

THE Collegian

Voice of the
Willamette campus
since 1889

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page 1 photo credit

con: Eric Lam

George Will to address campus

By ISALY JUDD
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The first installment of the 2004-2005 Atkinson Lecture Series will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. George Will, a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Washington Post, will be discussing "Public Affairs, Public Policy and American Society."

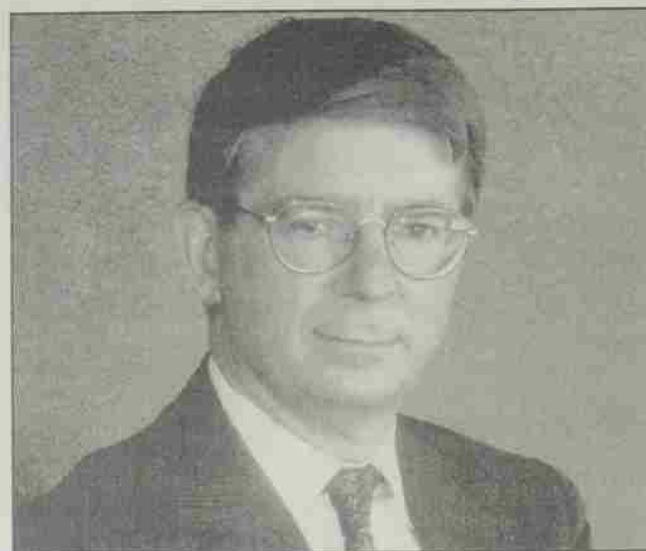
Tickets are still available at the Information Desk on the first floor of the University Center. Willamette community members will receive one free ticket with a valid student ID. Additional tickets are \$10.

The Atkinson Lecture Series brings an average of two high-profile speakers to the Willamette campus each year. Past lecturers have included Archbishop Desmond Tutu, author David Sedaris and former Prime Minister of Pakistan Benazir Bhutto. The second installment of the lecture series will take place in the spring semester, as National Public Radio Senior News Analyst and longtime ABC News commentator Gokie Roberts will speak on Feb. 2, 2005.

According to Vice President of Communications Janis Nichols, the decision to bring Will to campus hinged greatly on the scheduling and financing of the visit as well as his reputation as a respected journalist.

Will has a long and varied history as a journalist. He has been a columnist for the Washington Post since 1974, and his work now appears in nearly 500 newspapers throughout the United States and Europe. Additionally, Will has been a contributing editor to Newsweek magazine since 1976. In 1981, he became a founding panel member on ABC's "This Week."

In 1976, Will received the Pulitzer Prize for commentary, which marked the first in a long string of awards. Included in Will's honors and awards are a National Headliners Award in 1978 for his work in Newsweek, a 1980 Silurian Award for his editorial writing on New York City finances and a 1985 citation from The Washington Journalism Review as "best writer, any subject." In 1997, the National Journal named him one of



COURTESY OF OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

Journalist George Will will speak in Smith on Thursday.

the 25 most influential journalists in Washington, D.C.

Will has also published a number of books, including seven collections of his Newsweek and Washington Post columns. Additionally, he has published three books on political theory: "Statecraft as Soulcraft: What Government Does," "The New Season: A Spectator's Guide to the 1988 Election" and "Restoration: Congress, Term Limits and The Recovery of Deliberative Democracy."

Will's most widely acclaimed book, "Men At Work: the Craft of Baseball" topped the New York Times best-seller list for two months.

Will attended Trinity College and also spent time at Oxford University and Princeton University, where he earned his Ph.D. Additionally, he has taught political philosophy at Michigan State University, the University of Toronto and Harvard University.

Halo 2 takes Willamette campus by storm

By AVI KATZ
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Across campus and across the country, countless eyes have been glued to television sets this past week for one reason: the long-anticipated debut of Halo 2.

With intensive graphics and new features, Halo 2 has smashed all previous electronic video game records for its developer, Bungie Studios, and distributor, Microsoft, with 2.4 million units shipped and \$125 million in sales in the United States and Canada alone.

"Halo 2 is a lot like Halo 1, only it's Halo 1 on fire, going 130 miles per hour through a hospital zone, being chased by helicopters and ninjas," Bungie Studios President Jason Jones said. "And the ninjas are on fire too!"

Known as Master Chief, the hero protagonist soldier is part of

Microsoft's much-anticipated release of the Halo 2 video game that is taking the campus and global video-gaming community by storm. As a sequel to the already popular original Halo title, Halo 2 stars Master Chief again defending earth and its inhabitants from the murderous advancing of the ferocious coalition of alien races known as the Covenant.

"Halo 2 has been living up to its hype, as it has incredible graphics and art direction plus an amazing storyline," senior Israel Jurich said. "Playing Halo is just an easy way to de-stress."

Halo 2 is a type of video game known as a first-person shooter. In this genre, a gamer's on-screen view of action simulates that of a character, and there is, of course, a shooting element involved.

See NEW, page 3



PHOEBE KEEVER

Sophomore Bryce Miyasaki can't tear himself away from Halo 2.

WEMS recognized for service to campus

By JEFF CARLSON
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Last Thursday, Willamette Emergency Medical Services was recognized by the Salem Fire Department for responding to emergency care calls throughout the campus. The award was given during one of WEMS' annual briefings by members of the Salem Fire Department.

Salem firefighter and paramedic Jennifer Fraley, who presented the award, addressed WEMS personnel. "We just wanted to do something a little special to say 'thank you,'" she said. "You guys have been very helpful and very professional."

Fraley praised WEMS for reducing the number of on-campus calls for the Salem FD emergency response by about 90 percent since 1997, according to estimates. "(That) is a great help for the community because it makes us available for other people and other calls," she said.

According to the Director of WEMS, senior Kyle Soler, the organization has saved the university well over \$100,000 in costs over the last eight years that would have come from transporting students via the Salem Fire Department's ambulance service. He said students would have had to pay for those fees if WEMS and Campus Safety did not transport injured people on campus.

WEMS, a licensed emergency medical care agency, was inspired by these considerations for the welfare of the campus. In 1997, students came together to form the group with the help of Campus Safety Director Ross Stout. WEMS is substantially funded by ASWU for medical supplies. ASWU also funds \$100 scholarships for students who are certified first responders or EMTs and who make a commitment of two semesters in volunteer service.

This year, WEMS staff includes eight



CHRISTINE NGUYEN

Members of the WEMS staff pose with an award from the Salem Fire Department for exemplary service during their seven-year existence.

first responders and four EMTs. WEMS has two first responders, immediately recognizable by the large medical backpacks they carry, on call at all times. An EMT-Basic supervisor working in or around the Campus Safety office stands by to assist in urgent cases.

Sophomore Michelle Monnie took the first responder course last spring. Interested in becoming a doctor, she thought that working in the service would be beneficial. "I thought it would be a good experience," she said. "And it's also pretty exciting when you get a call."

Assistant Director MaryEllen Toomer, a senior, said that while many of the volunteers this year are pre-med students, it hasn't always been this way. "We've had history majors, English majors and others who are not pursuing medicine or emergency care as a career work for us," she said.

Toomer obtained her first responder certification through an accelerated

course here at Willamette. Another course will be available during the spring semester and will cost around \$250 dollars. There is also an effort to get Chemeketa Community College to provide closed-circuit TV classes for EMT-Basic certification at the university, she said.

This semester has been relatively uneventful thus far in terms of emergency calls, Toomer said. "Hopefully it means people are taking care of themselves," she said, noting that WEMS responds to alcohol-related calls. As of November 14, WEMS has received 12 calls this semester, significantly lower than the 40 calls for last semester.

Monnie and other first responders want students to know that they should not refrain from calling for help in alcohol-related emergencies for fear of being cited in violation of residence hall rules. "Nobody gets written up unless you're being belligerent," she said. "Don't hesitate to call for any reason."

Public Eye

GARRISON HONORED WITH ENDOWED POSITION

Hallie Ford Museum education curator Elizabeth Garrison was named The Cameron Paulin Curator of Education. Garrison has served as the education curator since 2000. Portland resident Maribeth Collins donated the \$1 million to establish this newest endowed position in honor of the late Cameron Paulin who taught art and art history at Willamette from 1949 to 1976. This is the second endowed chair established by Collins. The Maribeth Collins Endowed Directorship at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art is currently occupied by Museum Director John Olbrantz.

MR. WILLAMETTE PAGEANT POSTPONED

The Mr. Willamette male pageant which was scheduled to take place this Friday has been postponed until next semester due to lack of auditions. The annual contest is organized by the Intrafraternity Council and benefits the American Cancer Society.

HALLIE FORD FEATURES PRESENTATION BY ARTIST TAD SAVINAR

Conceptual artist Tad Savinar will be presenting a slide show and lecture tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Roger Hull Lecture Hall at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art. Savinar's presentation will include discussion of his work in printmaking and installation pieces, urban design and the design of memorials. Savinar is a Portland-based artist whose work has been featured in dozens of exhibitions. The event is free.

YOCUM AWARDED FOR BEST FAKE ORGASM

Junior Lindsay Yocum was the grand prize winner of the Second Annual Fake Orgasm contest, held Monday in the Montag Den. Sophomore Jen Regan and Peter Hughes were awarded runner-up prizes. The Eastside Residence Assistants organized the event, which judged contestants in the categories of juiciness, originality and believability. The contest was followed by a discussion on sexuality and sexual assault led by Kaneko Area Coordinator Ryan Hamachek.

New features enhance Halo 2 experience

Continued from page 2

In Halo 2, a player's perspective is that of Master Chief, with an on-screen target showing where the weapon would hit if a player chose to fire. Video games such as Doom and Half-Life are popular examples of first-person shooters, but neither has caused as much hype or as much video-gamer interest as the release of Halo 2.

While the original Halo allowed for multiplayer gaming, Halo 2 allows user to play with other gamers over the Internet. Some of

the new features of Halo 2 include the ability of a player to use more than one weapon at once and the ability of a character to drive more than one vehicle in the game. In addition, Halo 2 not only boasts new digitally-enhanced player environments, but was also designed for Hi-Definition television.

"I began playing video games ever since my parents bought me Nintendo," junior Josh Lawson said. "But Halo 2 takes things to a new level, and I could see how you could become easily addicted to

playing it all the time."

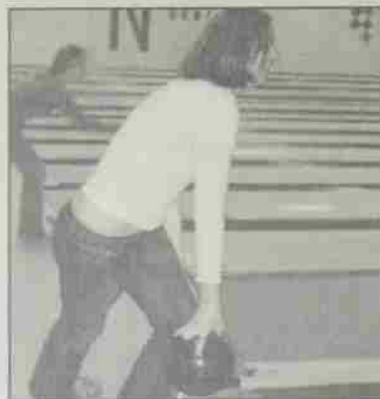
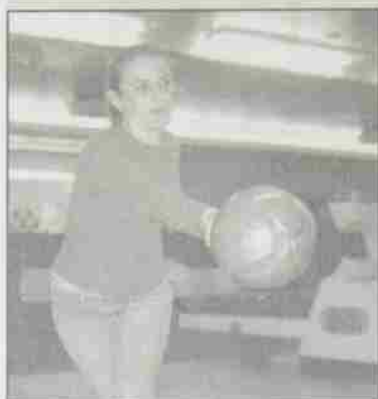
The popularity of Halo 2 is evident on campus; dorm rooms and common areas are lit up at all hours of the night with the action from the game. Halo 2 parties and tournaments have sprouted in numerous halls and across the Internet. With a cliffhanger ending that more than hints at the release of another sequel, it remains to be seen whether Bungie Studios and Microsoft can deliver a game with as much consumer interest as its latest successful release.

HALO 2: SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

Available:
online or at
retail stores

General
price:
\$49.99.

Talk of the Millstream



AMY RATHKE AND ISALY JUDD

news editors

According to Robert Putnam, who spoke on campus Sunday night, America is in a crisis of declining social capital. Putnam is a professor of public policy and author of the popular book "Bowling Alone."

In layman's terms, what Putnam was saying was that we don't hang out enough—as a society, we don't know our next-door neighbors, we don't eat dinner with our families, and worst of all, we don't go on picnics. We even go bowling by ourselves.

We may associate those activities with the kitsch of the 1950s, but all this ignoring our fellow man has drastic results: higher crime rates, political corruption, increasing instances of tax evasion and poorer physical health all correlate to a decrease in social capital.

On a college campus, especially one as small and interconnected as Willamette, it may be difficult to see this decline of social capital. We live in such a small community, where hundreds of people your age are accessible 24 hours a day.

As students we experience a barrage of opportunities to join clubs or participate in social events each day. We can't even walk into the UC without someone asking us to join a Bible study group, spend time with the elderly or participate in a fake orgasm contest.

Honestly though, who needs to spend time with people in person? We have instant messenger, we have cell phones, and we have livejournal. For the love of Pete, we've got Halo 2! Things like PIA meetings, town hall forums and church potlucks are overrated and incredibly campy. All those pasta

bakes and tuna casseroles are gross anyway.

Putnam also talked about the demise of the bridge club. In 1957, 44 percent of Americans played bridge. A shocking 6 percent plays now.

These activities are all characteristic of the World War II generation, or "the greatest generation," as Putnam called it. They vote in higher numbers than other Americans, they participate in social organizations more than other Americans, and they trust each other more than other Americans. It's easy to see why the AARP is one of the most powerful groups in Washington, D.C.

So what makes them so "great"? Putnam points to the bonding they experienced as a result of the attacks on Pearl Harbor.

But what about us? We had 9/11™, didn't we? Why aren't we filled with a sense of civic pride and duty and love for our fellow man? Why can't we go bowling together?

Putnam said that we largely wasted the opportunity for renewal of civic involvement that the terrorist attacks of September 11 presented.

Willamette Law Professor Bill Long, however, argues that Americans don't lack social capital, and that comparing today's society to the World War II generation doesn't make sense. He says that today's forms of social organization and interaction are different, but just as valid. Maybe things aren't as bad as Putnam makes them sound.

Either way, we hope that someone will come bowling with us next time. It's just lame to go alone.

GREEK PROFILE



COURTESY OF SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi is like Disneyland: "Everyone has a good time all the time," according to junior Matt Moore.

Welcome to: Sigma Chi

By KEENA PRESNELL

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This is the third in a series of profiles of the various Greek chapters on the Willamette campus. Senior Aaron Hasenkamp and juniors Matt Moore and Donald Bressler sat down with the Collegian to discuss their take on issues regarding Sigma Chi.

When was Sigma Chi created as a national fraternity? What is its local history?

Sigma Chi started at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1855. It came to Willamette in 1947.

Are there any famous members of Sigma Chi?

David Letterman, Brad Pitt, Woody Harrelson, John Wayne, Mike Ditka, Tom Selleck, Ben Savage and Carson Daly are all members of the national fraternity. President Grover Cleveland is an honorary member.

How many current members are there?

There are 40 members, with two abroad. Sigma Chi made it above the 90 percent cut-off.

What makes you different from the other fraternities?

Bressler: "One thing an alumni told me is that if you are asked after college if you were in a fraternity, a member of Sigma Chi will say, 'I am Sigma Chi,' where a lot of different fraternity members would say, 'I was.' Sigma Chi is more of a life-long thing."

What philanthropy is your house associated with?

The Children's Miracle Network, Make a Wish Foundation, Doernbecher Children's Hospital and the newly added Huntsman Cancer Foundation.

What events are you most well-known for?

Willamette Bachelor and Derby Days in the

spring.

Why are you a 'dry' fraternity this year?

Bressler: "Right now we are on probation until the end of the semester. Hopefully by the end of the year, if we follow our restrictions, we will be wet or do whatever we can for next year."

What are some other things you would say to the Willamette Community?

Moore: "Don't judge us by the rumors that you hear around campus. We are kind of branded with a stigma as either being jerks or people that drink all the time. You hear these things, and you might be a little bit apprehensive about coming over. Come over and meet the guys, and then you are going to find out that there is a lot more to us than what you hear from, you know, Res Life."

What is the atmosphere like around the house?

Moore: "Everyone has a good time all the time. If someone is trying to get work done, people leave him, but no one is ever in a bad mood."

What activities are members in your fraternity house involved in?

There are members in all varsity sports, except rowing. Guys are dabbling in many religions. The presidents of Willamette Men Against Violence and Freaks and Geeks are members. Other activities include the Judicial Board and the Peace and Justice Club.

Hasenkamp: "In every activity you can think of, we are going to have someone there."

Anything else you would like to add?

Hasenkamp: "No matter where you want to go, be sure to go out there and participate in the recruitment period and see what it has to offer."

the
wednesday
profile

By MOLLY BRADY
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When the Iraqi Republican Guard approached, Aaron "Duke" Dukleth was waiting out his 18-hour shift in the 120-degree heat, crouched in a plywood bunker with the rest of the Fifth Combat Communications Group. He was ready with his M-16, "protected" by a line of Marines who he knew would make first contact with any resistance that might jeopardize the secret location of the Air Force's communications station.

This was the first, and happily for Dukleth, the only action he would see in the 30 days he was stationed as an apprentice with the Combat Communications Group last fall. As limited as the violence may have been, the impression that this exchange near Kirkut, Iraq had on the Willamette sophomore was profound.

"We got the tail end of the Iraqi Republican Guard as it moved from the northwest corner of Iraq to the southeast corner of the country. This one time a guy made it through the unit of Marines that was our first line of defense, so six of us started shooting. The guy was running at a dead sprint, and when he

paused to raise his gun and aim, one of the guys with me shot off his M-60, a 30-caliber rifle. The guy collapsed, and there was a line of 10 huge holes across his chest," Dukleth said, stretching his thumb and index finger

apart to demonstrate the inch-wide diameter of the cartridges embedded in the Iraqi's torso.

When Dukleth joined the Air National Guard, he did so to get money for college. Additionally, his interest in computers and other electronics provided guidance for the type of service he was assigned once he completed boot camp. Reality hit last summer when, on the day of graduation from technical training in Biloxi, Miss., he received word that he would be joining the Fifth Combat Communications Group in Robins, Ga. Dukleth had no experience, no

security clearance and virtually no gear two weeks later when his entire base was deployed.

This "professional geek" has gained a lot more knowledge than the stereotypical computer whiz. There are no pocket protectors or argyle socks in this pseudo-nerd's closet. Hanging there instead is Guard-issued gear still covered in the red clay of the desert and a Willamette football jersey, number 62. Yet another facet to this Portland native's life is that, in addition to being a saluting member of the Computer Network Cryptographic Switching Services of the Air National Guard, Duke is an offensive lineman for the Bearcats.

"Joining the Guard has held me back at times, especially in terms of school and football. I have had to take a leave of absence a couple of times and missed out on a lot of games. It's a hard transition, but there is no question that this has been a worthwhile experience," Dukleth said.

He again faces the difficulty of transitioning from student, athlete and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member to soldier. Duke received orders last week that he will soon be sent to Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas for desert communications training. There he will prepare to be deployed to Kuwait City and then to areas

unknown. Dukleth simply sees his return to Iraq as another learning experience. "I try to look at the big picture. I have gained so much comprehensive, logical understanding both intellectually and in life experience. I can integrate my knowledge into my

history class when we talk about prison encampments. I see world affairs differently. I can make my bed tight enough to bounce a quarter off it thanks to boot camp."

As a soldier, a student and an American who has fought in Iraq, Dukleth has gained perspective with regard to personal, national and international issues. "Everybody I know is proud of me for what I'm doing. I know there's a lot of disagreement, and I can't say I respect the reason for going myself. We argue

Back to the Front Aaron Dukleth



ELIZABETH GAULEY

Aaron "Duke" Dukleth will report to Nellis Air Force Base for desert communication training before his second deployment to the Middle East.

about it in the locker room all the time. Basically I believe I'm pro-troop. There's a difference between that and pro-war. We get our orders from up top. I'm just President Bush's lackey. The soldiers, we just try to protect you."

That's how Duke has been taught to view the situation. It is a matter of protection for him. Combat becomes ingrained, he said. As a soldier, he habituates himself to filtering situations, determining what is a threat and what is benign. Dukleth calls it the Law of Armed Contact.

"Your mentality has to be to use necessary force. Is there a weapon drawn? Is there a threat? You never point your weapon at something you wouldn't kill. At the same time, that means that if someone is pointing their gun at you, he has the capacity to kill you. My number one job is to protect myself - I am a valuable

resource to the Air Force, but only if I'm alive. I take what a situation throws at me and roll with it, always trying to protect what matters."

There are a number of undeniable and somewhat contradictory themes to this soldier's life, and rolling with what is presented to him in any context is what seems to be required to deal with it all. He is a student and a professional, an athlete and a geek. His ability to adapt and overcome has been an important aspect of his military experience.

"I'm confident that whatever is presented to me, I can handle. More than anything, that's what my experiences in Iraq and in training have taught me. Before I was this bright-eyed kid who completely lacked a sense of the big picture. Now I'm confident, capable and strong. I've experienced what most will never have to, and I've done OK."

Mostly made-up news

because real news is pretty depressing these days



MICHELLE
THERIAULT

**REPUBLICANS
ANNOUNCE
THAT DEMOC-
RATS IN CON-
GRESS WILL BE
HAZED**

*Paddling, lunch
money theft
among "initia-
tion" rituals*

Now a minority in the House and Senate, Democratic senators and congressmen will have another indignity to add to their proverbial ass-flogging at the polls: real, actual floggings.

Chairman of the Republican National Committee announced that "a little friendly hazing" might take place in the first days of the new congressional term, including, but not limited to, "swirlies," or the flushing of one's head in a toilet, taking of congressmen's lunch money, and possibly paddling.

"Ron Wyden (D-Oregon) shouldn't hang out in the parking lot after Veterans' Affairs Committee meetings too long, or we're gonna get him. We made a paddle in the shape of an elephant in wood shop last week," said Representative Humer (R-North Carolina).

**EVERYONE IN HIS OR HER
RIGHT MIND QUILTS**

*Golfing, memoir publishing
infinitely preferable to recon-
structing Iraq*

No seriously, say you were Colin Powell: golfing and making millions on the lecture circuit or making everything in Iraq OK for the very first time ever?

**SO THAT'S WHO WAS BUYING
ALL THOSE "LEFT BEHIND"
BOOKS**

*Christian conservatives go to the
polls, makes elite liberals feel
silly*

Analysts now believe George W. Bush's reelection victory hinged on high voter turnout among his core Christian conservative constituency and bewildering the liberal elite, who believe the existence of Oklahoma is just a rumor.

"This explains why those 'Left Behind' books about the end times or whatever are always so

popular, even though The New Yorker has never done a book review of one. I wonder if these people have something to do with the Nascar phenomenon too?" asked deeply irrelevant columnist Edward Bloom.

Bloom said he found it "distasteful, if fascinating" that a large group of people who "have probably never heard of James Joyce" managed to elect a president.

**FALLUJAH LAUNCHES "VISIT
FALLUJAH" TOURISM CAM-
PAIGN**

*"Come for the urban warfare,
stay for the insurgency" cam-
paign hopes to increase tourism
by 100 percent*

The City of Fallujah, Iraq announced plans to launch a new campaign encouraging tourism in the city, which is actually burning to the ground as this paper goes to press.

Trying to fight against what Tourism Minister Abbas Al-Basra calls "an image problem," Al-Basra says Fallujah is seeking to change its image to the Las Vegas of Iraq.

"I think we have a real marketable, anything goes atmosphere," Al-Basra said.

Al-Basra says that as soon as the smell of burning flesh stops pervading the air and bullet-proof vests are an option rather than a requirement for survival past 15 minutes, he expects a flood of visitors not conscripted by the U.S. Army.

OLD DIRTY BASTARD DIES
*Wu-Tang Clan Founding
Member, Frequent Parolee*

Seminal rapper Old Dirty Bastard, alias Big Baby Jesus, alias Dirt McGirt passed away at a recording studio last week. Bastard was a colorful character who was a founding member of the Wu-Tang Clan, and also renowned for his mouth full of gold teeth and is-he-slurring-on-purpose-or-is-he-that-drunk rap style.

He also once took a limo to cash a welfare check on live television and fathered somewhere between 9-13 children, of which he claimed once to have his "main few that I really love, you know."

ASWU watch:

how your student government served you this week

**WHAT WAS THIS MEETING
ABOUT?**

The ASWU Executive Cabinet and senators met this past Wednesday to discuss the progress made on several social, educational and academic programs by individual senators and their issue-oriented committees.

WHAT WENT ON?

Officer Reports

Vice President of the Executive senior Stephenne Harding encouraged senators to submit their legislation in writing to the full Senate in order to facilitate an accurate record of proposed amendments and programs. Harding reminded senators of the need to elect replacements for current senators who will be studying abroad next year. She also urged them to remember that the semester is rapidly coming to a close.



"The ASWU Senate had made considerable progress in creating policy that affects all students. They have done this with great consideration and compassion for their fellow students."

TYLER REICH
junior

Vice President of Finances junior Weston Eiler updated the Senate on the budget recycling program and the amount of funds available for disbursement to student organizations. Eiler informed the Senate of the logistics necessary for the purchase of a permanent stage for use by various clubs.

ASWU President Bracken Killpack informed the Senate that the current WU Watch coordinator quit his position and that senior Curtis Bell will now take over as director of the student-staffed program. Killpack answered senators' questions regarding Campus Safety's policy of having only one student go on watch between 10 a.m. and midnight.

Individual Senator Reports

Junior Senator Tim Stumhofer spoke to the Senate about his progress in working with Campus Safety to reform the fees charged to students who only require a one-semester parking permit.

Senior senator Meg Zepfel informed the Senate on her work in extending the hours of the Willamette pool and ensuring that life guards are present during posted hours.

WANTED designer for spring semester
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Coup d'Coop

It's time to start treading lightly, as academic crunch time is upon us. You may have noticed professors rubbing their hands together sinisterly during office hours as you discuss the 12 page paper(s) you're going to have to suffer through in order to pass their classes.



EVAN COOPER

They've watched you fly under the radar in class not having done the reading. Now their maniacal laughter can be heard behind office doors as you leave, knowing that you're going to have to read it all at once, or perish in the barren partyless wasteland of the next four weeks.

So just a heads up: Everyone is going to be pretty uptight, and I'm afraid that there will be some casualties. Luckily, I don't know if violent death is actually factored into the retention rate, so admissions need not be too concerned.

First off, the library has been a beautiful place to meet friends and ambush potential love interests "accidentally." (Ladies, I'm reading, give me a break here. Bistro's fair game, though.) Study groups were carefree, and talking was permitted.

For the next four weeks, though, the library fascists rule. If you are using your cell phone at the top of your lungs, they will hunt you down and peer at you over the rims of their glasses until you turn around, and then whisper something so cynical and snide, your cell phone circuitry will fry on the spot.

The unruly study groups will be systematically targeted and sniped to the ground with well placed throat clearings and glares, and this is only if you're talking about the subject matter too loud. If you dare discuss adding each other to your buddy list, or what you did that weekend, you'll be bludgeoned with the compiled works of Shakespeare until you learn it by osmosis.

The computer labs are now more hallowed and sought after ground than Jerusalem. Now is really not the time to be playing "Stretch out George Bush's face and make it French Tony Blair's!" As many a raucous late night slumber party of mine this particular game has set ablaze, students walking zombified with visions of double digit papers convulsing in their heads will consume the flesh of the lively living entertaining themselves with Flash games in a swivel chair.

So be safe out there, there's nothing worse than student-on-student violence. Especially a heated Bio/English major slap fight. Fun to watch, but sad nonetheless.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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.

Arafat: Don't believe the hype

There are many mixed views on what the ramifications of Yassir Arafat's death will be on the Palestinian/Israeli conflict. Many hope that this event, though tragic, will have a peaceful impact on the conflict, as some see Yassir as provocateur of terrorist tendencies, given that he headed anti-Israeli guerilla groups, Fatah and the PLO.

There are two events that need to result from this unfortunate occurrence: Arafat's crimes, regardless of ideological perspective, must not be posthumously swept under the rug, and the Bush administration should be spurred to fulfill its promise to Great Britain to foster an Israeli/Palestinian peace.

In more recent years, photojournalism has associated the former Palestinian figurehead with peace, depicting him in peace talks with Ariel Sharon and Bill Clinton, with everybody holding hands together, shiny and happy.

There is a slight problem of moral distortion with figureheads in the media. Christopher Reeve may have been involved in child slave trading in Thailand on the QT, but since his becoming disabled and passing away occurred in the public eye, he would still have become a pop culture Saint du jour. The point of this example is not to soil the image of Christopher Reeve, but simply to make a point: Media representations of public figures are typically skewed towards the positive when they die. (When they're living, even the most virtuous are vilified by the paparazzi.)

Witnessing the passing of Mr. Arafat, some world leaders convened to pay their respects. But the fact of the matter is Arafat was a terrorist, and was responsible for coordinating terrorist acts against civilian targets during the latter half of the twentieth century.

This is not to demonize

Arafat completely, because his actions can be seen as necessary for Palestinian liberation. However, killing civilians is never a particularly effective means of liberation. Usually, you attack the occupying force that has guns, or military installations. For this reason, it is important to value the perspective of the Palestinians, but not to deify a recently deceased former terrorist in the process.

Finally, the United States needs to resume efforts to create peace in the Middle East. Diplomacy seems to have failed, and Bush has promised Great Britain that U.S. forces will be used to secure a lasting peace, but has done nothing.

It would be nice to see a diplomatic solution, but if the Bush administration is bent on using force to solve the problem, hopefully it will achieve peace in the end, even if it only achieves more bloodshed and anti-American sentiment in the interim.

It's time to rethink World Views

Professors are beginning to opt out of teaching the required freshmen seminar and the course is getting stale. It is time for a major change.

The "First Year Forum" designed to evaluate the World Views program is an admirable gesture by faculty and administration to re-evaluate the programs place in the undergraduate experience.

The concept of a freshman seminar was crafted in the 1970's as way to give freshmen a common experience, and an intellectual foundation to build on as their inquiries gave way to specialization. Thirty years later, and after several incarnations, the time has now come again for World Views to be reevaluated.

The major criticisms of World Views by students tend to be

that the variability of professors leads to variability in grading and curriculum. While the inevitability of actually prepare freshmen for the natural variety in professor's styles and grading patterns, one weak point- or strong point- of World Views, depending on who you ask, is the fact that it challenges teachers to work outside their specialty, which leads to another kind of variability in the experience. Chemistry professors, music professors and theatre professors have the same duty to teach a writing based course as politics and rhetoric professors. The wisdom of this is up for scrutiny- why not let professors teach in their subject area, where they are presumably most passionate and informed?

World Views should serve as an opportunity for freshmen to become close to a faculty member- oftentimes a senior faculty member like David Douglass or

Sammy Basu that might not be otherwise teach classes usually taken by freshmen. Whatever the strengths or faults of the World Views program, some faculty members are opting not to teach it this year. Willamette has even brought in instructors from other institutions specifically to teach the class. This situation does not engender the kind of lasting academic relationships Willamette wants to create between the faculty and students.

Trying to standardize a freshman year experience is a difficult thing to do. The one-size-fits-all approach may have had its day, and Willamette would be doing both freshmen and faculty a favor by picking a new approach.

The idea of a common freshman year seminar experience is valuable, but we should let teachers work with their strengths.

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Salvage your soul with a commitment to service



AVI
KATZ

"Are they salvageable?" I was asked. They are the first and second graders I volunteer with in Keizer, and I am only guessing that salvageable means that my kids can overcome their inner demons from the past. I work with kids who have been abused and neglected with case histories that are hard to read or even think about.

Some are autistic, some have moments of rage, almost all are in foster care, and I'm amazed that they want to learn a little more each day. I'd like to think that they are more than just "salvageable" because they possess amazing strength, and there are good people willing to invest time, emotion and energy into working with my kids.

And the trouble with writing about this issue is

that it's not the Campus Safety Report. It's not funny, or amusing, or a quick read. It's not easy to forget about or even talk about with other people. This issue isn't clever or politically witty. This issue doesn't involve calling people feminazis, or masculinazis, for that matter. In short, this issue is "page-flippable," something that can be ignored on the way to playing more Halo 2.

The issue of helping to heal the internally wounded or trying to help children doesn't go away with graduation or moving out of the dorms. It's not something only relevant for a few weeks. It's an extremely difficult issue to think about because doing something about it might not offer success, but rather only an incredible amount of frustration and no tangible reward for the amount of time you spend on it. When it comes to working with kids, what's required is commitment,

emotional depth and sincere concern for the well being of others.

Commitment, depth, concern...things we usually reserve for our senior thesis, a job interview or when we get the courage to talk to that little red-headed girl in the corner Charlie Brown. I would like to believe that despite classes, homework, tests, uncertainty about our future employment and whether or not the red-headed girl will talk to us, that there's a little room for what's hard, what's difficult, and what might make you want to turn the page so as not to think about it. Because I don't think it's a matter of asking whether my kids are salvageable, but whether I'm willing to do what's hard and help someone read the entire alphabet.

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Hypocritical thinking: The incongruous life of Americans



DANIELLE
BENNETT

America's severe dependence on fossil fuels can serve as a paradigm for the hypocrisy of our values. One would not expect moral righteousness to exude

from the same infrastructure that fosters the exploitation of people and resources. Our lavish consumption as Americans is demonstrated by the popularity of Hummers in the stop and go traffic of suburbia and the collection of toys that the average child owns.

These extravagant displays of wealth have immeasurable costs to both the environment that supports us and the masses of people who are underpaid and exploited to provide us with unnecessary testaments to our comfort. In the face of these atrocities, our government claims a moral high ground that authorizes us to destroy a country in order to change its political structure and to own weapons that no other regime is allowed.

Again and again, President Bush has justified his rampant spending and unnecessary force by accusing terrorists of threatening our way of life. This, while paying homage to the very energy companies that, by funneling money into the Organization of Large Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), sponsor a huge disparity in the distribution of wealth in Middle Eastern countries.

The effect: powerful rulers grow more powerful and struggling citizens grow desperate and turn to organized crime. Who but those desperate and downtrodden as a side product of our greed would give their lives to destroy an icon of American wealth? Wasn't that the inherent message of the September 11 tragedy?

Any north-south economist will attest to the fact that our wasteful guzzling of many types of products relies on exploiting the cheap resources and labor from underdeveloped countries. We, as a society, clamber on the backs of the poor to reach unforeseeable heights of gluttony.

Our over-consumption, particularly of fossil fuels, fosters dissent and instead of recognizing and correcting it, the current administration exacerbates it.

To address the hypocrisy of fossil fuel dependence, the Kerry administration advocated a massive conversion to Hydrogen fuel, a renewable, high technology resource that puts less strain on the

environment. This would also have cut ties to tyrannical governments that contradict our "democratic values".

Cheney, on the other hand, plans to temporarily divorce our money from these states by drilling at home in the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge.

This route of action would devastate a thriving but fragile ecosystem, fragmenting habitats with roads, endangering mammal populations with ground traffic and bird populations with air traffic.

The oil produced by the Alaskan drilling project would only address a tiny fraction of the fuel that our ravenous disposable society craves. Where does this leave us but begging at the feet of oil producers who have been spurned by our trespass of loyal-

ty? Great plan, Dick.

In the face of growing concern over climate change and an unprecedented national debt, the Bush administration wants more waste and more destruction.

We need to rapidly change directions, to do away with the very lifestyle that George W. Bush is trying to protect.

Danielle Bennet is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <dbennett>.

"Our over-consumption, particularly of fossil fuels, fosters dissent and instead of recognizing and correcting it, the current administration exacerbates it."



GRAPHIC BY JAY OOST

But Do They Have Oil?

weekly random foreign affairs column



JACEN
GREENE-
POWELL

Don't discount global warming

We've all been told how we contribute to global warming and the hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica by our selfish actions, releasing into the environment substances like methane and CFCs (pronounced "kuffuks"). We're all used to the sort of guilt-inducing ads probably designed by mothers, ads that say things like, "every time you use hair-spray, a penguin gets skin cancer. Every time you fart, a baby seal dies." It's hard not to give in to those ads, to sign that petition and give that donation. It looks like those guilt trips finally broke the Russians.

Russia, a country not normally known for being environmentally progressive, recently ratified the Kyoto emissions treaty. You're probably thinking, "wait a minute! Wouldn't frigid Russia welcome some global warming? Since when have they cared about the environment? And how could Jacen read my mind FROM THE PAST and put my current thoughts into his column?"

Well, at least I can answer the first two. Some say Russia did it for the money they could make selling emissions credits. Some

say they did it so the EU would back their admission to the WTO. Still others say they did for the huge cases of vodka promised them by Greenpeace. Whatever the reason, the Russians just made the Bush administration look bad, which usually isn't hard to do. But we're talking about the Russians here.

Bush continues to ignore the reports on global warming, probably because they don't reference the Bible very often. Besides, Bush claims, the cost of ratifying the Kyoto protocol would be prohibitive for American businesses. Remember, kids: businesses in debt = bad for America. Government in debt = good for America.

To make certain that we don't spend too much money on the environment, the Bush administration attaches a monetary value to protecting the environment. This includes health benefits, which is disturbingly close to fixing an actual price on American lives.

But don't worry, Republican voters! Not everyone is worth the same amount: the Bush administration "proposed discounting benefits of environmental regulations realized by the elderly and infirm," according to the

Oregonian.

Gee whiz, they thought of everything! So if a kid in a wheelchair dies of a preventable disease linked to, oh, say air pollution, it must not count as much as a healthy kid.

I wonder what the actual dollar amount is. I'm assuming it's more than the price of an (possibly elderly, probably not infirm) Iraqi life. That comes to about \$9.6 million of taxpayer money for every Iraqi civilian accidentally killed by America and friends. The cost of every dead terrorist? Priceless.

It's not very reassuring to think that we carefully factor the cost of environmental regulations that could save American lives while throwing money at Iraq. Even the Russians care more about global warming than we do, and that's a little depressing. If only there was some way to change Bush's mind about the environment. Maybe Greenpeace should give those penguins some Bibles.

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



GRAPHIC BY NICOLE REED

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As long as inequities exist, unification is impossible



RYAN
OLDS

What the hell happened!? That was all I could think of the morning after. I did not believe a word from the pundits, and I sure as hell did not believe a single poll. Turns out they were right.

As I was watching the election results come in, I kept thinking that somewhere out there, there was a young man around my age who did not grow up as fortunate as I had. Because of the state of the economy, he was unable to find a job and unlike me, could not afford to go to college, so he enlisted in the military. He was sent to Iraq to disarm a man with no weapons and died for that cause.

I spent a great deal of my life on military bases around the world. I have the utmost respect and admiration for our men and women in the armed forces. They believe that they are protecting our rights and freedoms, and in many respects they

are. But we are fooling ourselves when we call it an all volunteer army. The military is full of stories like the one above. It is full of those less fortunate who joined because they could not find employment and could not afford college. This election legitimized the manipulation of those people.

Then my thoughts turned to my future. I know that someday I will be able to get married. Because of this election, my homosexual friends may never get to have this same privilege and all the rights that go with it. We have legitimized discrimination and bigotry by placing amendments in the Constitution that deny homosexuals basic rights under the guise of protecting the institution of marriage.

Now, I hear John Kerry and President Bush talk of unity. I hear them talk of the "danger of division." I received an e-mail from the Kerry campaign saying that we should rally and unite behind the president.

The reality is that we cannot unite. As long as the poor are disproportionately sent off to fight and die in unjust wars, we will have no unity. As long as homosexuals do not have the same rights as the rest of us, we will have no unity.

As long as the gap between the have-nots and the have-too-much continues to increase, we will have no unity. As long as women's rights are under attack, we will have no unity. As long as the Patriot Act is in place and the government is allowed to spy on its own people, we will have no unity. We will have no unity, and we should not.

I will never rally behind a man whose beliefs and policies are inhumane and un-American. We should not unite in support of a man whose policies divide us. Unity went out the door on November 2.

Ryan Olds is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <rollds>.

Life Cycle



Austin's orchard has been cer



MICHELLE THERIAULT

Neil Austin, an organic apple farmer since 1983, provides Goudy with locally grown produce.

From rows of trees to the confines of Goudy to the troughs of local pigs, the food served at Willamette goes through a cycle that reaches into the community.

By CHRIS FOSS

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and MICHELLE THERIAULT

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Austin's Farm
Silverton, OR

Sixteen miles outside of Salem, Neil Austin's family farm overlooks the sloping hills of the Willamette Valley. The ground is loamy and rich, and the organic apples that Austin coaxes out of his small orchard fill Oregon farmers markets on fall afternoons.

Maybe you've eaten one.

This year, Bon Appetit head chef Paul Lieggi began buying apples for use at Goudy from this local organic farmer as part of his efforts to support local sustainable agriculture.

Austin couldn't be happier for the business.

Austin, who moved to Oregon in 1971, said he was first inspired to become an organic farmer reading the works of eco-philosopher and farmer Wendell Berry. "Reading Wendell Berry in the late 1970s, I knew I just wanted to do something good. His philosophy is don't do something on your land that it wasn't meant to grow," Austin said.

He started his farm, and family, in the early 1980s and became officially organic certified in 1989. He grows in accordance with the strict guidelines of Oregon Tilth, the premier organics certification agency.

Organic farming is defined as a system of farming that mimics natural ecosystems to maintain the health of the soil, which also uses no chemical pesticides or fertilizers. Instead, Austin relies on tricks like his mix of water and kelp to keep his trees producing

and to fight the insects that he calls "his bane." He also picks up and recycles imperfect or fallen apples. "You have to be a small operation to do that," Austin said.

August to late October is Austin's main season for his apples, and he was dropping off six cases a week at Goudy for most of the fall semester. The No.1 apples are sold whole, while the apples Austin called "visually challenged" are sold as "No.2" apples—perfect for baking into pies and tarts. Others are used to make cider.

Austin's organic apples are also sold at Lifesource Grocery in Salem, as well as Eugene and Portland farmer's markets. Austin is more than satisfied with his arrangement with Bon Appetit. "Man, it's the best. They call me, and it's close by, and they pay me the same day they come in," Austin said.

The small scale of Austin's Farm means that his best business is done in similarly intimate settings. "My best market in selling is to sell directly to other small markets."

It can be difficult to compete with large commercial orchards, but Austin's target buyers appreciate his high-end apples. "My stuff isn't cheap. There's a lot of work that goes into it," Neil Austin said.

organic
apples

Thanks to the efforts of Chef Manager Paul Lieggi, Bon Appetit has made a commitment to go out into the local community and search for local products for student consumption. "If it's out there and it's available, we go for it," Lieggi said. "Whatever we need that will grow in the climate, we will get here."



MICHELLE THERIAULT

Phase Two: They are sold to Goudy through chef Paul Lieggi.



MICHELLE THERIAULT

Phase One: Apples start on Austin's Farm, an organic orchard in Silverton.



MICHELLE THERIAULT

Phase Three: The leftover scraps end up at the McKinley family pig farm.



MICHELLE THERIAULT

certified organic by Oregon Tilth since 1989.

As far as Austin's apples are concerned, Lieggi said that most of them end up being placed in the cafeteria at Goudy during lunch and dinner to be sold whole. Some of the apples go into salads and pies for dinner. The cores are then collected and stored with the rest of the compost.

Austin made his last apple shipment of the harvest to Goudy on Nov. 1. Lieggi said that the apples Goudy gets when Austin's Farm is not in season are not organic. "Hopefully we'll get some out here pretty soon," he said.

Austin's apples are only one of many local, organic products available in Goudy. Lieggi's other successful findings include Igor Acres in Scio and Charley's Produce in Portland. Although Igor Acres sells many different products to Goudy, it is not a common case. Lieggi said that most of the local organic growers that he buys from only focus on one product.

Currently, Lieggi is looking into extending his use of local, organic products to goat cheese. He said that he only discovered a goat farmer in Silverton when he made a stop there during a school field trip with his son. "That's how it's been happening," he said. "These people are hole-in-the-wall. They're small farmers."

McKinley Farm

Lieggi believes it is important for Bon Appetit to help the local economy in any way it can. "I think it's important for people to see us doing these things and it would encourage other people to do the same thing," he said. "Hopefully it would encourage them to participate in supporting local businesses themselves."

Lieggi's commitment to sustainability also extends to the disposal of leftover products which can be turned into compost. For example, Austin's Farm apple cores are part of a collection of Goudy compost that is picked up once a week by farmer Pat McKinley.

McKinley and his son Mike operate a farm in Scotts Mills, near Silverton, which the elder McKinley has owned for 35 years. McKinley said that his relationship with Goudy began last spring when he responded to an ad that Lieggi had placed in the catalog International Grocers' Association Shopper. Since then, McKinley said he has been getting a variety of different scraps to feed to his livestock.

"We get lettuce and pineapple, and then there's melons," in addition to apples, McKinley said. Goudy easily disposes of its scraps in a sustainable fashion, and McKinley does not pay Goudy for their use.

McKinley feeds the compost to the pigs that he raises. He has one purebred Yorkshire boar and eight sows, one of which is due to produce a new litter in December. Most of his pigs are castrated and later sold or auctioned.

Although the scraps are not part of the staple diet of the barrows and gilts, McKinley is greatly appreciative to have access to them. "It helps the food supply and (the pigs) seem to like it," he said.

Son Mike agreed. "This bunch could easily go through \$300 worth of grain per month," he said.

In the future, Lieggi said he may purchase one of McKinley's pigs and serve it for dinner at Goudy, continuing the cycle of local products that has changed the face of Goudy food over the last year.



MICHELLE THERIAULT

Mike McKinley deals with the the resident boar.

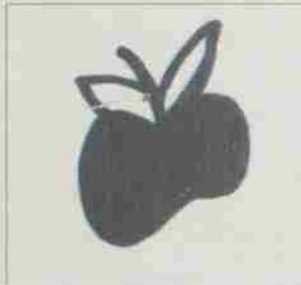


MICHELLE THERIAULT

Free scraps from Goudy recycle food and help the McKinleys save on feed costs for their pigs.

a sample of local organic products found in Goudy

Producer	Location	Product	Season
Austin's Farm	Silverton	Apples	Early fall
Igor Acres	Scio	Lettuce	Summer
		Green beans	Summer
		Parsley	Summer
		Berries	Summer
		Potatoes	Fall
		Onions	Fall
		Crookneck squash	Spring
		Zucchini	Spring
		Carrots	Spring
		Corn	Spring
		Beets	Spring



Flicks & Quips

By MIKEY INOUE
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POST-NATURAL HIGH NIGHT MOVIES

REQUIEM FOR A DREAM

See this movie with a lover or a teddy bear or both. If you own neither, find a good corner or closet to cry in after. This movie is so much of a downer, and so convincing in its downerness, it will force you into assuming fetal position and make you want to swear off heroin for the rest of your life (even if you've never done it).

The dizzying, horrifying, voyeuristic cinematography distracts well from the fact that the characters of this film are just vessels for a potent message, but that message is so captivatingly, heart-wrenchingly conveyed that it never really bothered me that they were not so much developed as deconstructed and demolished.

Rating: 9.0 out of 10.0

TRAFFIC

Stephen Soderbergh's drug film—although at times flagging in pace and other times too insistent on its use of color filters and visual flourishes to set the mood of varying locales—is a beautifully-conceived and thought-provoking endeavor that takes the seemingly insurmountable problem of America's war on drugs from all fronts. The film is superbly cast, with each story carrying its own form of suspense and emotional baggage.

Although the ending is a bit too neatly wrapped, the gritty portrayal of every character involved in the many circles where drugs are their focal point is, for the most part, uncompromising.

Rating: 8.0 out of 10.0

"A Lie" draws a crowd and keeps it

By AUSTIN LEA
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If you can make it through the first 15 minutes of this show, you'll be glad you did. The latest Willamette play, "A Lie of the Mind" written by Sam Shepard, starts off a train wreck: actors explode passionate screams, the audience can't follow the plot, etc. After this frenetic introduction to the world in which we are trapped for the next three and a half hours (it's a long one, folks), the plot seems to come together. The train wreck transforms into a symphony, building slowly and incorporating disparate voices into a melodic social drama.

The cast of characters includes some who have resigned to their fate of mediocrity and fleeting happiness, and others who actively seek a better life. Jake, played by senior Breese Pickel, demands an impossible love and devotion from his wife Beth, played by sophomore Kiri Dyken, while she simply wants to be an actress. When she is unable to soothe his jealous heart, he beats her until she is almost dead.

Returning to his family, Jake tries to understand the profound losses he has suffered, yet runs up against a wall when his domineering mother Lorraine (junior Lesli Okorn) refuses to get him the help he needs.

Each actor in the show played their part convincingly—yet we do not feel compassion for any of the characters, save Frankie (senior Kurt Conroyd): he is the only character who remains



CHRISTINE NYUGEN

"A Lie of the Mind" symphonically presents pertinent social issues.

sane, and is our only link with reality as the play descends into chaos. My one critique of the show, other than its length, is that it leaves the audience feeling confused at the end, with no tidy resolution to all the plot twists. Yet this doesn't seem due to lack of artistry in the performance, but due to Shepard's style as a playwright.

This show, ultimately, is about the human need to find a soul mate and the actors execute the determined message of the play with precision and deeply-convincing emotion.

UPCOMING SHOWTIMES

◆ Nov. 18, 19, & 20 at 8 p.m.

◆ Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

Tickets for sale in Kresge Theatre

Musical theater ignites Hudson

By MIKEY INOUE
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How do you spend your Friday nights? Do you go to student-hosted benefit concerts for UNICEF to hear them preach the virtues of peace via opera and musical theater? Yeah, I don't either, but hey, I can't much turn down assignments.

So, despite the fact my experience of musical performances by students have been relegated to my embarrassing high school choir concerts, I found myself in Hudson Hall at 8:00 p.m. on a Friday night, sulking in my seat, feeling neither qualified nor enthused to spend my pre-weekend party-time reviewing a Willamette Musical Theatre Workshop production.

I was ready to write some pretty cynical, nasty things within the first five minutes of the show. "Goddamn hokey message of togetherness," I scrawled onto my program with much sober frustration, "Forced, excessively dramatic gesticulations...lots of silly concerned glances and comforting shoulder touching..." and so on.

Turns out that the production, on the whole, was cleverly structured and

gracefully presented. They used several themes from popular Broadway musicals like *Les Miserables*, *West Side Story*, and *Ragtime*, mixed in with a bunch of arias I'm not completely familiar with, members of the program took songs from varying plays and operas and applied new meanings by creating altered contexts through their delivery and arrangement. Each performance, despite the diversity of source material, transitioned smoothly into one another.

It should also be mentioned that the members of the Willamette University Musical Theatre Workshop are strikingly talented people, with incredibly beautiful voices. Although there were several standouts, it would be downplaying the ability of every one of the extremely gifted participants of the production to mention them specifically.

At the beginning of the show I tried to mark stars next to the solos I thought I would focus on for my review, but by the end of it I was so moved by every performance there were stars and happy faces scattered all over my program. Way to go guys. Maybe next time though, for my sake, make it on a Thursday.

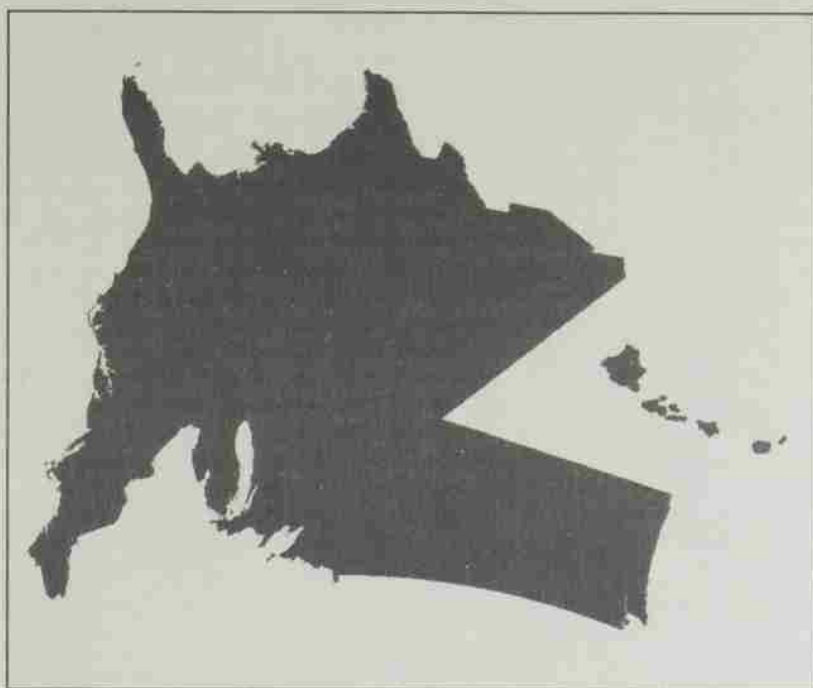
High on hemp



LUCAS HERNANDEZ

"Go Further," starring Woody Harrelson, opens at the Salem Cinema on Nov. 19. Active hemp promoter Harrelson and his band of "merry hempsters" embark on a magical mystical road trip from Seattle to L.A. preaching the gospel of Simple Organic Living (SOL) the entire way. Harrelson visited Salem on Oct. 29 to promote the film.

Anti-apathy art: Part II



SEAN GYSHEN

Artists creatively criticize issues, such as Hawai'ian sovereignty, through art.

Guerrilla table tents

By BILL HOPPE

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The point of these art projects isn't just for art's sake; the foundation of guerrilla art is to promote awareness, change and dare I say, action? The topics for these projects are important, such as recycling or other environmental concerns.

These are issues that affect everyone, but don't always find a happy section of airtime by the national media, so guerrilla art is used to help attack the problems in the ways that artists do best, via paper, pens and satirical wit! All for the name of a cause, these ideas and concepts are thrown out there for the Willamette campus to feed on, to stimulate discussion, creating awareness through dialogue.

Some of our classmates worked in film, poster board and Photoshop.

One example worked with table tents. Those wee little bits of cardstock sitting on the tables in Goudy or the Cat, your only partner to keep you company when no one else can be found to sit with. I've sat in front of them for more than a few meals, reading and re-reading the tent, so as not having to look around.

Well, that's valuable time

when your audience of one is more than receptive to any new ideas or trains of thought.

Enter the Hawaiian Sovereignty Movement, one subject chosen to guerrillize.

Without giving away all the in the guerilla table tents, the movement is basically Native Hawaiians trying to get back the land that was so rudely taken from them, similar to the Native Americans. It seems as though some casinos off of I-5 aren't going to cut it for this movement.

Little table tents were made with a Pac-Man @ like United States gobbling up the Hawaiian states on one side, and text on the other. The thought that goes through my mind about this movement and any of the other Guerrilla projects are, "not unto ourselves are we born." I may not have been born Hawaiian, but that doesn't mean I don't care about their wellbeing, or want to help fight injustice in my own little way.

So if you see a little yellow table tent with Pac-Man@ U.S. eating Hawaii or any of the other exhibits, remember that the tent not only provides a great conversation, but this one actually has something to say.

Oaxaca:

A journey through ceramics or a step back in time to traditional Mexican pottery

By JANEEN POWELL

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Maria Olivares spent her summer playing in the mud. This senior art studio major traveled to Oaxaca, Mexico to immerse herself in traditional pottery techniques that are done the same way today as they were generations ago. Olivares was awarded a Carson Research Grant last spring that funded her independent research to Mexico. Her grant included a stipend for travel and to create a body of work upon her return.

Olivares traveled to the Zapotec village of San Marcos Tlapazola where she stayed in a traditional home with her instructors, women that make pottery without the modern convenience of an electric wheel. It is important to these women to preserve the traditional way of life, including their daily dress, grinding corn everyday to make fresh tortillas and cooking on an open wood stove.

Olivares' travels from village to village were filled with adventure and classic miscommunications that frequently occur when traveling in a foreign country and speaking in a language that is not your own. She was given wrong directions, told to walk to the next town, which in reality was a day's walk. All these antics didn't discourage her, but enriched her experience abroad.

The traditional pottery is made from clay, dug out of the earth and treated by hand. The women taught Olivares to dig

and identify the clay and transport it in traditional style, which means carrying it on foot back to the village. They use four tools, which may seem simple, but allow for exquisite technique and manipulation of the clay. These four tools are: dried corn cob, shards of gourds, strips of leather and pieces of metal.

The firing process is also unique because they do not fire in an electric kiln that is computerized with timers and various temperature settings.

These women fire their pottery in pit, dug in the earth. "Sticks and bull dung provide the first layer of fuel. The pottery is carefully and meticulously placed in the pit with small shards of fired clay as a barrier between each piece." The pieces of broken pottery also allow passage of the heat and air to flow through the pit during the firing process. The fire is lit and continuously fed to maintain a consistent temperature. The process takes only two hours compares to over 12 in an electric kiln.

Olivares took these new techniques and experiences and incorporated them into a body of work upon her return home. She chose not to mimic the styles she learned in Mexico, but to experiment with different building and firing methods.

Each handmade vessel is a journey into the history of conventional Mexican pottery and the future of Maria's ability to create.



SEAN GYSHEN

Maria Olivares studied pottery in Oaxaca, Mexico over the summer.

Vagabond musings

from Istanbul, not Constantinople

By ROSE BARKER

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Merhaba!

I'm momentarily refocusing my mind from the life here in Istanbul, Turkey, to all of my friends in Oregon. In truth, just the thought of my community is calming.

Istanbul is absolutely teeming with life. It makes Mexico City, Houston and Athens feel like quiet suburbia. And makes my university life seem like a retreat in the countryside. I just realized that I have been here a week, and today is the first time I've seen a tree.

I wandered over to Istanbul because I was invited to speak at the annual conference of the International Debate Education Association (IDEA). The conference lasted three days and ended this Sunday. I spoke on utilizing the video camera as a useful tool to teach debate. My pre-

sentation went smoothly, and I was pleasantly surprised at the enthusiasm it generated from this group of esteemed international scholars and debate instructors.

Fortunately my professors at Willamette understood the uniqueness of my situation and have allowed me to spend an extra week traveling. I am blessed with mild weather and fresh sea air.

I am traveling with Manolis, a good friend from Greece also attending the conference. He has been to Istanbul three times before and serves as an excellent guide, allowing me to meet many of his close Turkish friends.

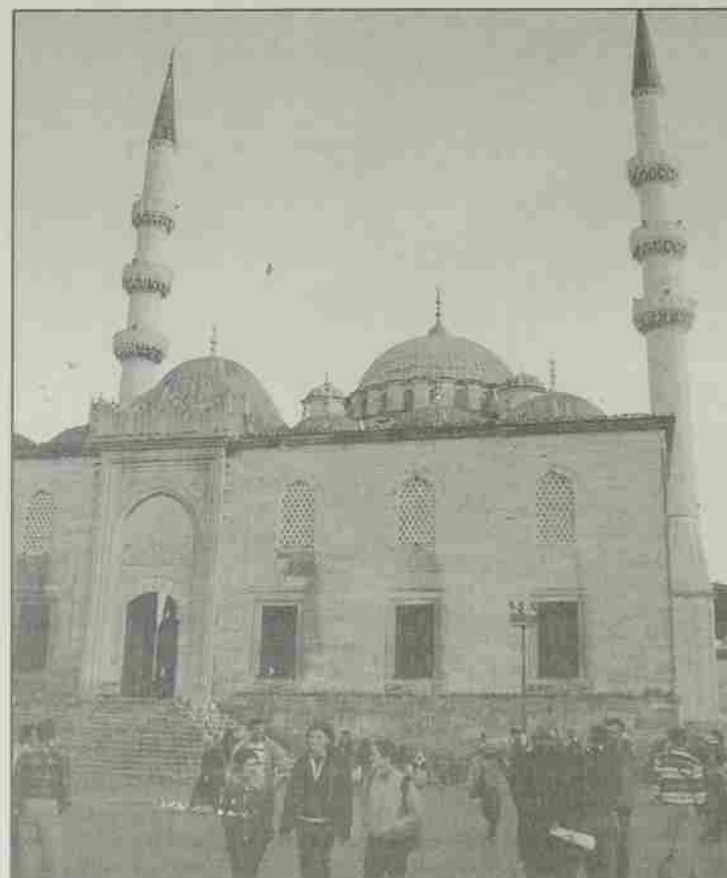
My overall impression is that Istanbul is quite modern, noticeably European and full of kind people.

Already I have enjoyed days wandering around the new city, discovering cafes and shops rich in culture and

taste. Most women have no head covering and dress quite fashionably. The men outnumber the women five to one on the street. The Latin-based alphabet is straightforward, and I can often recognize a word as I pronounce it.

The food is rich and full of flavor, although wreaking havoc on my digestive system. Huzzah for inexpensive lamb and delicious doner pita wraps. The dried fruit water pipes are nice, too. In fact, last night I shared an apple nargile with a Turk while I helped him with his Spanish homework. Ahhh, the wonders of globalization.

I am staying at a hotel near the most popular pedestrian street, Istiklal. Although perhaps 20 yards across and a mile long, its entire surface is often shoulder-to-shoulder congested with people. The city's mood is upbeat and relaxed. The American idea that there are



COURTESY OF ROSE BARKER

The Blue Mosque in Istanbul.

sinister men lurking around with the desire to harm defenseless tourists and innocent citizens is just that: an American idea. I keep my liras tucked away and otherwise don't worry.

Every Turk that I have spent time with is knowledgeable about international affairs, insistent on aiding me in finding new attractions and cultural gems, proficient in English, and open-minded. I do recognize that I met all of them through the debate community. It has been a pleasant surprise to have so many thought-provoking conversations with my new Turkish friends.

One friend, Emre, has an interesting perspective on the election. Last night he commented, "Well, at least Bush can't get elected again. But you Americans have a thing with familial presidents. I hear Jeb is already campaigning. Maybe 2012." What can I say to that?

Pork and alcohol are always difficult to find; the Muslim faith is pervasive to daily life in many respects. Prayers are megaphoned throughout the entire city five times a day. The loud

male voice seems to sing as he fluidly proclaims the prayer heard by millions. Most do not pause in recognition.

Just before the sunset prayer, a multitude of the vendors sitting on the street quickly gather their wares and rush away. This is Ramadan. They have been fasting all day, and this dinner hour after sunset is an important time to spend with family. I am reminded of Istanbul's strange contrast of ritual and efficiency, of habit and economy.

I'm leaving tomorrow for a two-day trip to Bursa, a large city in Asia's Turkey. I will share the evening meal with the family of Samet, a graduate student of political science whom I met in Istanbul.

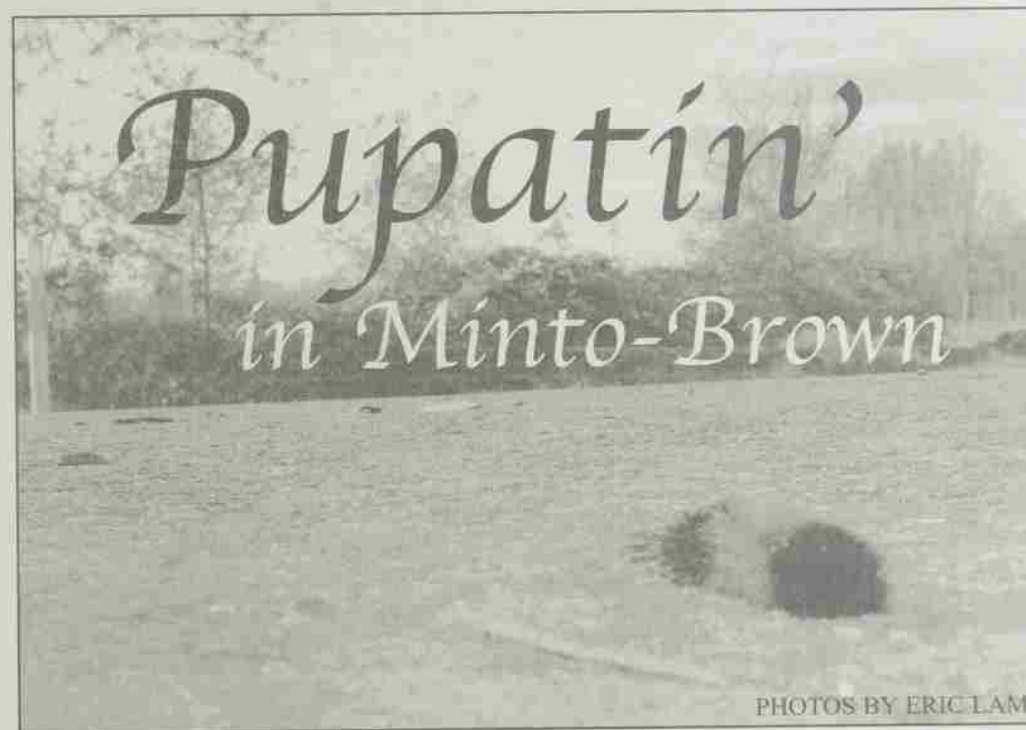
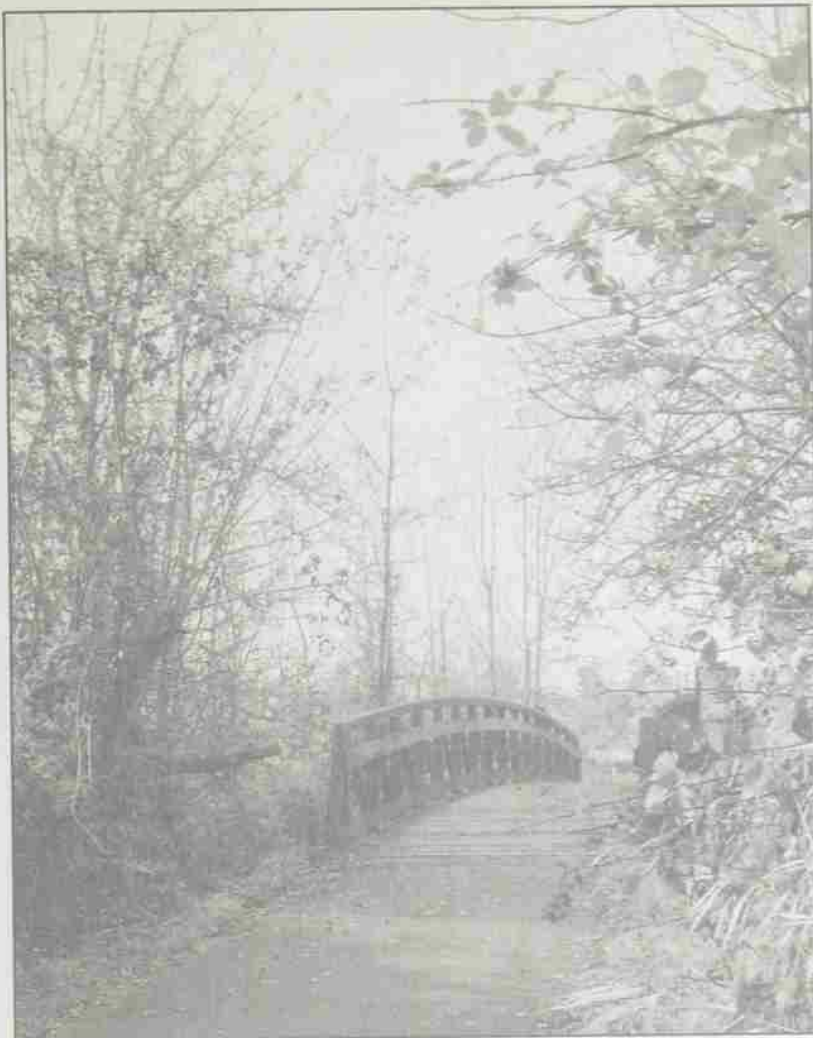
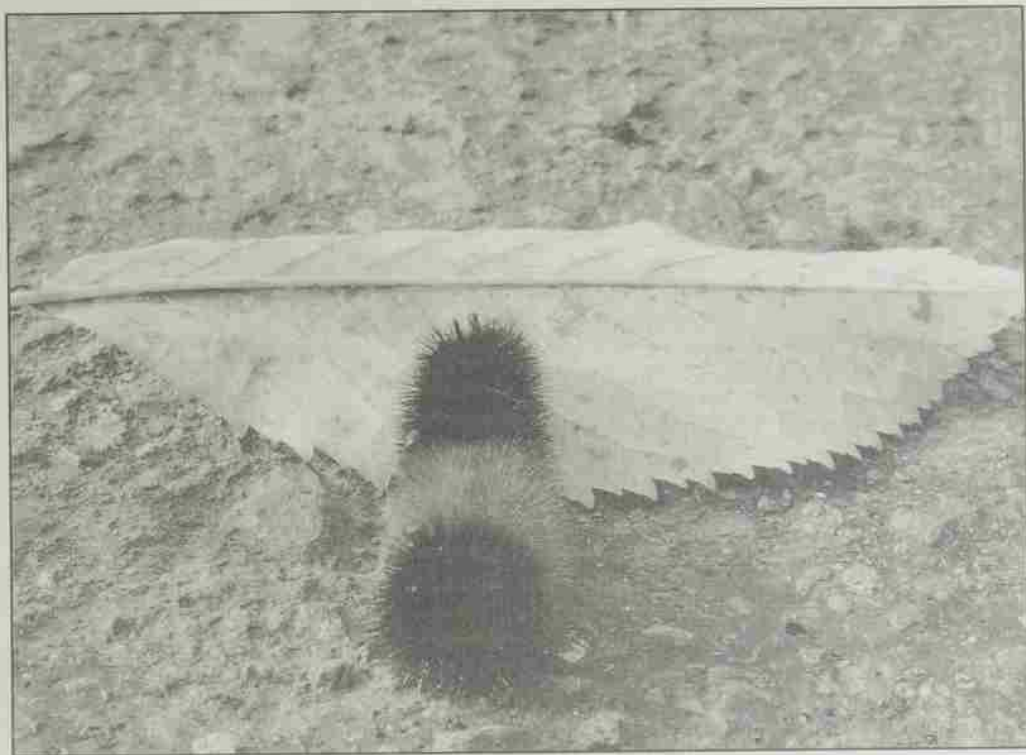
I will spend my time being massaged in the Turkish bathhouse, bargaining for a few of Bursa's famous silk scarves and enjoying another wonderful taste of Istanbul's hospitality (enjoy Goudy).

Rose Barker is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <rbarker>.



COURTESY OF ROSE BARKER

Rose Barker "fishing" in Istanbul's Golden Horn river.



PHOTOS BY ERIC LAM

By MICHELLE THERIAULT
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My life is so much harder than yours.

Do you know anyone else whose body liquefies, and then rebuilds itself organ by organ, to become a completely different animal? I didn't think so.

So give me some respect! I'm sick of all the props going to spiders because they make their own webs.

Right now, I'm a caterpillar. I mostly spend my time eating or looking for food. I'm a vegetarian on biological rather than moral

grounds. These are the good times for my species – lazy days and not much to do but get loaded on leaves.

In fact, lots of caterpillars want to just stay caterpillars forever. It's kind of sad when some caterpillars stick around when everyone else their age is pupating, and these guys are just kinda, like, 'hey, lets go eat some leaves.' You gotta move on.

As I said, nothing good lasts forever. Pretty soon, after I molt a couple more times (you try molting in front of a pretty girl caterpillar, it's pretty embarrassing), my pupa stage is going to begin. Everyone talks about

your pupa stage as such a turning point in your life cycle like it's a god-damn Bar Mitzvah or something.

Except for instead of having fun netting a huge wad of cash, your entire body liquefies.

After I form a pupa, sometimes called a chrysalis, I'll look like I'm sleeping. Actually, I will be dissolving and then reforming into a butterfly. I have to make myself new tissue, organs and limbs! From scratch!

I can barely make myself a leaf sandwich right now; I have no idea how I'm ever going to regenerate my entire body. But, everybody does, I

guess, except my cousin who accidentally drank out of some chemical pond and mutated.

Pretty soon, I'll have to bust out of the chrysalis (pupa sounds a little perverted doesn't it?). It isn't easy, because on top of everything else your wings are pretty much glued to your sides. But when you finally do it, the world is your oyster. Everybody loves butterflies; you can fly and people treat you real nice because they think you're pretty. Plus, you know what butterflies get to do? Mate. Which, now that I think about it, I can't wait for.

Cross country heads back to nationals

By KYLE GOUVEIA

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For the second straight year, the men and women Bearcats are headed to nationals for cross country. The berth in the national race comes shortly after a fourth straight NWC victory for the men's team and a third straight for the women.

Senior Aaron Hollingshead has been the top runner all season for the Bearcats, and his hard work paid off when he crossed the line first, at the NWC championship, in a time of 25:39.7. He also was the top runner for Willamette at the Regional Championship when he finished just 17 seconds off the pace of the leader and finished fourth overall.

"I've just been feeling really good about the way I've been running lately. It was amazing to win the NWC championship, it has been a great senior year," Hollingshead said.

However, he wasn't alone in finding a scoring position; his teammates freshman Ian Batch

Cross Country

(tenth), sophomore Trevor Harris (twelfth), sophomore Nick Symonds (sixteenth), senior Brendan Brown (seventeenth) and junior Carlos Ruiz (eighteenth) all played an important role in the victory.

Bearcat freshman Sarah Zerzan was the top finisher at the NWC championships for the women's team, as she took fourth place overall with a time of 21:48.90. She was also the second Bearcat to finish at regionals, claiming eighth place in a time of 23:13.70. Senior Kari Holbert also made a strong showing at the Regional Championship finishing in 23:04.00, claiming fifth place for the cats. In addition, the women needed help from junior Molly Phimister (fifteenth), senior Katie Pierce (seventeenth), sophomore Elizabeth Hart (twentyfirst), sophomore Carly Killam (twenty-seventh), and junior Bobbi Wright (fortieth) in order to get an automatic team bid to the national

tournament in Wisconsin.

The win for both teams is a product of hard work and dedication. "An entire summer and fall of training is done, and as the old saying goes, 'the hay is in the barn,'" head coach Matt McGuirk said. However, they can't look past the upcoming championship, and in order to prepare they are planning on taking a little more rest and really focusing mentally for the race.

Both the men and women have stressed a team unity that reflects on the success that they've had this season. "The kids on both teams (men's and women's) really developed an 'all for one and one for all attitude' and because of that they are both heading to Wisconsin this weekend for the NCAA Championships," McGuirk said.

The women's team will not head to nationals with the same team they ran with all season. "Top runners Danya Rumore and four time NCAA qualifier Natalie Muren have both endured sea-

son-ending injuries which is extremely unfortunate for both the ladies and the team," McGuirk said.

Despite the loss of Rumore and Muren the teams are optimistic for the upcoming meet, and plan on making their mark in the NCAA this year. "Our preseason goals on both sides have always been to finish in the top four and win Willamette's first ever NCAA cross country trophy and we'll get on the plane Thursday with every intention of having 14 great efforts and see where the chips fall. Both teams are ranked in the top 10 nationally so if our kids run like they have been all season we should be right in the mix."

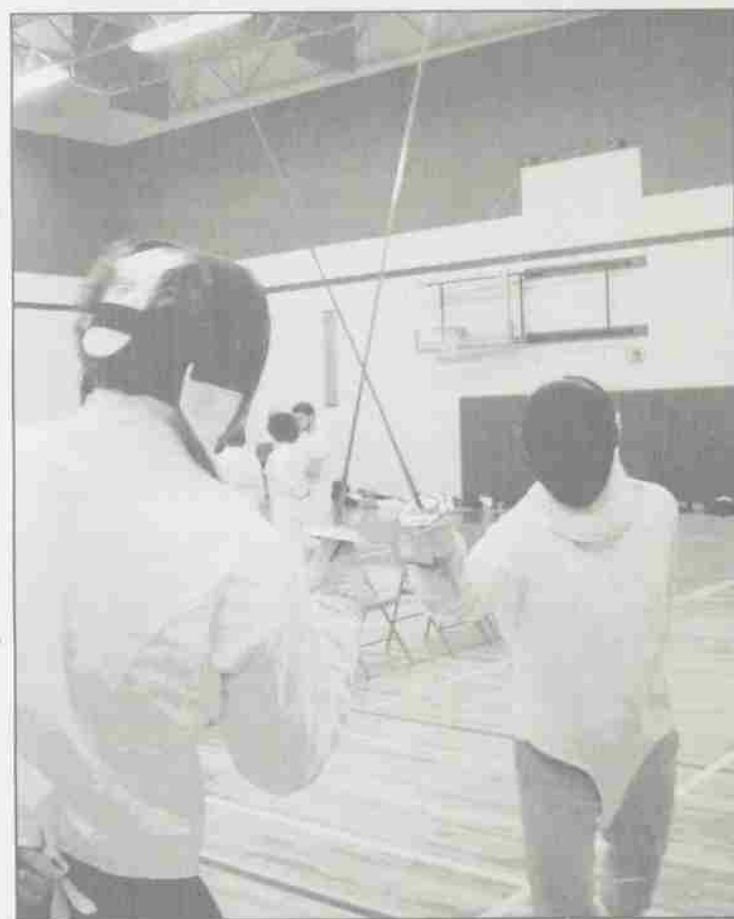
Both teams have runners that are expected to make a strong showing at nationals and hopefully secure a championship for Willamette. Hollingshead added, "We really have a chance this year, we've worked really hard and every one of us has a chance of running a great race and finishing in the top tier."

By the Numbers

2 – the number of times Matt McGuirk has won Coach of the Year

5 – the number of runners who made second team all conference

8 – the number of runners who made first team all conference



ERIC LAM

Junior John Reynolds only fenced for eight weeks before participating in last weekend's tournament.

Fencing team captures first medal, third place at local tournament

By STEVE FIALA

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Last weekend, the Willamette University fencing crew garnered its first-ever medal as it parried and reposted its way into a third place finish in the team foil tournament held at Walker Middle School in West Salem.

"Willamette received bronze, and it's the first team-fencing medal for our school. I've only been fencing for eight weeks and had never been to any prior competitions, so I couldn't have been happier with how I performed," junior fencer John Reynolds said. "Tournaments are difficult, but overall they are a lot of fun."

Fencing matches, or bouts, are run differently depending on the format of the tournament. Informally, like in sparring, a score is not kept and fencers work cooperatively with the one another to improve their game.

Fencing

Formally, the winner is the fencer who reaches five touches first, or has the most touches after three minutes. In the team tournament, a bout is to 45 points or 27 minutes, wherein fencers switch after each five point increment or each three minute set.

A fencer scores a touch when the blade has a visible bend and hits the opposing fencer on target. The target area in foil fencing is anything on the jacket except the arms.

In formal bouts, the two judges opposite the fencer determine if a touch was on or off target, and if there was a bend or if the touch was too light to score a point.

The director determines which fencer hit first or had "right of way," which determines who gets the point.

"Fencing involves a great deal of quick reactions and

mental strategy; it's far more complicated than simply hitting your opponent with a stick," said Reynolds. "The rules of the sport intend to discourage violence and keep fencers 'gentlemanly'."

The WU fencing team is composed of sophomore Devin Ehrig, Reynolds, WU alum Jay Harris, senior and team captain Jill Summers and is coached by Maestro James Ciaramitaro.

In last weekend's tournament, Summers was joined by high school students from Grant's Pass, a fencer from University of Oregon and a student from West Salem High School in the individual fencing competition on Saturday.

Summers placed thirteenth out of 20 participants, a marked improvement over last year when she placed second to last.

See FENCING, page 18

Bearcats' bittersweet weekend closes with playoff invitation

By JULIE TOMMELEIN

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Last Saturday, the Bearcats played their last regular-season game which pitted them against the nationally second-ranked Linfield Wildcats, ending with a 41-14 loss. The Bearcats, ranked twentyfirst in the nation, went into the game knowing it was arguably their toughest game of the season, which in turn made it the one they wanted to win the most. Willamette struggled early as Linfield scored 21 points in the first half. Willamette's offense reached the red zone three times, but came up empty-handed.

At the start of the second quarter, junior quarterback Cameron Walton had three consecutive incomplete passes only to be followed by an interception at the Linfield five yard line to end any hopes of scoring in the first half. While the Bearcat's defense had to deal with one of the nation's top quarterbacks and receiving crews, the offensive line went head to head against a mighty Linfield defensive line.

Willamette offensive linemen had no problem bullying the defense around as the Bearcats rushed for 174 yards and tallied 334 total yards of offense, yet they struggled to punch it in the end zone. Willamette was finally able to score halfway through the third quarter when junior tailback Quentin Brock dove over the pile for a one yard score after being set up by a pass from Walton to senior wide-receiver Brett Meyer.

That touchdown gave the Bearcats the boost that they needed to travel 71 yards in three plays which ended in Walton's nine-yard rush up the middle giving Willamette their second touchdown of the game.

See FOOTBALL, page 18



Football

Junior quarterback Cameron Walton tries to dodge a tackle and run in the ball for WU during Saturday's Game.

JULIE TOMMELEIN

Lots of new faces and more potential

By LIZ BOWMAN

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The basketball season tips off in less than a week and the Bearcat Women are ready. The coaching staff is pleased with the talent and potential of the current players. "We're young. We're athletic. We're going to make mistakes because we are young, but we're going to continue to get better and better and better," Coach Steers said. "We are better right now than anytime in the last two seasons. We don't have a senior on the team. We are very optimistic."

Overall, the team is more athletic than past Willamette teams. The team also has added a little bit more size. The Bearcats have much more depth off the bench as well. Steers has added a number of talented freshman and transfer students to the roster, as well as four solid returning sophomores. The only returning players, Kari Woody, Lisa Tollenaar, Brianne King and Ashley Mollet, are

Women's Basketball

all sophomores and play the wing position.

Steers challenged each player from last year's squad and the sophomores came back as stronger players. "These four sophomores have risen to the challenge. They worked in the off-season. They are in better condition physically, ball handling has improved, shooting has improved, and intensity has improved. They have taken what they learned in their freshman year and turned [it all] into a bonus for them," Steers said.

Coach James is eyeing the transfer students as the leaders of the team this season. The captains are Vanessa Wyffels, a junior transfer post from Wagner College (NY) and Jennifer Bell, a 5'6" wing junior transfer from Lane Community College. The transfer students will provide experience, depth and more individuals who play at an intense level. The transfer students will provide much needed lead-

ership for an overall young, but exciting squad.

At this point, the starting five have not been solidly decided. On Friday evening against Chemeketa, junior guard Jennifer Bell, freshman guard Laura Payne, sophomore wing Woody, freshman post Julia Short and junior post Vanessa Wyffels started the game.

The Bearcat coaching staff used the scrimmage against Chemeketa as a carefully focused practice. The coaches wanted to challenge the women to running an intense press throughout the scrimmage as well as run the court and execute their zone offense.

Furthermore, the Bearcat Women's team would love the support of the student body. Coach Steers said, "I'd encourage people to come watch us. We are fun to watch. We are flying up and down the court. We press like crazy. We play in your face man-to-man [defense]. We work the ball inside, we shoot outside. We are just fun to watch. People should come take a look at us."

ChalkTalk

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGES UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Bearcats, led by four-time Northwest Conference coach of the year Gordie James, defeated Umpqua Community College (96-64, respectively) in their pre-season scrimmage, proving they are ready for another promising season. Team captains senior wing Harold Sublett Jr. and junior wing John Olinger hold high hopes to lead the team to a Conference title.

The starters for the Bearcats were Olinger, junior guard CJ Stuvland, Sublett Jr., junior post Brennan Garrelts and freshman post Ian Mansfield.

The first half of the scrimmage caused a total of fifteen turnovers.

Due to aggressive play under the hoop Garrelts led with five defensive rebounds and scored a total of 12 points. Sophomore wing Robbie landed three threes in the second half scoring a total of 16 points.

Coach Gordie James stated after the scrimmage, "Our improvement in our half court man to man defense was especially noteworthy. This is crucial as we approach our opener on Friday night at Albertson College who defeated Boise State by 21 points a week ago."

WILLAMETTE ATHLETES RECEIVE TOP HONORS IN NWC AND NATION

Both senior outside hitter Kristin Halleck, soccer players seniors defender Kara Forsyth and forward Nicole Dahl and senior defensive end Nate Matlock were named CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) 1st Team All Americans for not only their athleticism but also their hard work in the class room. Halleck is a biology major with a 3.82 GPA and Matlock is a math major with a 3.54 GPA.

Halleck was also named to the All-NWC First Team and Forsyth was named defensive player of the week last week for her efforts against Pacific Lutheran and Pacific University.

Sophomore midfielder Susan Butler and Dahl were named First Team All-NWC. Sophomore midfielder Laura Uhlmansiek and junior forward Brenna Hindman were named to the Second Team All-NWC.

Standings

FOOTBALL

	NWC	All
Linfield	(4-0)	(8-0)
Willamette	(4-0)	(7-2)
Whitworth	(2-2)	(6-2)
PLU	(2-2)	(6-2)
Puget Sound	(0-4)	(4-4)
Lewis & Clark	(0-4)	(1-7)

MEN'S SOCCER

	NWC	All
Whitworth	(12-1-1)	(15-2-1)
Puget Sound	(10-3-1)	(13-3-3)
Linfield	(8-5-1)	(10-9-1)
PLU	(6-7-1)	(7-12-1)
Willamette	(6-8)	(4-11-2)
Pacific	(5-9)	(7-11)
George Fox	(4-9-1)	(5-12-2)
Whitman	(2-11-1)	(4-13-1)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	NWC	All
Puget Sound	(15-1)	(18-1)
Whitworth	(12-3-1)	(13-5-1)
Willamette	(10-5-1)	(12-6-2)
PLU	(9-6-1)	(9-8-2)
Whitman	(8-7-1)	(11-8-1)
George Fox	(6-10)	(9-11)
Pacific	(4-9-3)	(5-10-3)
Linfield	(4-11-1)	(4-14-2)
Lewis & Clark	(0-16)	(2-16-1)

VOLLEYBALL

	NWC	All
PLU	(15-1)	(16-6)
Willamette	(13-3)	(19-6)
Whitworth	(12-4)	(19-5)
George Fox	(8-8)	(13-12)
Puget Sound	(7-9)	(8-16)
Linfield	(6-10)	(8-14)
Whitman	(5-11)	(7-17)
Pacific	(4-12)	(5-19)
Lewis & Clark	(2-14)	(3-19)

current as of 11/06/04
standings from www.nwcsports.com

Football team concentrates on first playoffs in five years

Continued from page 17

Freshman kicker Matt Bicocca's extra point brought the Bearcats within 20 points, 34-14, by the start of the fourth and final quarter.

However, the Bearcats scoring streak was interrupted by Elliott's fourth touch-down pass of the game bringing Linfield to 41 points with just over 10 minutes left in regulation. Willamette was unable to score again by the end of the game, resulting in Linfield's 33rd consecutive regular-season win and their placement as this year's conference champions.

Nevertheless, a loss to Linfield did not mean an end to Bearcat football. Sunday morning the NCAA named the teams who would be heading to this year's Division III playoffs.

While Division III is made up of 230 teams, the playoffs consist of 28 teams selected from across the nation, only three of which this year were located west of the Rockies. Those three are: Linfield, Occidental College in Los Angeles and our very own Willamette Bearcats.

Friday the Bearcats will travel to Los Angeles, California to compete in the first round of playoffs against Occidental College. This will be Willamette's first trip to the playoffs in 5 years and the first time ever as being apart of the NCAA. The top two teams in Division III will play each

other in the national championship game known as the Stagg Bowl to be televised on ESPN in December.

The Bearcats will have to endure another week of regular practice to gear up for Saturday's game.

"The guys will concentrate this week on getting healthy and staying healthy. Being ready to play on Saturday," said Head Coach Mark Speckman, "We will focus on our strong defensive skills and our original offensive line which has not played against Occidental, and leaves the California team not knowing what to expect from us."

The players have a renewed and enthusiastic perspective of the upcoming games. "The playoffs are like a whole new season for us. We are going to go in fired-up and see how far it takes us," said Walton. The Bearcats are looking forward to representing themselves and all their hard work during these playoff games.

What started off as a fairly young group of players overall has evolved this season into a dedicated and motivated team. The variety of opposing teams this year has given Willamette the experience necessary to do well in the playoffs and know what to expect from their competition.

"We are all very happy they get to play in the playoffs," Speckman said, "It's going to be a really great experience."

America needs to jump on the soccer bandwagon



LINDA AHMED

D.C. United won their fourth M.L.S. Cup last Sunday!

They beat the Kansas City Wizards 3-2 at the Frisco Soccer & Entertainment Center in Dallas, Tx.

Not only was it United head coach

Peter Nowak's first time at the Cup as a coach, but Kansas City is the same team that beat his Chicago Fire team in 2000 1-0.

What's even more amazing is that the Wizards had 14 wins this season and even made the Cup. The team has been almost overwhelmed by injuries to MVP midfielder Preki (yes, just Preki), midfielder/forward Igor Simutenkov, midfielder Chris Klein and their keeper Tony Meola.

To top it all off 15-year-old phenomena Freddy Adu got on the field in 65th minute of play.

What's even more amazing is that half of the students reading this column have no idea what in the hell that

I am talking about.

Soccer is the world's sport, but here in the U.S. most of us can't tell the difference between a midfielder and a forward or what a hat trick and cap are. We get confused when we hear someone talk about tackling and marking players, and I won't even venture to guess how many people know what the Bundesliga is.

Beckham is a household name in the world for his aggressive midfield play and recent trade to the stacked Real Madrid team, but here we think about the movie starring that girl from E.R.

We have this attitude here in the states that soccer isn't something masculine, it's something you do when you're too young to play football, it's boring. Try telling that to the Irish and English soccer fans, more commonly known as "hooligans," who start bloody riots during matches whether the home team is winning or not.

The English hooligans were so destructive at a tournament in Belgium in the mid '90s that English

Fencing team makes bronze

Continued from page 16

On Sunday, the WU fencing team, two teams from Salem Classical Fencing and a team from the University of Oregon participated in the team foil tournament, where Willamette fencers took the bronze medal.

"Personally, I met all of my goals, so I felt like I did really well and improved my game," Summers said. "On Sunday I felt like I fenced my best, because I beat two of the people I had lost to the day before, and my teammates were awesome."

Summers encourages WU students interested in fencing to register for Willamette's fencing class, which provides first-time fencers with equipment. Summers emphasizes that fencing is not hard to get into and that Maestro Ciaramitaro is an excellent teacher who wants all of his students to succeed.

"Fencing is an addictively fun sport. It is great exercise and it captures the thrill and emotions of a fight without actually being violent," said Reynolds. "There is some primal pleasure in rushing at someone with a long metal stick that can't be matched."

soccer was banned from the country for three years.

In South America it isn't uncommon for stadiums to have two-story high chain link fencing around the fields. In Colombia soccer is not a game. It isn't something that sissies play. After the 1994 World Cup, Colombian defender Andres Escobar was shot and killed for accidentally scoring a goal on his own team.

Not every story about soccer is sad and violent, but stories like these chip away at the myth that soccer is for passive people, and that it's a second class sport.

The truth is players like Adu and Nowak are super stars on the global scale, but they get little press here in the country that they call home. American's sorely need to jump on the soccer bandwagon and see what it's all about. Our society is becoming more and more international, and whether we like it or not soccer is the sport played around the world, and it's the sport that is quickly gaining territory and fans here in the U.S.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

November 7 – 14, 2004

This week, Campus Safety responded to over 153 calls for service.

ASSIST OTHER AGENCY

November 13, 4:28 a.m. (Kaneko Hall): Salem Police returned a student they found playing in the street. The student was cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

November 13, 5:31 p.m. (Kaneko Hall): Someone damaged a television in the fourth floor lounge.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

November 7, 2:51 a.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon): A witness reported a bottle thrown out of a second story window. Broken glass was found on the sidewalk below the suspect's room.

November 7, 3:30 a.m. (Lausarne Hall): Residents reported a male throwing things and tampering with fire extinguishers. An officer searched the building but the suspect was gone. Fire extinguishers were located and put back at their stations.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

November 8, 7:58 p.m. (Sparks Center): A student was transported to the hospital after falling and striking his head.

November 10, 4:21 p.m. (Belknap Hall): A student was transported to the hospital after falling and lacerating her chin.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

November 9, 11:09 a.m. (Doney Hall): A parking permit didn't match the vehicle it was on. The owner was contacted and admitted having received the permit from a friend. The permit was confiscated.

THEFT

November 7, 7:08 a.m. (Softball Parking Lot): Willamette Watch discovered three vehicles with broken windows. Owners were contacted and reported that stereos and personal items were missing. One vehicle had an alarm and probably scared off the thief, as no property was

missing from it.

November 9, 10:46 a.m. (Doney Hall): A student reported his bicycle missing. He left it unlocked in the lobby as he usually had. It is a red and silver cruiser style bicycle.

November 9, 11:10 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot): A visitor reported items had been stolen from her vehicle while attending a concert. There was no forced entry, but the owner was sure it had been locked.

November 12, 5:15 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): A student reported her stereo had been stolen. Someone had entered her vehicle by prying the window.

TRESPASS

November 8, 2:08 p.m. (University Center): A man was reported to be going through property outside the UC. He was contacted and had been previously trespassed from the University. He was arrested and turned over to Salem Police.

November 11, 4:10 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts): Four non-students were trespassed for trick skating on campus.

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

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