

THE Collegian

WHY ARE WU
STUDENTS USING
FOOD STAMPS?

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EVEN YOUR
SKIVVIES SHOW
BEARCAT PRIDE

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VOLUME CXIII ISSUE XVI

VOICE OF THE CAMPUS SINCE 1889

OCTOBER 8, 2003

Cupid: Why the darkness? Psyche: The darkness will stay. Why? Psyche: It shall stay. Cupid: Am I not to ask questions? Psyche: Not until I say that you may. Cupid: You just answered that one, How could one more hurt? Psyche: One more? That's all there is? Cupid: There are one million. What is life but questions? Psyche: Answers. From time to time. Cupid: Beautiful. But I don't believe you for a second. Psyche: Quiet your mind, turn your vision inward. You shall see me as I am. (We begin to hear a faint electronic ring, which is his cell-phone ringing. He reluctantly takes it out.) Psyche: Hello? (From somewhere we hear a faint electronic ring.) Psyche: Where are you?! (Cupid avoids hearing damage. He shifts to the palace of Aphrodite high above the city for a clanging and breaking of objects.) (Cupid: Do you think I am a fair object.) Don't search for me. (off stage) I will have your head. Where have you gone? Where have you gone my love? I've got you. I've got you now. I can't smile the fear on your face. (He holds her gently closer and closer.)

CUPID & PSYCHE

Willamette actors rise to the challenges of true love, the gods and puppetry. ◆SEE REVIEWS/12

Living independently



◆SEE FEATURE/8

That would be Governor Schwarzenegger to you....

◆SEE TALK OF THE MILLSTREAM/6

1,300 runners at Bush



◆SEE SPORTS/13

Are eating disorders a big problem here?

The recorded number of disorders at Willamette is only slightly higher than the national average. According to the surveys completed at the end of last year, eight percent of women and three percent of men on campus had either anorexia or bulimia.

◆SEE NEWS/3

Disorder numbers disputed

Students and officials disagree on magnitude of the issues facing the campus

By KEENA PRESNELL
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How many students on campus have at one time or another skipped a meal? Chosen salad over pizza? Exercised to lose a few pounds at Sparks?

How many students on campus have done all of the above in such a repeated, obsessive pattern that they have developed an eating disorder?

The exact number is unknown, but the discrepancies between students and counseling services could indicate a break in the chain of communication.

The recorded number of disorders at Willamette is only slightly higher than the national average. According to the surveys completed at the end of last year, 4 percent of females and 2 percent of males on campus are Anorexic, 4 percent of females and 1 percent of males are Bulimic.

"It is not our most common problem to treat by any means, but it is one of the more serious... depending

Bishop Wellness Center

Baxter Complex
(503) 370-6062

Hours: Monday-Friday,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Closed for breaks
and holidays)

Questions: contact
Director Vickie Simpson
<vsimpson>.

on the severity or preferences of the student we may send them to specialists in the community," said Rebecca Miller-Moe, a counselor at Bishop Wellness. Miller-Moe says reasons for the disorder could be the stress of leaving home, or relationships.

Even athletes in sports such as wrestling, crew, or track are prone to develop unhealthy eating habits because their weight directly affects their performance or eligibility. "We have a really good support with the coaches, I think, on how they

talk to women athletes, we get a lot of referrals from all coaches," Miller-Moe said.

From Junior Amelia Cruver's perspective, those statistics should be a little higher. Freshman year, three out of seven of her friends were treated for eating disorders.

Understanding that these results are not typical, she still would place the percentage closer to 10-15 percent of the student body as having disorders.

"I was just really shocked, when I came to Willamette as a freshman, at how many girls had eating disorders in the past or were still dealing with them," Cruver said.

One reason for the discrepancies of understanding could be the narrow ways in which Anorexia and Bulimia are defined, and surveyed.

Anorexia is the refusal to maintain body weight at or above a minimally normal weight for age and height. It is also the intense fear of gaining weight or becoming fat...

See BISHOP, page 4

Wage increase hurts workers

By KATE D'AMBROSIO
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For the 764 Willamette students with Federal Work Study, Oregon's upcoming 15 cent minimum wage increase from \$6.90 per hour to \$7.05 is something of a mixed blessing.

Before the minimum wage hike, students received a 15 cent pay raise after every two semesters on the job. Carol Black-Rossow, Willamette's Director of Human Resources, said that this was how the University handled student pay raises for more than nine years. After the new minimum wage is implemented, however, students will receive incremental raises based upon their number of years of experience and the type of job they perform.

Black-Rossow is concerned about the long-term economic implications for the University of the continually rising minimum wage. "Of course we have to be in compliance with state laws," Black-Rossow said, "but if they're going to raise the wage 15 cents per year we can't do it. We just simply can't afford it."

According to Financial Aid Counselor Katy Kelley, Willamette generally awards

\$2000 in federal work-study per qualified student. This year, Willamette awarded approximately \$1.5 million in work-study packages, of which \$375,000 is paid directly by the university. The 75 percent of funds which remain are subsidized by the Federal Department of Education. They are also working with limited funds.

Because Oregon has the fourth highest minimum wage rate in the nation, Oregon work-study programs are in a peculiar financial position. As the minimum wage increases, student pay raises decrease. Kelley said, "Basically it comes down to economics. We couldn't afford to raise those wages because they would be outside of the University's budget."

Furthermore, the amount of work-study available to students has generally remained constant. Consequently, many students are unable to work as many hours as they would like because they would run out of work-study before the end of the year. "It certainly means that you're going to have to work less," Black-Rossow said.

See RAISE, page 4

'Streets' filled with service

By JESSICA SMITH
jsmith@willamette.edu

More than 70 students showed up in force to participate in Willamette's fifth annual Into the Streets program on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Into the Streets, which takes place during the fall semester on hundreds of campuses across the nation, provides an opportunity for students to spend a day serving the Salem community. The Community Outreach Program organizes the yearly event, which is Willamette's largest community service effort.

"It's fantastic," Salem resi-

dent Marcia Hoak said of Into the Streets, after directing a group of volunteers to hand out information packets door-to-door. Hoak, the chair of the Southeast Salem Neighborhood Association, believes that a higher level of

"Volunteering is a way that students can get out into the community. Hopefully this will inspire students to volunteer on a regular basis."

BARRETT EBRIGHT
senior student coordinator

involvement between Willamette and Salem communities is important. "There are lots of rewards with community service. We need to do more of this."

According to senior co-coordinator Michael Fleming, "Into the Streets" is about getting the Willamette community connected with the Salem community." The senior has been

involved with Into the Streets for three years, working his way up from freshman participant to sophomore site captain to co-coordinator of the event. "There's a lot to gain from it," he said.

Despite gray clouds and a threat of rain outside, the atmosphere inside was upbeat and positive. There was no indication that any of the students present regretted signing away several hours of their weekend to volunteer in the Salem community.

Fleming, along with senior co-coordinators Leslie Duling and Barrett Ebright led an introductory kickoff session for participants which included a few words from senior ASWU President Javin Martin and a rap and dance routine by University Chaplain Charles Wallace, Jr.

See SERVICE, page 4



SAGE NASBAUM

Student worker Hue Dinh will get an automatic raise due to new minimum wage laws.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: SEPTEMBER 29- OCTOBER 5, 2003

This week Campus Safety responded to 174 calls for service.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 4 (Matthews Parking Lot): A student reported that someone had broken a small window on the back door of his vehicle.

Sept. 30 (Smith Fine Arts West): An unknown person reported two chairs next to the Mill Stream were damaged.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

Sept. 30 (Kaneko Hall): A student who had given blood earlier in the day reported feeling weak and dizzy. WEMS and Campus Safety transported the student to the Salem Hospital. The student was told that he needed to eat more food when giving blood.

Oct. 1 (Brown Field): A student injured her leg while participating in the intramural soccer tournament. WEMS and Campus Safety transported the student to Salem Hospital for treatment.

Oct. 4 (Baxter Hall): A student reported a female student passed out in the restroom. WEMS and Campus Safety responded and determined that the student had consumed too much of an alcoholic beverage. The student was escorted to her room where her roommate said she would look after her.

Oct. 4 (Off Campus): A student reported that another student had been drinking too much and was talking of committing suicide. WEMS and Campus Safety responded. While treating the student someone at the location also called 911. Salem Police and Fire Departments also responded. Staff members of Residence Life and the Counseling Center assessed the student. It was decided that other students at the location could take care of the student.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

Sept. 30 (Lee House): A student was observed urinating on a tree outside of the residence hall. When stopped by Campus Safety the student

lied about his activities. The student then became disorderly and belligerent towards the Campus Safety officers.

THEFT

Sept. 29 (Goudy Commons): Four students reported that someone removed their backpacks from the cubbies while they ate their meals. The suspect was possibly the same subject arrested by Salem Police Department on Oct. 2, 2003.

Oct. 2 (Shepard Parking Lot): A student reported that someone had broken the rear window out of his vehicle and removed the car stereo unit.

Oct. 4 (Matthews Parking Lot): A student reported that someone had broken the rear window out of her vehicle and removed the car stereo.

WRITTEN TRESPASS

Sept. 30 (Atkinson Parking Lot): A student reported a suspicious person looking in car windows. When confronted by Campus Safety officers, the subject ran. With

the assistance of Salem Police Department the subject was stopped north of downtown Salem. The subject was issued a notice and told not to return to the campus.

Oct. 2 (Softball Field): A Salem Police officer observed a suspicious person looking in the vehicle in the parking lot. A Campus Safety officer met with Salem Police and the subject was contacted in the bleachers. The subject had been issued a previous Trespass Warning by Campus Safety and was placed under arrest at the scene.

Oct. 2 (Goudy Commons): Students reported a suspicious person loitering around the cubbies. The subject left when confronted by a number of students and was stopped across Winter Street by Campus Safety. He was issued a notice and told not to return to campus.

The missing items were located in a parked vehicle that had its windows down. Salem Police were called and the subject was located later in the evening and arrested.

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POLICIES

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LETTERS

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

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

PAGE 1 GRAPHIC CREDITS

(Left to Right, clockwise)
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 Two: Eric Lam
 Third: Lucas Hernandez

Classifieds

BETA THETA PI's 5th Annual Casino Function:
VEGAS NIGHT
 Entertainment includes:
 - Card games (Poker, Blackjack, Craps, and more)
 - Pool
 - Ping Pong
 - Rounders movie
 - Snacks and Beverages
 - Monster Prizes donated from Salem community
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8, 2003
 7:30 - 10:30 pm @ Beta Theta Pi RUSH BETA

Are you holding an event? Selling something? Looking for love? To place your own classified ad contact Alex Compton, advertising manager at (503) 370-6053 or <acompton@willamette.edu>.

WANTED: An exceptional writer. Student intern position involves writing articles for the Office of Admission Web site. Web-related skills preferred but not required. For academic credit. Contact Tom Morlan (503-375-5382 or tmorlan@willamette.edu) to set up an interview.

FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS
 Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works.
 Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ASWU Bylaws: Section XVI Publicity Policy

Sec. 1. The purpose of this policy is to utilize the online Master Calendar as a source of publicity for all campus activities geared towards the general Willamette community.

Sec. 2. Any group, organization, or person who receives funds from or is recognized by ASWU shall be required to electronically submit any activity, open to the campus, to the Willamette online Master Calendar.

- A. Organizational, officer, or committee meetings do not need to be submitted to the Master Calendar.
- B. All submissions to the Master Calendar must include: an event location, time, date, and contact person.
- C. All submissions are strongly encouraged to be sent no later than one week before the activity takes place.
 - 1. Activities organized within the one-week deadline must be submitted immediately.
- D. Any ASWU Senate, Executive, or Committee meeting that is open to the public must be posted on the Master Calendar.
- E. Any revision to an already posted event must be revised immediately.

Sec. 3. Any said group, organization, or person who fails to submit a posting for a public event shall undergo the following process:

- A. First violation shall be a warning.
- B. Second violation shall be a summons to a senate committee hearing with maximum penalty being partial removal of allocated funds.

Sec. 4. The responsibility of enforcing and publicizing this policy shall fall under the jurisdiction of the ASWU Senate.

Author: Dr. Karen Kilpack, Class of 2005 Senator
 Senate Sponsor: Dr. Karen Kilpack, Class of 2005 Senator
 Mike Haugton, Class of 2004 Senator

THE WEDNESDAY PROFILE

New mates and new laws

By SARAH KASSEL

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SAE is quiet on a Monday morning. The weekend is over, and the men are either in class or asleep after a long night of studying. British exchange student Blake Andrews rolls out of bed at 9:15 a.m., walks past the pledge wall where his name is scrawled in black ink, and in 10 minutes is ready for an early morning interview. Ruffling his hair he says "hi mate" with a warm smile and then sounds off on fraternity life, "townies," and write-ups.

Q: I heard it rumored you joined SAE.

A: Yeah, I just signed last Monday.

Q: What made you decide to join?

A: Well, I felt bad living here and not really being a part of it. Besides, everyone is so friendly and the morals are right. It took a lot of people explaining what it was all about though, because I have never done anything like this before.

Q: So, I'm guessing there isn't a Greek system in England.

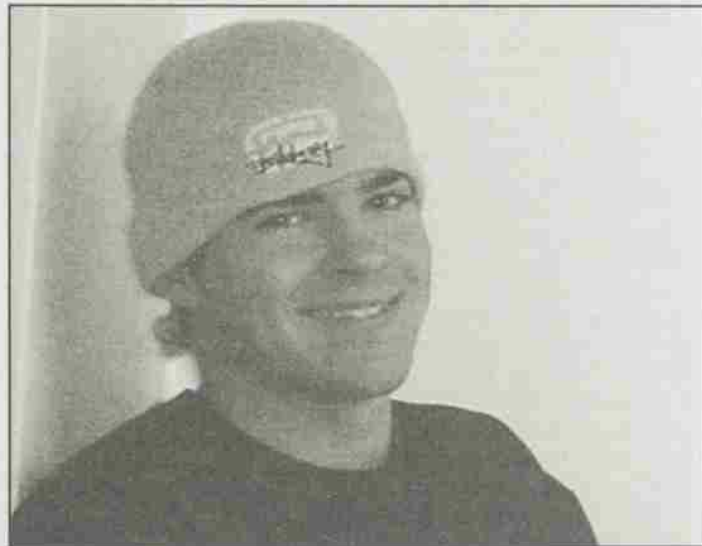
A: No, not at all. When I first heard I would be living in SAE number 13, I thought it was like a hall or something. But then when I learned a little more, I was like, "Oh shit, this is really serious." Then, of course I heard that people die at fraternity parties, so I thought, "Fantastic, I'll fit right in." But seriously, it's been brilliant, and I wouldn't want to live anywhere else.

Q: Are you here for only the semester then?

A: Nope, I'm here for the whole year. Which is a good thing, because my university back home wouldn't have me now.

Q: What do you mean?

A: Like most people going to a new place, I got a little ner-



JULIE TOMMELEIN

British exchange student Blake Andrews in his fraternity.

vous right before it was time to leave, and I called my university about reversing my decision, but it's permanent. It's a good thing, though because, now it's brilliant.

Q: You mentioned you were up late last night studying. How do you find the classes here...harder, easier?

A: Teachers will be reading this, won't they? The learning is very different here, very nationalized. The research I find is usually all from the U.S. But, classes are OK.

Q: Where is your university at home?

A: Well, I live in South Hampton... aggh, I was trying to explain this to some girls the other day, and it's like, 'what?' It's on the south coast, but almost in the middle of the country. I go to school in Plymouth, which is about three and a half hours away.

Q: Ahh, speaking of girls, I've heard you are quite the ladies' man on campus.

A: No way.

Q: So, do have a girlfriend at home? Hey, inquiring minds want to know.

A: Uh, I can't really answer that question.

Q: Well then, what is your favorite part about

Willamette?

A: I don't know if I have a favorite part, but I really like interacting with people and Americans have a really cool accent. You guys don't think you do, but everyone sounds so different.

Q: Is the American accent bizarre, then?

A: Oh yeah. I'm always hearing things that I'm like, "what?" Like, 'hang out.' If someone says, let's hang out. I had to ask Jeff last night what the hell 'hang out' was.

Q: Tell me about the Willamette bubble. Do you find it to be true that Willamette students tend to be very involved in the University, but introverted when it comes to the outside community?

A: Oh yeah, oh yeah. I notice that people here call people that live in town, townies. That's not very cool. I mean I've met a lot of the people from Salem in my travels, wandering through the streets drunk not remembering where I live, and they're not townies. We don't do that at home, I couldn't believe people refer to them in that way. Americans also tend to know a lot about the U.S., but then again it is the f-ing states.

Q: So are British students more involved in the surrounding

city?

A: Students work in the city in like the pubs and clubs, that's another thing. But in terms of things like community service or philanthropy, I was like, 'what the heck?' It would be hard to hold a job here with reading work and social life.

Q: Hmm, pubs, clubs and a social life... are you 21?

A: In like five days. I was written up within the first three days of the term. The night of matriculation I had bought some beer, and I encountered every RA within a four-block radius.

Q: It must be frustrating to not be able to enjoy the social life you had in England.

A: I can't have a pint, I can't go to a club, I didn't understand the "carding" or the Campus Safety, what? Also, I notice that America is a binge drinking culture. I'm not saying that we don't drink to get drunk in England, but often we'll meet for a pint at the end of the day. The other day I was drinking a beer in my room and someone came in and asked me why I wasn't wasted. The funny thing is that the night I got caught, I wasn't going to drink to get drunk, of course I did after I found out what was going to happen to me, but before it was just my way to meet people.

Q: Is it possible you'll stay here for the rest of your college career?

A: I can't. Next year will be my final year, and besides, I wouldn't be able to meet costs. It would also stuff up my psychology.

Q: Stuff up?

A: You know, mess up.

Q: Oh. You're a psychology major, then? Are you planning to do therapy when you graduate?

A: Oh, no. I don't plan to go into any branch of psychology. I mean, it's useful for interactions with people and

Public Eye

DEMPSEY LECTURE TO FEATURE SOULE

The Third Annual Dempsey Lecture series on Environmental Issues will take place Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Hudson Hall. Featured guest, Dr. Michael Soule will present his lecture, "Can Creation be Saved?" Soule, who is a professor of environmental studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz, founded and served as first president of the Society for Conservation Biology.

DAVID SEDARIS TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Atkinson Lecture featuring David Sedaris are available today at 8:30 a.m. at the Information Desk on the first floor of the University Center. Students with a Willamette ID are eligible for one free ticket and a second ticket for \$10. Sedaris is the best-selling author of "Me Talk Pretty One Day" and a National Public Radio humorist. The lecture will take place Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

WULAPALOOZA SEEKS LOGO ARTIST

The Wulapalooza 2004 committee for the celebration is seeking student artists to participate in a logo art contest. The committee will select one design to represent the event for the spring of 2004 and will display the logo on t-shirts, posters and stickers to promoting Wulapalooza. All entries are due on Oct. 22 and can be submitted through campus mail to box H129.

BARBECUE WELCOMES STUDENTS AND FAMILIES

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, TIUA and Off-Campus and International Education are hosting a kick-off barbecue Saturday, Oct. 11. The event begins at 11:30 a.m. on Brown Field and is free to all students and their families. Students are asked to RSVP to Gordy Toyama by Thursday, Oct. 9.

One size fits most

By MARY ANN ALBRIGHT
malbrigh@willamette.edu

The front display case in Willamette's bookstore holds small purses, travel bags, bracelets, and dorm shorts. Also nestled in among the photo albums is a wicker basket of Willamette-imprinted thongs.

These one-size-fits-most thongs retail for \$12.95. Two styles are available: the light blue "Willamette" model and the white "WU" version with a Bearcat paw print.

Director of Auxiliary Support Services Tricia Durgin is in charge of buying and merchandising for the bookstore. The idea of Willamette thongs sprung when she attended a national tradeshow for bookstores held each spring.

Last spring Durgin saw several vendors selling thongs imprinted with school names or logos. "They were kind of out there as trendy," Durgin said.

Senior Nicole Fierro works in the bookstore and was surprised to see thongs on the merchandise list.

"I think I was a little shocked. It made me laugh more than anything," Fierro said.

Although mostly girls buy the thongs, often as gifts, Fierro said, "Last week a group of visiting high school boys bought them for their girlfriends."



STACY WEST

For now, the thongs are displayed in the front case of the bookstore, however, their permanent presence is doubtful.

Durgin estimated total sales of the thongs, which arrived at graduation time last spring, at around four dozen. "We haven't sold a ton. It's more of a novelty, kind of gag-type thing." Sales have been slowing down, so she doubts the thongs will be permanent fixtures on the store's shelves.

When buying merchandise, Durgin looks at what is hip and trendy.

"I shop around and see what is trendy in the stores out at the mall and see how those transition into the college book market."

She also asks for input from her student employees and appreciates feedback from store patrons.

Like some non-imprinted

items such as the more racy cards or magazines that the store carries, Durgin acknowledges that the thongs are not for everyone. "Some people are disgusted by it, and other people are okay with it," she said.

When asked about other surprising merchandise the store stocks, Fierro points to wallets in the shape of little boy's underwear.

The bookstore does not currently sell men's underwear as a counterpart to the thongs.

Junior Vanessa Lyall has mixed feelings about Willamette thongs.

"It's definitely an interesting way to promote school spirit, but I'm not sure how appropriate it is," she said.

Raise is mixed blessing

Continued from page 3

Anna Haley, a sophomore at Willamette, has been working as a library assistant since her freshman year.

"I'm happy that I don't necessarily have to work as many hours, but if they're going to raise minimum wage and keep the available work-study the same, they're just going to have to hire and train more people," Haley said.

Circulation Services Manager at the Mark O. Hatfield Library Maresa Kirk is also concerned about the possibility of having to hire more students.

"The fewer hours you work at a job, the more difficult it is to retain the skills that are necessary to perform that job. Students also lose the continuity and sense of ownership for their jobs when they are working only a few hours a week."

Kelley said that the University may be able to work with a few students in re-negotiating work-study awards, which would allow them to work more hours during the academic year. "We have a few dollars to play with on a one-on-one basis, but we're not going to re-negotiate all federal work study because of the wage increase."

Many wake up early to do service

Continued from page 3

After grabbing brown bag lunches, participants gathered into groups and dispersed into the streets of the Salem. Several projects included door-to-door distribution of neighborhood information, shoveling bark mulch around trees, gardening and pulling ivy in parks, and helping build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

Sophomore Yen Tran, a first-time participant of Into the Streets, enjoyed her first Into the Streets. "It was a good experience, especially to get to know other Willamette people," she said. "I think it's good that (Willamette students) are reaching out. We are stuck in a bubble and we don't know what it's like living outside where we're living. We need to bridge the gap."

Barrett Ebricht, senior student co-coordinator of the event, is also aware of this gap. "Volunteering is a way that students can get out into the community," she said. "Hopefully this will inspire students to volunteer on a regular basis." Though she says she knows of many Willamette students who help out in the outside community, "there can always be more."

Mari Schwalbach, director of COP, has overseen Into the Streets for four of the five years it has occurred at Willamette. She says that student benefits include meeting new people, understanding Salem community needs, and realizing what's out there for community service opportunities. "When (the students) return they'll feel good about how they spent their Saturday," she said.

Though in upcoming years a few changes will be made to Into the Streets, Schwalbach said it "is an event we'll keep doing and keep trying to make better and better year after year."

WHERE'S
WEST?
Guess and win.

Submit your guess of Stacy's location on campus to Stacy West at <swest>.

Whoever submits the correct guess wins five Bistro Bucks.



STACY WEST

ARTS

Open Mic provides chance to yodel in the spotlight

By CHELSEA WRIGHT
cmwright@willamette.edu

Open Mic nights have been held every other Thursday in the Bistro from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. since it opened in the early 1980s.

Senior Emily Puterbaugh, general manager of the Bistro at Willamette, observed, "I think that the Bistro, when it was created, was kind of created to be a place to have late night hang outs and to have students come together and do whatever they wanted."

While all Willamette community members are welcome to perform or attend Open Mic, the event is traditionally a student forum.

"It's just a time for people to have a place to be able to get up and perform," said Puterbaugh.

Sophomore Scott Herman has been performing at Open Mic nights since the first semester of his freshman year.

"It gives me a chance to perform in a very casual atmosphere, with my peers, so I know I'm not being judged. It helps that I know half the people in the audience, so it's just kind of fun. It's not really a performance setting, it's just playing the guitar and having fun," Herman said.

According to Puterbaugh, Open Mic Nights draw all sorts of performers, with both regulars and new additions performing everything from acoustic guitar covers of popular songs to occasional story-tellings and poetry readings.

"Open Mic is a friendly venue for Willamette students to share their creativi-

ty," said sophomore Andrew Dirks, a regular performer at Open Mic.

Dirk wants to be a professional "rock 'n' roll star," and said that Open Mic is extremely important because it provides one of the only opportunities for him to perform for an audience on campus.

Open Mic nights are a joint program, hosted by the Bistro and WEB. WEB provides funding for the ASWU sound equipment that is available for use by performers.

These semimonthly events often lure a large crowd, though the audience turnover is high due to the fact that much of the audience comes to see one of a friend's fifteen-minute performance. Regardless, most of the space in the Bistro ends up full with people coming to appreciate the performance artists on campus.

"I can go there and feel like part of a community, a community that shares a common interest, and that interest is fine music."

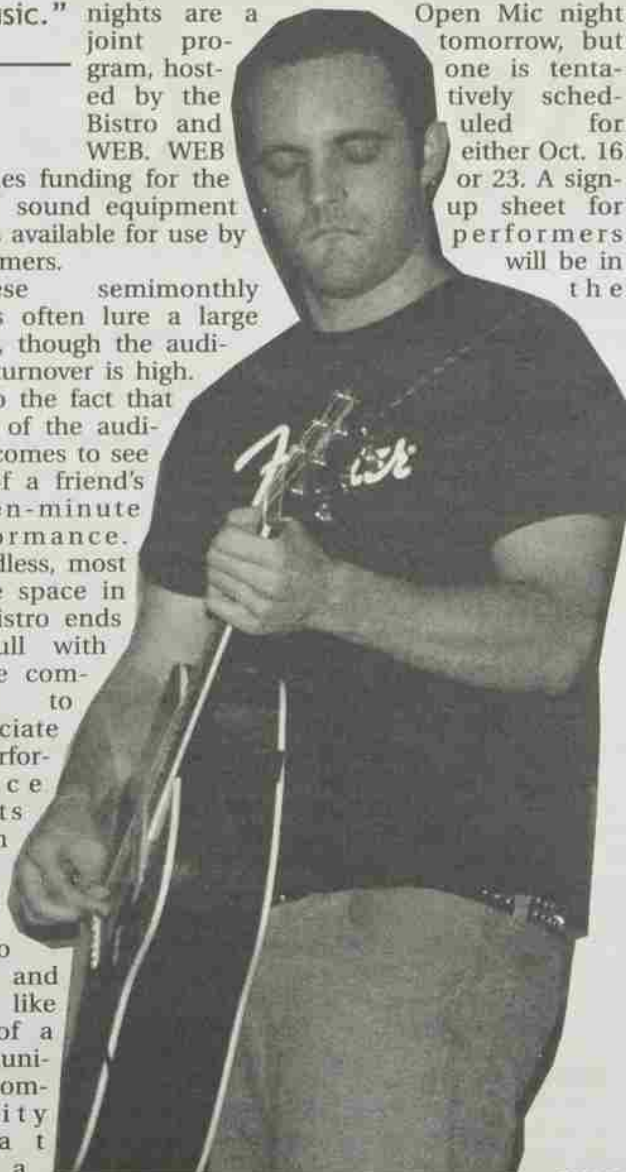
ADAM SAUCY
sophomore

interest is fine music," sophomore Adam Saucy said.

During these events the Bistro conducts normal business, selling food and coffee, adding appeal for many attendees.

Puterbaugh said that the Open Mic schedule has gotten off to a bad start this year due to inconsistent availability of equipment or performance space.

There will be no Open Mic night tomorrow, but one is tentatively scheduled for either Oct. 16 or 23. A sign-up sheet for performers will be in the



LUCAS
HERNANDEZ

Andrew Dirks jams during the Sept. 18 Open Mic. He performs often at this event.



COURTESY OF OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

The Zephyros Wind Quintet performs Sunday, Oct. 19.

Quintet opens Series

By KELI'I SANDOBAL
jsandoba@willamette.edu

Grace Goudy Distinguished Artists Series welcomes the Zephyros Wind Quintet to the Willamette campus for the opening performance of the series on Sunday, October 19.

This young woodwind quintet, featuring Jennifer Grim - flute, James Roe - oboe, Michael Aaron Bepko - clarinet, Douglas Quint - bassoon, and Patrick A. Pridemore - horn, has received critical acclaim from various parts of the world.

According to The Washington Post, "This brilliant young ensemble could convince you that the sound of music in Heaven is a delicately blended and balanced ensemble of flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon."

"They have a tremendous energy," professor Anita King said.

King, who heard a recording of the quintet several years ago, invited the group to be a part of the Grace Goudy Distinguished Artists Series at Willamette.

"The sound was just beautiful, but there was vitality to their playing," King said.

Twenty years ago King founded the series, which brings nationally and internationally renowned musicians to the Willamette cam-

pus throughout the academic year. The artist series, usually of a classical genre, is also eclectic, sometimes integrating non-Western musical styles.

This year's series features the Zephyros Wind Quintet, pianist Arnaldo Cohen, and cellist Fred Sherry.

In conjunction with the performances, students are able to experience the artists as teachers. The performer may give a lecture, teach a master class, or perform at a local elementary school.

"There is always an extra event in which we experience them as teachers," King said.

King, who will be joining Zephyros on stage as the pianist, said that the quintet will be on campus for three days.

The events will start on Friday, Oct. 17, with a reading and recording of a student composer's piece at 1 p.m. At 4 p.m., the Zephyros will conduct a clinic for the University's Wind Ensemble. And on Saturday, Oct. 18, the quintet will be holding a master class from 1 to 3 p.m. in Hudson Hall.

The events will conclude with a final performance in Hudson Hall in Mary Stuart Rogers Music Center on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are only \$3 for Willamette students and are available through the music department.

"They have a tremendous energy."

ANITA KING
music professor

Talk of the Millstream

Yesterday, millions of Californians, including numerous Willamette students, voted in one of the most bizarre elections in recent history: California just elected themselves an Austrian movie star to be Governor.

When the state of California holds a recall election, they do it California style: big budget and big hype. The recall election is expected to cost the State of California between \$53 million and \$66 million.

In the first part of the recall, voters will vote for or against recalling Governor Gray Davis. In the second section, if they voted to recall Davis, they will be asked to choose from 135 candidates.

Because all it takes is 65 signatures and a \$3,500 filing fee, and because California is a place filled with people trying to get attention, some of the candidates are slightly um, unconventional. They include Hustler founder Larry Flynt, the "Smut Peddler who cares!" and Dave the Dog (an actual dog) of the "Chow Tung Party", who quit under "intense media scrutiny," according to his website. The recall election, born out of discontent with incumbent democrat Governor Gray Davis, has been a story that could truly only happen in Hollywood.

Currently leading in the polls is the terminator himself, Arnold Schwarzenegger, a man more famous for his huge biceps than his fiscal policy. Charges that Schwarzenegger is both a Nazi sympathizer and involved in decades of sexual misconduct (he calls the scandal "trash politics" but has apologized for "offending people") have done little to damage his status in the polls. As the newspaper goes to press, he leads by a narrow margin.

Californians junior Brienne Kennedy and senior Risa Cromer had already voted by absentee ballot when the Collegian caught up with them. Though on different sides of the political spectrum, they shared fears about California's image being undermined by the bizarre race.



**MICHELLE THERIAULT
& ISALY JUDD**
news editors

Cromer is voting to keep Davis as governor.

"There are some okay candidates but the candidate we voted for last November was the primo candidate in my mind."

"I'm following what California Senator Diane Feinstein suggested. She suggested that we don't vote for any of (the replacement candidates), and keep Davis."

Still, Cromer wasn't optimistic about Davis' chances. "I think Schwarzenegger will win, unfortunately."

Through Schwarzenegger is a Republican; Cromer thinks his marital alliance with Maria Shriver, part of the political royalty Kennedy clan, helps his image as a moderate.

"Everybody loves a Kennedy, right?" Cromer says.

Brienne Kennedy, who voted for Schwarzenegger concurred.

"(The recall election) is really exciting, but I have mixed feelings about what it will do to California's image," she said.

Junior Thom McCloskey, an Oregonian, isn't a Gray Davis admirer, but sympathizes with his situation. "I think he's a cheeky asshole, but I think he is getting blamed for a lot of stuff he had nothing to do with," he said.

Kennedy and McCloskey predict that the recall will fail or that Schwarzenegger will win.

Kennedy says that she has thought about Schwarzenegger's image or substance problem, but feels that he is a strong candidate.

"I think he's a stronger candidate than most people realize. He would bring a lot of very well respected advisors and staffers to Sacramento if he goes," she said.

Somehow, none of this is surprising, considering that the state in question is California, a sprawling, diverse, wacky conglomeration of people from Nor-Cal hippies to Hollywood megalomaniacs.

Weird things happen in California. This election is only one of them.

Recovering student set to graduate with class

By **BRITTON LATULIPPE**
blatulip@willamette.edu

With only three months to go before graduation from Willamette University, senior Erin Christophersen was involved in a two-car collision. The wreck occurred the morning of Sept. 19.

According to the Statesman Journal (Sept. 20, "Willamette University Student hurt in Highway 22 crash"), a truck pulling a trailer turned onto the same street as Christophersen as she pulled out onto the road, not noticing a car following the trailer. The car, driven by Alejandro Bernal-Silva, rammed the driver's side of Christophersen's car.

After being cut free from her car by the medics, Christophersen was rushed to the Salem Hospital. Suffering from internal bleeding, she was later taken to Oregon Health and Sciences University in Portland. Christophersen's father said her injuries were serious but not life threatening. Her injuries included

fractures to her pelvis, the base of her skull, and her femur, as well as the rupturing and later removal of her spleen.

In 12 weeks, Christophersen should be through rehabilitation and walking again, her father said. While the accident set the date for Christophersen's graduation back a semester, it has not hindered her desire to finish at Willamette. She plans to receive her biology degree this May. "I need to take some time to heal, but I will be back next semester," she said.



Christophersen

Christophersen was a teaching assistant for biology 125. In addition, she was working to complete her SCRP summer research project. Biology professor Susan Kepart described Christophersen as "awesome; a great person as well as a good student."

Christophersen was "really pleased with all the visitors from Willamette," her father said. Those who wish to contact Erin Christophersen can e-mail her at <ekchrist>

Bishop says few are clinically anorexic

Continued from page 3

... the absence of at least three menstrual cycles, and the undue influence of weight or shape on self-image. Nationally, 3.5 percent of women and 2 percent of men are diagnostically anorexic.

Three percent of students are bulimic. Those figures do not include individuals with unspecified eating disorders. A Harvard study reported that approximately 80 percent of college students have or have had eating disorders while on campus.

According to Miller-Moe, eating disorders can be anything from not eating certain kinds of foods or not eating certain colors of food, to skipping meals.

Amy Newman, an employee of Bon Appetit, said some people will go the entire day having only purchased a few hard-boiled eggs, or a piece of toasted bread without butter.

Being a cashier for the food service, Newman observes the eating habits of many students. "I wouldn't say (anorexia) is a problem here, in the country yeah definitely it is, but not so much here."

Though the number of occurrences remains unknown, there are resources provided for the students that need them.

"People most definitely deal with eating disorders here on Willamette's campus. We (SHE) help people with these eating disorders by providing them with resources referrals, and our support," SHE president sophomore Paige Folson said.

On October 15th and 16th SHE will be sponsoring Love Your Body Days-to raise awareness about body issues and health.

"This is an opportunity to raise awareness about negative body issues, like eating disorders, and ways to keep yourself vibrant and healthy," Folson said.

Student Specials! Bring in this ad for the following deals:



Apple iBook
12" G3/700MHz 128RAM/20GB HD CD.
NOW \$768



Rio One MP3 Player
Regular price \$99
32MB Refurbished. **ONLY \$42.88**

Samsung CDR Media
50 Pack, 48x 700-80
Limit one per customer.
SALE \$14

VST External FireWire Hard Drive
20GB w/adaptor. **NOW \$78**

Trade in your old Mac for credit toward a New G5!

Low Price Guarantee

Salem: 503.375.7700
444 Ferry Street

More Macs, More Fun!

Corvallis: 541.754.0811
140 NW 3rd Street

www.csnw.com

Now - Extended Hours in all locations.



Apple Specialist

All offers subject to change and limited to stock on hand. Visit store for more details.

"It depends on the person and their needs, their age and their maturity level."

Disadvantages

After moving off campus, additional qualms manifest, including issues with furnishing, dishes, access to cable and the Internet, as well as utility payments. Internet access, Todd said, is something students take for granted.

"Because I don't have email access, I have to make a point to ask people what's happening on campus," junior Linda Lazo said. For those individuals who live farther off campus, the necessity to drive and park on campus becomes another issue.

Many students who live off campus have their rental payments and other costs subsidized by financial aid, scholarships or by parental support. For those who do not receive such benefits, there is an added burden of covering the rental, food and other miscellaneous costs independently.

Lazo said that she was most concerned with "making sure I have a job to cover the costs so that I don't need to depend on my parents for it."

Some students have responded to food cost issues by applying and receiving food stamps through the Oregon Department of Human Services.

According to Don Mayer of the DHS, there are very strict rules to qualify for food stamps as a student which include working through federal work study for more than 20 hours per week.

As a result, student-awarded food stamps exist but are not as prevalent in the community. Approximately 1.1 percent of the 202,870 food stamp



ERIC LAM

Though it is a bit of a hike, WinCo offers the cheapest groceries in Salem, making it a Mecca for poor students.

cases in the state of Oregon involve one or more students.

Cost of Living

Although students who live off campus may be inundated with new variables in

the living equation, many students greatly appreciate their independence from the campus community.

Although students who live off campus may be inundated with new variables in the living equation, many students greatly appreciate their independence from the campus community.

the living equation, many students greatly appreciate their independence from the campus community.

"I feel like on campus, there is still a presence that I am being monitored

rule-wise," Lazo said. She said that she "greatly appreciates the ability to make her own rules, to set up a better schedule for the day and to stay on task." Arguably, living off campus is cheaper too.

How does Willamette compare? Roughly 450 students, or 26 percent of the undergraduate population currently resides off campus. At Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Heather Snow, administrative assistant for Residence Life said that 530 of their 1800 undergraduate students, or 30 percent, live off campus.

In an institution of similar composition, percentages are similar. However at larg-

er public universities like the University of Oregon, where students are not required to live on campus, only 3,000 of its roughly 20,000 student population - 15 percent - lives on campus.

The Five on 15th

The household currently residing at 345 15th St. SE signed onto a previous lease at the end of August and began living in the three bedroom-one attic residence prior to that. Rent, bills and food expenses are split five ways in the household, and each is responsible for one utility.

To combat the issue of furnishing, the group communicated via email over the summer and created a master list of household items. Additionally, the house tries to conduct weekly meetings where they address pending issues, including their successful venture with plumbing problems, which have occurred more than once.

The slight disadvantage to living off campus, the house agreed upon, was the fine-print details that come with managing one's own living arrangements with everything from rent, lease-signing and landlords to food, cooking and bill dispersal. This, they say, comes with the territory of living independently.

The students had various concerns before moving off campus, but agree that it has been smooth-sailing, for the most part. Both Marshall and Sirotek were concerned with the idea of isolation

WINCO INFO:

Why is it so cheap?

- ◆ It's employee-owned
- ◆ Bag your own food
- ◆ It only accepts cash or checks (bring ID)

Hours: Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Nearest Location:

Go west on Pringle Street (at the intersection of Winter St.) heading toward the river. Turn left on Commercial Street and continue for approximately four miles. WinCo is on the right side of the street across from Rite Aid.

from campus. "I was mostly concerned with balancing my time on campus and at home," Sirotek said.

Aosved's concerns fell along similar lines.

"I was mostly concerned with finding the right balance between studying and having fun," she said. "I'm more likely not to study as much now that I'm

off campus so I've had to make a commitment to get things done."

One added benefit of living off campus, the household agreed upon, is the magic that a three-block distance from campus does. "Since the campus is so intense, it's nice having separation," Hartford said.

"We make our own rules, and are more flexible."

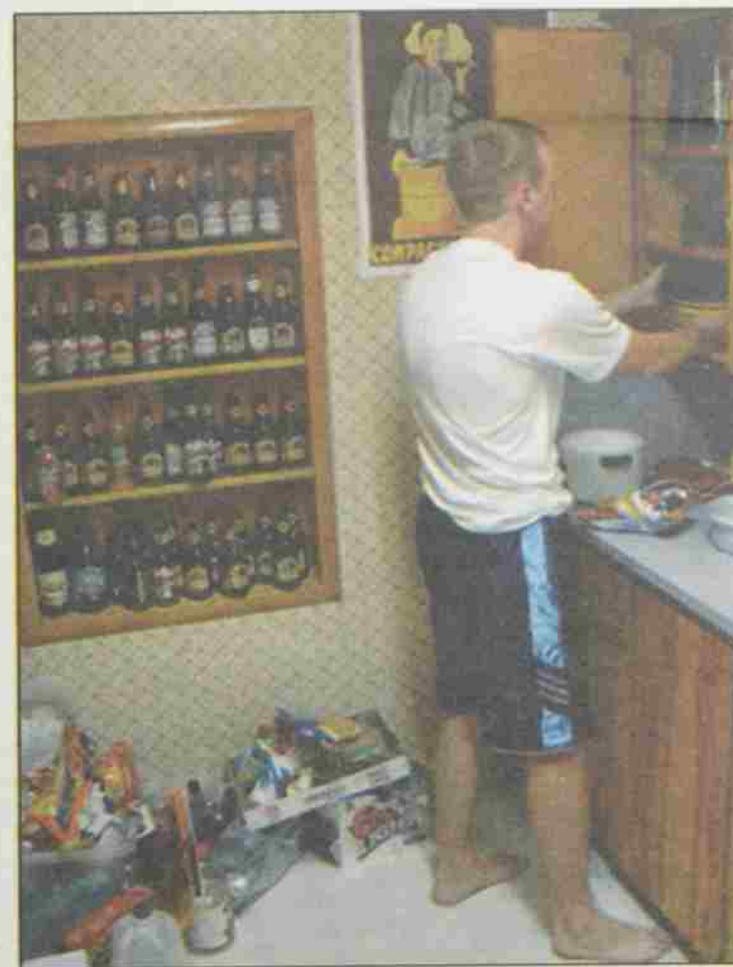
Because the household has been successfully managing their housing commitments, all agree that despite the slight disadvantages, the benefits of living off campus greatly outweigh any qualms that they may have.

"Although actually writing the check and the action of spending money seems expensive, if you do the analysis, I've found that my family is saving a ridiculous amount of money," Marshall said.

FURTHER INFORMATION:

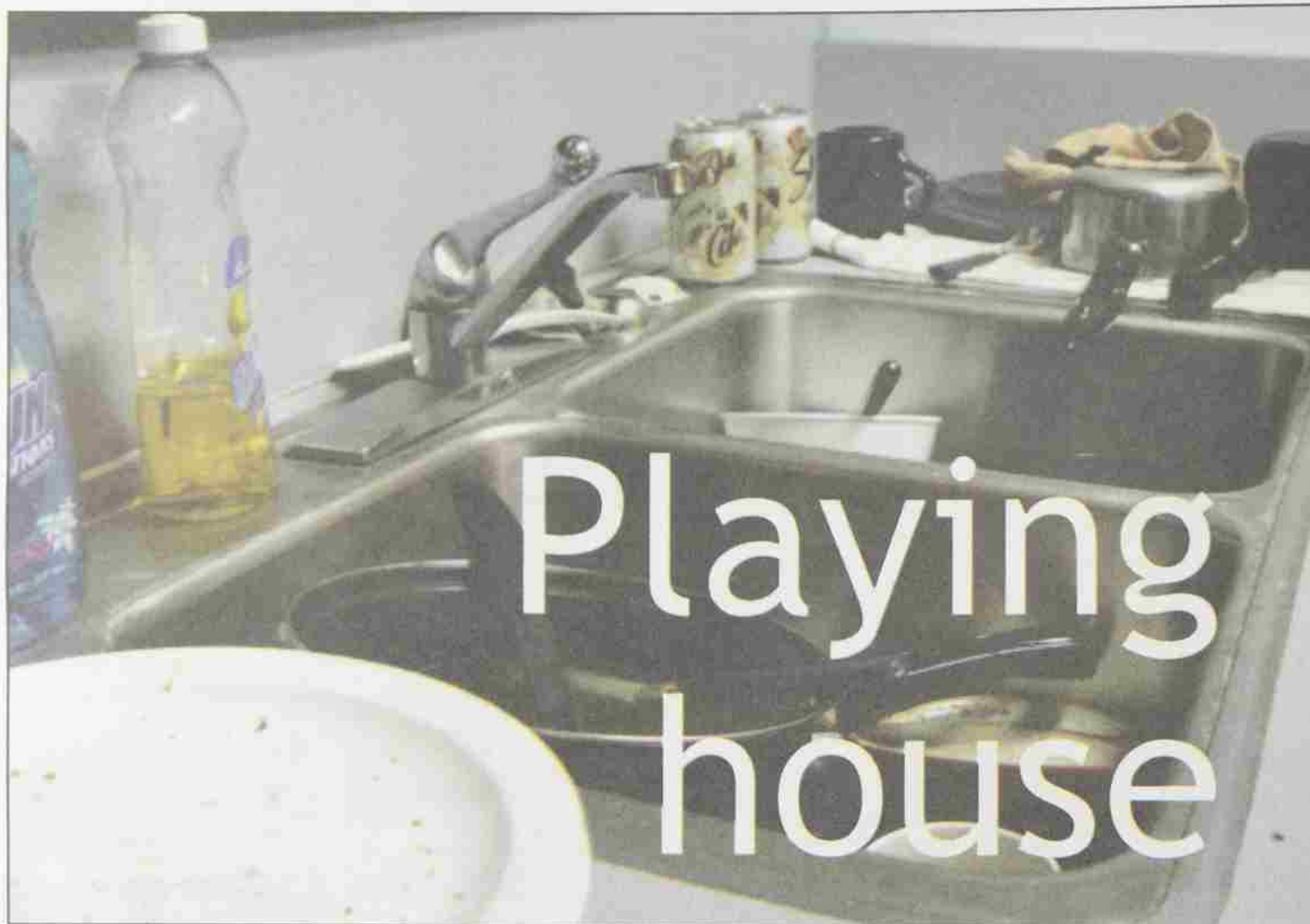
"Food stamp stigma no stigma at all"

◆ SEE OPINIONS/11



ERIC LAM

Junior Andy Logue does some chores at his house last weekend.



Playing house

ERIC LAM

Unwashed dishes lay strewn in the kitchen of 970 Tamarack St. where senior Steve Albaugh and junior Andy Logue have lived for two months. Living without a dishwasher is one of the amenities the roommates gave up by living off campus.

Independence and financial savings make living off campus an adventure worth having.

By STEPHANIE SOARES
ssoares@willamette.edu

Tucked away just three blocks from campus past Kaneko is a five-person household on 15th Street SE, home to five Willamette women: juniors Kate Aosved, Abby Marshall, Steph Hartford, Amelia Phoenix and Jennifer Sirotek.

For these students, life off-campus has brought a myriad of encounters, some positive and others challenging but all of which, Hartford said, "are paid back in life experiences."

Living situation choices are a constant debate on most college campuses. Is it to one's advantage to live off campus? The answer for this

household and many others is "yes."

Willamette requires that students maintain an on-campus contract for the first two years of school and allows students to move off at the end of sophomore year.

The board plan, which includes room and meals, is included in the tuition and ranges from \$6500 to \$7000 for the entire year. It is a requirement that Cheryl Todd, Director of Residential Services, said is important for students.

"Part of coming to college is learning to live on your own, live with other people, solve problems in group settings and then not have to worry about paying the bills and doing all those other things while you're learning how to adjust to college," she said.

Todd said that the requirement allows for students to adjust to college life and take on another challenge when they are ready.

Roughly 450 students, or 26 percent of the undergraduate population currently resides off campus.

"It's a growing-up experience that allows for students to get the perspective of 'who I am

and what I want," she said. "There's a lot of work to it, and it's important to consider how much work it is to manage a household as well as go to school."

The Search

Finding a house or apartment is the first step to independent living, and there are many avenues of finding housing off campus. The University and Haseldorf Apartments, which are owned and maintained by

Willamette, are two such options.

Students sign a year long lease with the University for housing assignments that range from studios to two-bedroom apartments. For students seeking other accommodations, the University Center has a rental advertisement board and the

Statesman Journal and Apartments.com regularly post classifieds in the greater Salem area.

Individuals can also call upon rental intermediaries who will assist in finding and negotiating housing with renters and landlords. One such agency, EZ Rent Now, whose services are free, has worked with Willamette students.

"We are inundated with students right before school starts," Jo Foraker of EZ Rent Now said.

"The biggest advantage to students is that we have someone who has personal hands-on experience with renters and landlords."

Renters who go through this agency will be pre-qualified before filling out only one rental application which will then be forwarded to various landlords for possible approval. Information about this agency can be found online at www.ezrent-now.com.

The more common way of finding off-campus residences for students has been continuing the lease of current Willamette students who are moving out, graduating or going abroad.

Todd said that, while many individuals believe that housing changes only occur at the beginning and ending of the year, Residential Services is frequented with students throughout the year who decide to move off or back onto campus for various reasons.

"It's so individual," Todd said.

Budget

Monthly budget for average student living on campus in a double

Room/Board-Plan C
\$6,600 (per year)
Cell Phone \$30
Laundry \$9
(\$772.33 /month)

\$6,951

*approximate statistics based on informal poll of undergraduate Willamette students for school year (nine months)

Monthly budget for average student living off campus with two roommates

Rent	\$230
Electricity	\$13
Water	\$8
Cable/Internet	\$25
Phone	\$7.50
Cell Phone	\$30
Food/Beer	\$140
Gas	\$30
Laundry	\$12

(\$495.50/month)
\$4,459.50*

OPINION

Food stamp stigma no stigma at all

By THOMAS McCLOSKEY
tmcclosk@willamette.edu

When my roommate Craig and I moved into the UAPs a few weeks ago, it sounded like a great deal. Not only would I have a lot more room, but I would save tons of money!

Unfortunately, one trip to Safeway and a hundred bucks worth of Easy-Mac later, I decided that this "buying my own food" thing was going to be more expensive than I thought.

When my friend Alex suggested that I get food stamps, I listened more intently than a student in the History of Human Sexuality class.

At first, I was reluctant to pursue food stamps. Forgive me for sounding like Antonin Scalia, but in my mind, they are reserved for the Who's Who of social rejects, misfits and the desperately poor.

What right did I, a preppy Willamette student, have to take free food money from the government?

Besides, given the sorry financial situation Oregon

is in, I felt guilty taking advantage of any expensive governmental service that might push the state over the edge.

However, after a week of eating Ramen noodles, I was singing a different tune... a "my throat hurts because I've been eating 90 percent sodium for the last week" tune. So I called up the Salem Department of Human Services (503-378-6327) and asked them if I could receive food stamps.

Luckily enough, I qualified because I receive work-study benefits from "The Man," so I signed up for food stamp orientation. At their

request, I brought my Social Security Card, proof of my work study benefits, and my embarrassingly low paychecks from my job as a Goodwill Donation Attendant over the summer.

To my surprise, I saw at least half a dozen other Willamette students at the meeting who were also looking to ... eat. Being hungry isn't as uncommon as I thought.

Looking back, I've decided that there shouldn't be anything socially unacceptable about me receiving food stamps because they were created for people just like me — hungry people who could use some help with their food budget.



ILLUSTRATION BY MAYA KARP

There's nothing shameful about asking for some decent food. Goudy on Sunday nights is a great example.

While I'm not suggesting that everyone who wants more beer money should run out to abuse the system, I do think that if you really need cash for food, you should be able to ask for it without the judgments of others.

If my situation from a few weeks ago resembles yours, stop by the Salem Department of Human Services on Mission Street, by the Shell Station. Bring a non-judgmental attitude and an appetite!

"Better being in bubble than with Salem residents" backtalk:

Elitism a danger to society

By HEIDI PETERSEN
hpeters@willamette.edu

I would like to offer an apology, on behalf of the Willamette community, to the Salem community of which we are also members. John Wickre reminded us last week in his editorial that the Willamette "bubble" is a "refuge" of beautiful landscapes and "stimulating minds."

This is absolutely true and perhaps our school deserves even more praise. It is an amazing community of energetic, interesting students and brilliant, dotting professors. And there are green grass and flowering gardens, to boot.

Just one thing is bothering me. Wickre's article expressed a disdain and fear of Salem residents that I pray is not reflective of the student body.

Perhaps I am biased — I

love Capitol Market and the drunks that frequent the filthy, little convenient store.

I love that when I moved off campus last year my house was flanked by halfway houses and crack dealers. I like a little life in my neighborhood, a little noise.

I also love the cleaner parts of Salem: the kind man at India Palace who always asks me about school; the motorcyclists I spent time with last year for an anthropology project; the man who sits by the river and waves to me when I run by; and the old neighbor who would zip by in his wheelchair and say, "Rock on!"

These folks are awesome and they are no less energetic, interesting, brilliant or beautiful than any Willamette student.

Wickre's article was insulting to both these citizens of

Salem and to anyone associated with Willamette University. His elitist attitude scares me far more than the "intoxicated transients" and "broken concrete" that had him bolting back to campus.

We are here because we are preparing to be educated, thinking citizens of our world. We are not here to hide from reality behind a mask of academic ambition.

Our intellectual endeavors are not the most fascinating, valuable things happening in Salem. When we cannot recognize a stimulating mind that is not wearing a Willamette sweatshirt, we have ceased to be educated, thinking students. In fact, we are boring.

I would rather sit down and have a drink with a lunatic than with a Willamette student who thinks he or she is better than such a person.

Townies: Breakfast of champions

By EVAN COOPER
ecooper@willamette.edu

Man, I hate townies. Sometimes, when I used to take my biannual trip off campus through the cement Sodom that is Salem, I noticed strange beings who don't live in a shiny suburban setting and that, in fact, some don't even live in houses at all and don't dress very well.

And that really made me want to kick them.

But, instead of giving in to my righteous indignation, I took a quick glance at my "What Would Rush Do?" bracelet, and I satiated myself with a vivid fantasy of giving them a stern talking to about what they're doing to the welfare system. I'd got so worked up, I would even drop an f-bomb.

As I made my way past The Cue Ball, two leather

jacket-bound brutes tried to make light of my matching Abercrombie and Fitch rattle and pacifier set. I got to thinking that these people are simply never going to be a part of the higher class of Willamette excellence.

With this in mind, my gaze drifted toward the two bad men who accosted me as they helped one of those wretched derelicts pick up some spilled groceries. Brilliance shown through my head like the piercing yet benevolent gaze of Bill O'Reilly while hanging up on a silly liberal. A giant steak superimposed itself over the man's stooped form, and I hadn't even done drugs.

I'd like to share this revelation with you, the supreme race of beings, with a proposal that I think the community will find quite modest.

I think that we could definitely help to clean up the streets by helping these people to find each other in a more social setting. And what better social setting is there than being covered in gravy?

As it stands now, these barbarians contribute nothing to the Willamette community. But think of how we could offset room and board costs, simply by incorporating a little townie into our diet.

While we're at it, those gosh darn Terra-rists might need to start cataloging whether they go better with red or white, because you guys are on thin ice, and the righteous will be under it with a mixing bowl when it breaks.

To all who virtuously pursue the golden standards that govern our divine bubble: God bless America.

EDITORIAL

Five years of artistic fruition

The Hallie Ford Museum of Art celebrated its fifth birthday Friday with all the fanfare of complimentary cake, coffee and free admission. This low-key observance betrays the significance of the institution's presence on campus.

In five short years, the Hallie Ford has built a reputation of substance in the Northwestern art scene, further opened Willamette's campus to the Salem community, and has facilitated some of the most underappreciated, yet ambitious, scholarship Willamette has to offer.

Few realize the unprecedented nature of an art museum affiliated with a school the size of Willamette. No other school in Willamette's peer group — Lewis and Clark College, Whitman University, Linfield

University — has a similar facility for their art history programs. The Hallie Ford provides our campus community with an invaluable free resource for entertainment and education.

The "little museum that could" has sponsored one big project after another under the leadership of Professor Roger Hall and curator John Olbrantz. Last spring's Jan Zach exhibit was a coup for the art history department, which out-manuevered Oregon State University to present the first retrospective of the regional master.

The museum offers students as well as faculty the opportunity to curate, research their own projects and display them as an exhibit. Art history graduates leave with actual museum experience, preparing them to break into the insular

world of gallery and museum administration.

Perhaps the museum's most important achievement is the connection it solidified between the University and Salem — a gap that many have long thought of as unbridgeable. The Hallie Ford regularly hosts lectures and exhibit openings that are open to all members of the city, not just our isolated community of scholars.

The museum and its staff could solidify this connection by joining with its cohorts in the Salem arts community by sponsoring other community events. While the Salem Art Festival happens during the summer, a contribution from the museum would send the right message that the University as a whole has taken ownership of its role in the larger community.

Lack of diversity stifles classes

Imagine being told, either implicitly or explicitly, by nearly every authority figure in your life that your world view is wrong. Picture a world where every role model believes that you are wrong about the issues of today. Thus is the world of the college conservative.

Of all the facets of a college campus, faculties are the least diverse. A 2002 survey by the Wall Street Journal found that 89-97 percent of professors are registered Democrats.

While party registration is not necessarily a barometer of actual political orientation, the overwhelming results of the survey are indicative of the overall campus climate.

Here in Oregon the problem is just as bad. A survey by the magazine *Brainstorm* NW found that of the 90 professors in the political science and economics departments at Lewis & Clark, University of Oregon,

Oregon State University and Willamette, there were only two registered Republicans. Willamette can at least boast one of them.

Clearly, faculties are not intellectually diverse and lean heavily to the left. What is the practical effect on the classroom? It should be noted that most professors do not intentionally bias their teaching either way, and if it is, it is not because of some ulterior motive.

Obviously, the vast majority of professors have a left-wing worldview. So when it comes time to create a syllabus and teach it, they naturally choose the subjects that interest and appeal to them most.

The so-called bias in the classroom is actually a result of the professor's worldview, which is a left-wing one for the vast majority of the faculty. Most professors don't force their worldview onto students,

but despite their best efforts and intentions, it is often evident anyway.

Still, the origin of classroom bias doesn't matter much to the students alienates. For college students, very few people are held in higher esteem than their professors.

Professors are disseminators of information, authority figures and role models rolled into one. A nearly uniform worldview among faculty members only serves to alienate the half of the student body that doesn't share that worldview.

Students have a responsibility too, to seek independent sources of information and to verify what they are being told in the classroom. More importantly, both students and faculty have a responsibility to keep their minds open and to create a true marketplace of ideas. That, after all, is what academia is about.

Booty Call



KEVIN
BOOTS

I am so unbelievably fortunate, it's unreal. It fries my brain. I have a midterm on Thursday, on Friday several papers are due, I'll spend Saturday at a debate tournament and Sunday will be an all-day library marathon.

I'm not bragging about my study habits, they're atrocious. Rather, I'm talking about what my activities mean: attending Willamette. Willamette students are so lucky it's obscene.

Let's think about our good fortune in global terms.

According to Willamette's admissions website, spending a school year at Willamette costs \$34,028. According to the UN 2002 Human Development report, 1.2 billion people live on less than \$1 a day, 3 billion live on less than \$2 a day.

Bon Appetit offers three meals a day as part of that \$34,028. The UN's "State of Food Insecurity, 2002" report says that there are 840 million malnourished people in the world; 153 million of those are under the age of five.

The Bishop Wellness Center is always there for the Willamette community, offering free cough drops, quality health care and ubiquitous anti-drinking campaigns.

In the developing world, 30,000 children die every day from easily preventable maladies like diarrhea and malaria. Willamette students (theoretically) go to class several hours a day and

expand their minds. According to UNESCO, there are approximately one billion completely illiterate adults in the world.

Let's put our good fortune in national terms. In the United States, 33 million people experience hunger or the risk of hunger, 13 million are children and many live in Oregon.

Based on my own research, 100 percent of Willamette students were able to enroll in and attend college; nationally only 21 percent of adults 18-29 are able to, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

The United States spends the most in the world on higher education, nearly 36 percent more than the next country, Canada.

This article's purpose is not to make the Willamette community feel guiltier than a Catholic school girl the morning after prom. It's not clear what we can do to alleviate the problem other than raise awareness.

We should recognize the plight of the majority of the world and the vast inequality that exists.

We should be thankful for what we do have and to keep our lives in perspective. A little homework is not much of a problem compared when half the world's population survives on less than the price of a Bistrot cappuccino. As for me, I'm going to go take a test. And like it.

Kevin Boots is the Opinions Editor and a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

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SPORTS

Hundreds overrun invitational

By BEN RAINVILLE
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While most of Willamette was asleep Saturday morning, the most successful Bearcat sports team took part in the biggest competition of the year, two minutes from campus. That competition was the Willamette Invitational, the largest cross-country meet on the west coast.

And while there were few Willamette spectators, the Bearcat men's and women's cross-country teams turned in outstanding performances. The Willamette Invitational is one of the largest cross-country meets in the country. In attendance this year were many large schools from all over the country, including the University of Iowa and Marquette University, from Wisconsin.

"As our team has become more successful the past few seasons, we've needed a large meet for exposure," Bearcat coach Kelly Sullivan said. "So I called some of my coaching friends to try to get more teams here. As we've become more successful, teams have wanted to race against us, too."

Willamette's success is due in part to the men's team who is currently ranked as the fourth-best Division III team in the country. The Bearcats finished fourth overall, behind Chico State, Eastern Oregon and UC-San Diego. Chico State and UC-San Diego are nationally-ranked Division II schools, while Eastern Oregon is the second-ranked NAIA team in the country. Division II and NAIA schools can offer athletic scholarships to their runners, while Division III schools like Willamette cannot.

Willamette finished well ahead of every other Division III school at the Willamette Invitational, including NWC contender Puget Sound. Willamette also finished ahead of many Division II and NAIA schools, including Concordia University, the twelfth ranked NAIA school in



LUCAS HERNANDEZ

Women's Cross Country team cheers in a huddle before the start of their race at the Willamette Invitational on Saturday.

Cross Country

the country.

The Bearcats were led by senior Jake Stout, who placed fifth among 250 competitors overall and first among Division III runners. Stout, finished the 8000-meter course in 24:26, just eleven seconds behind the leaders. Junior Aaron Hollingshead's time of 25:06 was good for 20th, while junior Brendan Brown's 25:31 placed thirty-sixth.

"Jake ran great," Bearcat coach Kelly Sullivan said. "We also had a great group of young kids run really well." Five Bearcat freshmen finished in the top 115 runners, led by Travis Harris at fifty-fourth.

The Bearcats' success as a team is especially impressive because of who didn't run in the Willamette Invitational. Senior Aaron Young and junior Scott Overby competed in the Division I race, so their times did not count for the team's point total. Bearcat sophomore Nick Symmonds, the

reigning Division III national champion in the 800-meter and 1500-meter, did not run at all, according to Sullivan, because of sickness and a sore right knee. Sullivan noted that three strong freshmen also did not run on Saturday.

"On one hand, we finished fourth without two All-Americans (Young and Symmonds)," Sullivan said. "So I am very pleased. On the other hand, it's frustrating that all of these guys haven't been able to run yet."

The Bearcat women were equally dominant on Saturday. The Bearcats, ranked 22nd in Division III, finished the Willamette Invitational in fifth place, well ahead of every other Division III school. In fact, the Bearcats beat two top-10, scholarship-offering NAIA schools. The Bearcats were led by freshman Danya Rumore, whose time of 18:15 on the 5000-meter course was good for 12th overall.

"Danya was the second freshman in and the first Division III girl," Sullivan said.

"She ran really well."

Sophomore Natalie Muren and junior Katie Pierce finished within one second of each other at 18:39, good for 31st and 32nd, respectively. Sullivan also praised senior Kari Holbert, whose time of 18:49 finished in 48th, and sophomore Lauren Sherwood, who finished in 73rd.

At virtually no cost to the University, the Willamette Invitational is one of the most cost-effective athletic events of the year. Sullivan and his staff work very hard to make sure the meet goes off without a hitch, so the Willamette Invitational is thought of very highly by other schools.

"The University of Washington went to another meet last weekend," Sullivan said. "He called me the other day to tell me it was a mistake, and that they should have come here."

"Because of this meet a whole lot of people from all over the country are being forced to learn how to pronounce Willamette."

Chalk Talk

VOLLEYBALL WINS TWO, LOSES ONE MATCH

The Bearcat volleyball team was in action this past week with home games against opponents Warner Pacific and Linfield and an away game against Lewis & Clark. Last Wednesday, the Bearcats emerged victorious in four games against the Knights of Warner Pacific. On Friday, the team fell to #2 ranked Linfield 2-3. Saturday saw more action as the Bearcats traveled to Lewis & Clark. Willamette had very little trouble with Pioneers, beating them in 3 games. The Bearcats will be in action again this Friday and Saturday in Salem.

FOOTBALL HAMMERS CHAPMAN PANTHERS

The football team enjoyed its last weekend before their conference schedule begins next weekend. The Bearcats dismantled the Chapman University Panthers 54-0. The Bearcats amassed 485 yards of total offense to Chapman's 97. Senior quarterback Tyler Gaspard threw 9 for 13 completions on the day. The Bearcats have their conference schedule opener this weekend when the Whitworth Pirates come to town. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium.

GOLF TEAM COMPETES IN TOURNAMENT

The men's golf team is in the middle of play in the NWC Southern Division 4-Way Tournament, played at Illahe Hills Country Club in Salem. In the third part of the tournament, the Bearcats were fueled behind strong performances by juniors Rio Kuteira, Kris Hunt who shot 75 and Cord Jonson with a score of 76. Look for more on the golf team in next week's Collegian.

REVIEWS



ERIC LAM

Jesse Young plays Apollo in the Theatre department's production of "Cupid and Psyche." There are three remaining evening performances this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee ends the show on Sunday. For tickets contact the box office in the Kresge Theatre (503) 370-6221.

'Cupid' pierces audience's heart

By **DUNCAN ROBERTSON**
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There are some plays that encourage the audience to sit back and relax and enjoy another world like a placid vacation. Cupid and Psyche, by Joseph Fisher and directed by Jonathan Cole, is not that play.

The characters have internal monologues about love and the cosmos, sometimes using very scatterbrained speeches to validate their actions. It's not always perfectly sensible, but then, neither is love.

The plot follows Cupid, god of desire, as he attempts true love with Psyche, the most beautiful woman alive. In the process, we meet a host of other gods and mortals directly affected by the two's love.

Runt, Cupid's servant, is the most memorable supporting character. Played by junior Breese Pickel, he is at once delightful and raunchy. Pickel calls him a "lighthearted yet deep dude," and "partly the smartest character in the play." Which would be accurate.

Play

The main characters; Cupid, played by junior Kurt Conroyd; Psyche, played by senior Jill Ashkinos, take us on a journey of intense emotion. Their love is met with a series of challenges for which they can find no simple solutions.

Vengeful and rational Apollo, played by senior Jesse Young, is the main obstacle of the couple's future, yet also acts as an integral piece of the net that keeps them together. The tension between inclusion and isolated revenge drives many of his scenes.

The cast is augmented by a plethora of puppets and puppeteers. Varying in nature from simple bobble heads to huge "god head" extensions, they address the nature of scale and power onstage. The designers of the show brainstormed the idea of using puppets last spring. Their intention in the show is at first unclear, but over the course of the play, one realizes that the puppets provide a clever measure of playful complexity in scenes of power and irony.

"I think they do fabulous!"

said junior Leah Batt, the assistant director. However, Batt admitted that the puppets were a challenge, but she said that the cast stepped up to that challenge. The puppets were introduced to the cast mid-rehearsal, so they dealt with the awkwardness quickly and moved on.

"We struggled with them and we hated them, but in the end they are there," said sophomore Sam Bailey, who plays Aphrodite, Cupid's mother and the goddess of love. Bailey sighted the head extensions as a movement challenge as well, having to be attentive to "this huge thing above you."

Furthermore, the puppets provided a learning opportunity for the actors.

"On this level in college, faculty tries to pick shows that are challenging, working with as many forms of theater as possible," Ashkinos said. The cast definitely rose to meet all of the challenges the show presented them with.

The performance has an intimacy that begs the audience to be involved with the actors, yet at the same time leaves us with a wealth of questions.

Nothing 'Lost in' Coppola's 'Translation'

By **STEVE DUMAN**
sduman@willamette.edu

The Coppola clan has struck again, with the newest flick, "Lost in Translation." Sofia Coppola, daughter to Francis Ford, cousin to Nicolas Cage, is the director.

The film follows the path of Charlotte (Scarlett Johansson), a 22-year-old just out of school, who finds herself virtually alone in a Tokyo hotel as her husband occupies himself with his photography. Also staying in the hotel is Bob Harris (Bill Murray), a washed-up actor staying in Tokyo by himself to promote whiskey. It's the classic tale of a young woman

The Reel Deal

and the drunk who loves her. Reminiscent of "Lolita," minus the whole underage thing, there is something strangely enticing about the chemistry between Harris and Charlotte as two lost souls in a foreign land.

The narrative is slow, quiet and deliberate, and Coppola does an amazing job at creating a romantic sexual tension between Charlotte and Harris, its palpability essentially thrusting the plot (no pun intended).

Stylistically, Coppola is a little carried away at points. Though she does a fantastic

job of showing off the splendors of Tokyo, there are moments where she spends a little too much time pointing the camera at billboards and bridges. Maybe this is a personal problem of mine. I don't like bridges. Never have.

Where the film often pokes fun at Japanese culture, it simultaneously praises its intrigue and beauty. In fact, the joke seems to be more upon the awkward

LOST IN TRANSLATION

Director/Writer:
Sofia Coppola

Playing at:
**Santlam 11 on
Laucaster**

Rating: **R**

Americans trying to fit into the culture. The film does not condemn either culture, but shows an intelligent and funny look at the incongruities between the two.

Murray remains true to form, utilizing every ounce of his ability to pump out the funny. His depressed middle-aged persona, Wes Anderson (director of "Rushmore" and "The Royal Tenenbaums"), helped

him perfect this role beautifully. If anything, the film relies too heavily upon him. Luckily, however, he's the perfect man for the job and manages to carry it where it needs to go.

Johansson carries her role surprisingly well, and has improved dramatically since her appearance in "Ghost World."

The truth of the matter is that it doesn't matter whether or not any critic (least of all me) dislikes this film because the Coppolas have more money than God. They're going to keep making movies whether we like them or not. However, as it turns out, I liked it. Take that, Sofia.

Men's soccer chopped down

By MATT ROBBINS
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Soccer

The men's soccer team suffered two tough losses on Sparks Field this past weekend. The team was 3-0 in the Northwest Conference and confident coming into Saturday's match against UPS. The Loggers quickly showed why they are the NWC defending champions and the team to beat again this season. Willamette's mounting injuries played a factor; none of their senior forwards—Ben Desanno, Adam Moshofsky, and Ricardo Sanchez—were at 100 percent.

Early in the first half, UPS was awarded a free kick from 25 yards out on a questionable Bearcat foul. Tyler Neimack curled the resulting shot over Willamette sophomore goal keeper Dane Meier's head to put UPS up 1-0. The goal took the life out of the Bearcats' attack, as the starting 11 only managed two shots on goal, both from junior forward Kyle Gouveia, for the rest of the game. UPS struck again in the 28th minute of the first half when a Logger midfielder glanced the ball off another player that rolled into the corner of the net.

The high point of the first half for the 'Cats was Meier's leaping deflection of a driven shot and subsequent reflex save off the rebound follow up. UPS wasn't through scoring though, as Josh Hedrick knocked home a break away goal just before halftime.

UPS picked up in the second half where they had left off in the first as Willamette conceded its fourth and final goal of the game just ten minutes into the half.

The Loggers shut

down the Bearcats' previously potent senior threesome, holding them without a shot on goal. Desanno, Moshofsky, and Sanchez had accounted for two-thirds of all Willamette shots as well as over seventy percent of the total points in the first three games.

Willamette took the field again on Sunday against Pacific Lutheran University hungry for a win after their first conference defeat, but it was not to be. In a defensive battle, PLU held the Bearcats scoreless once again. The two teams seemed evenly matched as the first half ended without a goal. The second half saw more of the same, with PLU attacker Jason Shaffer breaking the deadlock with less than 15 minutes remaining in the game. Moshofsky remarked after the weekend's games that injuries have negatively affected the team's play recently, an annual problem in a physical conference. "Three of our offensive players are injured, and if the offense doesn't get it done, we can't win," said Moshofsky.

The senior captain downplayed the effect this weekend's losses might have on the team, "At the beginning of the season we experienced a lot of success...you can't get too high on the highs or too low on the lows."

The team has a chance to regain their winning ways this weekend as they travel to Washington to tangle with Whitman and Whitworth in conference play. The Bearcats hope to continue their success on the road, as they have yet to lose a conference game away from Sparks field this season.

Standings

VOLLEYBALL

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

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Willamette	(5-0)	(10-0)
Puget Sound	(4-1)	(8-1)
Linfield	(3-2)	(8-2)
Whitworth	(3-2)	(8-2)
Whitman	(3-2)	(7-3)
Pacific	(1-4)	(6-5)
PLU	(1-4)	(5-6)
George Fox	(0-5)	(2-7-1)

MEN'S SOCCER

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

FOOTBALL

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

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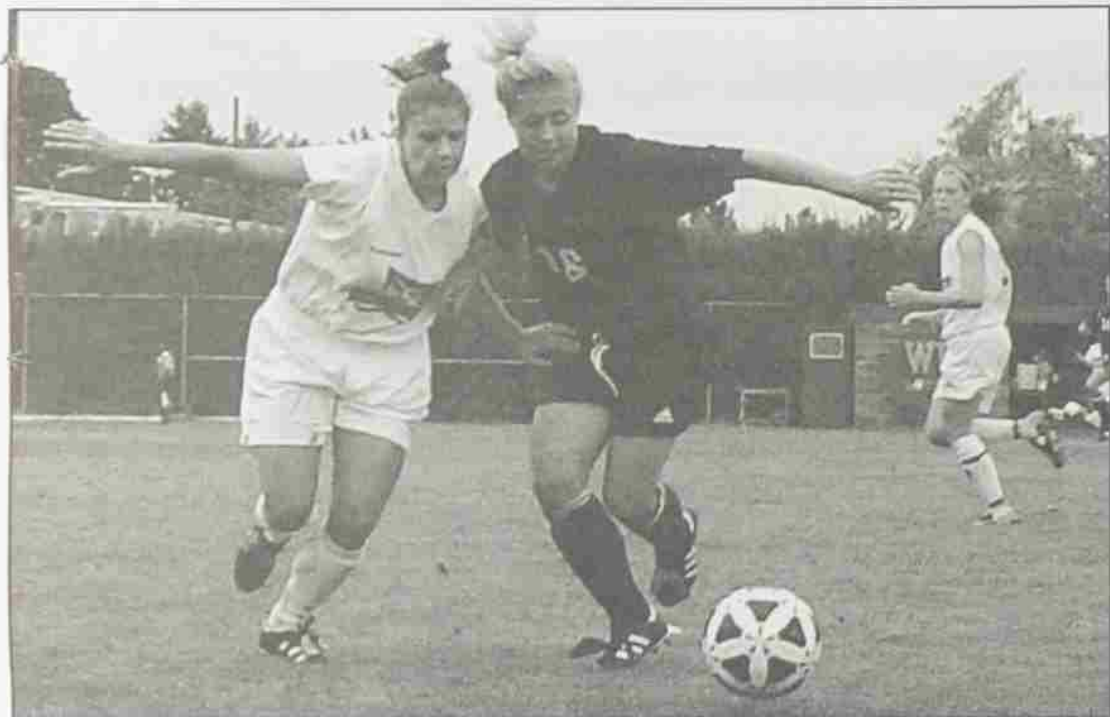
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WOMEN DEFEAT UPS AND PLU



JULIE TOMMELEIN

Senior Joey Muchlinski goes for the ball against a Pacific Lutheran University player.

Women continue perfection

By ALEX COMPTON

acompton@willamette.edu

The women's soccer team continued their perfect home record as they faced Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran in Salem this past weekend.

The Bearcats competed against the UPS Loggers on Saturday in a struggle that would end with Willamette's second overtime victory in a row.

UPS took an early lead as Yuri Miyamori scored in the 9th minute with an unassisted effort that took freshman goalkeeper Kari Woody off-guard. Senior striker Anne Merten tied the score just ten minutes later with a shot from 18 yards out despite having missed the last three games with a knee injury.

The second half of the match was filled with aggressive defense on both sides, resulting in no goals during the entire 45 minutes. After the first 10 minute overtime period had passed, the Bearcats were more determined than ever to defeat the team ranked 3rd in the nation. Only two minutes into the second OT, freshman defensive midfielder Laura Uhlmansiek and senior defender Joey Muchlinski assisted sophomore striker Brenna Hindman with a header that gave Hindman

her second consecutive game-winning goal.

After a close 2-1 victory over UPS, the Bearcats played Pacific Lutheran University on Sunday in another close yet satisfying victory.

It was Hindman again who put the Bearcats on the scoreboard in the 14th minute of the first half with help from Merten and freshman midfielder Jessica Lammers. The Lutes showed little offensive prowess only yielding only eight shots throughout the match.

The PLU defense, on the other hand, was able to keep the Bearcats to a one-goal lead at the end of the first half. The Lutes' morale was broken, however, when Hindman scored her fifth goal in three games off a corner kick from Uhlmansiek eight minutes into the second half.

PLU would be unable to upset the Bearcats' 2-0 lead thanks to Woody.

"The experience our upperclassmen bring to the field raises the caliber of play for the entire team at every practice and in every game. Their leadership provides motivation for our team to perform at its best. Great demands are put on the individual player to improve and

become an asset on such a strong team; this is my ultimate goal," Woody said of the senior members of the team.

With two more wins at home, the women's home-undefeated streak is raised to 69 games and counting.

When asked about her team's recent efforts, Hindman said, "Our offense is so effective because we can attack through any channel and with any combination of players necessary. We have great individual talent and depth throughout the team and trust every player to make an impact in her position when she steps on the field."

The team's overall record of 10-0 and NWC record of 5-0 puts them in first place. Coach Jim Tursi commented on his team's current condition this past weekend: "These games have shown that we are fit and can win the close games. We are a very focused team with one goal in mind: win the NWC. This week my coaching staff and I will make sure the girls understand that being mentally tough is very important while being on the road the next two weekends."

The Bearcats will prepare for two away games this weekend when they face Whitman on Saturday and Whitworth on Sunday.

Volleyball faces critical challenges

By CHRIS FOSS

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Bearcats Volleyball is deep into nightly practice and, illustrating focus and a "competitive, winning" mindset. The players do not hear the thundering roar of the fall's first soaking rain on the Cone Field House roof. "Is it raining outside?" Coach Tricia Wright finally asks, waiting to come out of her coaching zone until the final volley hits the court. Heading into a critical weekend in the season, there is little time for outside distraction for the Bearcats as they try to improve their standing in the Northwest Conference.

Entering the season the Bearcats hoped to show that they deserved to

be at the top of the NWC. Ranked sixth at the start of the season, the team has gone 3-3 in conference play and is locked into a battle for third place with Puget Sound and George Fox, both of whom come to Cone Field House this weekend. Though there will be eight additional matches after the weekend, Friday and Saturday's games could be crucial toward deciding whether the Bearcats contend for the conference championship.

There is no doubt that the task ahead will be difficult. Wright points out that there could be "four or five nationally ranked teams in conference" at season's end. Seniors Jenni Linden and Kristin Kirschner believe that Whitman is the Bearcats' toughest opponent in the conference, and they will play them once more at home on Oct. 24.

Linden and Kirschner list solid team play in every phase of the game and confidence among the Bearcats' needs as the team heads down the stretch. "Our defense has definitely improved from last season,"

Volleyball

said Linden, who adds that the team's passing, digging, and serve receiving have also picked up.

Further improving the team's serving will be crucial, but Wright points out that "we're a lot better than we were last year."

The Bearcats also point out the need to maintain a highly competitive level of play, made easier in a way because "we've seen almost every team in our conference," said Kirschner. "There's no unknown anymore."

A big plus so far this season has been the improved play of junior Kristin Halleck, whom Linden believes is a "huge asset to the team" and "plays both offense and defense" at a different level this season. "Something lit a fire under her," adds Linden.

Wright cites improved conditioning and "a whole lot of confidence" as the key factors in Halleck's improvement.

Despite the Bearcats' 500 record, Linden espouses more positives than negatives when talking about the team's recent fortunes. "We've played the top three teams (in the conference)...they're nationally ranked, and we played them well." She has also felt good vibes from competitive loss to Linfield on Oct. 3, saying "Friday we did really well as a team."

Kirschner gives her appreciation to tremendous fan presence at the game: "I don't think we've been to a game with more fan support." It seems that the team's yearned-for respect is beginning to take shape. In addition to increasing fan support the Puget Sound coach "came all the way from Tacoma to scout us," says Linden, "and that was a huge compliment."

"We've played the top three teams...and we played them well."

JENNI LINDEN
senior

COMICS

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