

# W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## USAC hammers out AIDS policy proposal

BY HEIDI SINCLAIR

Willamette University does not have an official AIDS policy. However, a proposed AIDS (HIV disease) policy has been discussed by the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC), the Board of Trustees and a variety of other university officials. The unapproved policy that has been distributed presents reasons for having an AIDS policy, gives some basic information about the disease, and finally recommends that a task force and subcommittee deal with the issue of AIDS and HIV disease on a permanent ongoing basis.

The most recently discussed version of the proposed AIDS policy contains such suggestions as having a task force whose responsibility will be to "meet on a regular basis to (1) keep abreast of any new developments concerning HIV disease; (2) assess the effectiveness of campus programs and policies and; (3) assume responsibility for the review and coordination of existing educational programs and, as deemed appropriate, recommend new ones."

The proposed policy states that the task force would be chaired by the Vice-President for Student Affairs, with membership from, the Director of the Health Center, the Director of Counseling, the Dean of Residence Life, University Legal Counsel, three students (one from each college), three faculty (one from each college), the University Chaplain, and the Personnel Coordinator.

The proposed policy also states, "A subcommittee of the Task Force consisting of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the Director of the Health center, the University Legal Council and the University Chaplain, shall review and make recommendations to the President on specific situations and issues related to HIV disease that may arise with students or university employees."

The history of the AIDS policy began a little over a year ago when the university decided that it needed a policy. The University Student Affairs Committee, USAC, began the process of drafting a policy. By the end of last year they had a policy drafted, yet did not have time to get it approved by the Board of Trustees. Consequently, this year's

•PLEASE SEE AIDS ON PAGE FOUR

## NARAL director speaks at Willamette



BY KEVIN GROSSMAN  
AND VELVA HAMPSON

People from both pro-choice and pro-life groups clamored for a spot in the crowded Hatfield Room on Wednesday to hear Kate Michelman, the Executive Director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), give a speech on protecting the right to choose. Michelman's appearance was sponsored by NARAL and by the non-partisan Willamette University Womyn's Center.

Outside the library, pro-life demonstrators expressed their support for Measure 8, which would ban abortion except in reported cases of rape or incest, or if the abortion will prevent the death of the

pregnant woman. There were also people handing out anti-abortion literature to everyone who attended the speech.

Although both sides of the abortion issue were represented, the audience, composed of both students and community members, seemed predominantly pro-choice as they broke into applause and cheers as a placard was confiscated from a pro-life partisan who failed to obey the "no banners or signs" rule.

Lauren Moughon, a NARAL coordinator in Salem, requested that

the two groups "be polite to each other." She announced that since the primary purpose of the program was educational, non-students would be asked to leave if people did not calm down.

Applause and cheers erupted once again as Michelman entered the room smiling and waving to the crowd.

Before she began her speech, Michelman acknowledged the presence of pro-life partisans in the room and said that she respects their position and is willing to listen to them if they would be respectful of her and also inclined to listen to her views in return.

In speaking to the crowd, Michelman stressed the "very real danger that the U.S. Supreme Court will overturn Roe v. Wade and the constitutional right to choose."

She also spoke of the "second American War for Independence ... our rights and liberties are threatened. We're fighting congressmen and legislators."

"Do you want to return Mark Hatfield and Denny Smith to office

so they can continue to work against your right to choose?" she asked.

Among NARAL's allies in the Congress she counted Senator Bob Packwood and Rep. Les AuCoin and

expressed her hope that Congressional candidates Harry Lonsdale and Mike Kopetski would

•SEE MICHELMAN ON PAGE FOUR

**Kate Michelman,  
executive director  
of NARAL, speaks to  
a capacity crowd in  
the Hatfield Room.**

## Trustees talk about growth, accreditation

BY NANCY LEE

President Jerry Hudson began the recent trustee's meeting with a series of statistics about Willamette's growth over the past ten years. Chairs of departments then gave their reports before ending in a closed meeting.

Willamette has grown from an enrollment of 1,886 in 1980 to 2,345 in 1990. This includes both part-time and full-time students. Enrollment is expected to remain stable in 1992 and the G.P.A. has risen from 3.2 to 3.5.

Hudson also addressed student concern about the quality of education at Willamette. He emphasized that the deferred accreditation status is due to a question of process followed, not the quality of education.

Doug McGregor, of the

Committee on Academic Affairs, affirmed the reason for deferred accreditation, but brought up the question, "What if we weren't (re)accredited?" The school must convince the reaccreditation board that Willamette deserves to be reaccredited. He emphasized the need of each board member to be knowledgeable about the activities on campus.

Another student concern was Willamette's absence in the U.S. News and World Report's ranking of U.S. colleges. In the mid-1980's Willamette was ranked first among smaller liberal arts colleges in the West. It is now compared to such schools as Pomona, Amherst, and Williams instead of Linfield and George Fox. The ranking is based on a poll of college presidents.

Alan Goudy, of the Financial

Affairs Committee, spoke about the financial state of Willamette. Revenue exceeded expenditures for the past fiscal year. The extra money will be used for the renewal of campus equipment. He discussed the possibility of tax exempt financing for the new dining center.

Goudy also presented the possibility of buying a building behind the law school. It would include a parking area. "We are pretty well boxed in here," he admitted. "It does look very, very interesting."

The University Relations Committee is dealing with fundraising for the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Last year they raised over six million dollars, 32% of which was from the

•SEE TRUSTEES ON PAGE FIVE

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### Should TIUA vote?:

Students are asking themselves this question. Read their answers. page 3

### Lower heights:

Pacific Heights isn't a classic thriller, but it's entertaining. page 6

### Screaming for vengeance:

The Vikings beat WU 48-7 last year. But this year...page 8

# FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 19, 1990

## VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

### One step forward...

The proposed AIDS-HIV Positive Policy is a step towards dispelling the fear and ignorance about AIDS and how it can be transmitted. It is admirable for the university to work towards creating a policy that will be fair both to the infected individual and the rest of the campus.

However, for the one step forward in proposing the policy, Willamette is taking two steps back. The University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) has been working on a policy since the spring of 1989, and is now no closer than they were last year at this same time. The intent was to present the proposal to the Board of Trustees last year for their approval. It was not presented last year, but was postponed until this year.

This year, the presentation to the Board of Trustees was postponed again, this time because of problems with language and the need for other departments to review it. This should have been done last year so the policy could be finally put into effect for the 1990-91 school year.

The sooner Willamette has a clear cut AIDS-HIV Positive policy, the easier it will be to begin the education of people on campus on what can be done to protect themselves and how to deal with the possibility that someone they know has the disease. The sooner the policy is enacted, the sooner it will be possible for one more step to be taken out of the dark and into enlightenment.

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## In search of 'omens, myths, heroes' for 1990s

Our parents grew up with J.F.K.'s myths. America was the Peace Corps, Apollo and "I am German pastry." The myth of citizenship was alive.

The 60's myths grew radical. SDS called for students to unite for world peace and justice. The Civil Rights Movement was the myth of strength through peace rather than peace

## POOH CORNER MARTIN TAYLOR

through strength. These myths came with heroes like Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks, the Kennedys and John Lennon.

The '80s had a host of myths: that greed is good, that the Soviet Union is an evil empire, that it's better to bankrupt your children than tax yourself, and that God's grace could be bought via television. The '80s had cynical myths and straw heroes, like Donald Trump, Jimmy Swaggart, Jim and Tammy Bakker, Ron-bo, and Ollie North. Now we need omens, myths and heroes for our generation.

Our omens are hopeful. First, as the Berlin Wall came down the world entered a new age. Second, the environmental ethic of "us" is replacing the yuppie "I." Third, the revival of '60s fashion, music and ideas suggests that the '80s stigma

over activism and nonconformity is lifting.

However, the great omen is that the Cincinnati Reds are in the World Series. America celebrated its Bicentennial the last time the Reds were in the series. From patriotic zeal and soul-searching, America elected President Carter. The Reds' reemergence is an omen of the return of The Spirit of '76.

What myths are being born? First, the myth that we kicked Karl Marx's butt. The end of East-West tension may focus attention on North-South tension. Perpetual war ending gives room

for the benevolence of peace. Why continue secret wars on neighbors like El Salvador with Marx defeated?

"Mother Earth" won't tolerate rugged individualism, nationalism and selfishness from her human offspring. Darwin's competition for survival has been turned on its head. The earth spirit's new ultimatum is, "Adapt an ethic of cooperation, or die in your own poisons, hates and exploitation."

The adaptation will be costly. The myth of invincibility made us complacent and blind. While we waved flags, America was being sucker punched by the rich. Their stooges were in the White House. The result was a decade with no energy policy, no environmental policy, deregulated S&Ls, junk bonds, high-risk corporate buy-outs... Now, the economy depends on this myth.

When we look beyond all the flag waving we will discover that the computer screens are full of digits representing nothing. Those digits are imaginary money. What happens when we stop believing them? We will find out this coming recession.

From the ashes the phoenix shall rise: the money myth. Money is a concept. It doesn't just represent a unit of value; it represents your values. When money corrupts, materializes and factionalizes society it is insuring self-destruction.

Our generation will need new heroes. Jean-Luc Picard will replace the Captain Kirks because our generation need leadership that comes from integrity and intellect rather than libido. Likewise, demand heroes who combine an appreciation of history with this new maturity.

One day President Carter will have a fair debate over his presidency. But Carter is a hero of today. While other past presidents play golf and go senile, Carter has become an international ambassador for peace, founder of Habitat for Humanity, and contributor to the world of academics. But integrity and idealism don't always win elections.

The new heroes will be found by turning the T.V. off. The T.V. sells us lies. Our new heroes must extend from our lives into our public consciousness.



### Not "us" and "them"

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the residents of Kaneko Hall, feel the need to express outright our severe disappointment concerning the letter written by Mr. Timothy J. Chandler, which was printed in the October 12th issue of the Collegian.

Mr. Chandler states: "Positive interaction and cultural exchange does not require 'them' to become part of 'us.'" We cannot help but wonder, if this opinion of Mr. Chandler's is shared, then why do "we," a liberal arts college, offer such "trivial" as World Views—or in fact, any other class beyond reading, writing, and arithmetic.

We feel that Mr. Chandler failed to take a few things into consideration. First, living in a global world such as ours, we must constantly interact with people from other nations, especially the Japanese.

Secondly, if we continue to hold

fast to a narrow nationalistic view, we cannot reasonably hope to benefit from our actions.

Third, Willamette University retracted the Student Handbook earlier this year, due to the inclusion of racially offensive lyrics contained in a past fight song. This was an effort to demonstrate our shame for past prejudice and our resolve to change.

We made mistakes in the past. Must we repeat them due to the ignorance or the fear of learning something new? We, the residents of Kaneko Hall, feel that those who attempt to divide our community into "us" and "them" are unwilling to take a risk and invest a little time to help our friends from abroad to learn and understand our country. On October 29th, we will be making a long-term decision about students in a world with a lifetime interest.

—REBECCA COOPER  
COSIGNED BY SEVERAL  
KANEKO HALL RESIDENTS

### TIU should vote

TO THE EDITOR:

As host of "Will U Talk" on KWU, the new talk show for those who love to express, I found myself questioning the intention of T.J. Chandler, the writer of the "TIUA not WU" letter in

the October 12 issue of the Collegian.

I interviewed Mr. Chandler on the evening of October 13 during my show. His claim was that the letter was not meant to be biased but rather a neutral letter of "information telling WU students how important this decision (the amendment to allow TIUA students to vote on ASWU issues) is: However, after playing back the interview to many Kaneko Hall residents, there are still some questions lingering as to his approach.

Many students, both from TIUA and WU, believe that the use of "them" and "us" is inappropriate and discriminatory. Furthermore, all students agree that no students "purchase" votes by paying student body fees, but are given that right and privilege as members of ASWU.

As the host of "Will U Talk," I found myself in a position where it has become necessary to use hearsay as well. I have recently been informed that previous to the October 11 Senate meeting, Mr. Chandler was heard expressing deep concern over this issue. To be

• PLEASE SEE LETTER ON PAGE THREE

## Historical abuse of gender can be corrected by society today

I recently overheard an argument between two people about feminism and the roles women and men play and have played in society throughout time to the present day. The argument centered on the superior social, economic, and political position that men hold, particularly in America today. One side argued that to be a man and to have a penis is not evil in and of itself, and that to condemn men and men's actions for this was wrong. The other side maintained that Americans and Western Civilization in general have revered masculinity (those people who have penises) as superior to symbolic femininity (those people without), and that these people with the masculine symbol have taken and enjoyed a disproportionately large share of all the goods, rights, and privileges society provides.

The names of the participants are not important, because this argument occurs constantly, although rarely in so calm a fashion, billions of times around the world every day. It is an argument as old as civilization itself, present since

women and men began interacting. Only recently, within the past two hundred years, has Western Civilization given it even a hint of serious consideration.

I am forced to admit that, turning up a biological male or female is no more an evil thing than turning up an iguana and insofar as that goes, I must agree with the former side of the argument. What is grievously evil is to use one's biological sex as a justification of power. There are unspoken beliefs rampant in society that women are somehow inferior and less deserving than men, that women are less human, more domestic animal, than men. These beliefs drastically limit the freedom and peace of mind a woman can reasonably expect in America today.

Men throughout time have created institutions in which they, as the exclusive or most respected members, control and exploit both the primary social resources and women. In marriage, education, religious groups, judicial systems, medicine, and innumerable other areas, merely being a

man increases one's prospects for gratification and success over those of women. Pornography and advertising use the female body as an inanimate and sexually gratifying symbol to sell goods and services. Rape, sexual harassment, and other forms of abuse of women are validated by beliefs that women are objects for the satisfaction of men. In all areas of life, women and men are shown by the institutions of society that women are inferior, and do not deserve the rewards that men enjoy for their superiority.

This is absurd, and rings deafeningly for those who will listen as a supreme injustice. In order for anyone on earth to be an authority on human rights, it must be acknowledged that women and men are equally human, deserving the same rights, privileges, and responsibilities.

These are the changes that the feminist movements and philosophers are working for today. We do not ask that the structure of society be inverted to place women above men. We do not ask men to give up, disown, and reject the privileges they have received and

used above and beyond women, and the belief that women are objects for their gratification. We do not ask men to eliminate all vestiges of a patriarchal society from their thoughts and actions. We do ask that women and men have a truly equal status in forming, directing, and perpetuating society and social institutions. There is no way that anyone could adequately compensate women for all the thousands of years and billions of lives of pain and anger. But it can be averted in the future. Society can change now, and this issue need never again divide humanity into bitter factions.

If you are a man, talk to the women you know, ask them how it is to be a woman, how they perceive men, how they perceive themselves. Think of ways in which you consciously or unconsciously take advantage of women, and then stop living those ways. The complete happiness and full potential of the women around you depends on your willingness to give up the prejudices that dominate our society.

—NIGEL KERR

## TIUA, Willamette students affected by the same set of issues

Any person who is enfranchised by a government owes some responsibility to that government, and in turn, gains the right to participate in that government on an equal basis with all other members of a given society. This is not, as T.J. Chandler would have us believe, a relationship where the government plays "host" to the people, using their money "to program events which they may be involved in. I am referring to the concerns raised by Mr. Chandler in the previous issue of the *Collegian* about the prospect of TIUA students becoming members of the ASWU. These concerns need to be addressed before the upcoming election in which the question of enfranchisement will be decided.

Mr. Chandler is exceptionally perceptive in pointing out that TIUA and Willamette are two separate institutions, and also that students of TIUA wish to take part in the Willamette community. However, his assumption that Kaneko Hall's senators and the Residence Life staff are adequate mechanisms for reaching the long term goals of sharing an international experience

presents a logical fallacy. All members of living organizations have access to representation of their concerns through the Res Life staff and the senators, yet it is deemed necessary for all of these students to have voting rights in addition to the aforementioned mechanisms. Therefore, it would make no sense for TIUA students to be the only members of living organizations to be denied the input channel of voting in ASWU elections.

Mr. Chandler then claims that students of Willamette's three graduate programs have no student representation in ASWU, but that the amendments to our constitution would give that right to members of a separate institution. There are two errors in this claim. The first is the result of misinformation. While students of Willamette's law school and the Atkinson School of Management are not represented in ASWU, students in the MAT program are voting members of ASWU. The second error is the result of the assumption that if TIUA students were to be voting members of ASWU, this would somehow pose a threat to the autonomy of

our two separate institutions. Have no fear, Willamette and TIUA will always remain separate institutions. The proposed constitutional amendments will simply allow for the students of the two undergraduate programs in Salem to no longer be forced into thinking that they are two separated creatures affected by two separate sets of issues.

Thirdly, Mr. Chandler contends that compared to Willamette students, TIUA students have only a short-term interest in ASWU. The first response to this is obvious. What of the seniors who vote for ASWU officers that will never serve them directly? What of the student who votes in an ASWU election and then transfers to another school or drops out? Should we use the amount of time that one will spend at Willamette as a criteria for enfranchisement? For all practical purposes, the answer to this last question must be negative. The second response to this contention involves not only the consideration of how long we will be at Willamette, but also how long and how deeply we will be affected by the Willamette experience after we leave. T.J. says that TIUA students will be cas-

ting votes on "issues that may have permanent implications on us." The permanency of these implications is not a constant, but rather it varies with the amount of concern each alumnus has for the student politics of his or her alma mater. When TIUA students leave Salem, will they be any less concerned about ASWU than Willamette graduates? I think not.

I have not found any student who thinks of ASWU as his/her host at Willamette. Nor can I find any reason why a TIUA student, given the right to participate in ASWU, would think of ASWU as his/her host at Willamette. Students of "a 'sister school' which promotes positive change without compromising the identity of either institution" must remain unconvinced by Mr. Chandler's arguments against TIUA voting rights. Whether and how Willamette's relationship with its sister schools changes is on the agenda for Mr. Kawashima and Mr. Hudson. A change in the relationship between Willamette students and TIUA students is for the student agenda.

—SEIJI T. SHIRATORI

## Letter: Vote not a question of interaction

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

more precise, he stated that in his opinion the TIUA students should not be given a vote. This puts to question the validity of my interview with him.

I therefore ask all students from both universities to become fully aware of the situation that is brewing. Whether or not Mr. Chandler wanted to, he has inflamed the campus on both sides of the argument and now asks to be without responsibility. I agree that this is not a question of interaction or cultural exchange. It never was. This is an age old battle that was started when

America was first born. Who has the right to do what and when?

—MONTE Y. PESCADOR  
AND 38 OTHER STUDENTS

## NARAL use of library wrong

TO THE EDITOR:

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) forum which was recently held on campus brings into question the quality of events on Willamette's campus. While individual organizations have the right to sponsor events at the university, these events must have a positive intent behind them, and they certainly shouldn't tarnish Willamette's public image.

Sadly, the NARAL event does not meet this criteria.

The issue at stake with the Womyn's Center's NARAL event does not pertain to whether or not the pro-choice issue should or should not be discussed on campus; the issue pertains to the criteria an organization should have to follow in order to sponsor an event on the campus. The NARAL event was not merely an informational forum on the pro-choice movement; it was an event structured to attack pro-life candidates for public office. The fact that the NARAL function was held in the Hatfield Room, when Senator Hatfield is pro-life, was not only distasteful, but the continued discussion by Kate Michelman, the executive director of NARAL, for the need to defeat the Senator because of his anti-abortion

stand is inexcusable. Also, the fact that a sign was hung in the Hatfield Room calling for the defeat of U.S. Congressman Denny Smith, another Willamette alumnus, further downgrades the university's image. Is this the respect Willamette has for its alumni? I certainly hope not.

Not only was the location for the event poorly chosen, but the fact that it was portrayed as an informational meeting and resulted in political mudslinging is disheartening. If this event was to be an anti-Hatfield, anti-Smith rally, then why not label it as such? And if the intent of the event was to do negative campaigning on campus, it simply must not be allowed. The Willamette community deserves to have better activities than this on campus.

—DUANE BALES

## GOPs, Demos organize at Willamette

BY CHRISTINA MARCOULES

With November 6 approaching quickly, political candidates in Oregon are beginning the final stages of their campaigns. The races that are being watched closely are the governor's race, which involves Barbara Roberts, Democrat and Dave Frohnmeier, Republican; the US Senate race with candidates Harry Lonsdale, Democrat and Mark O. Hatfield, Republican and the seat for congressman which has Denny Smith, Republican against Mike Kopetski, Democrat.

Campus Democrats and Republicans have been steadily working on each of these races this year. Campaign work, demonstrations, protests and guest speakers highlight each group's events. Ron Ridehalgh, a spokesperson for Campus Democrats said, "We're educating ourselves and the campus as to what's going on politically." Duane Bales, treasurer of Campus Republicans, added, "We're trying to get people involved in the political process and to

do effective work in the party."

Some of the events the Democrats have participated in are the visit by Kopetski and distributing lawn signs for Roberts. The Democrats are hoping to bring Lonsdale to campus sometime late October. As for Roberts, Bales said, "I don't know if she'll come to campus due to her father's death. There's no definite answer as of this time." Roberts was scheduled to appear on campus October 16 but she cancelled.

On October 25, there will be a rally concerning ballot measures 8 and 10 in Jackson Plaza. This is to protest the anti-abortion laws on the ballot this year.

Campus Republicans offered voters registration earlier this month and registered 75 new voters and on October 17 there was a pro-Hatfield, pro-Smith rally. They are hoping for an appearance by Hatfield in early November. On October 30, from 5-5:45, Smith will be speaking at the Beta House.

Frohnmeier has not been scheduled to come to campus due to his busy

schedule. The Republicans are also planning on November 1 a campaign booth in the UC for students who have no access to the voting booths. There, one can sign up for rides to go to vote.

Both Campus Democrats and Republicans have large group numbers this year. Democrats have 30 members and Republicans 47. After the election is over, both groups plan to keep active in order to keep helping their respective parties.

## A day for the children

Wednesday at the State Capitol, students, teachers, Governor Neil Goldschmidt (left) and Senator Mark Hatfield (right) gathered for Oregon's second annual Children's Day Celebration.



The event included music, magic, theatre, Capitol tours, and food.

Students also came with ideas for new Oregon laws—over 20,000 of them. Several of the ideas were read by children at the fair.

## Michelman: Speaker favors choice, urges ouster of pro-life candidates

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soon be joining other pro-choice Oregon legislators in Washington. "We want to send the message to legislators that if you are out of touch on choice, you may be out of office," she stated.

In making her point, Michelman related a personal experience with abortion. In 1973, her husband announced to her and his three daughters that he was leaving them. Soon after, she found out that she was pregnant with her fourth child. Already faced with raising three children as a single parent, she weighed her moral options and decided to have an abortion rather than tear her already fragile family apart.

As this was before Roe v. Wade, Pennsylvania law said that she had to appear before a panel of doctors who would hear her case and decide whether she could have an abortion. The doctors granted her request, but the hospital told her that before they could perform the operation, her estranged husband had to sign a "permission slip."

Disgusted by what she believed to be antiquated, anti-women

procedures, Michelman decided to work for change. Michelman was involved with child psychology and reproductive health for many years before assuming

command of NARAL, the political arm of the pro-choice movement.

Anti-abortion laws "are not written by people who care about families," she

said. "These are the same people who a generation ago tried to ban books, two generations ago put John Scopes on trial, and ten generations ago tried to burn

witches in Salem, Massachusetts." "We're [pro-choice movement] a majority... we are regular, everyday Americans who have grown to respect the Bill of Rights," she said. "The barriers to the success of the anti-choice movement are the U.S. Constitution, NARAL, the pro-choice movement, and you, the voters."

After the meeting, Michelman commented that Oregon is uniquely positioned to send an important message to the nation. She also expressed concern about the importance of defeating the ballot measures, calling measure 8 "pernicious" and stating that if measure 10 is passed it "will chip away at the right to choose" in this and other states.

She feels that it is important that the measures be viewed as a package and voted on as such. "The issue of the right to choose is churning in Oregon."

## Location of speech causes controversy

BY KEVIN GROSSMAN

Kate Michelman's speech was not the only source of excitement on campus as rumors flew Wednesday morning about whether or not Senator Mark Hatfield's office called the university and asked that Michelman not be allowed to speak in the Hatfield Room of the library.

Senator Hatfield's office said that the politician "did not make a phone call" to Willamette. However, according to Willamette University Librarian Sandra Weronko, Jerry Frank, a top aide to Hatfield, did telephone WU Vice President for University Relations Barbara Mahoney and asked that the location for Michelman's speech not be the Hatfield Room. Hatfield's "campaign was faltering" and that it would not look good for a pro-choice activist to be speaking in a room bearing the name of the senator, an outspoken opponent of abortion.

Monique Albrecht, co-coordinator of the Womyn's Center—the sponsor of

Michelman's WU appearance—said that Mahoney asked that the speech site be changed because she was "concerned that there wasn't going to be enough space." Mahoney failed to mention the phone call from Frank.

Albrecht called the situation "scandalous" and said, "I think this should be addressed... the Hatfield office should not be able to censor what goes on [at Willamette]."

Weronko believed that Senator Hatfield himself was probably unaware of Frank's request, and if he had been, "He would have supported us [the University]."

She called the situation "an issue of academic freedom... this group [the Womyn's Center] was told they could use the room and the only reason for concern was because pressure was brought to bear from outside."

Despite the controversy, Kate Michelman was allowed to speak in the Hatfield Room as scheduled.

## AIDS: Feedback sought on wording of proposed HIV policy

\* CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

USAC committee inherited a policy that last year's USAC committee created.

This year's USAC committee reviewed the policy during its first meeting October 11, and according to Chris Pepin, student member, "I think there is some more work to be done on this policy." Pepin added that in his eyes, some clarification of wording needs to be looked at in order to protect the interest of both the infected people and the rest of the university

community.

Frank Meyer, Vice President of Student Affairs added to Pepin's sentiment. Meyer commented that certain words throughout the policy may not be specific or strong enough. Pepin concluded that USAC basically just reviewed the proposed policy yet talked about both general and specific concerns.

Since the USAC meeting, a variety of steps have been taken to get more feedback from a variety of university

departments within all three colleges. At a meeting of the President, Vice-Presidents, and Deans held last week, copies of the most recently collaborated policy were distributed for comments and suggestions. The comments and suggestions will most likely be reviewed at the next USAC meeting, October 29.

The Board of Trustees also had a chance to comment on the proposed policy at their meeting October 12.

Meyer added that for the proposed policy to become an actual university

policy, a few things need to happen. After reviewing recommendations to the policy, USAC must formulate a policy that they agree on. Consequent to USAC agreeing on a policy the policy will be presented to the Board of Trustees. If the Board of Trustees approves the policy then it becomes a university policy. The earliest that any version of the AIDS (HIV disease) policy could be approved is at the winter Board of Trustees Meeting to be held in February.

## Students fast for Salem homeless

Fasting for up to 75 hours during cold, damp days and nights, Ryan Meeker (right) and Mike Lisobey, Ben Carson, and Nik Barthelemy lived without food in a tent near Jackson Plaza. Their efforts yielded over \$1,000 for homeless projects in Salem organized by Habitats for Humanity. Pleased with the results, faster Ryan Meeker commented, "The one thousandth pledge coming was more comforting than any suffering endured."



Scott Eastman

## Trustees: Donors sought for Sesquicentennial

\* CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
alumni. Staff and students will be asked to donate money for the celebration.

A presentation on planned giving dealt with the Sesquicentennial fundraising campaign. "It seems unlikely that by 1994 we will have \$50 million in cash..." stated Hudson. The board presented a system of deferred giving in which all parties involved benefit. Donor recognition societies have been created.

The Board of Trustees also granted sabbaticals to four professors for the 1991-92 academic year. The professors are Jim Frew, Economics; Walter Gerson, Sociology; William Devery, Psychology and Tom Hibbard, Economics.

WILLAMETTE  
COLLEGIAN

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## Harding talks about science and democracy

BY CHRISTINA MARCOULES

Sandra Harding, Professor of Philosophy from the University of Delaware, presented the first evening lecture for the World Views classes Wednesday, October 17. She has published one book, *The Science Question in Feminism*, which was published in 1986 and is expecting her latest book in April, 1991, *Whose Science, Whose Knowledge: Thinking From Women's Lives*.

The question she posed to World Views students was, "Are science and democracy friends or enemies?" Her answer was "both."

"Science has provided important resources for democracy; democracy provides important resources for science, but science has also within it anti-democratic tendencies. It is our project to support the democratic tendencies," she stated. Harding admitted to once being a Marxist, but is not anymore.

She said, "Mary Shelley's book poses the issues whether science is out of human control. I have a different question; is science in the control of the few, and out of the control of the many?" She then stated that science would not happen in slave or aristocratic societies. "Modern science emerged as part of a great democratic revolution."

Harding described the history of science starting with the 14th century. "The point of modern scientists was to advance piety and learning," Harding said. She continued on into the Age of Exploration and Discovery leading up to 1776 and the US Constitution. "Democracy was based on fraternity and it was not always good for women."

"Science has become an institutional function rather than an individual one. Science is no longer a leisure pursuit, it now produces capital," she stated. Her critique of science included thoughts that some laboratory work "challenges the study of pure truth," science is an important tool for the classes; "that it is neo-Marxist," the science consumers movement which includes ecology and the women's movement. "Gender issues are in each critique."



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### INFORMATION TABLE

October 23, 9am-3pm, University Center, Lower Lobby

### PRESENTATION

October 23, 12:30pm

Memorial Union Parent Conference Room

Video: "Peace Corps Impressions"

(Followed by a discussion on Peace Corps programs for Science, Math, Education and Liberal Arts majors.)

### INTERVIEWS

November 6, 9am-3pm, Placement Services

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# FEATURE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 19, 1990

## Japanese Culture Night presentations warmly received

BY VELVA HAMPSON

Over 200 people attended the Japanese Culture Night which was given by the students of TIUA at Kaneko hall. Called a matsuri in Japan, the event was suggested by Jennifer Sah, one of the RAs at Kaneko, as an event for Parents' Weekend.

Ken Soejima was one of the main organizers of the festival. He explained that the event, which consisted of a series of presentations by small groups of students, was completely organized by the students.

The presentations included demonstrations of martial arts, sumo wrestling, flower arranging, a performance of the tea ceremony, and a performance of a bon dance in which the audience was invited to participate. There were also ongoing demonstrations of calligraphy and origami (the art of paper-folding).

Yukihiko Kawashima, Dean of TIUA, said the event was "very nice. I appreciate that my students put this event together by themselves and I am very surprised by their unique ideas. I also appreciate that many students from Willamette and the community came."

The demonstrations were well received by parents who attended the event. "It's very nice and it's helpful for parents of the students who live in the hall to get an idea of what the environment is," stated Kay Henderson,

whose daughter lives in Kaneko. Henderson especially enjoyed the martial arts because of the grace and

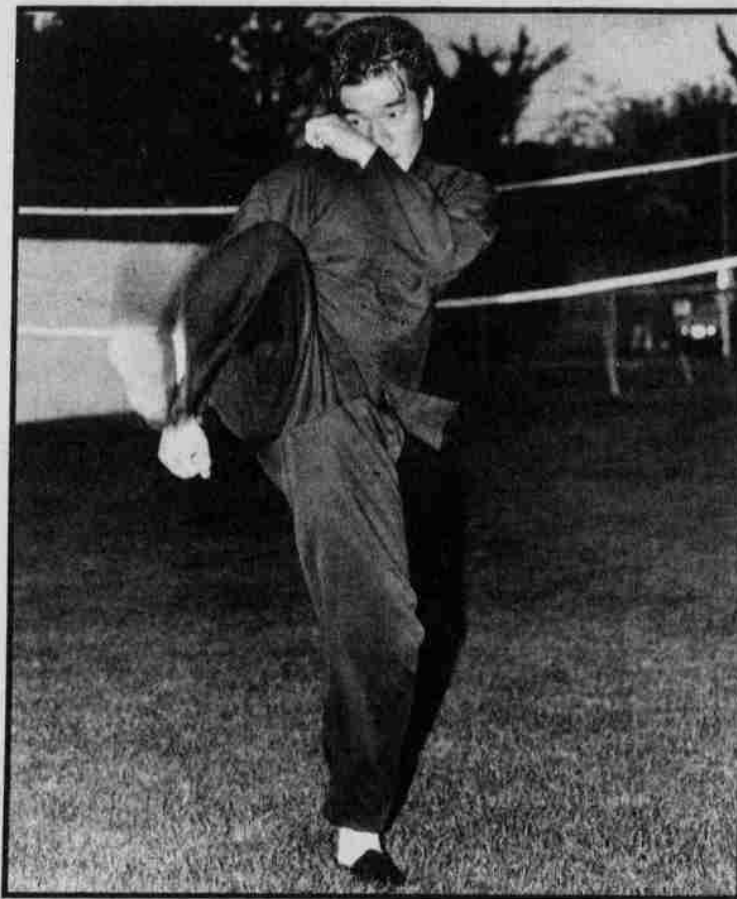
dressed in long underwear with padded stomachs and false topknots as well as the traditional sumo garb, fought for the championship to the great delight of the crowd. Tetsu Osawa gave an elaborate introduction of the competitors Toshimitsu Haya-saki, Masayoshi Machi-

"I imagine a small world in every bowl," was Tomoko Sato's statement when asked how she sees the art of flower arranging. The Japanese philosophy is that the arrangement will be seen from all sides, therefore each flower must be visible from every angle. To achieve this, flowers are cut to many different lengths and the artist places them in such a way that no two flowers are in a straight line. Sato described her arrangement of tropical flowers and greenery as "a Southern jungle."

The favorite event of the TIUA students was the bon dance. When asked why, Soejima replied that it was because most of the visitors participated. "It is not fun when people are not joining but just watching."

Kaneko RA Kevin Morrison noted the lack of fear shown by those guests who participated, saying that it was "kind of like doing the Hokey Pokey."

Overall, both the TIUA students and their guests felt that this event was a good idea. Sah was excited about the evening. "I am pumped! I felt like between the parents and the students the whole cultural and generation gap was eliminated for the first time tonight." All of the students involved agreed that events like the matsuri need to occur more often in order to draw the campuses closer to one another.



Chiho Takeda

### Seiji Kitazaki demonstrates his karate skills at Japanese Culture Night

shima and Natsuki Yoshikawa. The wrestlers then threw sand into the ring to purify it before the fight, which lasted until one of the competitors was thrown out of the ring.

Of a quieter nature were the tea ceremony and flower arranging demonstrations. Takae Kobayashi explained that the tea ceremony is performed to show honor and thankfulness for the tea which was originally from China and is credited with having

medicinal properties. Kobayashi, who has been learning the ceremony for five years, was assisted by Misako Akaishi, Eriko Kado and Yuko Miwa.

discipline involved.

One of the best-received demonstrations was a comic rendition of a sumo wrestling match. Three wrestlers,

## Schlesinger's *Pacific Heights* does not live up to expectations

*Pacific Heights*, the new entertaining thriller showing at Salem Center Movieland, is quite good despite being overly ambitious. However, it does not merit the hackneyed comparison to the late master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock.

Since Hitchcock's reign, movie critics divided thrillers into two categories, like Hitchcock and unlike Hitchcock. And although it is obvious that *Pacific Heights*

is still trying to prove she deserved her Oscar nomination for *Working Girl*. This twosome have pooled all their savings, taken out a loan and gone out on a limb to buy a "fixer-upper" old Victorian with two rental units in San Francisco. Everything seems to be working out fine until they make the mistake of renting to the evil side of Bruce Wayne. The casting of Michael Keaton in the wonderfully horrible role of Carter Hayes may have been the inspiration for the obviously cartoonish names of the other main characters.

The movie is extremely fast-paced, which was probably director John Schlesinger's way of hiding the bad lighting effects and repetitiveness of plot. In a desperate attempt at invoking fear, what should be the most suspenseful moments of the film are also the darkest. A much more skilled and inventive director could have created just as much anxiety and still allowed the audience to see what is happening. Also, the daytime outdoors scenes almost seem to have been shot on videotape. This is because of dull, obviously fake, fluorescent lighting.

Probably the most original and exciting device in the film is unfortunately used in order to distract the viewer's attention away from the dialogue. While discussing legal

problems that have already been rehashed innumerable times, Melanie Griffith and Laurie Metcalf (in an unrewarding role as an attorney) are violently circled by an unrelenting camera. This is extremely effective in that it actually creates a visual metaphor of Drake and Patty's lives caught in a whirlpool of disaster.

Much about *Pacific Heights* reminds me of two other recent thrillers that have been compared to Hitchcock's work, such as the highly sophisticated *Masquerade*, and *Rear Window*. Rob Lowe's character here could easily be the younger, less practiced version of Keaton's Carter Hayes. Also, *Pacific Heights'* less than surprising ending is a poor man's interpretation of the brilliant conclusion in *Masquerade*. Actually, the undynamic finish can be contributed not to a poor quality of plot, but to the first ten minutes of the film, wherein the

viewer is allowed to see all of Hayes' corrupt and sleazy behavior from the very beginning, and therefore is not astonished by the outcome.

However, many parts of the film are excellent. Beverly D'Angelo is just marvelous as a jilted lover and Michael Keaton, even with his newly acquired double chin, is surprisingly believable in this, his first truly hateful role. And, as to be expected, Matthew Modine turned in a flawless performance; it's too bad that it was wasted on such a bland character with incomprehensible motives.

I'm sorry that this film isn't as good as it could have been. What seem like such minor problems on the surface have basically ruined the movie as a whole. But, admittedly, it is entertaining and it holds your interest through till the end. I just suggest waiting until it comes out on video.

GIRLON  
FILM  
REBECCA ZISCH

is about a common man's bizarre plight (probably the most recurring of Hitchcock's themes), the similarities end there. Instead the comparisons that are relevant come from much more recent films.

As can now be attributed to the prejudices of the day, Hitchcock focused mainly on men (Janet Leigh didn't even have a chance to fight back in that shower). But this is all different in the modern day San Francisco of *Pacific Heights*. Our common couple are the live-in lovers Drake Goodman (Matthew Modine of *Birdie* and *Married to the Mob*) and Patty Palmer (Melanie Griffith, who

  
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# Chapple honored as 1990 Oregon Professor of the Year

BY CHRIS MEHELIS

Willamette's very own Dr. Frances H. Chapple has been bestowed the honor and title of 1990 Oregon Professor of the Year. Named by the council for the advancement and support of education (CASE) and the Carnegie foundation for the

advancement of teaching, the title places Dr. Chapple amongst some of the best regarded and most effective professors in the nation. Recognized as one of the most prestigious

awards honoring professors, the title is awarded to undergraduate instructors in the country, who excel as teachers and influences the lives and careers of their students. Professors in the state of Oregon, from colleges and Universities such as U of O and OSU, as well as

Reed, Lewis and Clark, and Pacific have been nominated, and some have in the past won, but it is Dr. Chapple who brings Willamette its first Oregon Professor of the Year.

CASE awarded its first national professor of the year in 1981. In 1985 the

state-wide award of Professor of the Year. To win the title the professor must be nominated by their peers. Letters

of support as well as endorsements

from colleagues must accompany the nomination. The nominees' applications go before a panel which assess the nominees according to criteria which includes: extraordinary commitment to teaching, evidence of impact on and involvement with students, and service

to the institution and the profession, as well as other factors.

There are semi-finals and finals in which each contestant's credentials are reviewed again and again. The National winner of Professor of the Year is the recipient of a \$10,000 cash award.

Past national winners have taught in fields as diverse as English, Physics, and Anthropology to name a few. Oregon Professor of the Year Dr. Chapple teaches Chemistry at Willamette where she serves as department chair. Dr. Chapple has been teaching at Willamette for 25 years. She came to America after earning her bachelor of science and Doctorate at the University of Bristol in England. In 1983 and 1985 she was chosen by Willamette students as Mortar

Board Professor of the year. In 1986 she also won the Burlington Northern award for faculty excellence.

To add to her list of awards would be the rewarding phrase she has won from her students and colleagues. Said one admirer, "I could count on one hand the number of professors who actually tried to teach me to think. However, the first to come to mind when I recall those special people would be Dr. Frances Chapple." Said another, "Last year, a prospective college student, who was visiting the campus, asked a history professor which department he thought was the best at Willamette. His reply—pound for pound, the Chemistry department is the best. I have no doubt Dr. Chapple influenced his answer."



**Frances Chapple, Oregon Professor of the Year**

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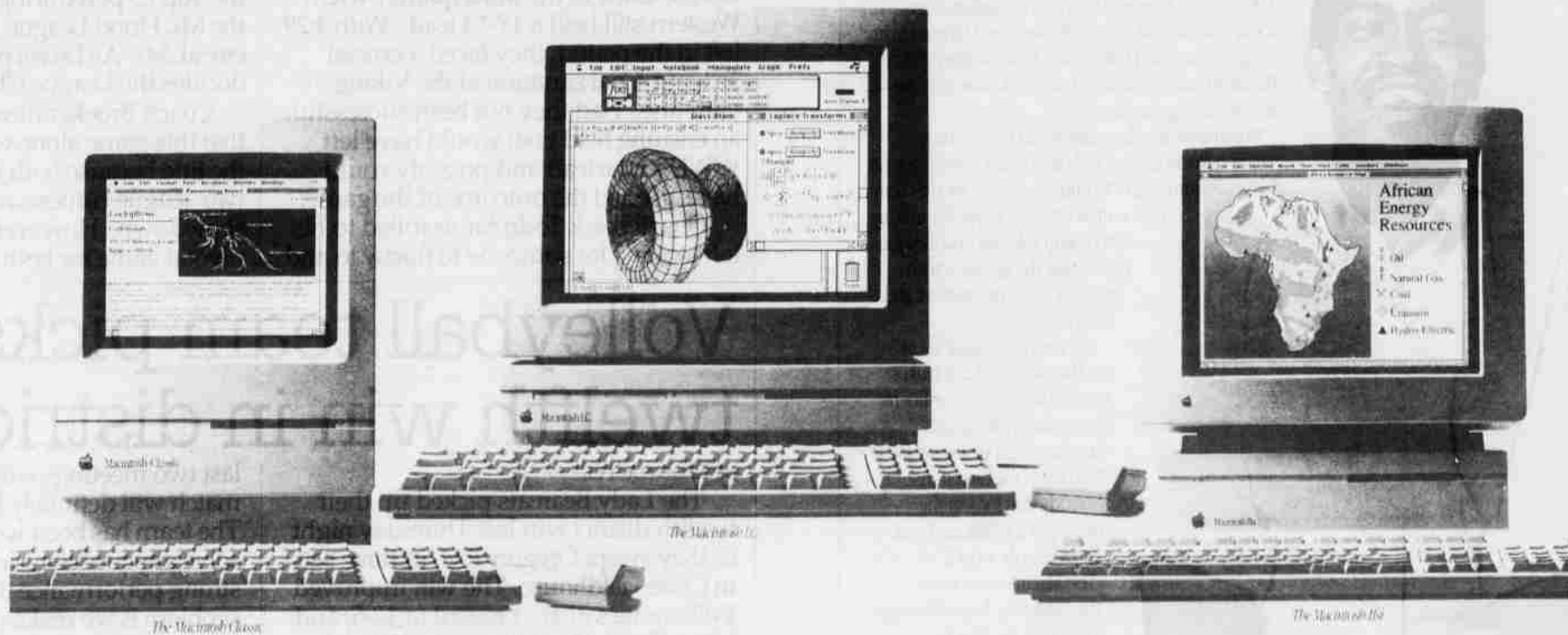
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# SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 19, 1990

## 'Cats avenge selves vs. WWU

BY ROGER BUDGE

Facing their biggest challenge of the young season, the Willamette Bearcats needed a big day from their defense in order to have a shot at winning. They got that big performance and the result was a 23-17 CFA victory over Western Washington. The victory avenged last year's 7-48 debacle in Bellingham and showed that the 'Cats are for real in their quest for a spot among the Northwest's elite programs.

The sterling defensive show was highlighted by several big plays and some outstanding individual efforts.

Representative of the day's doings was the end of the game when Western got the ball back with 2:02 still on the clock. A touchdown could have given the Vikings a come from behind victory, but they got nowhere near the end zone, unless you count their backward progression towards their own.

WWU was stuffed on four plays, including a second down sack by blitzing backs Toby Moore and Kipp Cosgriffe that left the Viks on their own 14. The next two pass attempts, and a later attempt after regaining possession due to Willamette's unsuccessful

attempt to run out the clock, all fell incomplete due to good pressure up front and excellent secondary coverage.

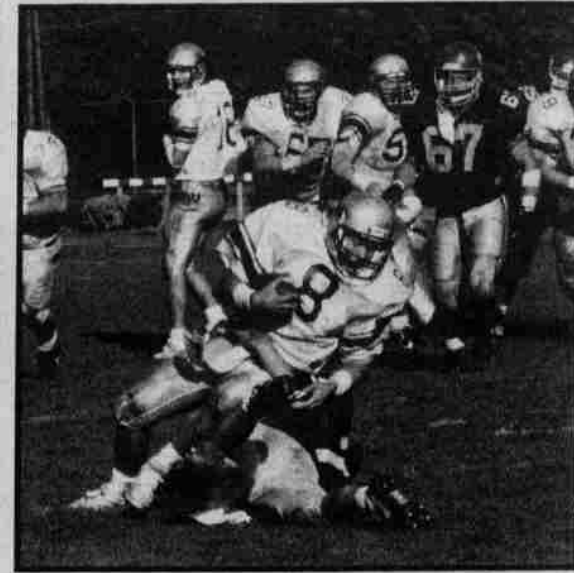
The Bearcats put a lot of pressure on Western QB Matt Sayre all afternoon. The pressure forced some key interceptions (by Bart Kellner and Eric Holley) and was of paramount importance as the enemy passing attack was stymied. Cosgriffe attributed the pressure to a new twist in the defensive playbook when he observed, "We implemented a new blitz that proved to be very effective against the Vikings' drop-back passing scheme."

Coach Joe Broeker was ecstatic over the win, noting, "It's a real fine win for Willamette University's program." He also joined in applauding the defensive work. "The effort of our kids and the execution defensively was outstanding. The strongest defensive football team on the field was Willamette." This was something that could not have been said a year ago.

Complementing the strong defense was another excellent rushing



Ken Corbin, wide receiver for Western, is brought down by WU's Eric Holley.



Chijo Tanaka

performance from Brett Davis. He gained 132 yards on the day as Willamette showed that it could effectively move the ball against a highly-regarded Western defense. Davis, once again, lauded the performance of his offensive line. He explained, "The o-line proved today that they can play with anybody in the league. If we play like that we can beat anybody."

He also credited astute play selection for aiding the attack, explaining that the Bearcats were able to come back with trap plays which confused a defense that had become accustomed to the basic running plays. Their confusion, accompanied by able blocking, opened up the running lanes for Davis, who turned in another stellar performance.

The big play of the game for the offense came in the third quarter when Western still held a 17-13 lead. With 4:29 left in the period, they faced a crucial 3rd-and-Goal situation at the Viking 9-yard line. Had they not been successful, an ensuing field goal would have left WWU in the lead and possibly could have affected the outcome of the game.

Quarterback Todd Simis rolled to his left looking for someone to throw to and

then tried to stop on the slippery grass. At that point he momentarily lost his footing, but managed to stay upright long enough to throw across the field to a wide-open Jeff Napoli for what turned out to be the game-winning touchdown. A later field goal would provide the final margin of victory.

The other Willamette touchdown came when Simis lofted a perfectly thrown ball over the middle to a streaking Steve Kmetic who raced 55 yards to the end zone. Two other Jared Benedetti field goals, including a 36-yarder with 3 seconds left in the first half, rounded out the scoring.

The big victory, coupled with Southern Oregon's equally impressive win over Lewis and Clark, sets up a big showdown this Saturday in Ashland. The Raiders, who have been ranked in the Top 25 poll during this season, share the Mt. Hood League lead with Willamette at 3-0. As Davis puts it, "That game decides the League Championship."

Coach Broeker meanwhile cautions that this game alone won't determine the title because both teams still have two league contests remaining after the showdown. However, he admits, "It's a pivotal game for both teams."

## Volleyball team picks up twelfth win in district

BY DONNA YEE

The Lady Bearcats picked up their twelfth district win last Thursday night as they swept Oregon Tech in three sets in Cone Fieldhouse. The win improved Willamette's district record to 12-5, and Head Coach Ken Hise said, "We're looking good in district."

The next day the team was on the road competing in the two-day Western Oregon Invitational in Monmouth. The Bearcats placed sixth out of 12 invited teams and placed second among the eight district teams there, behind Lewis and Clark. "It (the invitational) was a little bit difficult," said player Laurie Pederson. "We're confident we'll get a couple wins this week."

Willamette has a double-header here at home in Cone on Saturday, facing conference rival Whitman at 1 p.m. and district rival Southern Oregon at 6 p.m. Willamette has come up short in their

last two meetings with SOSOC, so that match will definitely be an intense one. The team has been working hard to solve any problems in preparation for a strong performance this weekend. "Our problem is we make mental mistakes. We can compete physically, we just have to compete mentally," said Hise.

Pederson added, "When our defense is hot, our offense is hot, so we're basically trying to keep our defense. We've been utilizing a lot of players off the bench. We feel we have a lot of depth and that's a real good aspect of the team."

"(Now) the team's got more communication between the team and Kenny (Hise)," said player Teresa Stedman. "We have 12 players who can all play well. The trick is to find the right six players who have the right chemistry to go against each opposing team. That's basically what the goal is right now."

My Macintosh is more important to me than my car.  
I lent my car to my sister. But nobody's taking my Macintosh.

Jason Jimerson  
B.A. Sociology, Earlham College  
M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia  
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