

COLLEGIAN

VOICE OF THE WILLAMETTE CAMPUS SINCE 1889

PARRISH STUDENTS' DAY OFF (AT COLLEGE)

Middle school students tour WU and get an early taste of university academics

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Parrish Middle School students 'Fall into College'



TOM BROUNSTEIN
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Students from Parrish Middle School had a unique opportunity on Friday, Oct. 13 to visit the Willamette Campus as part of the Fall Into College Program.

According to publicity material, this is the 12th year the event has been held. Approximately 30 students spent a day taking a campus tour, visiting the Theatre Department and taking part in a chemistry lab, among other activities. The event was put on by the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS).

The students said they were selected by signing up and having their parents fill out a form.

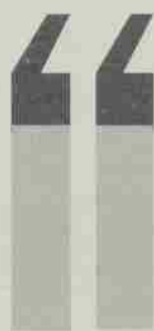
"I think it's rewarding," said Stacey Robinett, a chaperone from Parrish. This is

her first year coming with her students to Fall Into College. "It's a chance for the kids to experience college life.

"A lot of their parents have not been to college," Robinett said. When a small group was asked how many of their parents attended a college, two said yes and three said no.

WU student and NSCS member Lauren Fogerty acted as tour guide for the students. This was the first time she participated in such an event. According to Fogerty, the event is organized by students at Willamette University.

Fogerty said she does it because it's a good opportunity to show the kids a college campus. Part of the program, she said, was to introduce them to various aspects of college life.



"I think it's rewarding. It's a chance for the kids to experience college life."

STACEY ROBINETT
PARRISH CHAPERONE

Beyond that, organizers hoped that an experience like this will encourage the kids to do better in school. It's "something for them to strive for," Robinett said.

The students themselves seemed

to enjoy it. When asked if they wanted to attend college, there was a near unanimous "yes" among the students. One student, Maggie Parsons, said, "I think I want to go [to Willamette]."



TATIANNA MAC

ABOVE LEFT: Twelve-year old students Tyler Guzman, Jessie Carter, Osvaldo Escovedo, 11-year-old Kristen Laurens, Carlos Morales and 11-year-old Joe Lyon take a break while visiting the Willamette campus Friday. ABOVE: Twelve-year olds Chyenenne Collins, Hannah Baker and Escovedo try to match their handprints to those on the art wall near the UC.

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Colloquium class grant to provide 50 flu shots for free

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Students in the freshman colloquium "Medical Futures" will collaborate with the Bishop Wellness Center on Wednesday, Oct. 25 to supply flu shots to students. The first 50 will be free. The class came up with the project idea after their professor, David Craig, instructed them to collectively find a use for the \$500 grant that is given to each freshman colloquium.

"At first we were thinking we would do a bake sale for the Saturday Market," freshman student Shannon Stewart said. However their most recent text—"Bird Flu: Everything You Need to

Know about the Next Pandemic"—inspired the class to take a more flu-oriented approach. The book addresses bird flu as a preventable problem rather than a terrifyingly incurable plague and encourages its readers to take action against their fears by being informed and prepared.

"The media thrives off of scaring people, and the bird flu really got hyped up," freshman Will Patterson said. The "Medical Futures" class hopes to sooth students' fears about the flu by helping them be prepared, which is why they chose their slogan: "Be Prepared. Not Scared."

Members of the class will be present on the day of the

flu vaccines, and although they will take no part in actually administering the shots, they will be handing out candy and treats from the Bistro (paid for by their grant money) as well as buttons stating their slogan.

Leftover grant money that isn't used to pay for consolation treats will go towards a generous discount—the vaccine will be free to the first 50 in attendance.

The class will be equipped to supply 300 shots, and its members expect that all 300 of them will be used because the extra incentives—such as candy and treats—will appeal to flu-prone students throughout Willamette.

COLLEGIAN

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WU alumni, undergraduates work to revive an old school tradition

Students hope return of Glee strikes a chord with the campus community



COURTESY OF WALLULAH

Students gather together to kick off 1958's Glee week.

JEFF CARLSON

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A number of Willamette students came together this year to bring back the Willamette tradition of Glee, a former annual event which pitted CLA classes against each other in a week-long singing and marching performance competition.

According to Director of Alumni and Parent Relations David Audley, Class of 1993, Glee was an event during the second semester of each year in which class members practiced singing a song collectively while choreographing a marching performance to go along with it. Each class selected two managers to write a song based on one of four themes that rotated every year, such as "Alma Mater" or "Fight." At the end of a week of preparations, the classes would meet, typically in the Cone Field House, to perform their songs and marches. Selected alumni were the judges.

In the days before the performance, students would also "bet" students of other classes into doing dares if their class positioned better in the competition than the other's class. These bets were completed on "Blue Monday" after the contest.

Senior Dana Shaw, who leads the Glee group together with senior Jared Rieger and juniors Stacy Michelson and Matt Alex, said that the bets could get quite unusual. "I remember coming across photos of Glee from working on the historical yearbook," she said. "I found it interesting to see pictures of people with pie on their faces and, in one

classic photo, of a guy wearing just heart-printed boxers and sunglasses standing in the Mill Stream playing the saxophone."

Audley also recounted some of his experiences in Glee. "When I was a student, fraternity members still ate in their houses," he said. "We had a tradition of 'table dancing' in which people would bet to table dance in the fraternities if they lost." He also said that "human ice cream sundaes" were quite popular. In his freshman year he lost a bet to a sophomore that had him attending her classes in a "pink denim dress and hiking boots" to take notes. Perhaps most memorably, Audley met his future wife during his freshman Glee practice.

Audley said that Glee was most beneficial for freshmen students. "There's really very few opportunities for the freshmen class to come together past Opening Days," he said.

Although Glee carried on since 1908, it was discontinued in 1994. Rieger said that it was due to both outrageous bets and a growing lack of participation.

"The tradition ended due to waning interest and efforts on the part of students who grew less and less excited about the outdated-ness of Glee songs and activities," he said. "There was also controversy over Glee Bets ... Some of the Glee Bets broke university policies and interfered with classes."

Rieger thinks that the reason Glee has been nonexistent for about a decade is because students are not aware of this aspect of school history. "There has been little push for Glee in the years since it ended because students do not know how significant and ingrained it used to be in the culture of Willamette," Rieger said.

In their effort to get Glee back, the students have gained support from alumni and the university. President Pelton has provided approximately \$1,000 in a grant to the group, which has also secured a



COURTESY OF WALLULAH

Two students in 1990 enjoy "Blue Monday," where students "pay off" the bets they won during Glee Week.

block grant from ASWU of about \$1,500. Shaw said the group is getting in contact with former Glee Managers to better know the tasks this year's prospective managers will have to complete.

The group is also adapting the Glee renaissance to be more appropriate for the current campus attitude. The rules are less regimented compared to previous years. While it will likely keep the singing and marching component, Shaw said that choreographed dancing could replace marching, but that was still being discussed. This year's Glee will also likely feature other events during the week including a massive tug-of-war on the Quad and fireworks for the opening ceremonies planned by Michaelson.

Glee is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22, 2007, with all bets to be fulfilled on "Blue Friday," Feb. 23.

Needs More Cowbell



CHRISTINE RIIPPI & MAGGIE SHANEYFELT

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We bet you guys are all feeling a bit overwhelmed. You just had the first of many midterms, you are exhausted from your parents visiting, Red Hat Guy just rejected you (again), Goudy is beginning to taste like cardboard sprinkled with a bit of salt and, worst of all, you do not have enough underwear to make it until Thanksgiving, even if you turn it inside out. What we could really go for right now is a break. A short break—maybe just one day—to catch up on homework, sleep in and write Cowbell fan mail. What a coincidence that Mid-Semester Break (Friday, Oct. 20) is upon us.

What you do during Willamette's extended weekend really depends on what year you are. If you are a freshman, you just now realized we have a day off and are shaking violently with excitement. You keep relating this day to those teacher conference days back in high school.

The freshmen take this weekend as an opportunity to go home, do some laundry, get a home-cooked meal and go shopping. Never mind that their parents were here last weekend for PFW. If you live too far to go home, you end up traveling with your roommate to the middle of nowhere to meet his or her family and finally understanding why they scream in the middle of the night.

Sophomore year you decide to be a little more adventurous. You and your two friends pack up the minivan and head to the coast, outlet mall or Enchanted Forest. The drinking starts at 8 a.m. and when you wake up the next morning, you are baffled to find a large bandage on your ass. You pull back the bandage to reveal a WU-colored tattoo bearing the phrase "Mid-Semester Brake '06," complete with Blitz the Bearcat in a thong. You only make that mistake once.

Junior year you are back on campus trying to combine the drinking and the homework. A few of the beloved Bearcats will spend their extra 24 hours in the Smullin computer lab with a Nalgene full of vodka. We'll look for you in the next Campus Safety reports.

If you belong to the class of 2007, you know what Mid-Semester Break means: piles of homework, researching the rabid campus squirrels, job and grad school applications and maybe even picking up an extra shift at work so you'll be able to afford food at some point. NMC will be spending their break researching for the looming thesis, but in very different ways. Maggie will be locked in the Mark O. Hatfield library, attempting to write a rough draft. Emphasis on "rough." Christine will do the most grueling of all: travel to Manhattan and analyze the architecture of the New Amsterdam theatre for five days. Maggie is bitch-slapping her right about . . . now.

No matter what year you are or how you spend your cherished day off, remember these NMC tips. Drink responsibly, do not do any permanent damage, no cutting in the Goudy lines, respect Blitz and, above all, do not talk on the second floor of the library. Or else Maggie will bitch-slap you. Twice.

► learn more

- Meeting about becoming class managers held today, Oct. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Cat Cavern.

- For more information, contact either Stacy Michael <smichael> or Matt Alex <malex>.

Willamette student goes beyond the bubble, gets involved in local election

Jennifer Regan balances life as a student and a field organizer for local politicians

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“I didn't used to think there was room for innovation in the United States government.”

“I didn't used to think there was room for innovation in the United States government,” Jennifer Regan said as she plucked a basil leaf from a plant perched on her dining room table and popped it and a slice of mozzarella cheese in her mouth. Today Regan, a Willamette senior, is actively working to change the United States' status quo as the Marion County Field Organizer for the Oregon League of Conservation Voters (OLCV).

Each election year OLCV chooses candidates to support based on incumbents' past environmental voting record or on new candidates' campaign promises to support the environment. Regan is in charge of OLCV efforts to elect Brian Clem as State Representative for House District 21 and Paul Evans as State Senator for Senate District 10, which includes students living on campus. In addition, she is taking three and a half credits this semester.

“It's really difficult to prioritize. I define myself as a student first,” Regan said. “But of course I have to dedicate a lot of time to my work for the OLCV.”

Regan said she no longer believes the U.S. government has no need for improvement. For years she has spent a great deal of energy studying indigenous cultures. “I think it's horrible that in the society clash between industry and these cultures a lot of the latter end up being decimated,” Regan said. She spent last semester studying abroad in Senegal and experienced this clash first hand.

“I saw the way in which a capitalist democracy is being botched,” she said. “Seeing the problems and the parallels made me realize we're not that different.”

On her return to the U.S., Regan looked for an internship. She volunteered with the OLCV during her sophomore year

while also being heavily involved in ECOS. At the beginning of the summer she received an email sent to the ECOS list-serve from Politics Professor Joe Bowersox about a full-time job with the OLCV. As a student, she was not looking for full-time employment, but she decided to send them an email anyway asking if they had any internship/volunteer positions available. To her surprise, she said they emailed her back in five minutes.

“I thought, what could be better than something I have experience with and believe in, namely a non-partisan environmental group,” Regan said. The OLCV was so pleased with her work as an intern that when a position opened up, they offered her the job.

Regan is well spoken, professionally dressed and appears confident. However, when asked about the difficulties of the job she leaned forward with a serious expression on her face. “It's really hard,” she said, “and I think I make mistakes all the time.”

Regan then smiled and said, “The job has been a great experience I couldn't pass up; it feels like my thing,” she said. “But why do you want to jump into the real world so quickly? You'll have 40 years for that and only four years at college.”

Thanks to her various experiences as a leader in the WU community, Regan has the background to say her role as an organizer “is her thing.” She was involved at various stages of the planning and implementation of the Kaneko Commons, in particular with their efforts to build an environmentally sustainable living space. She is currently in charge of the Willamette Outdoors Program that she created last year with fellow current senior Lisa Frost. “Now that I have been an organizer for this campaign I see how easy it is to volunteer in the community beyond Willamette. A lot of work goes into giving us opportunities to become involved,” Regan said.

Regan spends a lot of her time recruiting OLCV members to canvass or phone bank for the League's endorsed candidates. “It's amazing when I call someone and they say that they really want to do as much as they can before the election,” she said. “Unfortunately, it is often very difficult to find people who are willing to get involved.”

“A lot of people don't want to do it because they are afraid of interrupting people in their private lives,” she said. “It's



COURTESY OF JEN REGAN

As part of her campaign work with OLCV, Regan distributes promotional material for Brian Clem.

interesting that people can be very passionate about issues but still feel like they don't need to represent it in their community as a citizen.”

Regan herself was not always this involved. She said she didn't feel like the things she cared about needed her attention because other people were already doing it. “However, I have learned that there is always room for involvement in everything we care about,” she said. “These organizations aren't abstract bureaucracies. They are grassroots movements of individuals who are making the time to be involved.”

▶ you can help too

- Willamette students can get involved in the campaigns of Brian Clem and Paul Evans'. Email Jennifer Regan at <jregan> or call her at (503) 371-6469 for more information regarding available volunteer opportunities.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

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England

In under-age-seven classes at Park Road Junior Infant and Nursery School in Batley, head teacher Barbara Harris banned all books containing stories about pigs to prevent offending Muslim students. 60 percent of the school's population is of Pakistani or Indian origin; 99 percent are Muslim. Harris said that the school tries to be sensitive to the fact that for Muslims, talk of pigs is offensive. However she added that the books remain in the school library. “There is nothing to stop our younger children from having stories such as ‘The Three Little Pigs’ in small groups,” Harris was quoted as saying by a BBC reporter. Bbc.com

Argentina

The late Argentine president General Juan Domingo Perón was laid to rest in 1974 in a family crypt, but recently a woman named Maratha Holgado, who believes she may be Perón's daughter, demanded a DNA test to authenticate her claim.

Leaders of the Peronist movement and labor unions announced the moving of Perón's body to a mausoleum at San Vicente. After hearing news of the move, Holgado claimed that it was a maneuver to win votes and use her supposed father's body as a trophy.

Family members of Perón claimed that Maratha Holgado is an imposter and a fortune hunter. They said Perón had been sterile since 1913; when, according to Rodríguez Perón, his ancestor was injured while exercising on gymnastics equipment, making it impossible for him to have children. Nytimes.com

China

As of October 12, Chinese workers have set up unions at all 66 Wal-Marts in China. Wal-Mart resisted the unionization of its entire work force until late July, when workers at a Wal-Mart in Fujian Province created a union branch. Guo Wencai, a senior organizer of the government-sanctioned All-China Federation of Trade Unions, said the Wal-Mart unions were a “breakthrough” for organized labor. Wencai said that workers will exert pressure on “all these types of companies” until they establish unions. Nytimes.com

“It's really difficult to prioritize. I define myself as a student first, but of course I have to dedicate a lot of time to my work for the Oregon League of Conservation Voters.”

JENNIFER REGAN
SENIOR

Celebration welcomes community to experience Zambia

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Students, faculty and community members entering the Cat Cavern next Wednesday, Oct. 25, will be transported from Salem to an African village as the Elizabeth Bowers Zambia Education Fund hosts "Welcome, Welcome to Zambia," a celebration of Zambian food, music, art and culture. The event, coordinated by English professors Gerry and Linda Bowers, aims to recreate the village experience the Bowers had while visiting Zambia this summer, as well as introduce people to Zambian culture.

The Bowers founded EBZEF in 2004 after their daughter, Beth, died in a bicycle accident while serving with the Peace Corps in the village of Lumwana West in Northwest Zambia. Linda Bowers said the goal of the organization is to provide scholarships to the women in the community to further their education so that they can help their village and act as role models to younger girls who Bowers notes often feel pressured to get married young.

"By empowering Beth's girls, we are empowering their future children, girls and boys, who will have the ability to make posi-

► "welcome, welcome to zambia"

- Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Cat Cavern in the University Center. The event is free and open to the public.

► fun foods

- Nshima is a cornmeal product and a staple food in Zambia made from ground maize (corn) flour known locally as "Mealie Meal."
- Ifisashi is a dish combining greens and peanuts that is commonly served with Nshima

tive choices regarding their health, careers and families," said Catherine Jarmin, Associate Director of Foundation & Corporate Relations at Willamette and board member for the EBZEF.

Bowers explained that she and her husband were inspired to recreate the warm welcome they received when they visited Lumwana West over the summer to meet with "Beth's girls," the 65 Zambian women helped by the foundation.

"We want to thank the Willamette community for their support in our loss and share how we have transformed that loss into a positive force," Bowers said regarding their reason for hosting the event. "We want them to meet the girls."

In addition to the food, artwork and



COURTESY OF GERRY AND LINDA BOWERS

Several of "Beth's girls" share a hut with the Bowers during their visit to Zambia last summer

music of Zambia, the celebration will include informational displays, activities and a multimedia presentation by the Bowers about the details of their visit to Lumwana West. Video clips and pictures shown will share dances and skits performed by the women of the village in honor of the Bowers' visit, which Bowers described as "celebrating" and

"joyful." Cultural artifacts from Zambia will also be on display, as well as artwork from modern Zambian artists.

"The event will demonstrate the success of the organization's work in action," Bowers said. "I hope people will join us to learn about this fascinating culture and worthy cause."

MOVIE REVIEW: *The Departed*

Scorsese's latest possible Oscar Contender

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There is a maker of great mob thrillers and his name is Martin Scorsese. With "The Departed," the veteran director proves once again his Oscar-worthiness and delivers a film that is slick, tense and action-packed. When a film includes a star-studded cast headed by Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson and Leonardo DiCaprio, the viewers should expect nothing short of excellence. They will not be disappointed.

"The Departed" is the story of two men, Colin Sullivan (Damon) and Billy Costigan (DiCaprio) both working for the Boston State Police. They have never met but share two important links: a pretty female psychiatrist (Vera Farmiga) and dangerous Irish mafia boss

► movie details

- Directed by Martin Scorsese
- Starring Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson, Leonardo DiCaprio, Martin Sheen, Alec Baldwin and Mark Wahlberg
- Rated R for strong brutal violence, pervasive language, some strong sexual content and drug material
- Runs 2 hours, 32 minutes
- Playing at several Salem Theaters

Frank Costello (Nicholson). Sullivan is Costello's mole in the State Police and Costigan is the undercover cop in Costello's organization. As the police build their case against Costello, the two men race to uncover each other's identities.

The film includes many stellar performances. Damon takes a dark turn as a man outwardly composed and law-abiding, but inwardly ruthless. Nicholson, no stranger to playing psychotic killers, is by no means rusty after ten years spent primarily in comedic roles.

DiCaprio delivers what is

arguably the most captivating performance in the film, playing gaunt, on-edge Costigan with a hunted fearfulness that is completely convincing.

The supporting cast of Martin Sheen, Alec Baldwin and Mark Wahlberg contains no weaknesses.

Grim humor pervades the storyline, seamlessly blending action scenes with interrogations and clandestine rendezvous. "The Departed" adds another well-earned notch to Scorsese's belt and sets the tone for this Oscar season.

RESTAURANT REVIEW: Soba Asian Bistro

Affordable healthy food abounds at Soba

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Only once in a great while does a restaurant come along that reaches obsessive status among my friends. It's a place with a lovely selection of healthy menu items where everyone can find something to eat and decently affordable. Excellent convenience, thy name is Soba Asian Bistro.

Soba's menu is an array of Chinese, Thai, Japanese, Korean and Vietnamese dishes. Dim Sum and side orders are very reasonably priced and those with smaller appetites can choose two or three for a daintier sized meal. Some great options include edamame, egg rolls, Vietnamese spring rolls, and of course rice and noodles. The salads are some of the more interesting that can be found in Salem; all contain a nice dose of protein in the form of meat or tofu and pack a significant dietary punch with ingredients like fruit, bean sprouts and nuts.

The dining experience at Soba is pleasant overall. Expect to order and pay up front before finding a table; it's a

good idea to scan the menu online if you're planning on going during a busy dining time. The interior is a little on the dim side, lit by white flower inspired lamps from the building's high original tin ceiling. Take a moment while eating to learn a little about Asia; each table features a different country, a personal favorite being Nepal.

Not sure what to order? Beef lovers will very much enjoy the Drunken Pepper Steak, fresh rib eye marinated in sake and served on rice with green onion sprinkled on top. Anyone who loves mango will be interested in the Fresh Mango Chicken, but be warned—the sauce is so sweet this is almost a dessert item. The Spicy Shrimp Noodle Soup is an awesome way to try glass noodles, in a nicely spicy broth with tons of vegetables and a nice amount of shrimp.

Be warned that Soba has limited seating available and service gets slow on busy week-end nights; don't plan on eating promptly if you choose to go at one of these times.

Soba Asian Bistro is located at 383 State Street in downtown. Preview the menu at www.eatsoba.com.

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CORRECTION:

The following correction pertains to the Oct. 11 story "MuteMath's instrumental experimentation leads to innovative, impressive sound" and its attribution on the cover page:

- The correct website address is icecreamman.com, not theicecreamman.com

CALENDAR OF ART EVENTS oct 18 - 24

- 20** Musical group Switchfoot performs at Crystal Ballroom, Portland (1332 West Burnside). Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20, available through Ticketmaster.
- 21** Mixed media artist Marita Dingus demonstrates how she fashions dolls, baskets and wall hangings from found objects. Event is in conjunction with the Recycled Art exhibition, which is open through Oct. 21. Free. Noon-4pm.
- 22** Musical group Government Mule performs at Roseland Theater, Portland (8 NW 6th Avenue). Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$22.50, available through TicketsWest.
- 24** Family Day at Regal Stadium 11 Cinemas at Lancaster Mall, sponsored by KGW-NBC 8. \$1 Movies, Popcorn and Soft Drinks. Charity event to benefit Oregon based: Friends of the Children. (503) 585-1338

the wandering professor

Some adjunct professors have to teach at multiple universities to build experience or juggle non-academic jobs

LINDSAY DYGERT
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angling above our heads like an anvil on a thin and fraying rope.

The terrifying reality of an uncertain future sits in the mind of many college students. Some Willamette adjunct teachers have the same problem.

The life of adjunct faculty members is not easy. It involves floating from school to school, sometimes teaching subject matter outside of their own field of study and, in some instances, doing as much work as someone with a full-time tenure track position.

Stanislav Vysotsky is an adjunct sociology instructor at Willamette. "I don't feel like it's any different from a full-time teaching job. I have a full load, just in two or three places," he said.

For the 2006-2007 school year, Willamette has employed 35 adjunct faculty members. Associate Dean and Professor of Chemistry David Goodney said that adjunct faculty members are hired to alleviate enrollment pressures for a variety of reasons.

"[Adjuncts] are not paid very well, [are] paid per course, but are expected to have a minimum of office hours. That's all the hold we have on them," Goodney said. Goodney added that this freedom allows faculty to seek teaching positions at other universities and work on outside projects.

Vysotsky was hired by Willamette to teach sections of sociology, but also teaches at Portland State University. "Ultimately this is what you end up with when you haven't gotten your Ph.D.," Vysotsky said. "You're like a migrant academic worker. You spend a lot of time searching for jobs."

This situation is also difficult because



You're like a migrant worker. You spend a lot of time searching for jobs."

STANISLAV VYSOTSKY
ADJUNCT SOCIOLOGY
PROFESSOR

adjunct faculty members sometimes teach outside their area of focus at larger schools. "I feel really lucky [at Willamette] because I'm teaching inside my specialization," Vysotsky said. "At PSU there is space for adjuncts because they have about nine sections of intro. A lot of times you're vaguely familiar with the subject matter ... I was teaching a poverty course just to teach. But I did it and now I know what not to do in a poverty course."

Adjuncts also take over when a full-time professor goes on leave. "We really look for someone who has experience to do that," Goodney said. "Often that person is someone who's new in the field and the position serves as a good stepping stone." In this case, professors work full time at Willamette, and therefore have little opportunity to teach classes at other universities in the area.

One such individual is Assistant Professor of Physics Adam Clark. Recently out of a graduate program at the University of Washington, Clark is filling in for Physics Professor Richard Watkins, currently on sabbatical. Although the position is temporary, and there is "not as much of a load in terms of campus involvement," it has not proved to be an easy one.

"There's a lot of stress associated with getting things ready. Not having classroom lecture experience is difficult," Clark said.

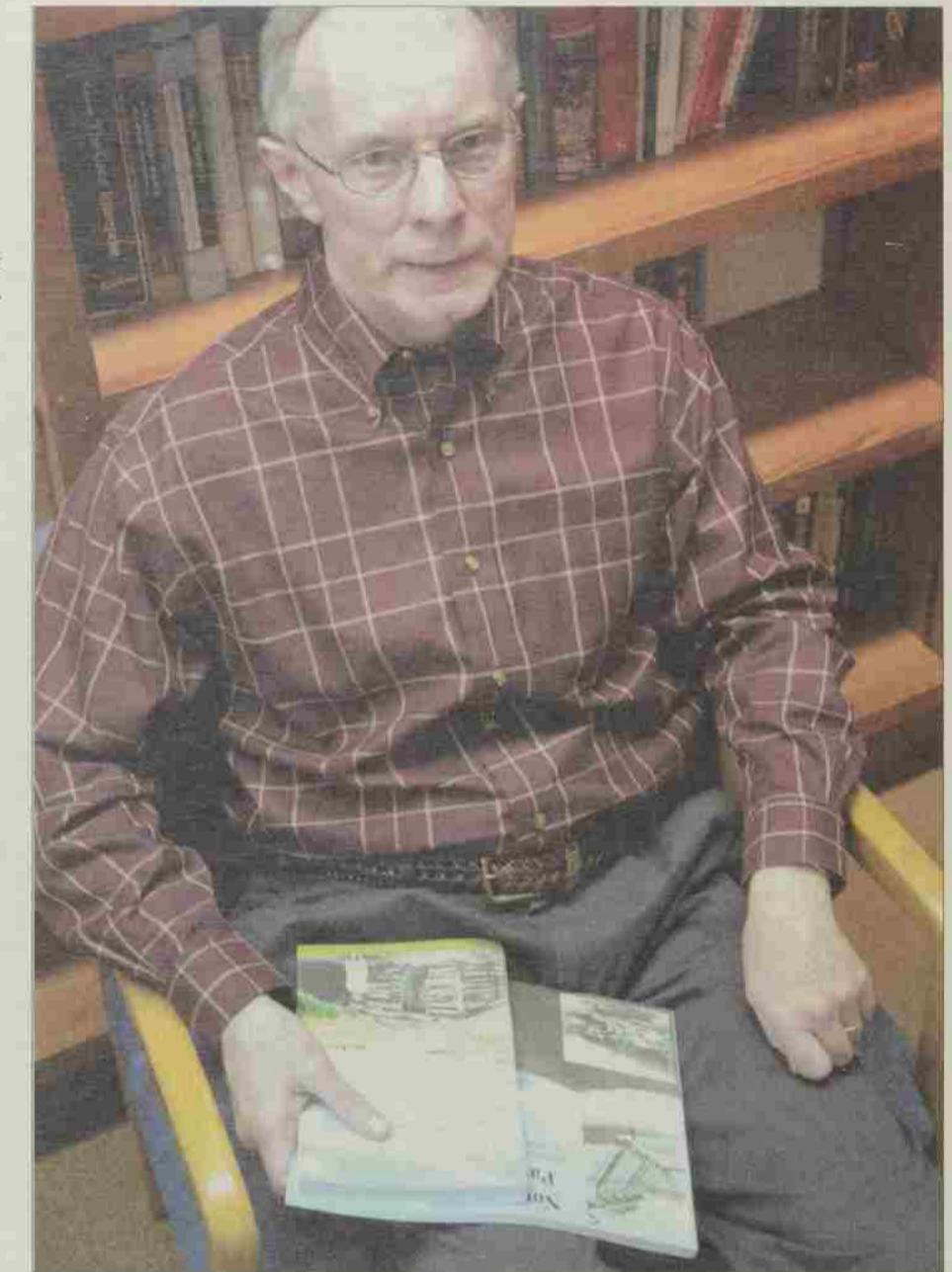
The luxury of free time, a perk often associated with an adjunct position, does not exist for Clark. "I had all these lofty goals [when I took the job]. I was going to take swing lessons or salsa lessons with my wife. I was going to do a lot of things," Clark said. "I scrape out an hour every now and then to play racket ball, but that's about it."

In rare occasions, an individual prefers an adjunct position. History professor and Willamette alum William Willingham came back to teach at Willamette after about 25 years of a career outside of the academic environment. Willingham spent 10 years as a full-time history teacher in the 1970s, then spent the next several decades working as a public historian, a historic preservationist and a private consultant.

"For the past 10 years I've been teaching off and on, picking and choosing [what I want to teach]," Willingham said. "I love teaching and interacting with students. As a 1966 WU graduate, it's been very enjoyable to come back here and teach on campus."

▶ decoding the title

- Adjunct professor: an individual who does not have a permanent position at the academic institution; this may be someone with a job outside the academic institution teaching courses in a specialized field. An adjunct is generally not required to participate in administrative responsibilities. Their teaching load is



Willingham is quick to acknowledge the difficulty of adjunct work, especially for individuals just starting out. "The pay isn't that great, so you have to cobble together a lot of jobs to make a living. It's very unpredictable," Willingham said. "In the history department there is pressure to write, to produce and when do you find time to do that when you're scouring around for teaching jobs?"

Regardless of the difficulty of the job, Clark said that Willamette provides a pleasant situation for adjunct faculty. "I feel that the environment is very friendly," Clark said. "I've even had professors outside my field ... share [teaching] ideas and strategies."

"I don't feel like an adjunct," Vosotsky

TOP RIGHT: History Professor William Willingham returned to his alma mater this term to teach a course on the American Revolution (PHOTO BY PATRICK WILLGOHS).

NEAR LEFT: Biology Professor Ben Crabtree is teaching both introductory and introductory courses at Willamette this semester (PHOTO BY SASHA KEENER).

NEAR RIGHT: Math Instructor Johnner Barrett teaches Multivariable Calculus and Partial Differential Equations while pursuing his Ph.D. on differential equations (PHOTO BY PATRICK WILLGOHS).

FAR LEFT: Music professor Paul Klemme is also the Director of Music Ministries at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem (PHOTO BY JESSIE ROBINSON).

said. "In other places ... you feel it, you know you're an adjunct. Here I feel like I'm becoming a part of this department."

variable.

-Assistant Professor: entry-level position, usually calls for a Ph.D. or other doctorate.

- Associate Professor: mid-level position, typically awarded (in the humanities and social sciences) after the "second book"-although the requirements vary considerably between institutions and departments. Generally upon obtaining tenure,

one is promoted to associate professor. -Professor: senior position. In a traditional school this is always tenured.

-Tenure: makes a professor virtually immune to dismissal and provides them appointment for life. Allows professors academic freedom and the ability to engage with current or other political controversies.

Source: en.wikipedia.org



STUDY ABROAD: Amsterdam, Netherlands

Sex, drugs and bikes

Although visions of Amsterdam are often filled with legal prostitution and drugs, one student finds something different in a quirky world of two-wheeled transportation



JAIME HODGKIN
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When I told my friends where I would be studying abroad for the fall semester, I was met with the same few remarks: "Ohh, you're totally gonna bang a hooker before you leave."
"Dude, you're gonna smoke yourself stupid."

"You sure you're even gonna be able to remember it?"

By now you've probably figured that Amsterdam is my home for a semester. Yes, the same Amsterdam that takes its reputation from the legalization of drugs and prostitution. Yes, the same Amsterdam where you can spend a night wandering the streets tripping on mushrooms, head to a café to smoke from a three-foot bong and then cap it off by buying a woman (or man) of your choice. . . and not have committed a crime. But it's not really all about that. There's more to Amsterdam than partying, doing drugs and buying prostitutes. There are bikes, too.

Before you get to learn about bikes, I'd like to clear up a few rumors for you.

1) Prostitution is legal here. There's not really anything more to clear up about that. You can go to the red-light district, shop around by looking at different windows and then pick your woman. From the looks of it, you just open the door, go behind the curtains, give up your money at the end of your "experience" and then leave. Most of the women conduct business in the red-light district, but there are a few random ones scattered throughout the city as well. The first time I walked down the main shopping street and looked to the left to see a woman in lingerie tapping on her window at me was an

There's more to Amsterdam than partying, doing drugs and buying prostitutes. There are bikes, too.

Tourists walk or take public transportation, while Amsterdamians prefer to ride bikes. Everyone from businessmen to students to mothers with children use bikes to get around the city.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF JAIME HODGKIN

interesting experience.

2) Drugs are illegal here. Technically. However, the Dutch government has decriminalized the possession of soft drugs, which include marijuana, hashish, fresh mushrooms (not dried though), peyote and various other organic-based drugs. You can buy marijuana and hash at coffee shops (not to be confused with coffeeshops), which can be found everywhere. Oftentimes they are little more than a small café with a few tables, a marijuana menu and reggae music. Additionally, you can buy mushrooms, mescaline, herbal energizers, natural ecstasy and a thousand other natural drugs at "smartshops" scattered throughout the city.

These shops aren't as prevalent as coffee shops and simply serve as stores, rather than a café/hangout place. According to the decriminalization parameters, you can walk around carrying up to five grams of soft drugs without having to worry about any sort of punishment. Furthermore, you are able to grow up to five marijuana plants for personal use, provided they're grown in an outdoor environment. Think about getting away with that on the Kaneko balconies.

3) Despite what you'd like to think, the first thing you notice when arriving in Amsterdam is not the countless coffee shops or the multitude of red lights, but actually the outlandish number of bicyclists around, as well as the outlandish bicycles themselves. Most everyone here rides a bike or something resembling one. Bikes here aren't mountain bikes or road bikes, or anything actually



resembling the bicycles we're used to in the States. They're more like rickety, one-speed, garbage cruising bikes that look tired. I literally laughed out loud the first time I saw a crowd of businessmen, dressed in full suits, dodging gawking tourists and city buses while riding their dilapidated bikes to work.

Although I was resistant to the idea of riding an ancient bike around, I came to realize the wonders of cycling firsthand. While I considered myself content simply walking and riding the buses, prompting from my Dutch orientation leaders convinced me to rent a bike for a semester. Suddenly everything in the city was a simple 20-minute ride away. Getting used to riding alongside cars, buses and tons of other bicyclists was a bit nerve-racking at first, but once I realized that cyclists have supreme rights (since no one wants to hit you) I was completely set.

Fast-forward a month and here I am, riding to school on my very own beaten-down, one-speed, garbage bike, weaving back and forth on the road to pass other bikers, avoiding pedestrians and hopping curbs on my way to school. In fact, my twice-weekly commute to school involves passing Central Station, the very place I first laughed at the peculiarity of the dinosaur-bike culture. There's probably an American tourist who just arrived and is doing the exact same thing now.

Jaime Hodgkin is a junior in the CLA studying for a semester in Amsterdam, Netherlands. He can be reached at <jhodgkin>.

► differentiation

- coffeeshop: A restaurant where coffee and other refreshments are served, especially one where people gather for conversation, games, or musical entertainment.
- coffeshop: A place where the sale of cannabis (marijuana) for personal consumption by the public is tolerated by the local authorities.

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'Higher' learning



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAIME HODGKIN

JEN BIRK
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Believe it or not, there is more to do in Amsterdam than smoke. Trust me—I've been there three times.

An enjoyable day in Amsterdam could include the Anne Frank House, Van Gogh Museum, the flower market and Leidseplein.

Even if you haven't read Anne Frank's diary, the Anne Frank House is worth a visit. The Annex, the section of the house where the Frank family hid for 25 months during the Holocaust, is remarkably intact. It is hard to remain unaffected by the story of this young Jewish girl. On any given day, you have to stand in line for a good 30 minutes before you're even inside the museum, so it's best to visit in the morning.

The Van Gogh Museum needs no introduction. The permanent collection includes more than 300 Van Gogh paintings and drawings, and there is usually an equally fascinating exhibition on display. This museum houses the world's largest collection of Van Gogh, so even if you're not an art buff, it's worth checking out.

After admiring classic works of art for a few hours, it's probably time to step outside. The Netherlands is famous for its tulips, which makes the flower market a must-see. Located near the center of the city, it's the only floating flower market in the world. Hundreds of plants and flowers from around the world make for a kaleidoscopic display. Even if you can't buy any flowers, tulip bulbs make a good souvenir.

Finally, if you're looking for some exciting nightlife, Leidseplein is a good place to start. Within three blocks, you can find relatively cheap restaurants featuring everything from Argentine to Moroccan to Italian food. There are numerous cafés, bars and coffee shops in the district, as well.

Amsterdam boasts over 50 museums. There are old churches, gardens, parks and canal tours. Before you go to the Red Light District, or start puffing your time away in Amsterdam, check out a few of the really unique sights that the city has to offer.

Jen Birk is the study abroad editor and a senior German and Russian major in the CLA. She can be reached at <jbirk>.

Sources:
www.vangoghmuseum.nl/
www.amsterdam.info

FOOTBALL

Fourth-quarter comeback hopes dashed by Puget Sound

Bearcats cut deficit to eight in fourth quarter but lose first game to UPS since 2000

JIMMY MEUEL

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Down by three scores four minutes into the third quarter, things did not look good for Bearcat football. The tricky Wing-T offense employed by the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound kept the Bearcats on their toes most of the night. Early miscues on offense forced Willamette to settle for two field goals and to turn the ball over on two fumbles.

"We were unable to convert in the red zone," senior sweeper Ryan Hernandez said. "We made some mistakes and didn't take care of business."

Yet with all hope slipping away, the Bearcats were invigorated with new life as sophomore strong safety Ryan Bettencourt recovered a muffed punt and senior cornerback Wes Randall picked off a Logger pass, each leading to touchdowns. Willamette would put one more touchdown on the board to pull within eight of UPS, but the subsequent onside kick failed, allowing the Loggers to kneel on the ball to

seal the win with a final score of 34-26.

"We made some key adjustments in the second half," Randall said, "stuffing their inside lanes and forcing the play outside. We won the second half, but it wasn't enough."

The game marked the first time since 2000 Willamette has lost to Puget Sound and the first time since 2002 that the Bearcats have lost to a League opponent other than Linfield.

The game was marked by several positives that could mean progress as the Bearcats try to salvage what is left of the season. Hernandez had one of the best games of his career, rushing for 166 yards on 19 carries and gaining 62 more through the air, including a 47-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Grant Leslie. Hernandez narrowly missed another touchdown on a controversial call by the officials. Leslie, too came into his own; coming off the bench to replace starter Kevin Whipps, he was 8 of 15 for 121 yards. In addition, Leslie threw two touchdown passes and ran for another.

With the loss to Puget Sound, Willamette falls to 1-5 overall and 1-2 in Northwest conference play. The game will also certainly bring

to an end any last chance the Bearcats had of going to the playoffs, a privilege usually allotted to only the league champion. Now, their focus will shift to regrouping during their bye week and concentrating on Whitworth in two weeks.

The Whitworth Pirates finished this week undefeated and ranked 11th in the nation, and are coming off a 70-3 rout of Lewis and Clark. "They should be very good," Hernandez said. "They have one of the best quarterbacks and tightends in the nation. We'll have to come out strong and eliminate some of our mistakes. And hopefully we can end the season on a positive note and a winning record in league." Last year, Willamette defeated the Pirates in overtime in order to stay in the playoff hunt. But now the Bearcats will try to play spoiler, as they look to quash the Pirates' shot at a perfect season.

"That's what we have left to play for, especially for the seniors," Randall said. "We won't go to playoffs or win the league, but if we aren't going to, they're not going to either."

▶ coming up

- The Bearcats travel to Spokane on Oct. 28 to take on the Whitworth Pirates.



PATRICK WILLGOHS

Junior running back C.J. Washington tries to elude UPS defensive lineman Beau Jacobsen in the Bearcats 34-26 loss to the Loggers last Saturday in Salem.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Women place second in Bob Hodges Invitational, while men take third

Zerzan breaks own record, beating out UO opponents

STEVE FIALA

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For the second consecutive race, junior Sarah Zerzan crossed the finish line in first place, not only claiming a winning title at last Saturday's Bob Hodges Invitational, but also breaking her own record in the 5000m, a record she set only two weeks ago at the Willamette Invitational.

"I was a little surprised to be able to run with the U of O girls, but I owe a lot of it to the support of my coaches and my teammates," Zerzan said. "They give me the confidence to run with faster runners and to push myself."

Cross country Head Coach Matt McGuirk said Zerzan broke free from a pack of University of Oregon runners midway through the race, and bested her nearest Oregon opponent by 22.45 seconds with a time of 16:49.33.

Overall, the Bearcat women placed second to University of Oregon at the Invitational with six runners in the top 20. Sophomore Jena Winger took 11th overall with a time of 17:57.21; sophomore Maddie Coffman was 12th overall with a time of 17:57.93; junior Elizabeth Hart claimed 14th place at 18:03.98; sophomore Edith Polanco took 16th place in 18:08.98; junior Kattina Brett placed 19th with a time of 18:47; and freshman Hannah Vietmeier took 20th in 18:48.

The Bearcat men took third place at the Invitational behind second place University of Washington and first place University of Oregon. Leading the way for the Willamette men was junior Ian Batch, who finished the race in 16th place in 19:47.65. Bearcats to follow Batch were junior Lucas

Nebert who took 30th with a time of 20:14.56; sophomore Tristan Knutson-Lombardo placed 34th in 20:18.21; sophomore AJ Packard took 47th in 20:34.85; and Kyle Kotach placed 48th in 20:35.12.

"The 14th-ranked men faced a very tough field of Division I runners, but we had some strong performances by the young squad who held their own," McGuirk said.

Zerzan said the Bearcats are focusing on a common goal of performing well in the end of the season races and winning the conference and regional titles again. She said that the team is looking to accomplish these goals "by doing the right things, including smart training, resting and taking care of ourselves."

"We are facing some pretty tough competition in the Northwest Conference this year, but with such an awesome team I know we can do it," Zerzan said.

The cross country team will compete next Saturday, Oct. 21, in the Beaver Classic at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

"Both teams did amazing at the meet, but it was especially inspirational to see packs of women running together throughout the race, working together and pushing each other along," Zerzan said. "Every individual women's team is exceptional this year, and together we are looking to surprise a lot of people and achieve some pretty great things."

▶ coming up

- The Bearcats travel to Oregon State in Corvallis on Saturday Oct 21 for the Beaver Classic.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bearcats trump Whitworth, battle to tie Whitman

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JESSIE ROBERTSON

Freshman forward Meghan Anderson looks to take control of the ball before Whitman senior defender Vanessa Warner.

ers injured after the very physical game against Whitworth," Butler mentioned.

► **coming up**
- The Bearcats have their third straight home game tonight against Lewis and Clark at Sparks Field.

The Willamette women's soccer team beat Whitworth 1-0 and tied Whitman 1-1, concluding their games with the Eastern Washington colleges and going undefeated in the four games against them. The last time this feat was accomplished was in 2002, when the Bearcats went 3-0-1 against the Missionaries and the Pirates. Willamette, now 11-1-2 in the season, maintained its slight lead in the Northwest Conference Standings with 25 points (8-1-1).

Against Whitworth on Saturday, Willamette battled through a very close game, with both teams garnering many scoring opportunities. Senior midfielder Susan Butler was thought to have started the scoring in the first half on a header off a free kick, but that was changed after a foul was called on Willamette. In the 60th minute, Willamette scored off a set play when sophomore forward Emily Gross knocked in a goal near the left post to complete a corner kick by senior midfielder Laura Uhlmansiek; it was her fifth goal of the season.

Whitworth had many chances to equalize, including a penalty kick in the 89th minute, but the shot was throttled by goalkeeper Kari Woody, one of her five saves of the game. This was also one of five shots on goal for the Pirates, more than doubling that of Willamette's output. In the tie against Whitman, both teams slogged through heavy rain most of the game to score their one point in the division standings. After the first half ended scoreless, Whitman led off the scoring early in the second half when Kristen Berndt tapped in a four-yard shot following a corner kick pass. Willamette got the equalizer with only eight minutes left in the game once again off a free kick from Uhlmansiek. Sophomore defender Kelsey Rogel recorded the goal.

Many Willamette players stress the importance of keeping the effort up while playing weaker opponents like Whitman. "All of these teams want to take down the leader," said senior defender Allison Tenold, who is currently nursing a strained muscle. Others mentioned players' injuries hindering performance. "We had a lot of play-

MEN'S SOCCER

Bearcats suffer two losses, yet see improved play

DAN MASLANIK
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SAGE NUSBAUM

Sophomore forward Sam Hodder battles off Whitman opponents midfielder Jon Rue and defender Craig Yuen in last Sunday's game.

This past weekend, Willamette faced off against Northwest Conference foes Whitworth and Whitman. Unfortunately, the Bearcats did not reach the outcome they had hoped for. Willamette lost twice this weekend, 2-1 to Whitworth on Saturday and 3-1 to Whitman on Sunday. In the first game, Willamette took the lead in the first half with a goal by senior mid-fielder Paul Slavik. However, Whitworth was able to score less than a minute after the opening goal and once more in that half. Their 2-1 lead carried the Whitworth Pirates to the victory. Despite the loss, Willamette players felt it was a good showing for them, and the game proved they could still compete. Junior defender Adam Dew said, "We played really well. We came out and showed a lot of heart, and played extremely well. I think they underestimated us, and we proved to them that we can still play."

On Sunday, Willamette started out strong again, with Slavik's second first-half goal of the weekend. The Bearcats held the lead until the very end of the

first half when Whitman managed to score a goal with 31 seconds left in the half. About the game, Dew said, "The first half was one of our more dominant halves of soccer. We had a little mental lapse in the last 30 seconds, but otherwise, we played well." Unfortunately, the second half was not as strong. After giving up another goal in the 76th minute, two Willamette players were dealt red cards in the 77th minute and the 78th minute. Holding a two man advantage over the Bearcats, Whitman

was able to put another goal in the net. "Our season's goals haven't quite been reached yet," said Slavik. "We need to go out, work hard and built our strengths for next year in order to put together a solid 90 minutes of soccer. Despite their losses, the Bearcats saw vastly improved play, and look to build on this weekend."

► **coming up**
- Willamette's next game is on Saturday, Oct. 21 against the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Campus sports border on the ridiculous



ANNETTE HULBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

Lately, it seems like Campus Golf is all the rage. Playing this Willamette-specific sport requires only golf clubs, tennis balls and creativity—as students ricochet the balls off various targets across campus. It's the perfect activity for a sunny fall day, and an excellent way to survey the sights. Observing this recent trend got me thinking: what other popular on-campus sporting events could Bearcats participate in?

How about Competitive Mill-Streaming? Although few would recommend the murky waters for a leisurely swim, it's a well-known Willamette tradition to throw students in on their birthdays. If this practice was extended to the other 364 days of the year, it could make for an entertaining competition. Imagine strolling to an early morning class, only to be ambushed and forcibly hoisted into the Stream to keep our ducks company.

If physical exertion isn't your thing, timing Campus Safety's response to say, a routine fire drill might while away the time. With only a stopwatch handy, the last attempt showed the Salem Fire Department emerging as the clear winners of this contest.

For the truly hard-core athletes, I propose a Willamette Triathlon—guaranteed to test the stamina of the hardest Bearcat. Starting in the Chicken Fountain, a competitor could wade laps around a slippery soap-filled pool, before hopping on a longboard with a heavily weighted backpack, navigating crowds of class-bound students. The final leg could include a run through the Hatfield Library, with stressed studiers shushing rather than cheering spectators.

Whatever your preference, getting involved in campus life doesn't have to involve crazy stunts that beg for coverage in the Campus Safety Reports. Intramural sports provide a fine alternative—although I look forward to seeing what antics the 2006-2007 school year will bring

VOLLEYBALL

Bearcats fall to Whitman

EMILY BAUSKA
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The Bearcats were evenly matched with the Whitman Missionaries on Friday night in a contest in Walla Walla, but the Missionaries snagged another win. The game looked promising after a strong start by the Bearcats, winning the first match 30-25, but they lost momentum in the second game with 15 attack errors.

However, Willamette battled back in the third game, managing to tie at 19 before Whitman went on an 11-4 run to finish the game. Junior Jessica Durham stood out for the Bearcats with 15 digs and 12 kills, but was no match for Whitman's two top hitters, who had a combined 33 kills, or Missionary setter Kristan Brown, who had four serving aces and a record 56 assists.

The Bearcats suffered another loss on Saturday in Spokane against the Whitworth Pirates (22-30, 14-30, 28-30). The Bearcats had forced five games in a previous match against the Pirates, but this time the Pirates' strong offense decided the game much more quickly. They out-matched the Bearcats on offense, especially in the second game where the Bearcats recorded five kills and nine attacking errors to the Pirates' 16 kills and six errors. Overall, the Pirates had .200 hitting percentage to Willamette's .052.

Yet again, the Bearcats caught fire in the third game, leading 5-2 in the first few minutes and tying the score 11 different times throughout the game. They were tied 27-27 in the final minutes of the game, before Whitworth's Nicole Vander Meulen came alive with 3 back-to-back kills to put the game away.

None of the Bearcats broke into double digits in kills, but the leading defenders were Alona Lyamin, with 16 digs, and Jessica Durham and Jessica Drumm, with 12 apace.

► **coming up**
- Next up, the Bearcats will challenge the Pacific Boxers in Forest Grove on Friday and then travel back to Salem to face off against Pacific Lutheran.

NWC STANDINGS

as of Oct. 17 2006

Women's Soccer
Willamette 8-1
Puget Sound 7-1
Whitworth 7-2
Pacific Lutheran 7-2
Whitman 3-3
George Fox 2-7
Lewis and Clark 1-8
Pacific 0-9

Men's Soccer
Whitworth 6-1
Puget Sound 5-1
Pacific Lutheran 5-2
Pacific 5-2
Linfield 3-4
Whitman 3-4
George Fox 2-4
Willamette 0-8

Football
Whitworth 2-0
Linfield 2-0
Pacific Lutheran 2-1
Puget Sound 1-2
Menlo 1-2
Willamette 1-2
Lewis and Clark 0-2

Volleyball
Pacific Lutheran 10-0
Linfield 8-2
Puget Sound 8-2
Whitman 5-5
Lewis and Clark 4-6
Whitworth 4-6
George Fox 3-7
Pacific 3-7
Willamette 0-10

• BEYOND THE •
looking
glass



LAUREN BROOKS
OPINIONS EDITOR

\$1106.96. That's how much money every (qualified) Alaskan gets paid this month. Yep, we get paid for being residents of the most beautiful state in the nation. So what's the catch? There is none. You simply have to have been an Alaska resident for at least one year and intend to remain a resident indefinitely at the time you apply for a dividend. Oh, and you can't be incarcerated.

Needless to say, the Permanent Fund Dividend (or PFD, as we call it) is a pretty sweet deal. A small chunk of Willamette students will be receiving this residency bonus even while they're away at school, and it's definitely welcome. While residents of other states may be complaining about bad October weather, Alaskans are too busy planning out how they'll spend their "free" money to pay attention to the rain.

So where does PFD money come from? Although the Alaska Permanent Fund was established from the sales of minerals (a.k.a. oil), its current earnings are derived from various investments, such as stocks, bonds and real estate. In 1976, a constitutional amendment was created establishing the Permanent Fund, and lucky for Alaskans, it's been doing great. This means a good size payoff, the largest of which was \$1963.86 in 2000, with payments typically ranging from \$600-\$1500.

There are several reasons why you should be aware of the PFD. Number one: If you have a Willamette friend from Alaska who's suddenly flush, you now know why. You also know that they didn't really have to do anything to get their money, so you can probably guilt them into taking you out to lunch.

Number two: Alaska Airlines is having a PFD sale right now, which means you can visit without paying the typical overpriced monopoly fare. And once you're there, you'll find a PFD sale on everything. As soon as you get your check it's very tempting to spend it all, and businesses definitely capitalize on this. Sadly, those of us with WU loans have already spent our money (so then again, maybe don't hit us up for lunch).

Number three: Alaska rules and everyone should move there. Well not everyone, because then it would be too crowded, thus destroying part of its appeal. But if the gorgeous mountains, northern lights and abundance of fresh air aren't enough to convince you, you now have some monetary persuasion.

Either way, today's Alaska Day, so let's all give a shout-out to Russia for selling us Alaska at the bargain price of \$7,200,000. Because at today's equivalent of 1.67 billion dollars, we could buy more than 20 Alaskas with the Permanent Fund (which has a market value of \$35.37 billion). And that's more than chill. It's Alaskan.

Lauren Brooks is a senior at the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <lbrooks>.

COLLEGIAN
EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorial represents the composite opinion of the Collegian Editorial Board.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We invite you to submit letters to the editor. Letters can be sent by postal mail, email (cfoss@willamette.edu), campus mail or fax.

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 reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

EDITORIAL

Remember to take good care of yourself during mid-semester break

Willamette students only get to take four vacations during the entire school year: Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Spring Break; and, of course, the one coming up this Friday, the mid-semester break. Because of the administration's insistence on denying students other traditional holidays such as Columbus Day or Veteran's Day, the mid-semester break is often cherished by students as a prime opportunity to do one of two highly unproductive things: 1) Sleep for three days straight, or 2) Go to Canada for three days to...well, you know...

On a serious note, however, the temptation to undertake such activities is understandable. The mid-semester break often falls at a time in students' lives where the level of academic and co-curricular work has become very serious. The September days of sunning outside with friends by day and partying by night give way to the cold reality of October very quickly. As the weather outside has turned rotten, so have most students' prospects of ever setting foot outside due to the stack of books sitting in front of them, waiting to be scrutinized and analyzed in a 10-page paper.

Indeed, the timing of the break is fortuitous. Instead of burning it away in Canada or sleeping through it, however, we encourage you to engage in more productive activities. This is the only chance you will get to renew and recharge yourself before the second half of fall semester. Let's face it, Thanksgiving will see you

delicately balancing contrived social time with your family and finishing two major class projects—or even a thesis—simultaneously.

For example, when will you get the chance to clean up your dorm room or apartment again? A tidy and aesthetically-appealing living space can only enhance your quality of study or life. Get your bookshelves and supply shelves organized so that you won't have to waste an hour or two in December

digging for that hand-out you

not yet set in and the trees are now just turning orange, as the last vestiges of summer have finally faded away. Craving big-city life? Take a day trip to Portland and take in a show at the Crystal Ballroom. Or take a date on Sunday brunch on the Portland Spirit and watch the rainy city go by outside the windows of a warm indoor river-cruising restaurant.

Finally, everyone should look ahead on your calendars and notice that Election Day is coming soon. For Oregonians and for many others as well, this means that mid-semester break is an opportune time to read your voters' pamphlet, fill out your mail-in ballots and turn them in. Keep the



JADE OLSON

lost that you need for your take-home final exam. Put up those posters and get out those holiday decorations you've been craving while you have some time.

If you really have to travel, what better time is there to go explore the wonders of the Pacific Northwest, particularly for those of you from outside of Oregon or Washington? Go to the mountains, where winter's snow has

wheels of democracy churning in the midst of what promises to be a crucial mid-term election.

Whatever you do over mid-semester break, be sure to take some time and look after yourself. Do some deep-breathing exercise and take some "me" time, perhaps with a favorite movie or a good book. Life only gets crazier from here.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cover photo should be more relevant

When picking up the Collegian, one would think that the photo on the cover would lead to the major story of the week. Why, then, was the cover story a photo from an article tucked in the corner of the arts section. The best story of the week, regarding the baseball history of Willamette, was not given enough publicity. It was much more interesting, and hit home (no pun intended) better than the arts column.

TY ERIKSEN
SENIOR

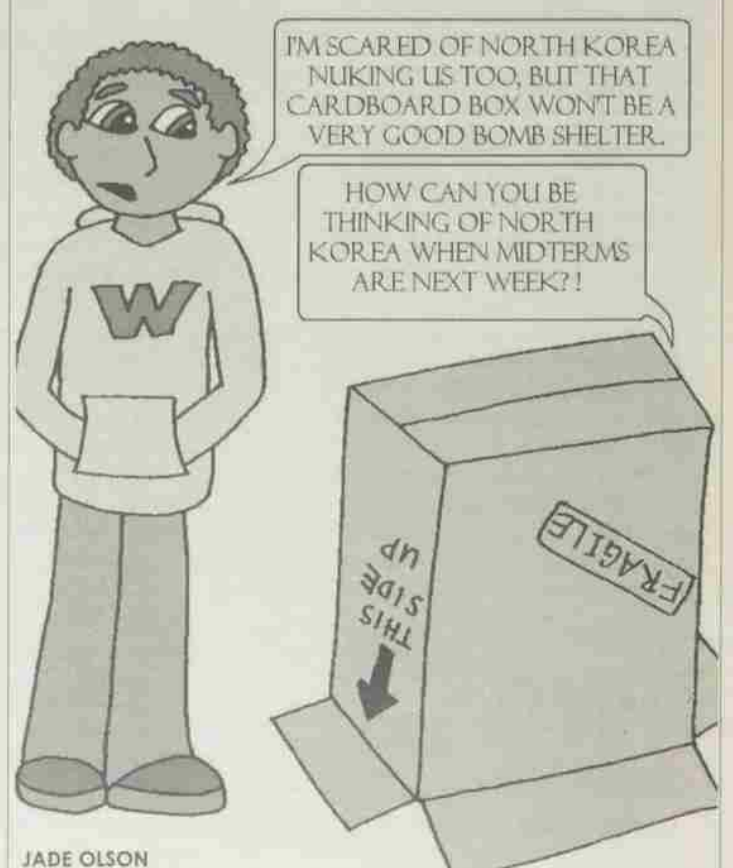
CORRECTION:

The following correction pertains to the Oct. 11 guest opinion "Long lines in Goudy: why they occur and what we can do about them":

- The column stated that "Willamette this year has scheduled no classes for the times between 12:30 and 1:40 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays." This is incorrect; classes do take place at this time.

The Collegian strives to be accurate in its content and regrets errors. If you see an error in the paper, please feel free to report it to us at 503-370-6053, or e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



JADE OLSON

STUDENT OPINION

Only you can prevent the flu

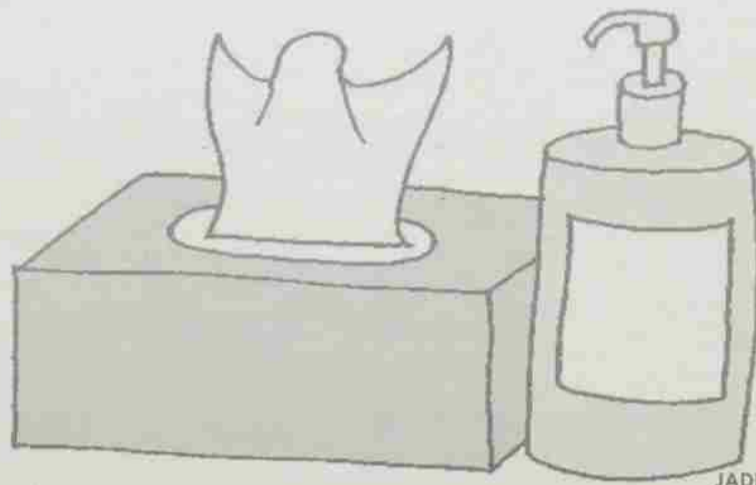
WILL PATTERSON, ALEX SMITH,
AND SHANNON STEWART

GUEST COLUMNISTS

The season of fall is upon us. But with the onset of this wonderful season, the annual flu outbreak also begins. As respectable adults, we are expected to attend classes and testing sessions even if we come down with the flu. There is no doctor's note that can excuse a sick student, even if his body wobbles like Jell-O and his head radiates volatile heat. Who can perform well in class under such a weakened state?

According to Bishop Wellness Center, over 34.9 percent of last year's Willamette undergraduate class reported that the cold or the flu affected their academic performance. More profoundly, influenza kills over 36,000 people in the United States and over 100,000 worldwide each year. But the flu is a virus that is easily preventable. Influenza is spread by airborne droplets and inhaled into the respiratory tract. It incubates from one to four days before the recipient begins to feel symptoms. With simple health etiquette changes, the risk of catching influenza is significantly reduced.

Hand-washing is the most basic precaution against the flu. Dr. Marc Siegel, author of



JADE OLSON

"Bird Flu: Everything You Need to Know About the Next Pandemic," recommends paying attention to social germ spreaders, such as shaking hands, kissing cheeks or sneezing. For an example, sneezing into a shoulder or elbow instead of your hands is vital because a sneeze or a cough can propel a virus 10 to 12 feet. But the biggest inhibitor of the virus is the yearly flu vaccination which helps prevent the amount of circulating flu viruses.

On Oct. 25, Bishop Wellness Center, in conjunction with our colloquium class, Medical Futures, will host a discounted vaccination day. From 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the first dining room of Cat Cavern, the first

50 people will receive a free vaccination, as opposed to the standard \$20 fee. This opportunity will allow students to get flu vaccinations and to receive educational health sanitation information.

By taking preventative measures (hand-washing, coughing into one's shoulder or elbow as opposed to one's hands and receiving an annual flu vaccination) students can reduce the likelihood of infection.

Why should we allow our grades and our bodies to suffer when we can take simple precautions?

This flu season we should all strive to be prepared, not scared. It is important to stay informed on the current flu situation, because simply changing sanitary practices can improve one's chances of staying healthy this season.

Will Patterson, Alex Smith, and Shannon Stewart are all freshman at the College of Liberal Arts. They can be reached at <wpatters>, <asmith>, <sstewart>.

Over 34.9 percent of last year's Willamette undergraduate class reported that the cold or the flu affected their academic performance."

STUDENT OPINION

Greeks: Just another name to call...

MELISSA GRIFFITHS
GUEST COLUMNIST



Willamette students. We were all accepted under the same sorts of terms: our SAT scores, GPAs and whatever extra-curricular activities we chose to participate in during high school. We went through Opening Days (thrown in with a random group of peers), we lived in dorms, we took classes together and we made friends ... then recruitment happened.

Did it change people? Did it make a difference if a person chose to affiliate with a Greek chapter or remain independent? Well, maybe it did change us in some ways, but is there any way we can argue that it made us bet-

ter? No.

We are still inherently the same people; we just wear sweat-shirts with seemingly arbitrary letters of the Greek alphabet, sometimes we wear badges of seemingly arbitrary symbols, we live in houses together and we have a few secrets...but none of those things make us better.

My big problem with the Greek system, even as a member of a Greek chapter, is that sometimes people within the system act like we are better. Facebook groups like "The 'In' Crowd" separate Greek students from all other students. T-shirts with logos reading, "No matter the letters, we do it better" further separate Greeks and give the impression that Greeks are elitist (insert expletive plural). This sort of attitude triggers a response in the main student body. Examples include the

Facebook group "Too Cool to Be Greek" and mockeries of Greek chapters.

Now, I love being Greek. I love being a part of my chapter, and I love being a part of the Greek system as a whole. I think it opens up many opportunities for me in a number of ways, but I don't think any less of a person who didn't make the same decision I did, whether that was to choose a different chapter within the system or to not enter the system at all.

There has been a plea for students to give the Greek system a chance, and to be honest, I am really grateful when people do. But it isn't fair to just ask people to be accepting of our flaws. We need to make some changes ourselves. Here are some suggestions:

Don't forget who your friends are. Just because they aren't in the same house or in any house at all doesn't mean they aren't still great friends and a wonderful support system.

Don't mock other houses. If

we want people to respect the Greek system, we have to have some respect for ourselves and our fellow Greeks.

Do get out of your houses and out of your comfort zones. I know our parties are open to all students, not just Greeks, but other events are open to us too. Keep involved, not just in your chapter, not just in a few clubs, but keep active as a typical Willamette student.

Wear your letters with pride, not with cockiness. I know, we all think our houses are cool and that's okay, but don't take that as an invitation to be the elitist (repeat earlier expletive) or people will think we all are.

PHC and IFC work hard to organize the Greek system and try to make it accessible to everyone else, but they need the cooperation of ALL Greeks to keep our reputation from going to hell.

Melissa Griffiths is a senior at the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <mgriffiths>.

Well, maybe it did change us in some ways, but is there any way we can argue that it made us better? No."

GOT OPINIONS?

We're always looking to hear from new voices.

If you have an issue that you're passionate about and want to share it with the Willamette community, please contact Lauren Brooks at <lbrooks>.

ECONOMICS

Price controls and you: Why you can never find a parking spot in Sparks

RYAN SANDLER
COLUMNIST



Walking by the visitor and guest parking lot one evening, I observed an odd sight: along the center row of spaces, every single spot was filled. But in the row of reserved spaces along the outside, almost every spot was empty. What is wrong with this picture?

Most goods and services in this country are priced and distributed, to a greater or lesser extent, by the free market. Parking is no different from any other goods. If you go up to Portland, you'll find that there is about as much parking as there are cars (even if you have to hunt for it) and the price of parking is about six dollars a day at any lot you come across downtown.

How does this magic occur? Quite simply: If there were extra cars, lot owners would see this and know they could jack up the price. If spaces were left empty, lot owners would decrease prices (as they often do evenings and weekends), so that more spaces would get filled.

The same thing happens in Salem, albeit to a lesser extent, since there is relatively little paid parking. So, what's wrong with the parking at Willamette University? Why is it impossible to find a space on campus between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., while numerous reserved spots sit empty, including prime spots right in front of the new Kaneko Commons?

Again the answer is simple: Campus parking is not set by the free market, but by Campus Safety. Campus Safety just sets their price and decides when to stop handing out permits. It would seem, however, that that price is artificially low, because the amount of permits sold far exceeds the amount that will fit in the lots at peak hours. At the same time, the reserve spaces are priced artificially high and as such, there are unused spaces.

Maddening? Of course it is, but Campus Safety has no particular incentive to make it better, because their livelihoods don't depend on getting it right. While they surely would like to maximize parking revenue and avoid congestion, their budget is still paid by the university no matter what happens.

Bonus: If you're thinking through this and it seems too petty to bother with, try swapping the U.S. government for Campus Safety, and in place of parking spaces, think gasoline or rent controls and see where it takes you...

- ▶ **economists call it:** Price controls
- ▶ **by which they mean:** Artificial limits on prices, usually imposed by the government.
- ▶ **they care because:** Overly high prices have a tendency to produce surpluses that no one is willing to buy, while excessively low prices produce painful shortages.

Ryan Sandler is a junior at the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <rsandler>.

SU DOKU by PAUL FRIEDMAN

Fill the squares so that the numbers 1 to 9 appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 box.

ANSWERS WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

EASIER

6	1			3	4
	5	1	9		
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HARDER

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

Oct. 6 - 12, 2006

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

- ▶ Oct. 10, 11:50 p.m. (Kaneko Commons): A student was transported to Salem Hospital after it was determined that he was in need of medical attention for his disorientation.
- ▶ Oct. 11, 12:10 a.m. (Kaneko Commons): A student injured her ankle while crossing the railroad tracks. Campus Safety transported the student to Salem Hospital, after the pain failed to subside.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

- ▶ Oct. 7, 12:40 a.m. (Kaneko Commons): Alcohol was found in a room where five minor students had gathered. The students agreed to take a breathalyzer test. One student failed and admitted to drinking alcohol.
- ▶ Oct. 11, 2:10 p.m., (Lausanne Hall): An alcoholic beverage was recovered from a room during a safety check. The occupants of the room are minors.
- ▶ Oct. 11, 2:15 p.m., (Lausanne Hall): Marijuana, alcohol, and narcotic paraphernalia were recovered from a room during a safety check. The occupants of the room are minors.
- ▶ Oct. 11, 2:49 p.m., (Lausanne Hall): Alcohol was recovered from a room during a safety check. The occupant of the room is a minor.
- ▶ Oct. 11, 2:55 p.m., (Lausanne Hall): Alcohol was recovered from a room during a safety check. The occupant of the room is a minor.
- ▶ Oct. 11, 2:58 p.m., (Lausanne Hall): Alcohol was recovered from a room during a safety check. The occupant of the room is a minor.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

- ▶ Oct. 9, 8:00 a.m. (Off Campus): A citizen report set that on 10-08-06, at 5:24 p.m., they witnessed two University vans exceeding the speed limit.
- ▶ Oct. 12, 3:10 p.m. (Doney Hall): While taking inventory of a found wallet, two drivers licenses were observed. One license belonged to a minor student, who later claimed the wallet. The other license was confiscated after the student stated he was holding it for a friend, who happened to be over twenty-one years of age.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

- ▶ Oct. 6, 1:15 p.m. (Sparks Center): An unknown individual cut the lock from a locker in the men's locker room. It is unknown if any items were stolen from the locker.
- ▶ Oct. 6, 7:43 p.m. (University Center): Dispensers in the first and second floor ladies restroom were vandalized. There does not appear to be any money missing.
- ▶ Oct. 7, 5:00 a.m. (Kaneko Commons): A student reports that an unknown individual shattered the rear window to her vehicle while it was parked in the north parking lot of Kaneko Commons.

- ▶ Oct. 11, 10:15 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): A student reported finding a bicycle cable lock that was cut in half and lying next to the bike rack. No one has reported a bicycle theft at this time.
- ▶ Oct. 12, 10:50 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): While on patrol, an officer observed a Jeep with a damaged soft top. The owner reported parking the vehicle two days prior. The unknown suspect also damaged a locked storage compartment lid. The owner reported that nothing of value was in the vehicle and no theft had occurred.

TRESPASS WARNINGS

- ▶ Oct. 11, 3:15 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts): Two individuals were observed to be checking the doors to Collins and Olin and then skateboarding near Smith. The individuals, who were not students, were issued trespass warnings.

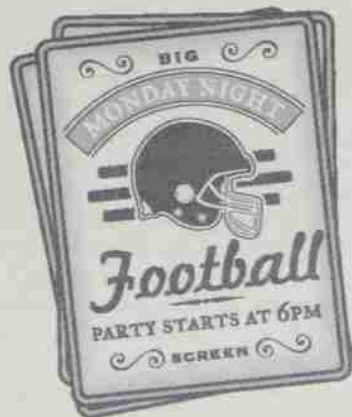
THEFT

- ▶ Oct. 6, 2:00 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts): A student reported that his red "Kona" mountain bike was stolen from the north side of Smith Auditorium.
- ▶ Oct. 7, 1:38 a.m. (Phi Delta Theta): A bicycle belonging to Campus Safety was stolen as the Officer was responding to a fire alarm call. The alarm pull proved to be criminal mischief. The mirror on the Campus Safety vehicle was also damaged during the same call.
- ▶ Oct. 9, 1:15 p.m. (University Center): A student reports that her red Schwinn bicycle was taken from the north side of the University Center after she locked and secured it there.
- ▶ Oct. 10, 9:15 a.m. (Gatke Hall): It was reported that over the last few months, various pieces of the two antique lanterns, mounted on the north exterior walls, have had pieces taken from them.
- ▶ Oct. 10, 1:55 p.m. (Kaneko Hall): A student reported that his red "GT" mountain bike was stolen from the rack on the west side of Kaneko.
- ▶ Oct. 11, 10:15 p.m. (Matthews Hall): Campus Safety responded to a call that a cable lock had been cut and that the previously attached bicycle was missing. No additional information at this time.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY/FOUND PROPERTY

- ▶ Oct. 7, 1:15 a.m. (Matthews Hall): A Campus Safety Officer observed an individual walking near the north side of Matthews, apparently drinking a beer. As the Officer approached the individual, he ran away from the Officer. Two students reported that the individual has been seen on the campus two or three times a week. The individual is described as a White male, bald, 5'9", husky, at approximately 200 pounds.

*If you have any information regarding these incidents please contact Campus Safety at 503.370.6911.



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