



**ALL NEW!** The Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center, home to the College of Law, recently received an \$8 million renovation. Jon Sulek takes a look around. *Page 2*

## NEWS PAGES

**NEWS BRIEFS.** Will the 1992 *Fusser's Guide* be arriving this semester? Are you a part of the pizza eating college crew surveyed? Where are the Phi Deltis this year? *Page 3*

**TERM PAPERS FOR SALE.** Professors report increasing instances of plagiarism and the peddling of term papers even though students are warned more often than ever about the punishment that awaits such offenders. *Page 4*

## FORUM PAGES

**TODAY'S TOPICS.** Willamette's parking problems, Oregon's ballot measure 9, Bill Clinton's hair, a Paleo-Botanical artist and missing student seating each receive consideration. *Pages 5 & 6*

## FEATURE PAGES

**ACTIVITIES FOR ALL.** Complained recently that there is nothing to do? If so, you have not read our Entertainment Dateline, which showcases current events in the Willamette valley. *Page 7*

**SNEAK PEEK.** Movie guru Brian Peterson had a bad day. Be kind and read his review of Robert Redford's comeback film, *Sneakers*. *Page 7*

## SPORTS PAGES

**WOMEN TAKE FIFTH.** Volleyball team gets off to a rough start at the Whitworth Invitational. *Page 11*

**KREIS' SAKE.** It takes a die hard fan to know what sports truly mean, and our own Eric Kreis—along with some of his pals—does some needed explaining. *Page 11*

**FOOTBALL OPENER.** Bearcat can't get the offense going and Pacific Lutheran comes away with a convincing 42-9 victory. Roger Budge calls the plays. *Page 12*

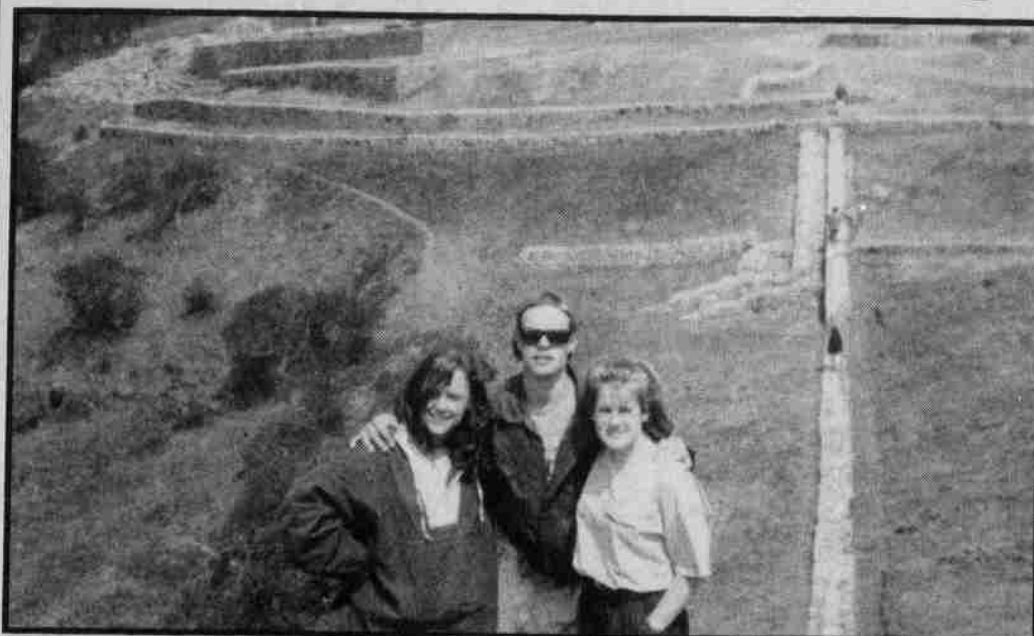
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# COLLEGIAN

The Official Student Newspaper of Willamette University Since 1889 • September 18, 1992

## Ecuador program "eye-opening"



Jennifer Rinio, Scott Fluhrer and Angela Murray traveled to Inca ruins.

BY CHRIS MOXON, ANGELA MURRAY AND JENNIFER RINIO  
*A Special Report*

**S**tudy abroad in Ecuador? Si! Last year, five Willamette students went south to Ecuador to study Spanish. Scott Fluhrer, Angela Murray, Jennifer Rinio and Sarah Totten travelled as part of a state of Oregon program which traditionally reserves a few places for Willamette students. Chris Moxon was part of a program through the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont, which emphasizes field study and the development of an independent study project. The program also involved a homestay experience.

Fluhrer, Totten, Rinio and Murray began the year in the Catholic University of Ecuador in Quito, the capital city. They spent September to December with Ecuadorean families, studying intensive Spanish with people from around the world. They travelled to the jungle, the Incan ruins of Ingapirca in southern Ecuador, and, of course, the monument at the equator. The students enjoyed the academic environment of the Catholic University. "Studying biology in Ecuador was incredible. Here for field trips we might go to the Oregon coast. There, you go to the Amazon jungle," said Rinio, whose class did study projects in the jungle.

From the end of December until the beginning of March there was a break; Totten, Murray, and Rinio chose to stay the second semester so they could travel and get ready for classes with the Ecuadorian students.

Please see **Ecuador**, page 10

## Campus crime increases nationwide

BY JOHN WILLIAMS  
*College Press Service*

The image of a quiet college campus may just be that—image—as faculty, administrators and students are coming to terms with the reality that crime and violence take place in the most pastoral of settings.

"You will find crime on any college campus. You have a large concentration of people and valuable property, and the 17-25 age group is the most highly victimized group in the nation," said Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute.

Campuses nationwide have to cope with crime, from minor theft to murder, and only recently has the issue moved to the forefront of public awareness.

"The first thing to recognize is that no campus is crime-free or violence-free," said Clarinda Raymond, co-director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Baltimore.

In a survey on college compliance with crime disclosure rules, Whitman wrote that "Colleges and universities no longer enjoy the unquestioned confidence of staff, students and parents when it comes to safety and security on campus. There have been too many documented cases of deception and cover-up for institutions to expect the public to take them at their word."

The Campus Violence Prevention Center found that out of 437 institutions responding to a national campus crime survey in 1990, there were eight on-campus murders, 429 sexual assault cases, 215 rapes, 139 strong-arm robberies, 95

violent incidents against gays and lesbians, 219 similar attacks against ethnic minorities and 259 reports of arson.

Consider some other national statistics:

- One out of every four college women has been raped or sexually assaulted.

- Ninety-five percent of violent crime on campus is related to drugs or alcohol.

- Eighty percent of campus crime involves student against student.

The most dangerous places on campuses are dorms, where more crime takes place than other areas on campuses, Raymond said.

"There is a lot of low-level crime, such as stealing from dorm rooms, which doesn't get reported. In cases of sexual assault, there is also a low level of reporting by students and colleges," said Alan McEvoy of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

McEvoy, who studies campus crime, said the crime with the most frequency on campuses is probably underage drinking and substance abuse, but "very little is probably done about it," he said. "Acts of personal violence are the most serious." Experts say that in cases of violent crime, especially in rape and sexual assault, alcohol plays a leading factor.

Experts in campus safety maintain that only through education can students learn how to avoid crime. It's not so much that crime on campus is rising, but what colleges are seeing is more violent crime, said Raymond, of the Campus Violence Prevention Center. "Gradually, colleges, parents and students are becoming more educated," she said.

## Computer center remodeled

BY JANE PATTERSON  
*Willamette Collegian*

Academic Computing, the Language Learning Center and the Learning Resources Center were recently incorporated into one department—Willamette Integrated Technology Services, or WITS.

This summer, WITS instituted several changes, the most noticeable being renovations in the computer center. The site of the former Macintosh lab is now the temporary home of the Writing Center, which has 20 Macintoshes and a teaching station. Smullin 129, across the hall from the existing labs, has been converted into an electronic classroom and is now filled with Oracle 386s.

Smullin 119, formerly the IBM-compatible PC lab, is now the general access lab. It houses 13 Macs, 13 PCs, and a Sun Sparcstation. This lab is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Student response to the changes in the computer labs has been mostly favorable. Most students are especially pleased that a greater number of computers are available for use during peak times. Tracy Erling says that the Writing Center "has a good study atmosphere." The general access lab, which now contains both Macs and PCs "makes things easier for all users, as well as for me as a lab assistant," claims Paul Curtis.

Some students have questioned the choice of Macs for the writing lab. A study by Marcia Halio of the University of Delaware indicated that when papers by writers of the same general ability were analyzed, papers written on Macintoshes were much more poorly written.

Keiko Pitter, Director of Academic Computing/User Services, said the decision to use the popular Apple machines was made by the English department based on studies by Professor Carol Long, and the recommendation of Carolyn Knox-Quinn, the university's Integrated Technology Specialist, who is an expert in the field. According to Pitter, "If you look at the way the Writing Center is being used...it promotes a lot of interaction between users and peer reviews...what we call collaborative writing. Macs are much better suited for this purpose."

Both the Writing Center and the electronic classroom were funded by a grant the university received from the Fred Meyer foundation. Classes are scheduled in both during the day, but otherwise they are open to all students and staff from 8am until 11pm weekdays and from 10am to 11pm on the weekends. Pitter said, "My plan is to extend hours when the lab use would be heavier. I am very pleased to see the increase in usage. We will do our best to keep all the equipment in operative condition."

The Academic Computing staff of WITS has been increased to handle the expansion. Dan Revel was hired in February as the network manager and Cindy Anderson joined the university in March as an administrative assistant. Through the Fred Meyer grant, Knox-Quinn was hired, along with Paul Meyer, who works as a microcomputer technician.

## DATELINE

### 18 Today

The Future of K-12 Education, a symposium with keynote speaker state superintendent of public instruction Norma Paulus. Cat Cavern, 9 am. to 5:15 pm. with a luncheon at 12:30 pm. Cost \$10.

### 19 Saturday

Alumni Board Meeting. UC Alumni Lounge, 8-10 am.

Kopetski Town Meeting. Law E, 1-2:30 pm.

### 20 Sunday

Worship Service. Cone Chapel, 8:30-9:30 am.

### 21 Monday

Graduate School Application: Learn step-by-step. UC Parents Conference Rm, 4-5 pm.

Benefit for No on 9, Eugene

Associate Scholars in Religion. UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 7-9 pm.

### 22 Tuesday

Meditation Time in. Cone Chapel prayer alcove, 4:30 pm.

Parker Palmer's article "Good Teaching" discussion. Walton 236, 3:30-5 pm. All interested are invited to come.

### 23 Wednesday

Classified Staff Luncheon. Cat Cavern (south side), noon-1 pm.

Rejoice! Alumni Lounge, 9-11 pm.

Midweek Communion, Cone Chapel, 12:45 pm.

Seekers, a fellowship/study group, discusses the topic What's Religion Got to Do With Sex? Waller Hall, 3:30 pm.

Banned Book display. Hatfield Library, will be on display all day through Oct. 9.

Write Right: Résumés and cover letters workshop. UC Parents Conference Rm, 6-7 pm.

### 24 Thursday

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Jackson Plaza, today and tomorrow from 10:30 am. -5 pm.

Convocation: Guatemala Report. Waller Cone Chapel, 11:20 am. -12:20 pm. Campus ambassadors will report on their summer in the Central American country.

Brown Bag Recital, 12:20-1:15 pm.

Town & Gown. Library Hatfield Rm, 1-4 pm.

### 25 Friday

Mr. Anchor Splash Pageant. Cat Cavern, 7-9 pm.

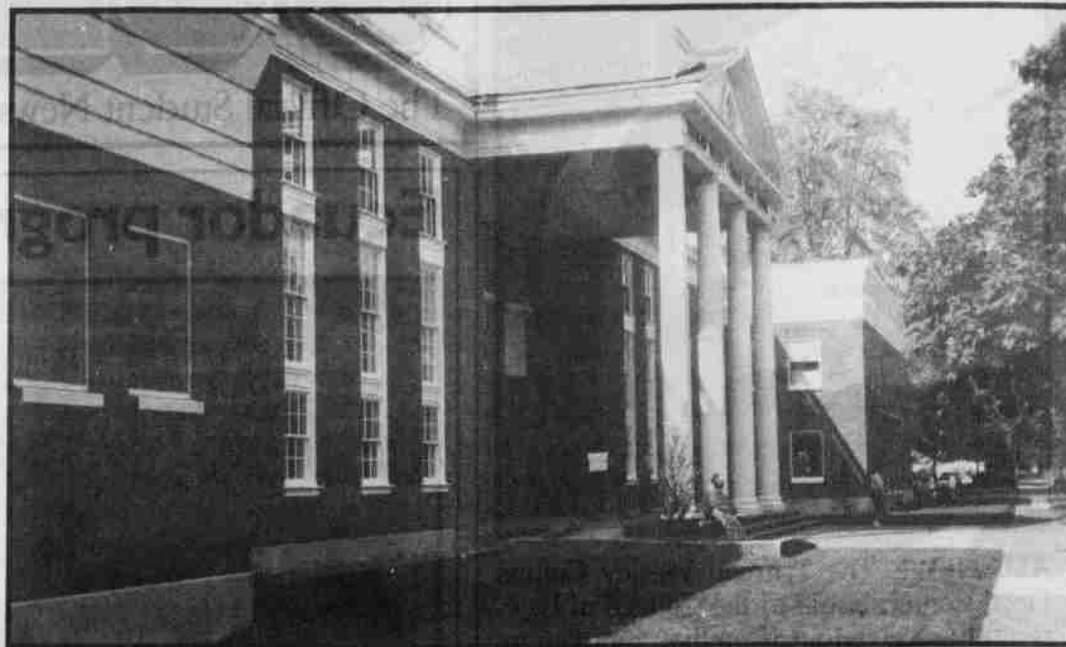
## Moot courtroom gets new system

BY JON SULEK  
Willamette Collegian

You need to be careful what you say these days, especially if you are doing court work in the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center.

As of this past August, a new audio-visual system has been installed that allows microphone-activated cameras to monitor the moot courtroom. There are five cameras that can record the judge, either attorney, or any witnesses present. The system is similar to that present in the Marion County Courthouse, and the Willamette College of Law is only the second in the nation to have this sophisticated system.

The audio-visual equipment, which was funded by a grant from the Fred Meyer Foundation, cost approximately \$95,000 and is available in five rooms including the Moot Courtroom. According to Kathy Gramm, associate dean of Academic Affairs, "the new system will allow better simulation of an actual courtroom." One of the most innovative features of the new system is the ability of all five cameras to be monitored from a central control room. In a case negotiation simulation, it will be possible for professors to monitor the cameras simultaneously and evaluate the students with more accuracy and efficiency. "The new equipment not only makes the courtroom more realistic, but will enable us to train our students better," stated Gramm.



The renovated Legal Center is equipped with a new audio-visual system.

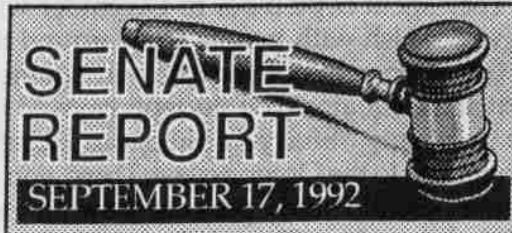
Installation of the new equipment was handled through the Learning Resources Center and the actual installation process was overseen by technician Ron McBee. Marti Morandi, Director of the LRC, is very enthusiastic about the new equipment, and says "it will allow the law school to handle its own audio/visual equipment needs more successfully and should cut down on the wear and tear of transferring equipment to and from the law school."

Having cameras record all of the participants in the courtroom also serves other purposes: It eliminates a camera operator at each camera and also

eliminates the need to have a court reporter present. Since the cameras can either be controlled by the judge or by one operator at the back of the room, cameras can simply be "frozen" if testimony or comments should not go on the record. Beyond court cases and trial simulation, the equipment will be available to undergraduate classes, the Atkinson School, and the MAT program.

The purchase of the new system is the result of over a year of planning by the faculty of the law school. Gramm noted that the equipment came highly recommended from DePaul University Law School in Chicago.

## Senate starts new session; swearing-in next week



BY LYNNE MACVEAN  
Willamette Collegian

Senate convened its first meeting of the year Thursday night in the Alumni Lounge. President Maura Fogarty distributed a welcome, the agenda and minutes from the last Senate meeting. The swearing-in of Senators will occur next week when the remainder have been elected.

Each of the officers added to the agenda, but the minutes of last year passed uncontested. Treasurer Ryan Petersen informed the body that Finance Board will meet this weekend to interview organizations and decide the year's budget, and that two senators must be chosen under the New Business to sit on this board. The budget is larger than usual, about \$100-150,000.

Secretary Marci Ellsworth asked people to complete the information sheet so that Senate policy manuals might be distributed before next Thursday. Petitions are still available for off-campus senators; they are due next Monday.

Vice President Crayton Webb introduced himself and provided the senators with a lengthy list of activities that many Willamette students would like to hear about. After this extensive advertising, Webb informed Senate that he desired to leave the Activities Board to lie fallow and institute a Programming Board to co-chair activities with him and a supporting Activities Committee with open membership. ILOC, a group with hall and club representatives, will meet this year and create a super-schedule of campus events, attempting to coordinate hall activities for the greatest participation. Webb's goal for the year is for there to be alternatives on the weekends and a few big events that everyone will remember.

Fogarty asked everyone to think of candidates for Speaker of Senate and what they see that position as requiring. Andria Cronick was elected to the Alcohol Awareness Committee. The Senator



President Maura Fogarty leads the new Senate session by gesticulating.

positions were filled as follows: Kevin Christiansen and Andrew Primis on Finance Board; George Guyer and Trey Krueger on Elections Board; at-large members (non-senator) Carol Suzuki and Greg Koger on Finance Board.

A debate ensued regarding Webb's proposal to suspend the Senate Bylaws for a year for his experiment. Christiansen suggested that Senate look at the Constitution and make a decision next week. The motion was tabled. Heather

Dahl emphasized in her "concern" the Senator Responsibilities and required attendance. Brian Boehringer was upset about having to conduct important business before all of the senators have been elected.

Maura Fogarty asked everyone to come watch the Hudson Bay Races, as she has a wager with President Hudson: If she wins, he conducts Senate for a night. If he wins, she conducts Administrative Council for a night.



**Fire**  
September 8, 12:46 am (Waller Hall)—An employee reported the elevator not operating. Upon investigation, Safety Officers found that the elevator's motor had caught fire and the system was shut-down pending repairs.

**Criminal Mischief**  
September 8, 11:42 pm (Playhouse)—Two male subjects bent a post holding a reserved parking sign near the Belknap parking lot.

September 10, 7:07 am (Rose Garden)—

Someone intentionally caused damage to a rose trellis and knocked it over.

**Theft**  
September 11, 8:20 am (Smith Fine Arts)—A student reported leaving her backpack containing money, credit cards, books, medicine and other items overnight in the building. When she returned the next day, all items had been stolen.

September 11, 9:20 pm (Flag Pole)—Unknown person(s) stole a United States flag belonging to the University.

**Suspicious Activity**  
September 11, 6:44 pm (Campus)—An unknown male subject was reported passing out magazine order forms at Atkinson, the UC, TIUA and Belknap without permission. The subject had left before he could be contacted by officers.

# Summer renovation refreshes frats

BY JOHN HELLEN  
Willamette Collegian

Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta fraternities came back this year to find their houses fully renovated, but not without some problems.

The University hired the architect firm of Carkin, Arbuckle, and Costic to redesign the houses and hired Phase 1 Construction to do the renovations. According to Ed Bell, acting Dean of Residence Life, the construction project cost approximately \$345,000. This figure is higher than the estimated bid which was \$276,000. Bell explained the increase of approximately \$60,000 was due to "odds and ends" that were not originally planned for. The money came from a "special projects budget" that all departments in the University vie for. According to Bell, the upper administration makes the decision as to which department will be given the money.

Before the reconstruction each house had a sleeping porch where all the residents slept. Originally, the rooms were approximately 10 feet by 20 feet and

sleeping two people in each room was impossible. The new design took the sleeping porch and made it into two triples and one quad. In addition, each room was widened by 6 feet and the ceilings were raised by 7 inches. Each house also had its bathrooms renovated with new stalls and countertops. The downstairs bathroom of each house was made into a handicap accessible bathroom with a ramp into the shower and a specially equipped shower designed specifically for use by handicapped persons.

The reconstruction was not without its problems, however. There is a single room on each floor of both houses that was simply stripped and the ceiling was not raised the 7" as in the other rooms. This poses a problem for most people who hit their head on the ceiling climbing in and out of their bunkbed. Bell commented that he didn't know that had happened and the problem probably wouldn't be solved until next summer. Also, the handicap ramps in the downstairs bathroom run straight from the shower and the water drains down the shower into the hallway outside the bathroom. In addition, there were several

rooms that had problems with light switches, phone jacks, closet drawers, and windows.

However, both fraternities were very grateful to the university for providing the renovations. The two house liaisons for the renovations, Mark Rochester of Kappa Sigma and Alan Leifheit of Delta Tau Delta, expressed that they were happy overall with the reconstruction. "Aside from the few mistakes by the contractors, we were generally satisfied with the renovations," said Rochester.

Bell stated, "The real test of who is happy are the guys that live over there." When asked what the best aspect of the project was, Bell commented, "The cooperation between the houses and Residence Life. It was a gratifying summer." He acknowledged the work done by Rochester, Derek Finck and Tinh Nguyen for Kappa Sigma and Leifheit, Jeff Roller and Mike Bartlett for Delta Tau Delta in their help with ensuring that the house's needs and wants were taken care of. Bell also wanted to acknowledge the work done by the former dean of Residence Life Tim Pierson. "Tim worked very hard to ensure



Jason Wolmuth chats with fellow Kappa Sigma brothers Jeff Poush and Kent Clark.

that these renovations took place and that the guys were happy with the project", he commented.

The university is hoping to renovate Shepard next summer depending on whether the funds are available.



## WU ducks are for real

Rumors that Willamette's rise in duck population was due to the fact that the university was renting its ducks were denied this week. Furthermore, the Physical Plant could not confirm that the aesthetically-pleasing branch in the Mill Stream near Goudy Commons was placed there by groundskeeping.

A doubling of the duck population over the summer has caused returning students to react with emotions ranging from apathy to indifference. An anonymous source suggested to the *Collegian* that the rise could be due to an attempt by university officials to increase the student-to-duck ratio, but Anne at the Physical Plant said, "We don't keep the ducks. They sort of keep themselves," and went on to deny any connection with the rise in duck population.

Also, the addition of the broken branch near Goudy Commons was regarded by some students with suspicion. However, it was not immediately known if the stick was placed there by someone with malicious intent or if it was an attempt to prevent wayward pleasure boats from making it any further upstream.

Reports that Willamette pays racially diverse groups of children to play in the Mill Stream during peak visiting hours are also unconfirmed.

## Pizza survey results: Women eat more

Here's some food for thought: a recently completed study shows interesting correlations between food choices and college choices. Decisions like what area of the country to go to school in, field of study and size of institution might have less to do with a thirst for knowledge and more to do with a hunger for pizza. That's right, that educational litmus pizza test.

The study, which might permanently change the way college entrance is determined, came up with such concrete relationships as: Students who go to small colleges, (10,000 students and under), order 12 percent more pizza than large institutions. Smaller schools also seem to be more into less fat, ordering no meat pizzas 68 percent of the time, while big schools order meat topped pizzas 73 percent of the time. So, if you like small classes, knowing everyone, and a pizza with mushrooms, a small school is for you. There also seems to be a tie-in with ranking.

The number one pizza delivering school in the country, pizza per student, is Georgetown, followed Duke, UVA, University of Arizona, and University of Kentucky. Also, these bastions of higher education seem to have learned the value of the dollar as Michigan and Duke, along with Stanford and Bucknell, are amongst the lowest-tipping schools in the country. Add University of Illinois at Champaign and you have the bottom five. So, if you want to send your kid to Harvard, start her on pizza and not tipping young.

The study performed by Domino's Pizza compared student's demographics with their PSAT (Pizza Standard Achievement Test) scores to come up with information such as: If you like pepperoni you should go to a school down south. Ole Miss is the number-one pepperoni school in the entire nation, with 32 percent of all pizzas going to the main campus, being topped with that meat of knowledge. With LSU and Tennessee coming in second and third.

As far as living conditions go, all female dorms far and away order more pizza, with co-ed dorms coming in second and all male dorms coming in third. Rooms with two or more occupants order pizza on average three times a week, while singles order on average twice a week. Freshman dorms order 15 percent more pizza than upper class dorms.

Now, if your child is a free thinker, load up on the toppings. A student from a liberal arts school is 15 percent more likely to order pizza than someone from a technical school. Engineering schools order plain pizza 78 percent of the time.

With precise information coming from landmark studies like this, can it be long before high school guidance counselors all over the country will be saying "Pie with extra cheese, and olives? ...it's University of Indiana for you."

## New rose garden is dedicated as part of sesquicentennial

Willamette University dedicated its new rose garden on State Street north of Eaton Hall on May 16. Last Spring 150 varieties of roses were planted, each purchased by professors, alumni, parents, trustees, or members of the Salem community at the price of \$150 per bush. The garden was part of Willamette's Sesquicentennial activities. Each rose bush has a plaque bearing a message from the person(s) who dedicated it. There are two bushes remaining: Ispahan, a pink variety, and an apricot-colored rose called Margo Kosten. To dedicate a rose bush, contact Laurie Henderson in University Relations at 370-6340.

## Fussers' coming soon

The *Fussers' Guide*, Willamette's campus-wide telephone directory and address book, is due out in the middle of October. This October, no less.

This is big news for Willamette students and staff. Last year the *Fussers' Guide* didn't make it into their hands until halfway through November. This time around, however, things seem to be working out better.

"Last year, our computer broke down just before we sent out the student information sheets," explains Kelly Harms, who is in charge of the project. "Everything snowballed from there."

Those same student information sheets have already been sent to undergrads, and everything else seems to be running smoothly, so it looks like the *Fussers'* will make it out "in mid-October... hopefully," says Harms.

The *Fussers' Guide* normally includes the rooms and phone numbers of all the students living on and off campus, as well as their home addresses. It also lists the faculty and their office numbers, home numbers, and addresses, as well as the extensions for all the offices on campus. Harms does not plan to waver much from this tried and true format this year.

There are also no plans to release an addendum at semester time. Students have found that by second semester, the *Guide* is inaccurate. This situation was magnified last year when the directory didn't reach students until the first semester had nearly ended. However, trying to pin down one address and number per student is tough enough, and keeping it current throughout the year is worse.

Harms asks students who haven't received a student information sheet to please call her at x6147 to confirm their room number, campus phone number, and home address. This would speed up the process and help get the *Fussers' Guide* out on time.

## I-5 widening project begins next year

Ross Brothers & Co. Inc., is the apparent low bidder on the first phase of the Interstate Five widening project through Salem.

The project, which was expected to cost between \$5 and 10 million, bid in at \$4.88 million. The project calls for replacement of freeway overpasses at Center and D streets and widening and realigning of Hawthorne Avenue from Sunnyview Road to the existing I-5 interchange. The Center Street bridge will be widened from three to five lanes, while the D Street structure will be widened to three lanes from two.

The project will also widen Market

Street from 32nd Place to I-5. Hawthorne Avenue is currently being widened between Center Street and the southbound freeway ramp as part of a Salem city project.

The second phase of the project will include widening I-5 between Silverton Road and State Street and reconstruction of the Market Street interchange. That work is scheduled to begin in 1994.

Salem residents will be mailed a brochure in early September that will outline the entire five-phase plan through Salem. Construction updates will also be mailed with specific information for residents and businesses in the core construction area and will be available at various locations in Salem.

## Phi Deltas move into own house with full chapter status

The final phase of the reinstatement of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on the Willamette campus was completed this fall when the chapter moved back into the house that it had occupied until its charter was revoked in 1988. The Metanoia group, which had been living there, moved into Shepard House.

Phi Delta Theta was officially installed as a chapter by the university in May of 1991. It was the culmination of "an established process whereby a Greek organization could be recognized on the Willamette campus," according to Frank Meyer, vice-president for Student Affairs.

The process involved three major steps: the formation of an "interest group," the elevation to "colony" status, and the recognition of the group as a chapter.

According to chapter president Ryan Scott, the Phi Delta Theta interest group was initiated by "prominent alumni in the Salem community who wanted to see the chapter started again." The members lived together on the first floor of Belknap Hall until this year, when a joint housing agreement was worked out between the university, Metanoia, and Phi Delta Theta.

For the 1992-93 school year, the chapter's 12 active members are occupying the first floor. Other university students are living on the second floor. The Metanoia group has moved to Shepard House, which will be remodeled within the next few years.

The proposal calls for Phi Delta Theta to "target" 20 members for 1993-94, and it states that by 1994-95 the chapter should have a minimum of 26 members in the house. If they don't meet the minimum occupancy by 1995-96, they will be charged for the unfilled spaces in the house.

"We shouldn't have any problem meeting that," said Scott. "Things are really going strong for us right now."

—From staff writers and Press Service

## Plagiarism problem persists at all academic levels

Last year, 36.6 percent of college students surveyed admitted to cheating

BY JOHN WILLIAMS  
College Press Service

A marginal student, at the end of the term, turns in a major paper that is academically perfect—brilliant thoughts, wonderful analogies and insightful analysis.

Unfortunately, the words aren't his. The student has taken paragraphs verbatim out of a research book and included them in his paper without citing the author. In real terms, this student is a thief—he is stealing someone else's work and passing it off as his own.

Plagiarism, which comes from the Latin meaning kidnapper or literary thief, brings up a plethora of knotty problems for students and academicians.

If a professor suspects a student of plagiarism, how should the case be handled? Do students get enough background on plagiarism to understand what it is? With rapid advances in the ability to make copies and printouts of print and electronic media, how does modern technology fit into the scheme of

defining plagiarism and its consequences? These questions tend to muddy an already gray area.

Plagiarism has existed as long as people have written, and despite widespread knowledge that it is a form of academic cheating, it is still practiced.

"If students do not understand the importance of doing their own work and being honest intellectually, they will fail to understand that when they get into the work world," said Elizabeth Baer, dean of faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. "It is necessary for colleges to get students to understand that it is not acceptable."

Plagiarism occurs at all levels of college, from the freshman year to doctoral work. Some cases that have received extensive publicity, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education and other sources, including:

- The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader who plagiarized much of his doctoral dissertation. King received his doctorate in 1955 from Boston University. A panel investigated the finding made public by Stanford University researchers at the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project and upheld the plagiarism charge in 1991.

- H. Joachim Maitre, the dean of

Boston University's College of Communications, resigned in 1991 after he used several passages of an article in a commencement speech without citing the author.

- U.S. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., admitted in 1987 that he plagiarized part of a law school paper in 1965. He copied five pages from a law review in a 15-page paper without citing the source while at Syracuse University Law School. While running as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1987, he also used quotations in speeches from former British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy without giving them credit.

These are well-known cases that received much attention in the nation's media. But plagiarism also exists on a much quieter anonymous level, from the student who copies verbatim out of research books and passes it on as his or her own work in freshman composition to doctoral candidates who secretly use the services of research companies.

"I see it as a very critical problem. It seems to me that the incidence of plagiarism has increased in the past 10 years," said Kevin Brien, a professor of philosophy at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. "I see it as something that is eroding academic institutions. Unless we work

collectively to turn it around, we will continue to have problems."

Sometimes students plagiarize out of desperation because they are weak writers or because they didn't work on their assignments until the very end of the term. Other students say they do not know what plagiarism is, an excuse that doesn't wash with academicians.

"I believe 95 percent of college students understand what plagiarism is; they receive information about it from high school on," said Barbara Hetrick, dean of Academic Affairs at Hood College in Frederick, Md. "In most instances, students may not have given themselves enough time to complete the assignment, or in some cases they may have felt over their heads academically. So rather than talk with the faculty member, they stole someone's work to pass."

It is difficult to put a definitive number on the rate of plagiarism cases. Many cases may be dealt with privately between the instructor and student while other cases may go before a panel of students and faculty members for consideration and possible punishment.

The Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, which does annual freshman student surveys, used to ask questions about cheating, but does not any longer. Some schools told students not to fill out the section on cheating, so researchers stopped asking the questions, a spokeswoman said.

An average of 300,000 students a year are surveyed at 600 institutions. In 1988, the last year the cheating section was included in the survey, 36.6 percent of the respondents said they cheated on a test in school, while 57.1 percent said they copied homework from another student. If cheating on this level exists, it is fair to assume that similar rates of plagiarism will exist, school officials said.

In fraternity and sorority houses, in dorm lounges, even in classified ads in youth-oriented newspapers and magazines, term papers are openly peddled. Papers written by other students, or research done by companies that specialize in providing term papers to students can be turned in to instructors and passed off as the students' own work.

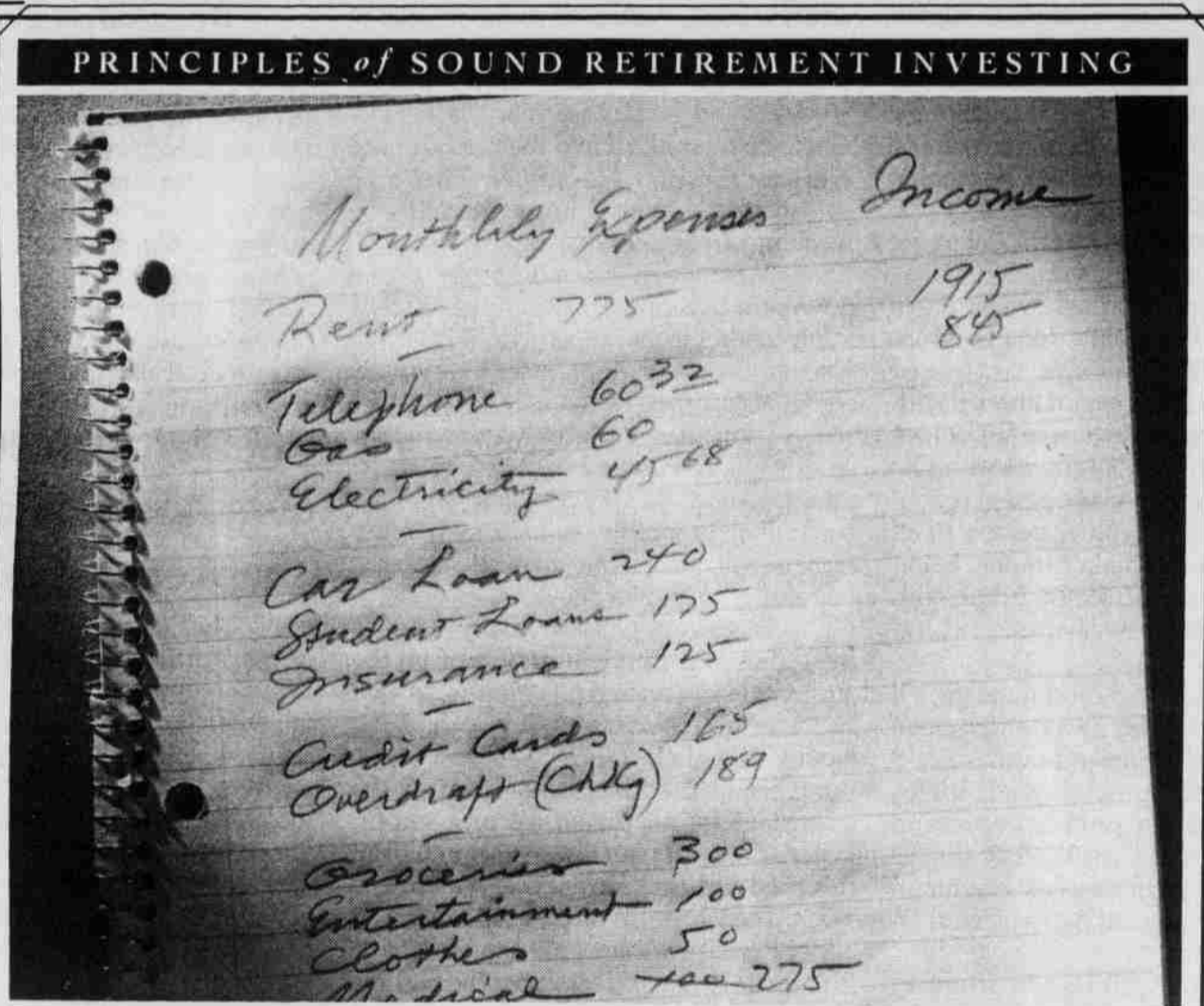
Consider *Rolling Stone*. In the classified section, companies routinely advertise to sell papers and research. The cost can range from \$7.50 a page for undergraduate level papers to \$50 a page for custom research at the master's and doctorate level. According to the companies, research is done by staff researchers who have advanced degrees or have been in the business for many years.

George Thomas Wilson, classified advertising director for *Rolling Stone*, said "there are obvious ethical problems" with such services. He said that students could use the papers just for research, "but obviously that probably isn't the case. There is no control once it is in their hands. On the surface, we can't know what they're going to do with it but one can certainly surmise. Who's to say?"

Hetrick said instructors get to know a student's work and turning in a paper that is different in style and approach could signal a plagiarism attempt. "Professors get to know writing styles pretty well. I'm sure they become suspicious is something is going on," she said.

Hood has an academic honor code that is run by students, and suspected plagiarism cases go to the Academic Judicial Council, which is made up of students and faculty members. If students are suspected of plagiarizing, they are expected to turn themselves in to the council and present their case. They may flunk the paper, the course, in extreme cases, be kicked out of school.

"The system works at Hood. I think there is an awareness of plagiarism. If they don't know, they will ask," Hetrick said. "They are very conscious of it."



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## Measure 9 spawns monkey trials

I was having a little bit of a hard time deciding what to write about this week, when all of a sudden it hit me that the *Collegian* had yet to run an

editorial about Measure 9. Although the election isn't until November, this is a subject which is already a matter of great concern.

I'm almost afraid to broach the subject, not because I fear speaking my mind, but simply because the debate over gay rights seems to me to be getting a little old. There really is very little new to say. For years the gay community has been demanding equal rights asking only for the freedom to be who they are without fear of persecution, while the conservative right has been denouncing gays as sick or perverted, saying that they can do what they want in their own bedrooms, but shouldn't make their sex lives public.

I'd like very much to just live my life and not have to get into arguments about things that should have been settled two hundred years ago by the Bill of Rights. However, there comes a time when a person must speak out.

This infamous proposal, sponsored by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, groups homosexuality with sadism, masochism and pedophilia as behaviors which should never be encouraged, promoted or facilitated by any level of government or government money.

Libertarian Al Mobley was

quoted in the *Statesman Journal* as saying, "I see nothing wrong in telling our children these behaviors are unnatural, dangerous, and wrong." I personally think that Mr. Mobley can tell his own children anything he wants to. No one is disputing a person's right to teach his or her own children one's own views.

The OCA wants it to look as though the initiative is a simple plea to safeguard the innocence of our children, but this is not the case. The initiative states that "State, regional and local governments and their departments, agencies and other entities, including specifically the State Department of Higher Education and the public schools, shall assist in setting a standard for Oregon's youth that recognizes homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism, and masochism as abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and perverse and that these behaviors are to be discouraged and avoided."

Willamette, being a private institution, would be exempt from the provisions of this initiative; however, no state-funded schools would be allowed to use any texts that portray homosexuality in a positive or even neutral way. For 19 years the American Psychiatric Association has held that homosexuality is not a mental illness, but psychology texts expressing this view could not be used in state schools.

In 1924 a teacher named John Scopes was prosecuted in Tennessee for teaching his junior high school biology class about Darwin's theory of natural selection. He eventually won the case on appeal after having been fired from his job, imprisoned and convicted. We don't like to think that this type of

occurrence would be possible today, but just look at Measure 9 and compare this initiative with the infamous Butler Act, which precipitated the Scopes Monkey Trial. How would the law be interpreted, I wonder?

Would a government employee who admitted to being gay be summarily fired? Would a teacher with a friend who happened to be gay lose his/her job for "promoting" homosexuality? Could someone who campaigned for gay rights in his/her spare time be evicted from government-subsidized housing under the guise of not spending government funds to facilitate homosexuality?

This sounds more than a little frightening to me.

Another objection I have to this initiative is the grouping of homosexuality together with sadism, masochism and pedophilia when it has nothing in common with any of these behaviors. Homosexuality intends no harm or pain to anyone. Nor does it endanger children.

It is quite simply an expression of love between two consenting adults.

If the OCA really wants to be of help to the citizens of Oregon, they should be tackling some of the real problems that exist in this state. Why don't they build houses for the homeless, adopt a crack baby, volunteer to teach English and job skills to migrant workers, or work towards getting kids out of gangs and into schools?

If the OCA is so desperate for a crusade, I can think of a lot of windmills for them to fight that could easily consume all their energy without persecuting innocent people.

*Homosexuality intends no harm to anyone...It is quite simply an expression of love between two consenting adults.*

### Vantage Point STAFF EDITORIAL

#### No parking today

Has there ever been a time in your life when you had some cash in your pocket with the intention of buying a terrific book? You've wanted that book for some time, only to discover that the book was nowhere to be found? It seems to us that the parking situation here is much like a search for a book that has already been sold out in every store in town. How many times have you been pacing up and down the parking lots thinking that because you arrived at campus three hours before your first class you should have been able to find a parking spot?

This incredibly aggravating problem results from two things: 1) Some students at WU who drive to campus have no business doing so because they live within walking or biking distance, and 2) Willamette has forgotten how to maximize the amount of parking space while minimizing the total area used.

Now is not the time to wait for a huge grant for parking. Who cares if they are parking in the Bart Simpson Memorial Parking lot?

Parking has been a noticed problem for several years and has been handled by a seat-of-the-pants approach; i.e., let's push more students away from campus and raise prices to discourage car use. Did you as a student receive any reasoning for the price hike? We certainly did not.

One step to solve the problem is maximizing the total area of the Sparks lot, beginning with one-way lanes and diagonal parking. As it is now, with two-way lanes and straight parking, space is wasted in driving lanes.

Is incompetence and apathy that much of a problem on this campus? We at the *Collegian* certainly think so. Consider the dining commons for a moment. That building has to be one of the most poorly-designed buildings in the history of architecture, about as energy-efficient and space-conscious as the Chicken Fountain. No one in any administrative position ultimately cares what happens to the students aside from them being too loud, drinking beer in the halls, smoking pot, climbing trees, threatening their almighty authority, or—perish the thought—leaving the university. Somebody, please listen to our plea: Give us some parking space.

Instead of wasting money, why doesn't someone spend it on something that will improve more than the image of this campus? Instead of putting such a problem off, why doesn't someone in the administration take a stand and solve it?

#### The Naked Now

JENNIFER SWEIGERT



editorial about Measure 9. Although the election isn't until November, this is a subject which is already a matter of great concern.

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication that week. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. With any letters exceeding this length, arrangements need to be made in advance of the Tuesday deadline with the Editor-in-Chief. The *Willamette Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Willamette Collegian*.

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# Controversy hits Clinton's coiffure

The following is an audio tape recording of a high-level campaign staff meeting. The meeting was held in Little Rock, Arkansas, on Wednesday, September 9, at 7:36 am. Present were Bill Clinton,

**Modern Major General**  
**MATTHEW RALEY**



candidate; Hillary Clinton, campaign wife; George Stephanopoulos, communications director; James Carville, campaign quipmeister; Mario Cuomo, governor of New York; and Senator Edward Kennedy, for no apparent reason. The speakers are identified by their initials. The recording begins in mid-sentence.

GS: ...the Flowers matter settled months ago, but we are still dogged by the question of your coiff, Governor.

BC: My kwaf?

GS: Your coiff. Your coiffure? Your hairdo? It simply must be tamed.

BC: But Elvis...

JC: If Bill Clinton could give a speech as well as Elvis could sing, he'd be like a muskrat in...uh...no.

GS: George Bush's hair is more like the common man's. People can identify with it.

MC: I don't agree. George Herbert Walker Bush has the hair of a patrician, the hair of inherited money, the hair of the elite who care nothing for the poor, the homeless, the gays. He may part it on the Left, but it sweeps back to the Right. He can comb it all he likes, but it will only fall in his face. George Bush can't see anything. Not despair, not unemployment, not the dashed hopes and smothered dreams of working people. He sees only his hair!

HC: Have a cookie, Bill.

JC: If Bush had the hair of a muskrat...um...

GS: Well, look, I think the question here is, how do we deal with the governor's

coiff problem? Bush doesn't have an agenda for hair or for anything else, and the American people see that. We need to demonstrate that Bill Clinton has a plan, that he is decisive and tough but compassionate and sensitive.

BC: Well, look, I think the question here is, how do we deal with the nation's kwaf problem? Under the Reagan-Bush-Quayle administration, we have lost 50,000 jobs in the kwaf industry. That's twelve years of decline and decay. George Bush asks you to read his lips, but just look at his hair.

JC: Hey, that's good.

BC: Now, I've proposed that we spend \$220 billion to invest in this country. In roads, bridges, telecommunications...

(A scuffle in the background interrupts Clinton; Senator Kennedy is heard to say, "Darlene, come back! Wait! I know I'm a philanderer, but...Darlene!")

BC: ...fire engines, and butterfly nets.

We will rebuild this country. We will take it back.

GS: Are there any suggestions as to how the governor should wear his hair?

BC: How do

Baptists wear their hair? [There are several seconds of silence on the tape.]

GS: That's brilliant!

BC: What?

GS: No, Governor, you're a genius. Your political instincts are so finely tuned. A Baptist 'do would appeal directly to suburban swing voters, and not just in the south. Perhaps even in Orange County. Do we have any research on this?

MC: I see a land where Baptists worship alongside Jews and Sikhs and Navajos, where runners run and swimmers swim, where little children do the hokey-pokey across the plains and...

JC: I think Baptists wear their hair exactly the way the governor does. Of

course, I don't know that I'm like a muskrat in a post office when it comes to religion.

GS: Governor, is that true? Do you already wear your hair like a Baptist? You are a Baptist.

BC: I'm not sure—I mean, I am sure, except that I'm not. I mean, styles change so much between elections.

GS: We could ask Teddy. Except he's sort of Catholic.

MC: I'm Catholic.

JC: You're a good mass communicator. Look, Billy, when I see you, I see a Baptist. Think about that Swaggart guy. His hair looks like a helmet too.

GS: Well, if this is what Baptists look like, we don't want any part of it. Not that you look bad, governor. You just look like...a Baptist, yeah James, you're right.

BC: I've put forward a number of policy proposals on hairdos. If we want America to grow again, if we want to recover, if we want to escape despair and decay, we must have a plan. Well, I have a...

JC: He already looks like a working man. Why if a muskrat...

GS: Everyone, please! We simply must come to a decision on this matter.

BC: Uh oh, you mean like the North American Free Trade Agreement?

GS: No, Governor, not like that. [Pause.] I know. We'll call the Big Guy.

MC: I'm right here.

GS: No, no. We're going to call the great Southern Moderate Guru. [The sound of buttons being pushed.] Yes, sir, this is George. Stephanopoulos. We are at a crisis point in this campaign, sir. The Clinton campaign. We can't decide how the Governor should wear his hair. Uh huh. Uh huh. Yeah. Great! Oh no, no: thank you. [Sound of phone being hung up.] Jimmy says forget about the hair. He says all you need to do, Bill, is smile and talk about malaise.

*"...the Flowers matter settled months ago, but we are still dogged by the question of your coiff, Governor...Your hairdo? It simply must be tamed."*

# Students aced out of address

I hear Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor came to Willamette last week. I didn't get a chance to hear her address, but then again neither did any

**Campus Waste**

**CHRIS MEHELIS**



other undergraduate.

The fact that undergraduates didn't get a chance to hear her address isn't entirely true. Students who wanted to hear the address were provided the opportunity to watch it on closed circuit TV in the Cat Cavern. The reason the undergraduates were unable to attend the speech given by O'Connor was due to lack of room. The university managed to fill up Smith Auditorium, all 1,232 seats, without reserving a single one for Willamette undergraduates.

So if the Smith Auditorium did not have any room for undergraduates during O'Connor's address, I wonder who was actually given the opportunity to attend. Justice O'Connor was there along with the secret service. President Hudson and Dean Misner were also in attendance. A generous estimate would place in attendance the entire administrative staff and about 2/3 of College of Liberal Arts faculty. Then I would include all 470 law students, although I know not all of them were allowed to attend. Also I would add the entire full-time law faculty (28), plus the adjunct professors. Finally I would consider in attendance a good number of luminaries: members of the Oregon Supreme Court, District Attorneys, etc. My liberal estimate would place 1,000 of the above mentioned on hand, thus leaving 232 seats for anyone else. This would include undergraduates, who I feel should have been allowed to attend the address.

Somehow my estimate was slightly off as some of the law students and all of the undergraduates were unable to attend. Instead they were herded into the Cat Cavern to watch the live broadcast, which incidentally was without sound for the first five minutes. Furthermore the university had the audacity to put a memo out to students asking that they find a place off-campus to park that day to make room for the visitors who would ultimately take the seats the students should have had first grabs at.

The fact that Willamette students were not allowed to hear O'Connor's dedication address of their own school strikes me as absurd. However, Willamette students being aced out of seating in the Smith Auditorium during such events is alarmingly becoming a trend. The first speaker of the Atkinson Lecture Series this year is Mark Russell, scheduled to speak on September 28. Tickets were supposed to be made available two weeks in advance; they were, however, on sale three weeks before schedule. While for the most part students were unaware of this, members of the outside community were in the process of hoarding the available tickets. By the time students found out that tickets were on sale much of Smith Auditorium was sold out. Thus students were again aced out of their opportunity to watch a lecture in the Smith Auditorium.

Outsiders or guests, whichever you prefer to call them, were given first seating at Justice O'Connor's dedication speech; for what reason I'm not quite sure. Whether their checkbook balance had anything to do with it is beyond me, but I may add that not to include Willamette students is a mistake. A university without its students and the tuition that they pay is really nothing. There were plenty of good seats in the Cat Cavern for university "guests" who wanted to watch O'Connor's address:

# Chapter I: A day in the life of a paleo-botanical artist

Other than the smell of the food, David's main concern about dining with

**Breakfast Is Forever**  
**BENJAMIN CARSON**



Portia, who was his girlfriend's sister, was that every visit he paid her invariably yielded innumerable comparisons between his achievements and those of her fiancé, Ned. Despite her predictability, this would generally catch him off guard, because, as a paleo-botanical artist, he rarely found occasion to measure himself up against a development contractor (such as the object of her admiration happened to be...)

"Ned just finished his latest project!" she said before taking his coat. For most reasonable men, her provocation would be humbly dismissed as small talk. But pedanticism is only really employed well by persons other than teachers, and teaching was the only thing David did well.

"Remember? The low-income housing project? He says it's the most efficient thing since candle wax!"

*He didn't design the damned thing, he just bought it and sold it charitably. Wait a minute—is candle wax efficient?*

*"Just think of those poor people he's saving..." Good job Ned. I hope my paintings of ediacarian fauna inspire some politician to put money into Skid Row.*

David swelled with defensiveness, as any academician would; the prospect of being pitted against any member of his own gender appealed to his unconscious mythopoetic residue. But he was quiet for strategic purposes.

"So what are you doing with yourself these days?" she said later as they situated themselves at her table. And there was that smell again.

David responded with carefully chosen, unemotional words: "Same thing as last month, Portia. Illustrating a textbook takes time, you know."

"But your mural!" she squealed. "What about your big painting?" *This is ridiculous, how can I eat something which can't assume an identifiable role in relationship to me?*

"Coming along quite well, but that's really just—"

"Isn't it intimidating to sit there in front of a wall that size and realize that you're responsible for representing earth history?" She could blurt out longer yes/no questions than the children at suburban day-care centers.

*Really just a hobby, that's all. I'm in a corner—how can I win if she turns topic to something we've beat like a dead hippo...?* As a rule, he liked to avoid the topic of this prehistoric time-scale he'd been working on. It didn't flatter his abilities.

"So what are you going to do for us?"

"Pardon?" He blushed, not knowing what she meant. His feelings for Portia had retired long, long ago.

"For humans! How are you going to paint homo-erectus?"

*Oh. She's referring to something even*

*longer ago.*

"Actually, I'll probably have room for some primates in order to describe the circumstances that existed to foster our development, but remember, this world of ours hasn't been churning out life for 4.6 billion years just for our sakes; it isn't a people-recipe..."

"David, I hardly think painting one little guy in a business suit is going to constitute anthropocentrism. Cripes, your painting is the size of a football field, isn't it?" *Maybe she wanted me to paint Ned next to a little lemur or something.*

"Portia, I don't paint insignificant species; I don't have time to. My painting does happen to be 92 meters long. It's probably not quite as big as Ned's new complex"—*Or hers for that matter...*—"but in order to be fair to the trilobites, I have only allotted one centimeter for every half-million years. In all my landscapes I only really paint things that lived comfortably for 10 million years or more, regardless of income."

"Oh." Portia took a bite of biomass and chewed it rhythmically.

"Besides, a liberal estimate for our place on the football field would grant less than a quarter of a millimeter for the entire time of civilization."

"Back to the Ancient Egyptians?"

"Further. Try back to Adam and Eve. I don't even have a paintbrush thin enough to draw a line representing all of 'Biblical History,' let alone the stench of the twentieth century."

*Eggplant. That's what it is. I'd better start eating before I forget—or it evolves into something new, whichever comes first.*

Time sure can be habit forming...

## WU faculty members receive recognition for work

BY ERIN BELL  
Willamette Collegian

This year many outstanding Willamette faculty members are receiving

special awards and honors.

The nine professors are from the Art, Chemistry, History, Physical Education, Political Science, and Religion Departments.

Two art professors, Robert Hess and James Thompson, have been commissioned to do works. Hess is creating a sculptural landscape relief, cast in bronze, for a private boarding school in Carpinteria, California.

In addition to the relief, he was commissioned by the Medford Municipal Court to do a bronze relief portrait of Officer Chris J. Hagler.

The Oregon Arts Commission awarded Professor Thompson a commission to do a series of paintings for the public utility building in Salem.

A third art professor, Roger Hull, was also honored. The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded him a study grant to "read key texts that seek to revivify art history as essential humanistic study."

Chemistry professor Todd Silverstein has received a Fulbright Fellowship to study the binding interaction between light harvesting complexes and reaction centers. He will be conducting his research in the Biology Department at the University of Oslo, Norway.

History Professor William Smaldone is currently working on a biography of Rudolf Hilferding, who was a leader of the Social Democrat party in Germany from 1906 to 1941 and was heavily involved in the party's efforts against the Nazis.

Hilferding was a major politician in the 1920s, was driven into exile in 1933, and died in Paris in 1941 at the hands of the Gestapo. The book will be published by Berg Publishing sometime in the next two or three years.

"It is a political and intellectual biography to examine, in an attempt to understand, the reasons for the failure of socialism in 1933," said Smaldone. He feels

it is important to get a viewpoint on the side of the losers, the socialists. "I am trying to create a balance between the losers and the winners," he added.

Physical education professor Peter Harmer was named athletic trainer for two national fencing teams. He will travel to Genoa, Italy, with the US team, which will participate in the World Junior Championships. He will also go to Havana, Cuba, for the Women's Espree World Championships.

Two political science professors, Richard Ellis and Sue Leeson, have entered the book world. Ellis', titled *American Political Cultures*, will be published sometime next year by the Oxford University Press. He has been working on it for two or three years.

Ellis says his book is "the clash within America between distinct cultures in American history." It deals with the problems between egalitarian and individual elements and how they interpret equality. This will be Ellis' third published book.

Leeson's book, *Constitutional Law: Cases in Context*, has already been published by St. Martin's Press. In addition to having a book published, Leeson will also serve on the Oregon Criminal Justice Council. She was appointed by Governor Barbara Roberts.

Religion professor Douglas McGaughey is currently in Tubingen, Germany, doing research for the Fulbright Fellowship he received. He is at the Institute for Late Middle Ages and Reformation, conducting research on David Friedrich Strauss and Alois Emmanuel Biederman. His fellowship is especially commendable because the competition to get a research grant in Germany is very stiff.

# IN CONCERT

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

19	The Accused, Fall From Grace, Wreck Creation and 90 Proof	Roseland Theater
	Flirtations	Aladdin Theater, 7 pm
20	Widespread Panic with The Strangers	Roseland Theater, 8 pm, \$9
21	Fishbone plus Proper Grounds and IMJ	Melody Ballroom, \$17.50
22	Trouble with Collision	Roseland Theater, 8:30 pm, \$6
23	Kenny Loggins	L.B. Day, Salem, 7 pm, \$12
	Echo and the Bunnymen	Satyricon
24	Jefferson Starship	Roseland Theater, 8:30 pm, \$16, 21+
25	Chainsaw Kittens, Flop and Overwhelming Colorfast	Rock Candy, \$7
	Tracy Chapman with Ipso Facto	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 8 pm, \$19.50
26	The Click, E-40 and The Coalition	Roseland Theater, 8 pm
	Human Rights plus Drunk at Abis	Rock Candy, \$10
29	Chaka Khan with I'zaya	Roseland Theater, 8:30 pm, \$18.50
	Def Leppard	Memorial Coliseum
30	Drop Nineteens and Revolver	Satyricon, \$5
1	Albert Collins and the Icebreakers plus Little Charlie and The Nightcats	Melody Ballroom, \$14.50
2	Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine	Rock Candy, \$9.50
4	Graham Parker with Lucinda Williams	Roseland Theater, 8 pm, \$13.50
7	Morrissey plus Gallon Drunk	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 8 pm, \$21
	Prong, Big Chief and Bam Bam	Rock Candy, \$7.50
8	The Ramones with Social Distortion	Roseland Theater, 8:30 pm, \$18.50
9	Too Short and Spice 1	Fox Theatre, 8 pm
11	Gordon Lightfoot	Civic Auditorium, 8 pm, \$19.50
12	Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra	Intermediate Theatre, 8 pm
22	David Sanborn with Jeff Cesario	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 8 pm, \$20.50
31	Vienna Choir Boys	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 4 pm

The least expensive ticket prices for advance purchase are listed; each may be subject to service charges and/or user fees. Concerts will be held in Portland and are for all ages unless otherwise noted.

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

# THINGS THAT SUCK

"The worst is not / So long as we can say 'This is the worst'" —Shakespeare

**W**aking up really early after indulging significantly the night before—then being expected to look and function coherently with people who are among the living.

What is the answer to # 7?

Lalaima un lidig guh.

Excuse me. Ignalua ung lumf.

Pardon.

**S**tanding in an ocean or lake, and stepping on something that feels like it *juuust* might be alive.

**P**utting your foot, not only in your mouth, but down your throat.

God I hate mimes! The only thing worse than a mime is a French mime. But enough about me. What's your name, and what do you do?

My name is Antoinette Le Fleur, and I'm a mime.

**H**aving a tiny tiny little bug fly *right* into your eye and get stuck in there for like 10 minutes.

IT SUCKS WORSE FOR THE BUG.

**G**etting a paper cut on your tongue while licking an envelope.

Authors Note: This sucks so bad, that I cannot even bring myself to illustrate it. Please accept my apologies.

**V**acuum cleaners. (I'll bet ya saw this one comin' from a mile away.)

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Classified Information

Rates: \$3.00 First 20 words, \$1.50 each additional 20 words.  
Deadline: Ad requests are due the Wednesday before publication at 3:30 in the Collegian office.  
Pick-up forms at the U.C. Desk and the Collegian office.

### Help Wanted

**\*EARN EXTRA INCOME\***  
EARN \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161  
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### Birthdays

Bon anniversaire! Feliz Cumpleanos Nenny. Love always, Lowee & Niffer.

### Misc.

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**BACKPACKING GEAR-MINT CONDITION:** Lowe Special Expedition Int. frame Pack, 7000+ cu.in., \$215; North Face (woman's) Jade Dragon Int. Frame Pack, 4000 cu.in., \$125; Black Ice -40° Goretex Down Parka (Medium), \$195; MSR Whisperlight Stove, \$35. Call Jim H: 581-6033 W: 370-6435.

### Greeks/Clubs

**Ahoy! Raise the Jolly Roger!** The men of Kappa Sigma cordially invite the glorious women of Alpha Chi Omega to a night of merriment and pillaging on Saturday, Sept. 19.

### GREEKS & CLUBS

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## ENTERTAINMENT DATELINE

### 18 Today

Lew Jones, Jazz and Folk Musician. Beanery, 9-11 pm.

*The Wizard of Oz* presented by the Salem School of Performing Arts to help "Save the Elsinore" will run today and tomorrow at 7 pm. Cost is \$7 at the door.

Oregon State Blues and Jazz Festival. Taft High School, Lincoln City, Sept. 18-20. Admission \$7 per day.

### 19 Saturday

Bitch Creek Nymphs, vocalists who sing R&B, rock, country and folk in the style of The Indigo Girls. Beanery, 9-11 pm.

Fashion Show. Nordstrom Salem Center, 8 pm. Tickets \$12.50

*Flirtations* in concert. Aladdin Theatre, Ptlid.

Portland Storytellers Guild evening of dinner and storytelling. Conant & Conant, Booksellers from 6:30-8 pm. Folktales, Jewish, African-American and modern-day fairy tales will entertain children to adults at no cost (\$2 donations accepted).

### 20 Sunday

*El Milagro de Tepeyac* auditions held from 1-6 pm. in the Theatre Department. Available positions include performers, dancers and technical personnel.

Jean-David Coen, faculty solo piano recital. Smith Auditorium, 7 pm. Admission free.

### 22 Monday



*Final Analysis*  
Aswu Movie  
Cat Cavern,  
7-11 pm.

### 23 Wednesday

Oregon Symphony Classical Concert. Smith Auditorium, 8-10 pm. Tickets are \$19, \$16, \$11, \$8.

Tom Esselstrom, improvisational new age guitarist. Beanery, 8-10 pm.

### 24 Thursday

Dan Wetzel, guitarist/song-writer. Beanery, 8-10 pm.

### 25 Friday

*Cast of Thousands*, Randy Johnson and Terry Bay play good time Rock & Roll, R&B and Reggae. Beanery, 9-11 pm.

*One False Move* stars Bill Paxton as a Arkansas sheriff determined to send three drughonchos to hell.

Opening night shows are at 6:30 and 8:45 and will run until Oct. 1.

*Scandia of Salem's Last Friday Dance*. IOOF Hall, 297 High NE, 8-11 pm. \$3 fee.

## Redford makes better Robin Hood

Oh it's been one of those days. I went to insure my Honda and when the agent asked me to sit down, I sat in his chair. Dawgawnit.

### Mixed Reviews

BRIAN PETERSON



I always am doing things like that. It looked just like the ones on the other side of the desk, but I should have clued in when there was only one chair on the side I was on. He politely asked me to move.

Then I headed for the bank. As I approached the door I saw the tellers at their terminals and there were no lines! I yanked on the door and it didn't open. The noise attracted the attention of all the tellers, so, embarrassed at my lack of strength, I gave that old door a tug and noticed to my horror the dead bolt which obstructed my progress only after I had practically demolished the door hinge.

So in this frame of mind, I sat down to write my review—and it's a positive one!

Despite the eclectic and talented casting of *Sneakers*, I wasn't expecting a lot. Maybe the movie posters, which were basically tacky replicas of those from *Hamlet* with Mel Gibson, turned me off. In all honesty, though, I think it was the title. *Sneakers* happened to be the name of the only underage dance club in my hometown to which I was dragged, weekend after weekend, by my semi-psychotic fellow French horn player (the only woman in high school who was attracted to me and of course to whom I was not remotely attracted) who developed an unfortunate cystic complexion problem—but that's another story.

I quickly overcame my aversion to the title, with partial thanks to the appearance of Timothy Busfield, a.k.a. Elliot from my poor, deceased thirtysomething, and thoroughly enjoyed the movie. It is a clever film. From the opening titles to the dialogue to the symbolism in the cinematography, *Sneakers* is witty and well-crafted.

Robert Redford plays a sort-of

90s Robin Hood who eventually leads his gang (including Dan Aykroyd, Sidney Poitier and River Phoenix) to a well armored 90s castle where we find his Maid Marion, Mary McDonnell. OK, I'm stretching somewhat for this analogy; the actual international intrigue plot has nothing to do with Robin Hood, yet the connection is apparent in the end.

This is one of those movies that anyone should like because there is action, humor, and drama with no sex scenes and little profanity. The music is excellent and seems to be influenced by Danny Elfman (*Edward Scissorhands* and *Batman*).

A couple common motifs of trust and secrets flow through the movie as well as cryptography, which is used even in the previews and opening titles. The use of cryptography in the movie is also a wise choice on the part of the writer because so few of us know anything about it that the realism is preserved without some dope in the third row

plot seemed original in the beginning, I quickly realized that it was only a cleverly disguised pre-fab plot that deteriorated into your everyday action film sequence of events.

It is almost like the screenwriter died and an apprentice took over. Profanity and trite lines replace the refreshing dialogue from the first half of the film, more archetypal scenes begin to surface and more unrealistic elements appear. While in the beginning the relationship between Redford and McDonnell is adult and mature with an equal balance of control and intelligence, she is later reduced to using her womanhood to help out. I don't want to spoil the movie, but I'll let you guess who foils the grand plan.

The movie also becomes a little too task-oriented. You wouldn't think this would bother me of all people, but too much time is spent on plans and James Bond-like gadgets. I think the movie could have been improved by expanding upon the development of the characters during these scenes.

We left the movie knowing nothing about Carl, River Phoenix's character. He seemed to be thrown in just to attract those who are too young for the appeal of Redford, who, I might add, has encouraged me to use Coppertone while frolicking in the sun from now on. With the motley crew of characters in Redford's gang, the writer had potential for great characters, but abandoned it.

For the above reasons, I couldn't give *Sneakers* a five rating, yet it is a great movie and I would recommend it to anyone. The Republicans in the crowd will just have to deal with the liberal message and Bush slams. Sorry.



### SNEAKERS

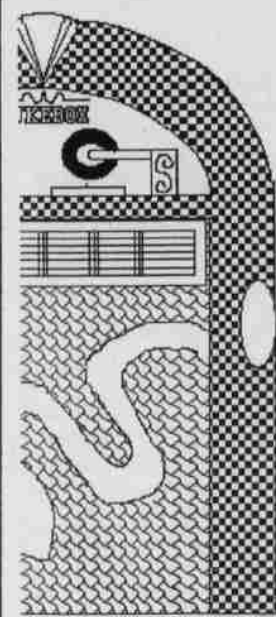
SALEM CENTRE MOVIELAND

RATED PG

FOR VIOLENCE AND LANGUAGE

blathering on about the inaccuracies in courtroom procedures, medical terms, F-15 capabilities or the number of rounds in an Uzi clip.

I had all intentions of awarding *Sneakers* five fingers, but I soon noticed some disconcerting qualities. While the



## Willamette University HOMECOMING 1992

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER,  
YOUNG ENOUGH TO DO IT AGAIN

TONIGHT !!!!!!!

8:30 BONFIRE AT TIUA

9:30 DANCE FEATURING "FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE" IN JACKSON PLAZA OR HENKLE GYM IF IT RAINS!

SATURDAY

11:00 CAR CARAVAN TO MEET IN SPARKS PARKING LOT.

12:00 TAILGATER AT MC CULLAH

1:30 FOOTBALL GAME vs. SIMON FRASER

### Jean-David Coen to give concert

BY MATTHEW RALEY  
Willamette Collegian

Professor Jean-David Coen of the Willamette University Music Department will give a recital on Sunday, September 9, at 7 pm in Smith Auditorium. Coen will present two piano works from the Romantic period by Franz Schubert and Robert Schumann.

Schubert's Sonata in B-flat, opus posthumous, was written in the last year of the composer's life. In spite of serious illness, Schubert sustained what Coen calls "an unbelievable burst of activity," writing among other things a string quintet and the "Great" Symphony in C major. "The Sonata radiates a transcendental, expansive mood," says Coen. In contrast to the late Schubert sonata, the Sonata in F-sharp minor by Schumann is an early piano piece, his first in sonata-allegro form.

This recital was postponed from last spring for presentation this month. "The program packs a lot of punch," says Coen. Admission is free.

# Hermann works for NBC at Olympics in Barcelona

After a semester abroad in Spain, NBC Summer Olympics Triplecast became a summer job for WU student Andrew Hermann

BY GABRIELLE BYRD  
Willamette Collegian

For most people, the Summer Olympics began when the burning arrow flew across the sky and lit the torch, but for senior Andrew Hermann they began June 1. Following a semester abroad in Spain, Hermann worked for NBC and pay-per-view Triplecast as a "runner" for two and a half months in Barcelona.

"The once in a lifetime experience," said Hermann, "was so incredible. [The Olympics] had so much electricity."

Prior to the Olympics, Hermann's job consisted of translating, finding supplies, and making sure everything was

set up. He helped on television shoots that were taped before the Olympics began by setting up lighting, holding cue cards, or anything else that was necessary. Once the Olympic Games began, Hermann would pick up athletes and bring them to the studio and basically "hangout with them" before and after their interviews.

Putting together the broadcasts for Triplecast was difficult. Hermann said, "We were live for 12 hours every day with a staff of 150 people. We didn't have all the luxuries (of television). It was an all team effort, which I really liked. Even the director would hold up cue cards."

Fighting the bad publicity of Triplecast was also a challenge. Hermann admitted that the three channels did not go over well, but "everyone who saw it really liked it. It was comprehensive coverage.



Hermann

What we put out was a very good product." Hermann said he would not be surprised if Triplecast picked up a few sports Emmys.

Meeting people such as Carl Lewis and Janet Evans was the most fascinating part of the job, Hermann said. One moment that he says stands out in his mind was when he had just finished eating lunch with Carl Lewis and 800-meter bronze medal winner Johnny Gray. "We were (walking) from the restaurant to the car a couple of blocks away and were mobbed. There were so many cameras and people pushing and shoving. It was a rush. You see it on TV, but to experience that was really wierd."

As well as work, Hermann said he managed to squeeze in seeing a few events, such as the final day of swimming and a night of track and field where he saw the 400- and 1600-meter relays, and the 1500- and 5000-meter finals. "It was a great night to go see. I saw two world records set."

Being in Barcelona was excitement in itself, Hermann says. "There was a buzz in the air, a high in the atmosphere.

Everyone was going crazy. Barcelona came through and pulled off a very good event."

Acquiring the job took persistence. "Because I was in Spain I wanted to do something with the Olympics. I wrote NBC, and called them about once a week," Hermann said. He was then interviewed. "It was a neat process just to go through." For the 100 to 125 jobs, there were over 7000 applicants. The hours were long, and so were the weeks Hermann worked. "It wasn't a cupcake job," he said. Before the Olympics even started, he worked ten-to-twelve-hour days, seven days a week. During the Games, he worked even longer. "I had three days off total, all in June. A normal eight-hour day is nothing now."

As the torch was doused, the last gold medal awarded and anthem played, and the Olympics came to a close, so did Hermann's job. He says that although there was stress that came with the job, it was good experience and he would probably do it again if given the chance. "It was a good way to conclude the semester abroad."

## New theatre department looks to be promising after rocky past

BY KAMMY TJEN  
Willamette Collegian

There has been some concern among new and returning students about the status of the Willamette University Theatre. With three new, full-time faculty members on the staff—Rod Ceballos, Andrew Apter, and Llewellyn Rhoe—there was some uncertainty as to what kind of theatre program Willamette University would offer its students.

According to Suzanne Kersh, "There's a tremendous amount of cooperation and renewed sense of energy in the department. They're all strongly committed."

Chris Harris, associate professor and chair of the theatre said of the "new" theatre program, "I think it's very positive. I already knew the people we were bringing in were good; I did not realize just how much in harmony a lot of the people were." When talking about the past experiences of the theatre Harris said, "That production is closed. What we have to look at is the new production and the new production is this department. I'm very enthusiastic about the potential that we have. I said I thought we were a good department and I think we are capable of being even better."

Dean Julie Ann Carson also seemed to be very excited about the theatre department. She commented that "there is a new energy that's going to bring theatre right to the center of our liberal arts college which is some place that I think many of us are happy to have it."

Rod Ceballos, one of the assistant professors and the director of the first mainstage production, said, "Things are different because there's different energies in the department. What specifically is going to different I really can't tell because we're all coming from different places, different professional and academic environments. The possibilities, the potentials are pretty exciting." He added that he was happy to be here and that he hopes everybody will come see the first mainstage production, "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?" which opens Parents' Weekend. He also invited people who are interested, to come watch rehearsals for the show.

Erich McNaughton said about Ceballos, "He's the best thing since sliced bread!" On a more serious note McNaughton commented about Ceballos' studio class, "It's a lot of hard work and that scares me, but that's what I need. That's what I like about it."

Andrew Apter, also a new assistant professor, said that "everything is very wonderful and very exciting. From my perspective one of the great opportunities is to develop a theatre program that anyone could possibly experience. There's great

administrative support, the students are incredibly energetic and involved, and the faculty are wonderful colleagues and very nice."

Apter teaches the Theatre History classes, Forms of Drama and Directing.

Although he is thought of as the directing professor, he feels "the place of theatre history in the curriculum is vastly underestimated." Apter said, "I just took it upon myself to make people realize that as far as I was concerned this position was as much about that element of the curriculum [as directing]."

One of Apter's students, Amanda

Shephard, commented that "he knows a lot and he's really nice; he's direct without being intimidating."

Llewellyn Rhoe, a new assistant professor and technical director, said that "to find an opportunity where . . . we all

think alike. is pretty unusual." He also said that "it will be both a turbulent and probably exciting time to be here because there is a lot that is coming together, so do I think that there is any problem? No I don't think so, I think that I'd like to be a student here."

Nathan Kahler, a student of Rhoe's and also works with him, says that Rhoe is "extremely competent. [He has a] very

*"Things are different because there's different energies in the department so of course they're going to be different. What specifically is going to different I really can't tell because we're all coming from different places, different professional and academic environments."*

## New plans for Community Outreach Program for 92-93 year

Since its inception in 1990, the Community Outreach Program has united students on the Willamette campus for a common cause: community service.



During its initial year the program was led by two work-study students. In the summer of 1991, Willamette received a federal ACTION grant which enabled it to hire a full-time Community Outreach Program coordinator. With the help of this coordinator, Kent Koth, the program has evolved into a campus wide project.

When I initially attended the weekly Community Outreach meetings last Fall there were six or seven students gathering to discuss community outreach programs. Though the group was small we had hope that our efforts to promote community outreach would eventually lead to all-campus involvement.

My activities with community outreach turned out to be one of the best investments of time I have ever made. Other students seem to feel the same way.

Indeed, 45 students attended the most recent community outreach meeting. This is quite a growth from our small meeting last fall.

What our program needed was someone to help us organize, and with that guidance students are now leading volunteer efforts in the Salem community as well as planning Alternative Breaks for

Winter and Spring Breaks.

Eight student led projects have been initiated this semester. They are Habitat for Humanity, Best Buddies, Salem Outreach Shelter, Bush and McKinley Mentor Projects, the Devereaux Library Tutoring Project, the Bush School

Classroom assistants project, and the Willamette Student Political Action Committee.

All of these projects are currently recruiting student volunteers. You can be a

Please see **Community Outreach**, page 12

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## Ecuador, continued from page 1



The Otavalans are the native people of Ecuador. They still wear their traditional clothing.

#### Political Inefficiencies

Ecuador is one of the smallest countries in South America, and one of the poorest economically. It is, however, one of the most stable Latin American countries and drug problems are not as prevalent as they are in Colombia and Peru.

Ecuador is a republic with 17 political parties represented in its congress, which makes legislation inefficient. There is a huge bureaucratic system which further delays action. In May this year, for instance, the central bank finally put into circulation the 10,000 Sucre bills which were printed in 1988.

The slow and inadequate mail system proved frustrating for all students; letters sometimes took two months or more to arrive from the United States. In fact, Murray is still waiting for a package that was sent in early March!

#### Differences Range from the Geographic to the Social

Ecuador, whose population is about 40 percent Indian, is geographically and culturally divided by the Andes Mountains, making each region very distinct. Each has its own influence on the language, traditions, and foods. It may only take six hours by bus to get from Quito to Guayaquil, Ecuador's coastal city, but there is an almost immeasurable difference in their ways of life.

Quito is known for spring-like weather year-round. One always knows that the mornings will be cold and clear, while in the wet season, afternoons bring showers and thunderstorms. Because of the altitude of Quito, they all experienced "Soroche" at one time or another. This meant headaches, fatigue, and shortness of breath after simple activities while they adjusted to the thinner air.

The students also had the added bonus of being in Ecuador during one of the severest droughts in Ecuadorean history, which caused serious power shortages throughout the country, due to their high dependence on hydroelectric power. For about two months, sections of the city would take turns having power cut from 7 am to 4 pm every other day. That meant no light, no computers, no traffic lights and no water where it had to be pumped to the houses.

In Quito, people tend to be more reserved, closed and formal; they entertain in their homes and keep to themselves. In the coastal region, however, people are much more open, carefree and enjoy celebrating until dawn.

Young people in all parts of the country enjoy going out to dance at the *discotecas* where pop music is played, or at

the *salsatecas* where Salsa, Merengue, and other Latin beats are enjoyed. Moxon, for instance, preferred dancing Salsa, while Murray and Rinio danced Merengue with their Ecuadorean friends.

Some of the different cultural aspects

flows directly into the Amazon River, which begins in Peru and eventually goes through Brazil. In the region north of Quito live the Otavalans, the most well-known indigenous group of Ecuador.

The Otavalans are unique in that

*"Living in Ecuador for the year was one of the best things I have ever done."*

—Angela Murray

that these students noticed were machismo, racism, class differences, and a strong family unity. "I think the women's movement is about 20 behind that of the US. Men pay for most things, and women still stay in the house for the most part," said Murray. Because there was such a big difference between the classes, many families had maids.

The pace of life was also very different from the US. Mail isn't the only thing that moves slowly in Ecuador. Things such as restaurant service and the mundane tasks of daily life also moved at a slower pace. Lunch was a long break splitting up the day. In Ecuador, people take more time to say "hello" before conducting business. Kissing each other on the cheek to greet and to say goodbye is customary; one usually does not leave a group gathering without individually saying goodbye to each person, and it is considered rude to enter a house without personally greeting everyone in the room. "It's amazing how fast you get accustomed to kissing everyone's cheek, and now that I am back, I really miss it," said Rinio.

#### Travel Reveals Natural Beauty

One thing that surprised many of the students was the great beauty of Ecuador. From Murray's and Rinio's apartment, they could see the snow capped volcano of Cayambe to the north, Antizana to the east, and Cotopaxi to the south. Although these volcanoes reach about 20,000 feet, they appear no higher than Mt. Hood, because Quito is already at almost 10,000 feet.

Because of the country's natural beauty and small size, (Ecuador is about the size of Oregon), the students spent a lot of time traveling. Public transportation, while not very luxurious, was cheap and frequent, with buses leaving Quito at regular intervals for almost any destination. The trip from Quito to Cuenca, in the south, is 30 minutes by plane, but takes 11 hours by bus because the roads are in such poor condition, and they twist so much going through the Andes mountains. The cost, however, is less than \$3.50 and can easily be done overnight.

The eastern half of Ecuador lies in the Amazon basin. Ecuador's Napo River

their traditional clothing, even in the downtown streets of Quito. The beautiful handknit sweaters that are so popular here are available in the Otavalo market for about \$10, although foreigners are always given hiked up prices. The nationals usually get away with lower prices, and for foreigners the prices go down as their Spanish gets better. It always helps to bring along a host brother or sister.

Totten, Rinio, and Moxon traveled to the Galapagos Islands, located 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador. "My favorite part of being in the Galapagos was seeing the penguins up close in their natural environment and it was especially exciting swimming with them," says Moxon. The Islands are known for their large variety of plant and animal species, with many being endemic to one certain island. It was here that Darwin developed his Theory of Evolution, during his visit to the islands in the early 19th century.

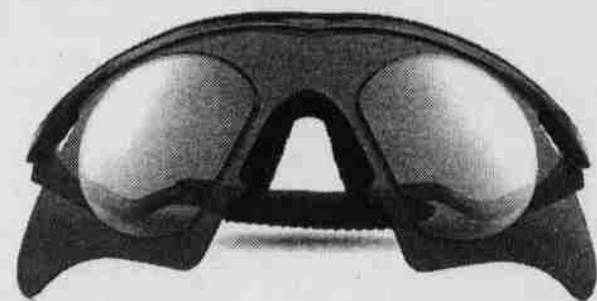
"Living in Ecuador for the year was one of the best things I have ever done," said Murray, "Not only has my Spanish improved, but it was eye-opening to live in a third-world country. It really points out how good our lives here are."

Moxon agreed, "I appreciated the opportunity to live with Ecuadorean families because I got a good feel of how people live their daily lives, and how they are impacted by the US and other powerful countries."

Studying and living in Ecuador has given these students a different and interesting perspective on the United States as well as the rest of the world. No longer do they see the US as the center of the world, rather, they see it as a country that is part of the world community, and that needs to be interdependent with the rest of the world.

they have successfully adapted to the "modern world" while still maintaining their own heritage. To this day, they wear

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## SPORTS DATELINE

### 19 Saturday

Football vs. Simon Fraser. McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 pm.

Women's Soccer vs. Seattle University. Sparks Field, 11 am.

Men's Soccer vs. Pacific Lutheran University. Sparks Field, 1 pm.

Volleyball vs. Pacific Lutheran University. Tacoma, Wash., 5 pm.

Cross Country—Lewis & Clark Invitational. Portland, 11 am.

### 22 Saturday

Volleyball vs. George Fox. Sparks Center Cone Field House, 7 pm.

Women's Lacrosse meeting. UC Lobby, 4:30 pm.

### 23 Wednesday

Men's Soccer vs. Portland State. Sparks Field, 2 pm.

Women's Soccer vs. George Fox. Sparks Field, 4 pm.

### 25 Friday

George Fox Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Newberg, all day.

## SCORECARD

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 11

Westmont	1	0	—	1
Willamette	0	0	—	0

WEST—Smith (Tanner), 24:00

Saturday, Sept. 12

W. Washington	1	0	—	1
Willamette	1	0	—	1

WWU—Hall (Shelman), 18:02

WU—Padilla, 21:34

Sunday, Sept. 13

Simon Fraser	1	0	—	1
Willamette	0	0	—	0

SF—Bureau, 8:53

### FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 12

Willamette	3	0	0	6	—	9
Pac. Lutheran	7	21	14	0	—	42

WU—FG 21 Benedetti

PLU—Barnett 30 pass from Weekly (Anderson kick)

PLU—Barnett 18 run (Anderson kick)

PLU—Barber 23 run (Anderson kick)

PLU—Barnett 14 pass from Weekly (Anderson kick)

PLU—Shapiro 10 pass from Weekly (Anderson kick)

PLU—Shapiro 59 run (Anderson kick)

WU—Napoli 13 pass from Horner (conversion failed)

## Bench play puts spike through foes

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON  
Willamette Collegian

Pulling together Saturday for their second day of tournament play, the Willamette Bearcats managed a fifth-place finish in the Whitworth Invitational Volleyball tournament which took place last weekend in Spokane, Washington.

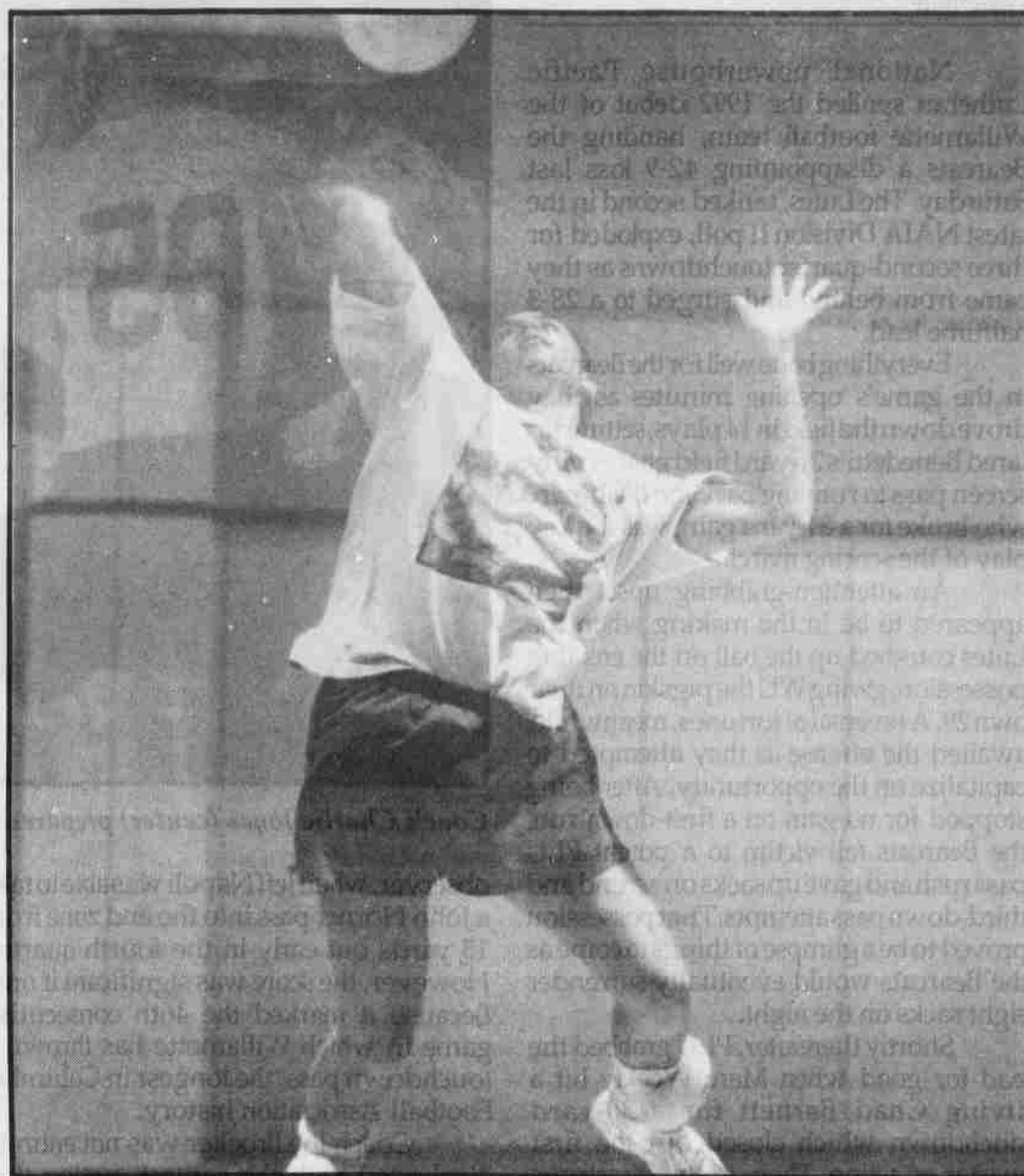
The Bearcats got off to a rocky start and took themselves out of contention early in the tournament. "We did not play well the majority of the time," said Coach Chris Wells. "We didn't play well the majority of the time. We didn't push when we needed to."

The Bearcats were matched up against numerous nationally ranked teams during the tournament, including top-15 ranked University of Puget Sound and Carroll College. The Bearcats did score wins against two teams in their conference—Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran University.

The Bearcat bench has been incremental in setting up Willamette's successful season. The team is 10-7 so far this season and is using all team members to the fullest advantage. During the course of a match, Wells generally uses 10 of his 12 substitutions. "We use everyone. That's how much confidence we have," said Wells.

When the first-string setter was injured in the Whitworth match, freshman backup setter Brandi Cowen rallied the team. "Brandi did a great job off the

Please see **Volleyball**, page 12



Sophomore Amberly Glidewell concentrates on serving up a mean one at practice Wednesday.

## Men's cross country places third in season opener

BY KENNETH RAY  
Willamette Collegian

The men's cross country team started off the season with a third place finish and a score of 113 at the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla September 12, while the women's team, with no seniors and only one junior, came in sixth out of 10 teams with a score of 207.

"We were really pleased with how we did with the men. Our four main upperclassmen were in the top six," remarked third-year coach Ken James. "It's really nice to be able to compete with seniors. I was actually pretty surprised because we have two freshmen, Adrien Ladum and Dan Noyes, in our top five," he continued.

Senior Shawn Welo led the

Willamette men in the 8K race, taking eighth with a time of 27:10.81. Junior Andrew Hermann finished in 17th in 27:58.08, Ladum took 21st in 28:01.95, Senior Dave Mainwaring finished 30th in 28:50.93, and Noyes took 37th in 29:15.55

*"For the men, I think we have a realistic chance of going in there (Lewis & Clark Invitational) and placing in the top three."*

—Coach Ken James

to round out WU's top five placings.

Junior Marisa Nickle, the only upperclassman on the women's squad, earned 25th in the 5K race with a time of 20:47.14, the Bearcats' best performance. "I was pretty pleased with how well the women ran. Some of our runners may

have gone out too hard at the beginning of the race," said James.

"This is pretty much a rebuilding year for the women," he continued. Other teams competing in the invitational were Central Washington, Eastern Oregon State, Eastern Washington (two teams), Moscow USA Track Club, Northern Idaho, Washington State, and Whitman.

Both squads will travel to Portland Saturday for the Lewis and Clark Invitational, where the coach is expecting improved performances from both squads. "For the men, I think we have a realistic chance of going in there and placing in the top three. "For the women, we would like to finish in the middle of the pack. Our main goal for the women is to improve our performance," James concluded.

## Making friends and money: What sports is all about

I rarely go a week without having somebody refer to my "obsession" with sports. It seems like most of the abuse comes from women who have just

that runs rampant in our society about sports. Then I asked her what she wanted to do for a career, and she darted for the door, and I remembered she wanted to go into sports medicine. And the discussion ended.

So some of us can get a little mixed up. But some of us realize just what sports can do. For example, sports is one of the few things that brings men together, the other things predominantly consisting of beer. In fact, just last weekend I ran into a guy named Matt, and within seconds of meeting each other we had one dollar riding on the National League pennant, him taking the Expos and me the Braves. My point being, if sports did not exist, I would not have a dollar coming to me in October. Plus, I've made a new friend who won't be forgotten; I am assured of visiting him again. (To get my dollar.)

The same weekend, I was talking to Jen and Julie who live down the hall, and Jen asked me if the Minnesota Timberwolves are coming to Portland this year, and I said probably twice and they both got excited, and I thought, this proves that it isn't just guys who like sports; these women are die hard Timberwolves fans, if there is such a thing.

It hit me a few seconds later that the Timberwolves this summer drafted Duke star Christian Laettner, who was recently included in *People's* 50 Most Beautiful People in the World.

Even so, we wound up talking about the NBA for 10 minutes or so, and happily it turned out Jen and Julie did actually know a bit about the game, except for their crazed idea that Laettner would do pretty well in the NBA. And the loony notion that the Suns are going to be awesome next year.

Okay, I must admit, I've done the same thing Jen and Julie did. I probably wouldn't have watched Olympic swimming this year if it hadn't been for Summer Sanders. Of course, this is not a good enough excuse for tuning in to a sport. She had to be in a swimsuit first.

Okay, I'm sorry again, this is getting out of hand. Just please, women, don't think that all guys are going to have their future wives take a football exam like that guy did in *Diner*. But in case you do wind up with that kind of guy, here's one helpful hint: Dallas beat Miami in Super Bowl VI. Of course, I would never stoop so low to force a football exam on my future wife. It would be on baseball.

## For Kreis' Sake

ERIC KREIS



finished watching *The Young and the Restless*. They wonder how in the world I can know, or care, who won Super Bowl VI, and meanwhile they're rambling on about how Diamond can keep seeing Shade after he raped his cousin and Muffin has to go to trial for murdering Chelsea's lover's wife's attorney and isn't Ocean just a lying wh—

Sorry. Let's get back on track. To illustrate my point, last night I was talking to my friend Alison, and she said that when you really think about it, it's silly for professional athletes to go out there in front of thousands of people and play sports and that the only reason they have jobs is because of the ludicrous fanaticism

# Off-synch offense factor in football's lopsided loss

BY ROGER BUDGE  
Willamette Collegian

National powerhouse Pacific Lutheran spoiled the 1992 debut of the Willamette football team, handing the Bearcats a disappointing 42-9 loss last Saturday. The Lutes, ranked second in the latest NAIA Division II poll, exploded for three second-quarter touchdowns as they came from behind and surged to a 28-3 halftime lead.

Everything bode well for the Bearcats in the game's opening minutes as they drove down the field in 14 plays, setting up Jared Benedetti's 21-yard field goal. A nifty screen pass to running back Joe Bushman, who broke for a 31-yard gain, was the key play of the scoring march.

An attention-grabbing upset then appeared to be in the making when the Lutes coughed up the ball on the ensuing possession, giving WU the pigskin on their own 29. A reversal of fortunes, meanwhile, awaited the offense as they attempted to capitalize on the opportunity. After being stopped for no gain on a first-down run, the Bearcats fell victim to a potent PLU pass rush and gave up sacks on second and third-down pass attempts. That possession proved to be a glimpse of things to come as the Bearcats would eventually surrender eight sacks on the night.

Shortly thereafter, PLU grabbed the lead for good when Marc Weekly hit a diving Chad Barnett for a 30-yard touchdown which closed out the first quarter of action. Then, in the disastrous second stanza, the Lutes went wild, scoring a trio of touchdowns in less than 10 minutes as they convincingly took control of the contest.

The Bearcats refused to pack it in, however, and their efforts were rewarded with what may have seemed as a meaningless touchdown to the casual



Coach Charlie Jones (center) prepares Bearcat football players prior to their 42-9 loss against Pacific Lutheran Saturday.

observer, when Jeff Napoli was able to take a John Horner pass into the end zone from 13 yards out early in the fourth quarter. However, the score was significant if only because it marked the 46th consecutive game in which Willamette has thrown a touchdown pass, the longest in Columbia Football Association history.

Coach Joe Broeker was not entirely displeased with the contest, noting that there were a number of adverse variables confronting the Bearcats in the game—first road game, a rare night game, the Astroturf playing surface, and of course the high-caliber opponent—that were compounded when WU suffered what he described as "more than our share of injuries." Willamette was seriously hampered when

three starters went down, not to return, early in the game.

The loss of starters, however, was also a positive for the Bearcats because a lot of young players got a veritable baptism by fire as they were thrown into the midst of the fray with possibly the finest team in the country, "gaining experience the hard way," according to Broeker.

There were also some outstanding individual performances in the contest, recognized with the squad's player-of-the-week awards. The award winners were: Justin Pate, WR, offense; Pat Herms, S, defense; Brooks Beaupain, KR, special forces; Abram Scurlock, RB, scout team; Anthony Deloney, WR, "Big Hit" award; Jeff Napoli, WR, "Total Release Attitude"

award.

On tab for this weekend, the first game at new McCulloch Stadium and the Homecoming contest, is Simon Fraser University. The Clansmen, also coming off of a season-opening loss to British Columbia, always feature a very physical style of play and should provide a good test for the Bearcats.

In order to be successful on Saturday, Broeker says that WU needs to control the line-of-scrimmage on both sides of the ball and continue to improve on technique at all positions. He also noted that a priority would be "getting people ready to play where there were injuries." Saturday's contest will kickoff at 1:30 pm and will be broadcast locally on KCCS (1220 AM).



Sophomore Becky Stephan eludes a Clansman during Sunday's 1-0 loss.

## Women have tough-luck weekend

BY ERIC KREIS  
Willamette Collegian

A one-tie, two-loss weekend might otherwise be a downer. But if the games are tightly contested against three nationally-ranked women's soccer teams, there is still reason to be happy.

"We were the better team against Westmont for 60 minutes," said Bearcat coach Jim Rilatt, "against Western Washington for 75 minutes, and Simon Fraser for 50 minutes. Anybody in the know about soccer would know that we should have won all three games."

The Bearcats managed only one goal in the entire tournament, a picturesque shot from outside the goal box by Aurene Padilla against WWU on Saturday. But Rilatt explained, "We didn't score goals, but we created the opportunities to score. I'm not at all disappointed."

"We're having a problem with luck. If we get a little luck, we can fill the net up."

Westmont defeated Willamette 1-0 Friday evening on a first-half goal that held up the rest of the way, but the Cats rebounded for a Saturday tie forged on Padilla's goal, which came just three-and-a-half minutes after WWU's Shonna Hall scored to take a 1-0 lead. Then on Sunday Simon Fraser took home a 1-0 win as a result of Josee Bureau's goal 8:53 into the game.

Bearcats Alison Spens, Noe Chee and Kristi Lynett were named to the all-tournament team, voted on by opposing coaches.

The team returns to action tomorrow with an 11 am game against Seattle at Sparks Field. Then on Wednesday night the Cats take on George Fox at 4 pm.

## Community Outreach, continued from page 9

recruiting student volunteers. You can be a part of one of these projects!

Also being planned by students are the Alternative Winter and Spring Breaks in San Francisco, Portland, and possibly Los Angeles, Woodburn, and a Native American Reservation.

I found last year's breaks insightful,

## Volleyball, continued from page 11

bench," said Wells. "She set consistently and intelligently."

Willamette had the youngest team at the tournament, but Wells doesn't regard the mostly-freshman team as an obstacle. Freshmen Sarah Pitcher and Deanna James came through with key blocks while junior Amberly Glidewell displayed powerful hitting skills throughout the tournament.

Although many of the team members played for rival schools in high school, team spirit is evident throughout the intense

eye opening experiences which led me to become more involved in community.

I highly recommend the breaks, as well as all of the community outreach projects.

Community outreach has broadened my perceptions and become a significant part of my college experience.

practice schedule and during games. "Everybody has shown they can be leader," says Wells, especially "all of my freshmen."

Going into Wednesday's game at Western Oregon State College, Wells focused on keeping the Bearcats relaxed and focused. Willamette lost to WOSC 15-10, 10-15, 15-7, 15-3. Western Oregon is currently ranked in the nation's top 15. Willamette's next volleyball competition will be Saturday at PLU at 5 pm.



## Collegian / Dr. Munchies Athlete of the Week

Freshman Brandi Cowen came in when the first-string setter was injured Saturday to lead WU to a win over Whitworth at the Whitworth Invitational. According to Coach Chris Wells, Cowen played well and rallied the Bearcats. Cowen also had a very strong game against Montana Tech.

The Athlete of the Week will receive a free pizza compliments of

