maddening blizzard to her faraway classroom.

That is another thing: students at Williams don't

leisurely stroll to class as we do here at WU--no, they frantically run in a panic for the shelter of a heated classroom.

My sister's English professor could have been any professor here at WU with his tousled hair and frightfully out-of-style clothes. This professor, however, brought us a special east-coast treat: a box of Dunkin' Donuts.

Now I know we have a Dunkin' Donuts here in Salem but it is in no way revered with the same passion as back east.

Dunkin' Donuts is a religion in New England; a shrine where each citizen must pause daily to pay homage to all that is greasy and gooey.

I recently read that Dunkin' Donuts coffee outsells all other competition in the east, including Starbucks and McDonalds, which is pretty astonishing if you have ever tried their Dunkachino.

The class progressed as any other would here at WU with me nodding off to the slow din of the heater behind me. I was shaken awake only periodically by a passionate outburst from the professor,

hair flying every which way.

Lunchtime came and we scrambled over the ice to the Williams cafeteria. At the insistence of my sister I agreed to try a sandwich promised to be a New England delicacy: the Fluffernutter.

I watched with great curiosity as the lunch lady slapped a white substance somewhat resembling Crisco (marshmallow fluff) and peanut butter onto bread. My sister and her fellow classmates looked on with bated breath as I took my first breath.

"Not bad," I said, "but I'll still take PB&J anyday."

The trip brought many more moments of intense culture shock for myself, far too many to mention here.

I'll leave you with a few words of advice before you head for frozen New England: Absolutely do not wear a Yankees cap, stop pronouncing the letter "R," and outfit yourself with everything in J. Crew's winter catalog.

Follow these guidelines and you will have a wicked good time.

Upcoming events

THURSDAY:

OPEN MIC **Bistro** **8 p.m.-1 a.m.**
Open Mic features Willamette's local talents from music to poetry.

FRIDAY:

Beta Beach Blast **Beta** **9 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.**
Beta Theta Pi's annual beach party. Talk to your favorite Beta to be on the list.

SATURDAY:

HARVEST FESTIVAL **Brown Field** **11am-5pm**
A traditional Japanese Celebration- a unique blend of the past, present, and future.

ODYSSEY **Phi Delt** **8pm -1am**
Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma's annual toga party. Includes music, dancing, and food.

SUNDAY:

LOU GEHRIG CHARITY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
The Quad **9am - 6pm**

The annual Lou Gehrig Softball tournament is put on by Phi Delta Theta. The funds from a raffle and t-shirt sales are all donated to the ALS foundation to help battle this terrible disease.



Mark O. Hatfield
CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Willamette University and President M. Lee Pelton invite you to an event honoring Senator Mark O. Hatfield, class of 1943. This event will celebrate Senator Hatfield's 50 years in public service.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2001

3:00 P.M.

A Celebration of the Hatfield Legacy:
50 Years Of Public Service - A Retrospective
Hudson Hall

The retrospective will include a video montage of Senator Hatfield's life in public service. Friends and colleagues of Senator Hatfield's many years in office will surprise him with stories and testimonials about their experiences with the senator.

4:00 P.M.

Reception
The North Lawn on State Street

5:00 P.M.

Presentation of a special gift
The North Lawn on State Street

For more information, phone 503-370-6340.

Singer Aaliyah's death is no more, no less tragic

WU students react to the coverage of celebrity deaths in the media.

By BEN NYSTROM
STAFF WRITER

Popular singer and performance artist Aaliyah Haughton was killed in an airplane crash on the evening of Aug. 25, off the coast of the Bahamas.

The young artist and eight other passengers were on board a small, privately owned Cessna 402 when it went down immediately after take-off.

Authorities are unsure at this point as to the cause of the plane's crash, though

speculation has been made as to whether the plane was violating rules regarding luggage capacity.

Though saddened by the loss, some Willamette students don't consider this incident extraordinarily tragic.

"It's sad when something like that happens to someone so talented and young, even if I don't feel greatly affected by it," sophomore Melissa Wheeler said.

Senior Erin Winterrowd had similar thoughts on the subject.

"I don't know much about her, just that she's a singer. I don't consider her death any more important than the death of any other person," she said.

So how did her fans take the news?

On the Willamette campus, you'd be hard-pressed to find

"It's sad when something like that happens to someone so talented and young, even if I don't feel greatly affected by it."

MELISSA WHEELER
SOPHOMORE

one.

"I only listened to her music [that she made] with Timberland and Magoo," said Chris Svec, freshman.

"I was anticipating more

good music."

Though few students had a lot to say regarding the death of Aaliyah, many had strong opinions on the topic of celebrity deaths in general.

"I was surprised that they focused on only [Aaliyah], and not the other [eight] people," said Brendon Brown, freshman. "Those others were human lives too, and will be missed."

Carolyn Harriston, a student in the Graduate School of Management, believes that the amount of media coverage any particular celebrity death receives depends on his or her level of celebrity status.

"The media loves tragedy," said Harriston. "I only get upset when the media lets [a

death] go on and on. Enough is enough."

Wheeler agreed.

She said that when a celebrity dies, it is considered more tragic and usually generates more coverage than the average person.

Aaliyah's music has been featured in many hit movies, such as "Dr. Doolittle" and "Romeo Must Die," in which she starred opposite Jet Li.

Her Grammy-nominated song "Try Again" is just one of her many hits, including "If Your Girl Only Knew" and "Are You That Somebody?"

She has worked with such stars as rapper Ice Cube and R&B superstar R. Kelly, who was also her former husband. Aaliyah was 22 years old.

The coming semester looks full for the music department

Tradition in music upheld as department chair takes sabbatical.

By ALYSSA BRADAC
STAFF WRITER

"The times, they are a-changin'," wails Bob Dylan.

This year, the Music Department is doing just that.

One such change involves the chair of the department and director of the Chamber Choir and the Willamette Singers, Dr. Wallace Long.

Long is taking a sabbatical for the fall semester of the 2001-2002 scholastic year, leaving the department chair position to Dr. Martin Behnke.

The Chamber Choir, along with the rest of the other eight musical performance groups, held auditions and filled in the holes made by last year's graduating seniors and transfer students.

Dr. Paul Klemme, the director of Male Ensemble Willamette, and Lisa Ross, director of the University Women's Choir, will be sharing the role of Chamber Choir Director. Klemme will direct the Willamette Singers.

Long will return to Willamette in the spring and will take over the Chamber Choir and the Willamette Singers at that time.

The change of command seems stressful at best, with Klemme directing a total of three of the choral groups, and Ross directing two.

The Music Department's season is as rigorous and fun-filled as ever.

Willamette's instrumental and choral groups will perform, as will the Oregon Symphony and the Distinguished Artist Series guest pianist, Ilya Itin, who comes to Hudson Hall on Dec. 11.

To vary from the more classical disciplines, the Jazz

Ensemble performs on various nights in both October and November.

On Sept. 18, acclaimed jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis comes to the Elsinore Theatre in downtown Salem, and he is also giving a master class and lecture on campus.

In accordance with Marsalis' performance at Willamette, the Music Department has cast a special jazz combo group to play at the Master Class.

The Music Department hosts Musical Theatre Workshops in November, and a plethora of Christmas concerts in December, all of which are very popular on campus as well as off.

Among these is the Willamette tradition of "Christmas in Hudson Hall," which consists of readings from famous Christmas literature and the singing of carols, and also The Willamette Star Trees Lighting and Holiday Concert, given by the



JULIE STEFAN

Lisa Ross directs the University Women's Choir during rehearsal Tuesday. She and Dr. Paul Klemme will share directing duties of the Chamber Choir during the fall semester while Dr. Wallace Long is on sabbatical.

instrumental groups.

There is a list of all musical events, times and locations at the information desk in the Mary Stuart Rogers Music Building, which is also where

tickets for Willamette concerts can be purchased.

For more information, call the Music Office at x6255, or contact them via e-mail at wumusic@willamette.edu.

Others reminiscent of Hitchcock, *The Sixth Sense*

By JON McNEILL
STAFF WRITER

Although this summer has been bursting at the seams with mediocre or submediocre blockbuster movies (*Pearl Harbor*, *Jurassic Park III*, *Debbie Does Dallas 2001*), you really shouldn't be gun shy about trying out some of the new releases that the local cineplex has to offer.

The Others, a thriller written and directed by Spanish filmmaker Alejandro Amenabar, is one such movie.

Almost Hitchcockian in its deliberate pacing and refusal to resort to the knee-jerk gore and fright of many horror/thrillers, *The Others* is genuinely creepy, and a

movie that kept me shivering even once I got home.

The film tells the story of a soldier's wife (Nicole Kidman, at her beautifully icy best) who must raise her children alone in an old English manor while her husband fights for Britain in WWII.

As the movie opens, Kidman has her hands full because her servants have mysteriously disappeared.

We watch as she methodically goes from room to room, each time closing and locking the doors behind her.

A little strange.

Oh yeah, and her children can't be exposed to sunlight because of some medical condition, otherwise they fry like pork sausage. Good stuff for suspense.

Like *The Haunting*, although I cringe to liken *The Others* to such a lame movie, the house actually plays a huge part in the story.

Movie:
The Others

Starring:
Nicole Kidman

Playing at:
Santiam 11

Outside, the fog wraps everything in a milky grey.

Inside, the number of rooms seems to be endless,

and even with a fire in the fireplace, Amenabar succeeds in making everything look dark and cold.

All in all, the perfect setting for a little ghost story.

The Others succeeds where other movies dependent on mood and atmosphere fail: there are no false steps.

The script is expertly written.

It weaves together folk superstitions with Catholic traditions to create some spooky moments, and Amenabar mixes in just enough humor to provide the audience with some relief from the more tense moments.

Unfortunately, coming on the heels of *The Sixth Sense*, a very successful thriller, *The*

Others feels a little familiar.

The tricks that worked well in *The Sixth Sense* work well here, including perceptive kids, ghosts, and surprise endings. But at times, they seem a little retread.

Because *The Sixth Sense*-type thriller wasn't so completely latched on to the public consciousness a few years ago, it would have been interesting to see *The Others* without having previously seen *The Sixth Sense*.

You can catch more of Alejandro Amenabar's work this fall as Cameron Crowe (*Almost Famous*, *Fast Times At Ridgemoor High*) presents his version of Amenabar's *Abre Los Ojos*, retitled *Vanilla Sky*, starring Tom Cruise and Penelope Cruz.

Calendar O' Fun

SALEM

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat - Pentacle Theatre, Aug. 24 - Sept. 15

Lincoln Center Jazz, Wynton Marsalis - Elsinore Theatre, Sept. 18

Incubus - Salem Armory, Nov. 15

PORTLAND

Modest Mouse - McMenamins Crystal Ballroom, Sept. 7 & 8

Megadeth - Roseland Theater, Sept. 9

Buckcherry - Berpatis Pan, Sept. 10

Belle and Sebastian - Roseland Theater, Sept. 11

Destiny's Child - Rose Garden, Sept. 14

311 - Roseland Theater, Sept. 15

Trisha Yearwood - Schnitzer Concert Hall, Sept. 18

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

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

Laser Spectacular - Roseland Theater, Sept. 29

George Winston - Aladdin Theatre, Sept. 29 & 30

Cats - Keller Auditorium, Oct. 2 - 7

Neil Diamond - Rose Garden, Dec. 2 & 3

Tim Reynolds - Dante's, Oct. 6

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

Ben Folds - Roseland Theater, Oct. 11

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

Aladdin - Winnigstad Theatre, Nov. 9 - 25

Nutcracker - Keller Auditorium, Dec. 7 - 23

Monkey? Fortune tells all



JACOB BERG

The Tong King Garden restaurant is within walking distance of campus. And the rice is, well, rice.

Tong King isn't great, but worth the money and the break from campus fare.

By JACOB BERG
STAFF WRITER

About ten minutes south of Willamette sits a tiny Chinese restaurant known as the Tong King Mandarin and Cantonese Restaurant.

It's pretty easy to get to, you just walk towards the Ram and keep following 12th street and it appears on the right side. There's also a barber shop next door if you're getting a little shaggy.

Anyhow, I made this trek on Saturday searching for some good food besides everyone's favorite Goudy.

The restaurant itself is small and probably couldn't seat more than 30 people.

I sat myself down at one of the many vacant tables, it seemed odd for a Saturday night at a restaurant, and I

ordered sweet and sour pork, my personal favorite Chinese food.

The food service was quick, but I still had time to enjoy my Chinese Horoscope, which was nicely printed on my placemat.

Having been born in the fine year of 1980, I turned out to be a monkey.

Monkeys are smart and have a clever wit, according to the placemat. I also have a strong nature and magnetic personality which obviously explains why I was there on my own.

Back to the food...I got Won-Ton soup to start off. It was okay, but I much prefer other restaurants where they put less cabbage in and leave the noodle whole.

Just when I had finished the soup, my sweet and sour pork and steamed rice

arrived.

I am not too fond of rice, but I still ate a lot of it, keeping in mind the dozens if not scores of readers who will want to know if the rice is any good.

Well, it was steamed rice-- I think it's pretty hard to mess that up.

The sweet and sour pork was another story.

First, it was all in huge chunks and they didn't give me a knife so I had to struggle through that near insurmountable obstacle.

Really, the only part I did not like was that they used oranges in the sweet and sour sauce. It gave the pork an odd taste that I was not used to.

Overall, it was pretty good though. I had lots of leftovers so, I definitely got my mon-ey's worth.

The whole meal cost me \$7.75 (that also includes a soda) which is quite comparable to the \$7.50 that every-

one spends for a wonderful Goudy dinner.

I give the restaurant three out of five fortune cookies.

Speaking of fortunes, mine said that a pleasant

surprise was in store for me.

However, the only surprise I got was a bird doing its duty off of a telephone wire onto my coat so I don't think Tong King's fortune cookies are completely accurate - more like half accurate.

But don't hold that against them if you're hungry for some Chinese food.

What: Tong King Garden

Where: 989 12th SE

Verdict: Three out of five cookies

Wynton Marsalis

plays with the Lincoln Jazz Orchestra Sept. 18

A jazz combo comprised of Willamette students has been chosen to accompany Marsalis. The combo consists of piano, drums, bass, tenor sax, alto sax, and trumpet. The combo will be led by Stan Bock.

For more information, check next week's A&E pages or email wumusic@willamette.edu.

For tickets, pick up a lottery entry form at the UC desk.

Tokyo International University of America
Presents

The Harvest Festival

Traditional Japanese Experience

A Unique Blend of Past, Present and future

Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Brown Field behind Goudy

◆ Japanese Food ◆ Taiko Drums ◆ Cultural Performance ◆

Bearcats victors in overtime thriller

An overtime "golden goal" gives the Bearcat men a 1-0 victory over Trinity Western.

By MIKE KIEFER
FEATURES EDITOR

After what was mostly a defensive performance during their Labor Day opener, the Willamette men's soccer team started their 2001 season with a win.

Battling with the Trinity Western Spartans through two scoreless periods and into sudden-death overtime, the Bearcats finally captured the victory off a goal in the 96th minute by sophomore forward Ben DeSanno after a throw-in. The Spartans, who herald from Langley, British Columbia, had played five matches going into Monday's meeting on Sparks Field, providing a challenge for the untested Bearcats.

Even though they were faster and larger than the Spartans, the Willamette players sensed their lack of experience in game situations.

"You could tell it was our first game," sophomore forward Ricardo Sanchez said,

following the match. "We are still pretty rusty, so all the credit for this game goes to the defense."

A strong showing for the Bearcat defense kept the Spartans bottled up on their half of the field throughout regulation, giving the offense solid support.

The Bearcat back field, anchored by returning starters senior Tim Kenyon and juniors Michael Ott and Matt Snodgrass, performed well under the pressure of the close game.

Their clutch play on defense secured the advantage for Willamette for the majority of the game.

Newcomer transfer student Andy Ward also proved himself to be a steady addition to the defense at keeper, keeping several Spartan shots out of the net.

As the game remained scoreless during the second period, the momentum shifted away from the Bearcats, who had been in control of the ball for the majority of the game.

Frustration and fatigue took their toll on the team in the final 20 minutes of regulation play. Spartan scoring runs became more frequent

and the ball remained in the Bearcat side of the field.

The break for overtime rejuvenated the Willamette men and they reestablished themselves immediately when play resumed.

Four minutes into overtime there was a long throw-in from near the corner into a group of players near the goal.

After several attempts to clear by the Spartan defense, DeSanno tapped it in past the keeper.

"I really liked our composure," Head Coach Jim Tursi said, pleased after his first win of the year.

"There were only a few times we were caught not communicating. Now we can identify our weaknesses, concentrate on them and add to our strengths in the process."

The main concern that both players and coaches agree needs focus is better communication on the attack to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Monday, the Spartans effectively shut down the Bearcat offense by double and triple-teaming forward scoring threats Sanchez and DeSanno.

Drawing physical play from the Spartan defenders Paul Ballard and Jeff Doyle, all of the Bearcat scoring runs were stalled before reaching the net.

"We really need to concentrate on making that final pass on the last third of the field before the goal," Kenyon said, walking off the field Monday a little battered, with a bandaged

quadricep from a collision during the first period.

"Today we didn't build off of each other towards the goal, but that will all come with time."

This optimism is echoed by all the players and coaches, who believe only more time is needed to iron out the chemistry and communication problems for the rest of the season.



MIKE KIEFER

Sophomore Adam Moshofsky is upended by Trinity Western's Mark Peters during Saturday's game.

Women's soccer comes up short

By MIKE SEMENZA
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette women's soccer team opened their 2001 campaign Monday with a 2-1 loss against Trinity Western from Canada.

Thirty-seven minutes into the match Trinity struck first to take a one-nothing lead. The score remained the same until midway through the second half when Trinity was rewarded with an indirect free kick twenty yards out from the goal.

Controversy followed as the indirect kick (which needs to touch at least two players) appeared to sail into the goal untouched, but the referee thought otherwise and awarded a goal.

The goal seemed to spark the Bearcat attack, which began to pep-

per the Trinity goal with shot, some of which even hit the crossbar.

As Coach Jim Tursi said, "We turned the momentum around and mounted an attack towards the end of the game."

Five minutes from full time the Bearcats were rewarded as freshman Nicole Dahl scored to cut the lead in half.

The attack continued as time wound down, but as senior Buffy Morris' shot barely sailed over the crossbar in the waning seconds, Willamette's hopes went with it.

Commenting on the game, Morris said, "The freshmen really stepped up and played well for us today."

Senior Heather Ebert summed up the performance by saying, "For our first game we played well and worked out some of the kinks, so we'll be ready for our next match."



BEN STAFFORD

Freshman Claire Reinert (right) battles with Trinity's Alana Haukeland.

THE RAM RESTAURANT & BREWERY

Weekly Food
Specials 3pm to Close



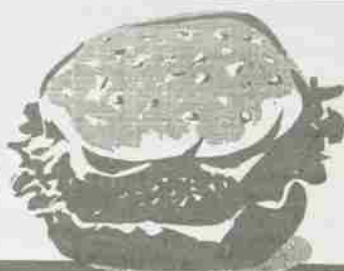
MONDAY
2-for-1 New York Steak
Buy 1 Steak for \$10.99, Get the 2nd Free
Served with Fries & Salad

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

WEDNESDAY
2 Chicken Fajitas ... \$12.99

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

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



Football hangs on for a win in opener 21-14

By MIKE KIEFER
FEATURES EDITOR

Perhaps overshadowed by tenth-ranked Oregon State's stunning defeat by the unranked Fresno State Bulldogs, the Willamette Bearcat football team traveled to La Grande to take on the Eastern Oregon University Mountaineers in their season opener on Saturday.

In the physical game, the Bearcats took advantage of timely turnovers, capturing a large lead and holding off a determined rally at the end of the fourth quarter to win their first game of the year.

"It's hard to win in La Grande on Sept. 1," Coach Mark Speckman said, in his office Tuesday. "We hung with them and physically played well."

Statistically speaking, the Mountaineers had the stronger offense on Saturday. While both teams are running offenses, the Mountaineers' option attack racked up 347 yards to Willamette's 238.

The difference in the score on Saturday, however, was the result of how both teams reacted to clutch situations and scoring opportunities.

Both teams took some time to warm up. Opening-day jitters and dramatics dominated the first half when in the second quarter Willamette's NFL draft-prospect Kelvin Wells was ejected after an altercation in the middle of the line.

Willamette's solid 62-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter that ended with a 1-yard dive by flanker Greg Reed was the only scoring that occurred in the first half.

Turnovers, special teams play and good field position proved to be the most profitable aspects of the Bearcats' game. A Mountaineer fumble, recovered on the Mountaineer 29-yard line by John McDowell, resulted in a Bearcat touchdown one play later on a 29-yard pass by Bucky Rivera at 12:47 in the third quarter. The extra point was blocked.

Two drives later, a Mountaineer punt was blocked by Willamette's John McDowell on the EOU 22 and the Bearcats took over the ball on the 19-yard line. The Bearcats scored another touchdown two plays later on an 8-yard run by Rivera at 5:15 in the third quarter.

While forfeiting more yardage than the Mountaineers, the Bearcat defense was tenacious when it counted, forcing punts and turnovers on every drive through three and a half quarters of play.

"The defense did a good job of bending and not breaking," Speckman said.

A determined and energized Mountaineers squad mounted a threatening comeback in the fourth quarter when a few key turnovers changed the momentum of the game.

An interception at 7:50 sparked a nine play, 65-yard touchdown drive that resulted in a 4-yard run by Mountaineer Matt Hamlin.

On the first play of the next Bearcat series, EOU's Ollie Van recovered a fumble by junior flanker Greg Reed and ran the ball into the endzone. That left the score 21-14.

"Suddenly a comfortable twenty-point lead was gone in the span of about three minutes."

The Bearcats hope the momentum from this victory carries over to next week, when they return home to face Central Washington.

Bearcat Box Scores

VOLLEYBALL

NWC standings

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

Last Week

Aug. 31
Willamette
def. Eastern
Oregon
30-28,
30-23, 30-24

Next Game

Sept. 12
CSU-
Hayward
7:00 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

NWC Standings

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

Last Week

Sept. 3
Willamette
def. Trinity
Western
1-0

Next Game

Sept. 8
Western
Baptist
2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NWC Standings

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

Last Week

Sept. 3
Trinity
Western def.
Willamette
2-1

Next Game

Sept. 9
UC-Santa
Cruz
12:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NWC Standings

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

Last Week

Sept. 1
Willamette
def. Eastern
Oregon 21-14

Next Game

Sept. 8
Central
Washington
1:30 p.m.

All standings current as of September 4.

Fantasy sports corner

Ever wanted to manage a pro football team of your very own? Now you can.

By DAVID NITKA
STAFF WRITER

It's the most wonderful time of the year. Real football starts this weekend and that means fantasy football begins as well.

What is fantasy football? This odd game drags many a sports fanatic away from his or her intended responsibilities and into a deep dark pit of statistics, ruminations and voodoo.

Fantasy football is a game that allows you, the arm-chair quarterback, to take on the role of the General Manager. You play the game by joining a league of eight to fourteen other players and begin by drafting the athletes on your team.

Then, with your team, you are allowed to claim free agents, trade players, and in some cases even use the disabled list.

Your team scores points based on the performance of the players you choose. Common scoring methods usually award six points for touchdowns, one point for every 15 yards gained, etc. The score for your team is totaled and compared with your opponents' score for that week.

The easiest way to play fantasy football these days is on the web. Internet fantasy football sites use an automatic scoring method so you do not have to check the box scores or total points.

Two of the best places for fantasy football are sand-box.com and football.fantasysports.yahoo.com. Both sites are free. Aside from the normal amount of advertising, there is no obligation to do anything except to play fantasy football. They both offer other fantasy sports like basketball and baseball as well.

Find some friends in your hall, or from your OD group, and start up today; even if you missed the first week it is not too late.

Once you have your league there are some important questions to ask, such as who you should pick. Well, the better question is probably who you should avoid. Internet sites will pre-rank players based on their play from last season so much of the guesswork is eliminated.

By simply following the computer rankings, and making only minor adjustments, you could have a competitive team.

I hope this is a good start for all of you. I will see you after week one to give you a heads up for week two. Drop me a line dnitka@willamette.edu.

Who to avoid

Jamal Lewis, Ravens, RB:

He is ranked high but tore his ACL in preseason and will not play.

Joe Horn, Saints, WR:

He will be rated highly because of a great last year, but he has had a nagging rib injury and might not start week one.

Shaun King, Bucs, QB:

King has put up good numbers, but the Bucs signed QB Brad Johnson in the offseason.

Diamonds in the rough

Michael Bennett, Vikings, RB:

Bennett is taking over for the retired Robert Smith, who put up good numbers last year. He'd be a good backup RB.

Joey Galloway, Cowboys, WR:

He tore his ACL last year, so he will be ranked low, but he is a top ten WR.

Ricky Williams, Saints, RB:

He is now in an offense that can pass, which should give him room to run. Also, he started taking prozac, which he needed all along.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT:

AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 1, 2001

Reports provided by Campus Safety.

Emergency Medical Aid

August 26, 9:40 a.m. (Haseldorf Apartments) - Campus Safety responded to Haseldorf to transport a student to Urgent Care. The student had cut his foot on a rock in the Mill Stream and required stitches.

August 27, 9:35 p.m. (Belknap Hall) - Campus Safety responded to a call of a student with an injured eye. The officer transported the injured student and two friends to the Salem Hospital where the student received further care.

August 30, 4:54 p.m. (Sparks Center) - Campus Safety responded to a call to transport an injured student to Salem Hospital. The student had gotten injured on the climbing wall, was treated by the Training Staff and required x-rays from the hospital.

Theft

August 27, 8:21 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - Campus Safety responded to a report of a plant in the fraternity that belonged in the planters at the Montag Center.

The plant was returned.

August 27, 11:00 a.m. (Eaton Hall) - Campus Safety responded to a report that an item, valued at \$80.00, had been stolen from a professor's office.

August 28, 7:30 a.m. (Sparks parking lot) - Campus Safety responded to a report of a broken window in a vehicle. Campus Safety contacted the owner and it

was determined that a Kenwood CD player had been stolen from the vehicle.

Salem Police Department was also contacted.

August 28, 10:36 p.m. (Law School) - Campus Safety received a report that a bicycle had been stolen from the bike rack on the east side of the Law School.

The bike had been locked to the rack at 8:30 a.m. and was found missing at 4:30 p.m.

The front wheel was left, locked to the rack. Salem Police Department was also contacted.

August 29, 6:21 p.m. (Shepard parking lot) - Campus Safety observed a vehicle with a broken window.

The owner was contacted and it was determined that a Pioneer CD player had been stolen from the vehicle. Salem Police Department also contacted.

August 30, 11:49 a.m. (Tokyo International University of America) - Campus Safety responded to a report that a bicycle had been stolen.

The bicycle had been locked with a combination lock on Tuesday and was discovered missing on Thursday.

Burglary

August 30, 2:15 p.m. (Phi Delta Theta) - Campus Safety responded to a report of suspicious males entering the fraternity through a first floor window.

One suspect was contacted but denied any wrongdoing. An investigation is continuing.

Policy Violation

August 28, 10:47 p.m. (Belknap Hall) - Campus Safety responded

to a request by Residence Life for assistance.

Occupants of a room had refused a Resident Assistant entrance to the room to check out a suspicious odor.

Campus Safety responded and were granted entrance to the room.

The occupants were identified and officers investigated the odor.

Fire

August 27, 12:30 p.m. (Atkinson Graduate School of Management) - Campus Safety and Salem Fire Department responded to a report of smoke in the building.

It was determined that a microwave in the break room had caught on fire when it failed to turn itself off.

No other damage was incurred.

Criminal Trespass

August 26, 12:45 p.m. (Tokyo International University of America) - Campus Safety responded to a report of a male at the pool and in the hall, acting inappropriately toward women.

It was learned that the male had been in the area on previous occasions, but Campus Safety had not been called.

The male was later located. The Salem Police Department was contacted and took the suspect into custody.

Minor In Possession of Alcohol

August 26, 11:39 p.m. (Matthews Hall) - Campus Safety responded to a report of a student who was extremely ill and under the influence of alcohol.

It was determined that the student should go to Salem Hospital to receive further care.

Professional staff from Residence Life attended to the stu-

dent after Campus Safety transported him to the hospital.

September 1, 12:05 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - Campus Safety responded to a report of a disturbance at the fraternity.

A second call was received indicating that the disturbance had moved to the Matthews parking lot.

A non-student was released into the care of a family member and told to leave campus.

Vehicle Accident, Hit and Run

August 27, 5:45 p.m. (Olin Science) - Campus Safety observed damage to a pillar in the service road. An unknown person had run into the pillar with a vehicle.

August 29, 1:00 p.m. (Sparks parking lot) - Campus Safety received a report from a student that her car had been hit while parked in the Sparks parking lot.

A witness had left the suspect vehicle information on the victim's vehicle. The damage was confined to the rear bumper.

SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK

Always drive safely on campus. Remember: you may drive up to 20 m.p.h. on Mill Street; in all other areas the maximum is 10 m.p.h.

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