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Procedural error results in rejection of bill

Students may still have a chance to vote on a constitutional amendment barring future vice presidents from Finance Board.

by Andrew Bernhard
Editor

When the ASWU Senate adjourned last night, its members were convinced that a bill to remove the ASWU vice president from the Senate Finance Board had been narrowly defeated, just one vote short of reaching the required two-thirds vote. They were mistaken, however, in believing that a two-thirds vote was necessary.

The ASWU constitution Article XII, section 1, states, "Amendments

to the Constitution or replacement of the Constitution shall be recommended to a student body referendum upon majority approval of the Senate." The bill, proposed by Treasurer Loren Myers, received a majority vote with 65.2%, with 15 of 23 votes in favor.

Lausanne senator Kyle Behnke, who is well-versed in parliamentary procedure, was stunned by the mistake, but said, "The ruling does stand, even though it contradicts the Constitution, because there were no objections."

"Robert's Rules of Order, which is the standard governing body of parliamentary procedure, states that a two-thirds vote is necessary to amend a constitution, but Robert's always defers to the Constitution and ours only requires a majority vote. I think this is probably where

the mistake was made," Behnke added. "I am concerned that our constitution only requires a majority vote. I've never seen a constitution which allows an amendment with only a majority. This is an egregious transgression."

"It's important to check these things because sometimes people don't know the procedures," Senate Adviser Scott Greenwood commented. "There are mistakes. I will definitely follow up on it tomorrow (Friday)."

The Senate's error was discovered in the course of the *Collegian's* research into the process of amending the Constitution for an article about the bill.

"The ruling does stand, even though it contradicts the constitution, because there were no objections,"

— Kyle Behnke
Senator, Lausanne Hall

Finance Board." To correct the mistake, the Speaker of the Senate will need to

put the item on the agenda for the next Senate meeting, which will take place after Thanksgiving. "It should be easily corrected," Greenwood said. After the bill is passed by the Senate, it will need to receive a two-thirds vote from the Willamette student body to amend the Constitution.

If the bill is passed, the ASWU vice president will be removed from the Senate Finance Board in the fall of 1997. The amendment will not take effect during this school year.

"I am happy to see that this bill has passed," Treasurer Loren Myers said. "My whole reason for doing this was to serve the students' interests in making the Finance Board more approachable to various clubs and organizations."

Before submitting the legislation to Senate, Myers gained input



The Kaneko parking lot was deluged with water due to the recent heavy rains, forcing cars to plough their way through.

Doney, WISH basements flood due to record rains

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Heavy rains threatened to flood campus once again, nine months after classes had been cancelled due to the overflowing of the Mill Stream.

Fortunately, the university was prepared in advance to take any preventative measures needed to ensure that the campus would not be damaged.

Employees at the Physical Plant took precautions by stacking sandbags alongside the Mill Stream and, in the event of a Mill Stream flood, both the Physical Plant employees and students alike were prepared to sandbag.

Damage from the current flood has been minimal and has not greatly affected the campus. All but two of the buildings on campus fared well and were not damaged by the heavy rains.

"We had flooding in WISH and the Doney basement, but

the Court Street Apartments were hit the hardest," said Jerry Bader, Residence Hall Maintenance Coordinator. He wanted to express his gratitude to the grounds crew and housekeeping for the tremendous efforts towards eliminating the damage the water had done.

Last year's flood did more damage to Doney Hall than any other residence hall, as the drainage system in Doney drains into the basement where waste is taken away from campus by the general city drain. The Doney basement flooded with waste because the drain had backed up.

However, it was Olin, which was still under construction, that suffered the greatest damage last year, along with the College of Law. Said Bader, "We're mostly worried about Olin and the law school," as renovation costs for Olin last year were the highest. Workers had just completed the basic structure when the rains came, and the building site flooded up to two feet in water.

"We'll be losing a wonderful leader. Jamie has done an excellent job as president."

— Tiffany Derville, ASWU Vice-President

Stepping Down

ASWU President
Jamie Brown resigns
after a long illness

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

After battling illness for over a month and a half, ASWU President Jamie Brown announced his resignation last night at Senate.

According to Andy Blanchard, a Senator from Kaneko, "It is really sad to be losing such a valuable member of the ASWU Executive Board. Jamie was a caring president and his leadership will be missed by the entire Senate."

Vice-President Tiffany Derville was supportive but regretful. "I think that Jamie is doing the best thing for himself and I support him 100% in his decision," she said. "We'll be losing a wonderful leader. Jamie has done an excellent job as president."

Brown became ill with mononucleosis, commonly known as mono, at the beginning of October.

When he first became sick, Brown took about ten days off in an attempt to recuperate. However, this was not enough time for him to become well, and he has continued to become sicker and sicker. According to Brown, his continued relapses have made it difficult to fulfill his duties, and there is no guarantee that merely laying low now would restore him to full health. Brown's letter of resignation can be found on page 16.

Although the ASWU Constitution is very vague on the process of filling a vacant office, the Elections Board has devised a plan for replacing Brown as quickly as possible.

According to ASWU Secretary Tim Beggs, "The



Former ASWU President Jamie Brown

Executive Committee and Elections Board didn't think this (election) could wait."

Beggs is not sure whether there will be many candidates for the election, but he hopes "that someone who is really dedicated to the position" will run.

Although the Constitution is also vague on the transfer of power when a president resigns, ASWU Vice-President Tiffany Derville will assume the role of president until Brown's successor is elected.

Brown has parceled out many of his projects to various students who have been working on them throughout the year in order to avoid weighing Derville down with too many responsibilities. Derville will keep in contact with these students to ensure that projects continue to move forward in the absence of a president.

"We're all working together," she said. "Jamie has set it up so it will be easy to manage."

In addition to her presidential responsibilities, Derville will continue her duties as vice-president, which consist mainly of programming. She adds that the Programming Board, which she characterized as "very supportive", will make this relatively easy.

Derville feels that ASWU is set up so that it can continue to function without any problems.

See "BROWN," page 16

Early winter weather hits Western states

Hawaii: Governor declares emergency

by Meki Cox
Associated Press

HONOLULU (AP) - President Clinton declared a state of emergency in Hawaii on Monday after getting a personal look at how rain and floods ruined parts of the state.

Clinton and the first lady were on a three-day vacation this weekend on Oahu where the estimated damage from rains are at least \$12 million, said state Civil Defense spokeswoman Barbara Hendrie. The final tally will probably be substantially higher, she said.

Gov. Ben Cayetano made an emergency request from the Federal Emergency Management Agency on Sunday and said the president approved it in "record time."

Clinton's approval of the request for disaster relief means the state will get \$5 million up front for health and public safety relief, Cayetano said.

The money will pay for supplies and crews cleaning up the overflowing cesspools that are contaminating the standing waters in the flooded areas, Cayetano said. "It helped us a great deal (Clinton) was here to experience the storm himself," Cayetano said.

The governor proclaimed a disaster emergency in the state Sunday. Over 18 inches of rain has fallen at the Honolulu International Airport since the beginning of the month,

making November the third wettest month on record for Hawaii, the National Weather Service said. When Cayetano and Clinton got caught in the rain while golfing Saturday at Luana Hills Country Club in Maunawili, the president said, "It looks like you're going to need some help."

A larger request for aid for the state will be submitted when a final damage assessment of all the islands is complete on Tuesday or Wednesday, Hendrie said.

"We're chugging along. A flooding event takes a lot longer (than a hurricane) to evaluate," Hendrie said. "There are areas where you can't get into because the roads are impassable."

The final estimate won't be as high as the nearly \$40 million dollar in damage caused by rains on New Year's Day in 1988, she said.

The Hawaii National Guard was sent Sunday to the Waianae and Nanakuli areas to pass out about 3,000 brochures warning residents about the dangers of infectious diseases in contaminated waters, Cayetano said. Haleiwa and Waialua may also need extra warning, he said.

Cayetano is warning people to stay away from areas with contaminated water. Seeing children playing in the water is disturbing, he added. The state plans to post signs to tell people to avoid swimming and fishing there.

Oregon: Flood victims cringe at early storms

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Winter weather is making victims of last year's flooding a little nervous, while some people still recovering from the February floods feel ignored.

"The sun came out, and we all went into denial," Elizabeth Conrad, who spent the summer ignoring the potential landslide threat from a hillside above her home. "Then it started raining, and I started getting panicky."

But the seasonal ebb and flow of her anxiety is pretty normal, and staff members of Oregon Flood Support say there are hundreds of people still under stress from the floods.

Karee Rubinstein, the support program's team leader for the Portland area and a veteran of California's 1994 Northridge earthquake, said anxiety is normal. That's why the government has learned to make counselors, such as the flood support team, part of the federal response to a disaster.

"It's been proven through studies that people have a physical memory of traumatic events," she said.

For many, the first big rain after school started - the 2-inch-plus deluge in Portland on Sept. 14 - changed the mood of flood victims.

"People would say, 'We're doing OK,' when other people checked in with them several months ago. And they were doing OK," Rubinstein said, but "somewhere between April and September, the reality of their situation really just went clunk."

The flood support program staff received an increase in phone calls in recent weeks, mostly from people who told them about emotional changes.

"We visited a house where the parents told us that their daughter packed her suitcase every time it started raining," she said. The teen-ager wanted to be ready if she had to leave home.

The main thing, Rubinstein said, is to know how common post-flood stress is.

"It is not abnormal for people at this point to be having trouble sleeping from time to time, or to be crying every so often or to have a short attention span," she said.

Anger, sorrow, forgetfulness, a feeling of being on edge or agitated or profoundly exhausted are all possible effects.

"If this is happening to you, you're not going crazy," she said.

Blanket of snow devastates Washington power customers

by Aviva L. Brandt
Associated Press

An unusually early winter-like storm blanketed Washington with as much as 18 inches of snow left a hunter dead and hundreds of thousands of customers without power Tuesday, authorities said.

Gregory W. Carlson, 29, of Colbert, was killed when a large pine tree snapped from the weight of heavy snow, crushing the motor home where Carlson, his father and uncle were sleeping at the Crow Creek Campground near Naches, the Yakima County sheriff's department said. The other men

were not injured.

Elsewhere around the state, snow snarled traffic, knocked out power, forced road closures and shut down schools as wet air from Oregon collided over Washington with cold air from British Columbia.

Snow continued steadily in Yakima and freezing rain fell in Spokane late Tuesday afternoon, but National Weather Service meteorologists said the storm had run its course in the rest of the state. Scattered snow showers were expected through Wednesday, but without significant accumulation.

In Seattle, where half a foot of snow fell before it stopped at mid-

day, high winds compounded problems by kicking up Puget Sound waves over the seawall at Alki Point, flooding some waterfront homes and apartments.

Repair crews were going to work throughout the night to restore power to 109,000 Puget Sound Power & Light Co. customers, 71,000 of whom live in King County, said utility spokeswoman Betty Werblun Tuesday evening.

"This should be a peak. The numbers should start going down now," Werblun said. Southwestern Washington escaped most of the snow, but received 1.5 inches of rain within six hours, Seattle

meteorologist Kirsten Willman said. "That's a lot of rain in a short period of time," she said.

Some 100,000 of Washington Water Power Co.'s 300,000 electric customers in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho were without power, with most of the outages in the Spokane area, said Patrick Lynch, a spokesman for the Spokane-based utility.

"We just can't keep up," Lynch said. "Every time we fix one problem, three or four more crop up somewhere else," Lynch said.

Harry Grandstrom, a Seattle-based spokesman for U.S. West, was one traveler who didn't stay home.

He drove to Aberdeen for meetings at a newspaper and a radio station.

"It was a nerve-wracking drive," Grandstrom said. "Until we got to Aberdeen it was like a whiteout all the way from Seattle." Grandstrom said people across the state were experiencing some telephone problems due to overloaded switching equipment but that there were no major outages.

"When everyone's home and there's nothing to do, they get on the telephone," Grandstrom said. "The problem is the whole state got hit. It wasn't the west side. It wasn't the east side. It was the whole state. We're all under the snow."

Grandmother gets hauled off to jail for good deeds

by Terry Kinney
Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sylvia Stayton was on her way to court to file for bankruptcy when she fed 15 cents into two expired parking meters to spare drivers she didn't even know a ticket.

The 62-year-old grandmother, who said she was just trying to help out some strangers, was arrested on Oct. 24 and faces up to four months in jail and \$1,000 in fines.

"Somebody was going to get a ticket, and I was trying to avoid that," Stayton said. "I would want somebody to do that for me."

Stayton has become something of a folk hero in Cincinnati and has received about \$350 in small bills from people donating to what she calls her "legal abuse fund."

A church group has been feeding parking meters for years as part of a random-acts-of-kindness campaign printed T-shirts that read: "Sylvia Stayton ... guilty of kindness."

The Cincinnati Enquirer ran a cartoon of

a "Cincinnati's 10 Most Wanted" poster depicting the "meter-feeding granny" with scofflaws who yell "Bingo" prematurely.

A letter to the editor commended police efforts "to stamp out this kind of decency" because "it's getting so a person can't walk down Ludlow (Avenue) without civilized behavior being shoved in his or her face."

Police won't talk about the case, and prosecutors said they will proceed as normal.

She was caught violating an obscure 1958 meter-feeding ordinance designed to keep

office workers from hogging storefront spaces. She was charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing official business. An officer said that he warned Stayton that putting more money into an expired meter is illegal.

"You've got to be kidding," she replied. He wasn't. He slapped the handcuffs on her. "I screamed because he kept pulling my arm up," she said. "I'll tell you what I really am enjoying - seeing the wonderful hearts of people that are coming forward to talk to me. ... That has just lifted my heart beyond words."



Yeltsin due to recover soon

by Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian President Boris Yeltsin had the stitches from heart surgery removed Wednesday morning and was continuing to recuperate well, his doctor said.

Sergei Mironov, the chief Kremlin doctor, told the ITAR-Tass news agency that Yeltsin also took a half-hour walk outside Wednesday on the grounds of the Central Clinical Hospital, where he is recuperating from quadruple bypass surgery Nov. 5.

Yeltsin has not appeared publicly since the operation, but may make a radio or television address sometime this week. Aides have said the 65-year-old president is already working and holding meetings.

Mironov said Yeltsin's stitches were removed Wednesday morning, and he could be moved from the hospital to his country home at Barvikha on Thursday or Friday.

Doctors said it will be several weeks before the president is expected to return to his Kremlin office.

Fire starts in channel tunnel

by Lionel Gougelot
Associated Press

CALAIS, France (AP) - A fire broke out on a truck being hauled through the English Channel tunnel on a freight shuttle, injuring eight people. It was the first serious accident since the tunnel opened in 1994.

Two of the injured remained hospitalized Tuesday following the Monday night fire. All eight had been overcome by fumes.

All service in the Channel, was stopped, and Eurotunnel officials said it was too early to know when full service would be restored. It was not immediately clear what caused the fire. There were reports that hazardous

material was being transported on the freight shuttle, but a Eurotunnel spokesman, Bill Coleman, identified the material as polystyrene plastic and said it was not linked to the fire. The company said it was "delighted" evacuation procedures went well. Truck drivers emerging from the tunnel said they felt lucky to be alive.

"Another five or 10 minutes, we'd have all been carried out in bags," said truck driver Brian Shilton. "The club car started filling up with smoke very quickly and everybody was lying flat on the floor to keep below the smoke. It filled up with smoke so quick it was just unbelievable. Everyone was vomiting and choking and we all thought it was going to be the end."

Admissions Office takes steps to increase diversity

The number of minorities has increased in recent years, but more steps are needed before a diverse campus is achieved.

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

In addition to studies that have been undertaken, the subject of the population of minorities on campus is something that has made its way into many after-hour conversations and other conference-sized meetings designed to discuss, re-evaluate, and analyze the problem.

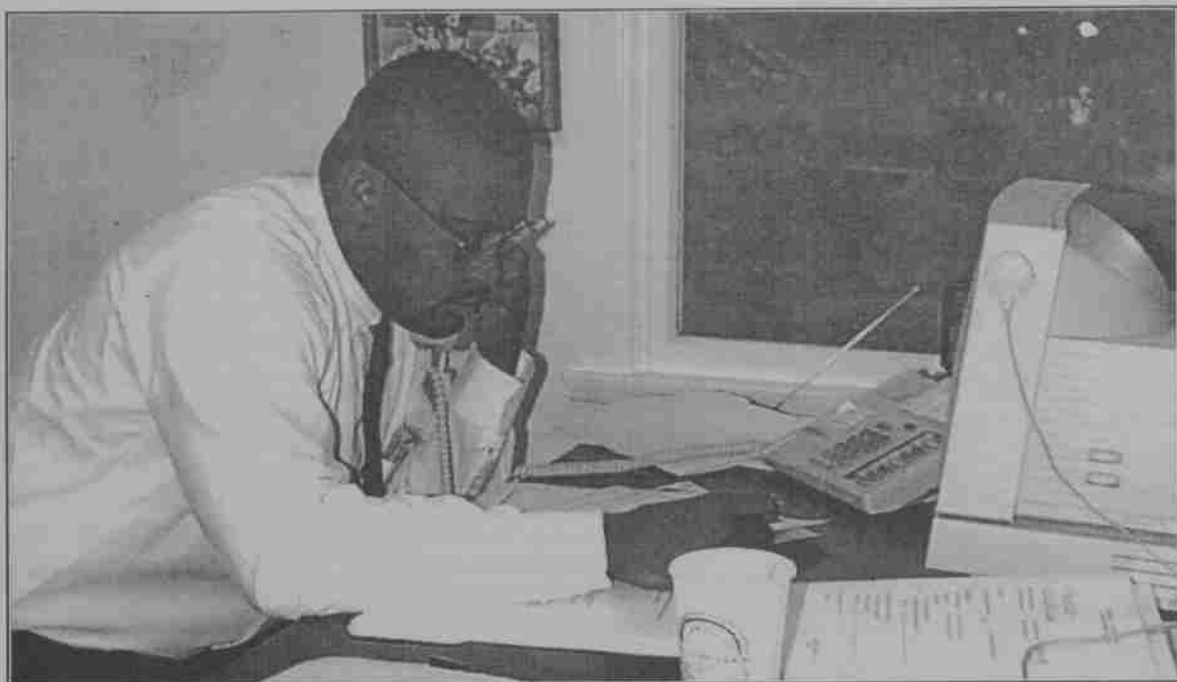
When discussing the minority perspective at Willamette, a common retort has been "what minorities?"

Minorities composed 12.3% of the student body in 1993, an increase from 60% five years earlier, and the Office of Admissions has played a central role in the struggle to increase the diversity of Willamette.

"This is obviously a real white place," said Summer Boslaugh, effectively describing the conclusion a tour of campus could lend.

Re-examining old policies and developing new ones, Admissions has been searching for the best strategy to increase diversity. It recently created an office whose "primary responsibility," described Summer, "is to recruit students of color."

"A campus cannot survive without having good student diversity, if you want to make it for the long haul," said George Gaines, the person who has



George Gaines has been hired as the Assistant Director of Admissions to help increase campus diversity.

filled this office, officially named the Assistant Director of Admissions.

"When you're walking through campus, and you notice that you're one of the only people of an African-American, or Asian, or whatever background, it makes it tough, even if people share your views," commented Sara Johnston. "It adds to isolation."

Even though in his five years at the school he has "seen no increase

in students of color or minorities," Rich Shintaku of the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs is optimistic that the past will not be indicative of the future.

Assuring that "Gaines' position will reap the benefits over time," Shintaku feels confident that the school will improve its enrollment

Multicultural Perspectives

PART TWO

of minorities. "We have to ask the question, Why aren't more (minorities) coming to Willamette?" he said.

Using an analogy, Shintaku explained that the student population from California has increased in the last few years because those who come from this state return home and encourage students at their high schools to consider Willamette.

"The same holds true for minority students," he said. "But we got to make sure that the students currently here are having a great time, socially and academically. The university remains challenged to find more effective ways not only to attract students of color, because to

attract those, you must retain the students here—that's why (my) office exists."

Shintaku has received overwhelming praise from many students for successfully creating more of a campus community. Among those are Johnston, who says that what he does is "amazing; he really does a lot in trying to increase tolerance."

Blayne Higa also gives him "a lot of credit... it is a good support system for minorities on campus."

Summer sympathized with the student requests that Willamette have a higher percentage of people from diverse backgrounds.

"Despite the fact that we don't have a large amount of African-Americans," he said, "there is a commitment to enrolling more."

The strategies that Admissions have presently adopted include visiting inner-city schools, sending direct mail to students of color, and providing transportation for students to visit the campus.

Admissions has helped to produce a more diverse campus every year since at least 1988, although at times the change has been minimal.

Willamette was listed in Erlene Wilson's book, *The 100 Best Colleges For African American Students*. Even though Wilson admits that "being one of a scattering... can be a difficult and lonely experience," she argues that "students who can adjust to the limited social and cultural life at Willamette can have a wonderful academic experience."

When asked if the school was a comfortable place for minority students, Summer frankly responded that he felt it was not.

"It is a great place for minority

students to come," he said, "but it is not comfortable simply because there are so few students of color."

Wilson confirmed this, writing that "students should not expect to get much chance to express their culture or heritage."

Jeremy Teissere, a student, at times feels that "When part of a minority group, you become the poster boy," in the sense that there are very few of other such students.

To Shannon Rose, former Co-President of the LGBA, the school does not "foster an attitude of 'let's be comfortable with our differences.' I see it as being homogenous... I took one year off and still all the faces look the same."

Other minority students who have commented that they do feel comfortable point out that this may be because they only associate with friends who practice tolerance.

"In these groups," said Higa, "there is a greater respect for diversity."

Summer noted that the number of minorities in the faculty is even lower than the student enrollment. For example, only one member is African-American.

"I would think that this would, at the very least, cause you to feel alone and wonder about the University's commitment," said Summer. "We, as an institution, are very committed to that. In my mind,

Willamette's greatest shortcoming is its lack of diversity. It's still a pretty Anglo-American environment."

However, the optimism expressed by Shintaku seems to have

carried to others who are also working to improve the diversity.

"It is disheartening to me," continued Summer, "that a lot of colleges have thrown their hands up in the air, and said 'this is too big of a hill for us to climb... let's give up.' Well, we will not give up."

Gaines feels that Willamette certainly needs a diverse student body, and mentioned that the desire for diversity is not just from those who are of minority background.

"Students from large cities have told me, 'I want a diverse campus,'" he said.

Shintaku agreed, further stating that to truly have a school which represents many backgrounds, no one must ever be excluded.

"We [shouldn't] put on the multi-cultural events for only students of color, but also those that reach everyone," he said. "It's very important that the entire institution be engaged in these efforts, because it's everyone who will create a level of diversity. Every aspect of this institution needs to ask, 'Are our efforts meeting the needs of a diverse community?'"

The box at left shows statistics relating to student body diversity at Willamette and other Northwest colleges from 1988 to 1993. As can be seen, the percentage of racial minorities in the student body increased by 61.8% from 1988 to 1993, a significant rise. During this time period, Willamette was consistently ahead of the average percentage of minority students in Oregon's four-year, private, non-profit universities. In addition, Willamette ranked in the upper half of Northwest liberal arts colleges, a category which includes Whitman, and Reed as well as other nationally-known schools, in minority enrollment for all but one year. The percentage of minorities in the Willamette freshman class increased by 79% during this time period, and Willamette also ranked high among Northwest liberal arts colleges in this category. In addition, there were significant increases in the enrollment of virtually every ethnic group.

MINORITY ENROLLMENT

	YEAR				
	'88	'90	'91	'92	'93
Minorities in Willamette student body (%)	7.6	9.2	11.1	11.2	12.3
Minorities in Oregon four-year private universities (mean % in student bodies)	7.7	8.7	9.6	10.1	10.8
Minorities in Northwest liberal arts colleges (mean % in student bodies)	8.5	8.9	10	10.5	11.3
Willamette's rank among Northwest liberal arts colleges (out of 10)	6	4	3	4	4
Minorities in Willamette freshman class (%)	9.1	12.5	14.9	14.3	16.3
Willamette rank among Northwest liberal arts colleges	7	3	2	5	2
Groups at Willamette (% of student body):					
Blacks	.9	1	1.1	.9	1.3
American Indians	.6	.4	.5	.7	1.1
Asian/Pacific Islanders	4.2	5	6	6.6	6.5
Hispanics	1.7	2.2	2.7	2.2	2.5
Non-resident aliens	2.7	6.8	7.2	6.3	7.3
Whites	89.9	84.6	82.5	83.2	81.3

These statistics come from a study titled "Student Diversity at Willamette University" by the Office of Institutional Research.

Editorials

More classes, different times

There seems to be a small problem with Willamette's course selections for fast-approaching spring semester. The problem is not only are there not enough classes for certain major requirements, but the only classes offered happen to be offered at the same times.

Take for instance English. For the coming spring semester, there are only two 400 level courses offered, neither of which is a writing based course. There are many students who would like more classes offered.

There were four 400 classes offered in the fall, all were cancelled due to lack of enrollment. Maybe, the solution is to simply offer the same classes, and if need be, cancel them again.

This is just one example of scheduling problems that many students are facing currently. There are many other major areas of study that are facing the same dilemmas, where all the classes desired happen to be at the same time.

Willamette needs to examine this problem, otherwise, there might be seniors who have to stay longer so that they can fill their requirements.

So long and thanks, Jamie

The *Collegian* would like to commend and thank Jamie Brown for putting the good of the students before himself by stepping down when he is no longer able to serve as ASWU president. President Brown has focused his term towards increasing student representation on campus. We at the *Collegian* hope that his successor continues this trend and urges Willamette students to vote in the upcoming election.

Senate allows student reps

With problems such as the one at last night's Senate meeting arising, Senators are encouraged to do two things. First and foremost, represent your constituents. They elected you into office, so do your job and respect. It is important to check with them before you vote, and vote the way they prefer, not to protect your own narrow self-interest. However, this responsibility doesn't just fall on the Senator's shoulders. Constituents, hold your Senators accountable. Don't let your Senators vote against your wishes. Make sure your voice is heard and talk to your Senator about issues on which you feel strongly.

Also, Senators, please read the Constitution — and better yet, follow it. It should be the guide you follow, not something you use as a doorstop. Reading the Constitution could prevent a great deal of pain and trouble.

Special interests prevent student voices from being heard

The power that a small group defending their own special interests can wield on campus is amazing. It took just seven votes at a sparsely attended senate meeting to stop a proposal to amend the ASWU constitution last night. These student representatives who prevented the rest of the student body from getting a chance to pass this legitimate legislation should be thoroughly reprimanded for putting their personal feelings ahead of their duty as elected representatives of the student body.

The bill to remove the ASWU Vice President from finance board, proposed by ASWU Treasurer Loren Myers, would have eliminated the possibility of potential bias in the annual allocation of ASWU funds. But current Vice President, Tiffany Derville, and last year's vice president, Gar Willoughby, provided key arguments against removing the vice president from Finance Board and managed to persuade four other ASWU senators, two of whom have served on the Vice President's Programming Board, to vote with them against all the remaining ASWU officers, President Jamie Brown, Treasurer Loren Myers, and Secretary Tim Beggs, as well as every member of Finance Board who is a voting member of Senate. They also voted against the voices of the overwhelming majority of the student groups Myers consulted before proposing the amendment. Leaders of twenty-three out of the twenty-five campus groups were in favor of the amendment.

As the ASWU officers (excepting the Vice President, who is striving to vindicate her own position on the finance board), club leaders, and all Senate voting members of this year's finance board (again excepting the Vice President) understand well, the ASWU Vice President has no place serving on the Senate Finance Board as well as leading the ASWU programming board — which essentially amounts to campus' richest club.

This creates an undeniable conflict of interest. It is entirely unfair for the leader of one club to be automatically allotted a position on the Finance Board, while leaders of other clubs do not also have the same right. This system allows the rich to remain not only rich, but rich and powerful.

The arguments put forth in opposition to this amendment were absurd. First, it was argued that it is important for the Vice President to remain on the finance board because she is the only member elected directly by the student body. Yet, it

can hardly be said that the Finance Board does not represent the campus effectively, since five members of the Finance Board are selected

Andrew Eric Bernhard
Lydia Nicole Alexander

co-Editors in Chief

from the campus population at large. The other two voting members are senators. The Finance Board is overseen by the Treasurer, who is directly elected to serve this purpose.

Second, it was argued that since the Vice President has experience in planning large events, he or she could provide useful information to the Finance Board. It is ridiculous to say that because the Vice President knows about planning her events that she has the right to sit on the Finance Board. I am the Editor in Chief of the *Collegian*, the club which receives the second largest allocation from ASWU, and know very well about how to produce a newspaper. In short, I, like the Vice President, am an expert in doing the specific activities of my club. Yet, I would never suggest that because I know how to run a newspaper I should be allowed to delegate money to all the other clubs on campus. Neither should the Vice President suggest that because she can plan events like Homecoming and the Glee Dance that that makes her enough of an expert on everything to determine what kind of money should be allocated to the Lacrosse Club for equipment, the Cartoon Club for supplies, or to the Wallulah to produce the year book. This is nonsense and absurd.

Finally, it was argued that the Vice President has never been biased in the past on these matters. This is an outright lie. This year, during the interview of one club, ASWU Vice President Tiffany Derville went directly against the instructions given to her by ASWU

Treasurer Loren Myers and the procedure of the Finance Board.

She accused the leaders of having a blatant disrespect for ASWU Activities and herself personally, and suggested that their unwillingness to provide special privileges to Programming Board should be considered in making a decision about that organization's budget. Such a request is a misuse of the function of Finance Board and only perpetuates the apprehension that some clubs are already inclined to have about the funding process and going before Finance Board. The ability to make statements like these which prejudice the proceedings are only one way in which the Vice President's role on Finance Board can never be unbiased. The Finance Board process is seemingly interminable, with many long hours spent debating and discussing the minute details of each club's request.

If the Finance Board were to significantly cut the budget of ASWU Activities or act against any other special interest which the Vice President may represent, the result could be disastrous because it would be nearly impossible for the group to come together and put aside their mutual differences and look objectively at other clubs. This has only happened on a small scale in the past, and has only been prevented thus far by the expansively large portion of the budget which has been given to ASWU Activities for the past few years.

Although certain specific incidents have had an undeniable influence on our consideration of this topic, the fact remains that, on principle, no one who represents such a narrow interest has any purpose making decisions about the majority of clubs and organizations on campus. No matter how well-meaning a particular person may be, the potential will always exist for an abuse of power, or, at the very least, for the appearance of such an abuse.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



COLLEGIAN

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 250 words, typed and double-spaced. The *Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Collegian*.

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WU's course selection should show more diversity

Day after day, I hear fellow students complaining about how much Willamette sucks. Frankly, after looking at next spring's course catalogue, I am beginning to agree with my disgruntled peers.

What's the problem? There are no classes. Well, there are classes, but none that are of any help to my education.

We all have requirements that we are for some reason obligated to fulfill.

The basic philosophy of our liberal arts curriculum, as I understand it, is to allow us students to have a multitude of options within these requirements so we can "choose" our education.

However, every semester's courses seem to get thinner, and the options become more and more obsolete. I remember having a fatty list of courses to choose from during my freshman year.

But as I've grown older, these choices have disappeared. Of course, because I am older, there are less courses that I need to take.

However, I should still have choices to create the education I want. For twenty some-odd thousand dollars, I expect that much.

In my major, I need to take a certain amount of courses from a variety of areas, but there is only one class offered per area, seriously limiting my choices. Why can't cool classes be offered?

As I thumb through that big book of classes that we get our freshman year, I see lots of classes that I would love to take; however, none of those cool classes get offered the semester I want to take them.

Compound that with the fact that the few cool classes that are offered, are all happening at the same time!

But there's nothing I can do about it. I guess I could transfer, but

that seems a bit rash. I could protest outside the registrar's office, but it's not their fault. I could be bitter at the professors, but they're

DR. MALNU'S DOCTRINE

Ben Worsley

strapped as it is.

It's no one's fault at all. The problem is we go to a small university with too few resources.

I do believe that this is a fine school, but I have come to realize that we don't have the options that a student at a bigger institution has. Take your average state school student.

She registers for classes over the phone, buys some of the books, and goes to class only when there's a test. Papers are assigned over the internet, and she can even buy lecture notes at the bookstore.

Here, even if I hate a class, I still

have to go. My grade depends on attendance. This would be all well and good if I liked the classes I was taking, but I am forced into certain courses just to meet some requirement.

Just once, I'd like to see a course on Star Wars. Hell, I'd teach it. The catalogue description could talk about the force and light sabers and stuff. It would be cool, and it would be writing-centered.

Like I said before, all I can really do is complain. This is an issue I can't do anything about. So, my advice to all of you: make lots of

schedules.

We are told during Opening Days about the advantage of having back-ups to what we really want. Especially if your registration time is late, have flexibility.

The sad reality is that we all have to take classes that we don't want to at some point. The trick is to survive through those bad courses.

The best piece of advice, though, is find out who the professors are. I firmly believe that

even the most dreary subject can be made worthwhile if you have a professor that you click with.

Finally, just smile. There's nothing you can do. Enjoy the class selection process. Good Luck.

Fight tigers or bust

All semester long, I've been telling myself to go to the weight room. Everytime I go up the stairs in the UC and end up crawling the last flight, I realize that I am abysmally out of shape. Some

mornings, I do awake with a feeling of industriousness coursing through my veins, and go for a run. But these runs are becoming more and more sporadic, and I have come to the realization that I'm beginning to resemble a twinkie.

To end the Kafka-esque notion that I was slowly metamorphasizing into a Hostess product, I finally decided that I would go to Sparks and work out. This was an agonizing decision for one main reason.

I'm scared of weight rooms.

Now I have many other fears in addition to this one (including mulchers and Bob Hope), but I figured it was one that I should be able to conquer. So I threw on a pair of old shorts (that required an emergency repair with a safety pin, since the rips up their sides were verging on the obscene), dragged a friend along, and set out for the great beyond.

As soon as I walked into the weight room, I was instantly reminded why it wasn't my favorite place to spend an evening. Now I don't think that there is anything intrinsically wrong with the concept of the weight room. However, I just don't think we were made for each other. I started to try to figure out some of the machines, and soon came to some key decisions about why weight rooms and I just don't agree. First of all, I think weight machines were thought of by a group of maniacal misanthropes. They gathered around and decided to make it really hard to figure out just what you're supposed to do with the things. I can picture them out there on a dark and stormy night, cackling as they figure out different exotic muscle groups that they'll target with their

strange machines. "Oooh," they yell "this will work their quadrus dextrus! They'll feel that in the morning!"

I have another problem with weight machines, in that I have trouble convincing myself that they could be good for me. It starts to get heavy and my brain yells to my central nervous system "Put that thing down!" I usually comply. People are very strange in the weight room. I don't think that particularly wise to make fun of people who could pick me up and swing me around over their heads, but I sure saw some odd ducks wandering around. Finally, I decided to try out the stair master. And although I thought that it was fun to press the buttons and choose little programs, I felt pretty ridiculous when I actually was on the machine. Here I was, climbing away, but not going anywhere. I began to think about how stupid I looked, and how here I was working away, but I wasn't accomplishing anything. I became depressed as I decided that the stair master was a big fat metaphor for my life—working hard, but going nowhere. Then I was watching the people on the floor below me, lifting what was basically dead weight. And I began to realize that, really, we as a society no longer need to be in shape. Let's face it, are we going to be running around carrying bison home or plowing a field? Nope. Are we going to be fighting tigers, or sword fighting? The odds are pretty bad. Go ahead and tell me that I would feel better about myself if I exercised—I'm sure that it's true. I just don't think that the weight room is the type of environment I want to be in. I've discovered that it's easier to be smug and out of shape, then to capitulate and lift heavy stuff that I don't want to.

THE CHEESE CHALET

Jessica Girard

I think weight machines were thought of by a group of maniacal misanthropes.

Break through the silence barrier

Back in September I saw a very excellent film called *Girls Town*. Since most of you probably haven't heard of it, let me give a plot summary. The film focuses on four seniors, Nikki, Emma, Angela and Patti, at an urban East Coast high school. They're very close friends and every morning they meet on the corner to walk to school together.

One morning, though, Nikki doesn't show up. The others think this is odd because Nikki never misses school, but they head off to school without her. Halfway through the day they get the news: Nikki wasn't at the corner that morning because she had committed suicide the night before. The next day they pay condolences to Nikki's mother and manage to steal Nikki's diary. Reading it later, the three find out the reason for her suicide: she had been raped. They are in absolute shock; Nikki never showed that anything was wrong, she never said a word about it. This cloud of her silence hangs over their heads through the rest of the film as they take revenge on the people who have wronged them in their lives. Though the film may sound like a teenage *Thelma and Louise*, I found the message of silence in

Girls Town much more powerful.

The four friends in the film were so close: they always hung out together, they skipped pep

THE LOBSTER QUADRILLE

Marie Diamond

assemblies together, they talked to each other...supposedly. They thought they knew everything that was going on inside the other three. But Emma, Angela and Patti found out the hard way that they really didn't know anything. And it made me wonder: how well do we know even our closest friends? What are they going through? What's really bothering them? I don't know about you, but for me the answer may be "I don't really know much about anything."

I don't mean to sound like I don't have good relationships with my friends; on the contrary, I have a very close group of friends. But the friends in *Girls Town* were close, also. What are we supposed to do? Continually spout off about our problems?

I don't think that's very practical. Most of the time we let so many things go and we don't share them with the people who care about us most. And, though those things may not be as serious as rape, the silence puts up barriers between

people who shouldn't be separated by anything. I've always hated the idea of therapists, but therapists do have one advantage over friendship: it's a regular, once a week time for you to go in and spill your guts so they can help you out. With our friends, it's harder to sit them down and let loose a whole string of problems, even once a month.

It is very important to break through the silence barrier, but most of the time we swallow it down, either not wanting to bother our friends with our problems, or thinking they wouldn't be able to help us. And so silence's power and strength grows. The actions Emma, Angela and Patti end up taking seem outrageous and violent, but imagine the frustration and anger someone must feel after losing a friend when they know they could have helped. Even worse is the fact that they were never given the chance.

It is horrible to diminish the importance and greatness of friendship by swallowing our feelings and keeping silent about the things we should share. As Jim McKay, the director of the film, said: "Break these silences that keep us apart. It's not until you share that you can grow."

Sphinx timber sale a threat to water

As many of you out there in the woods know, the so-called "Salvage Rider" is a complete hoax.

However, what a lot of people do not realize while the year is quickly coming to a close, is that there are a large number of timber sales that are proceeding. They will all be covered by the Salvage Rider, and therefore be exempt of all environmental laws.

A lot of people think that the Salvage Rider ends at the end of the year. This is true to a certain extent.

The fact of the matter is that the only thing that actually terminates is the right of the Forest Service to sell potential cuts. All of the sales

that are offered and bought are covered under the Salvage Rider for the next two years, which means continued lawless logging of our

IN THE WOODS

Walter Kerns

public land.

Now is the time when we need the more activism than ever. We need to get involved to stop these clear-cuts from happening.

One of the sales that is controversial is the Sphinx timber sale, which directly effects us here at Willamette. The Sphinx sale lies in the Santiam watershed, which just so happens to supply Salem

with its drinking water.

Remember last year when we had to conserve water because of the floods? The reason being was there was too much sediment in the water, and the water treatment system could not handle it. This was in part to poor logging practices.

If the Sphinx sale goes through and is not halted by some higher power, we can expect an even worse result than last year.

Write to government officials such as the President, Governor, Senators, and Congressmen. Write a letter to the *Statesman Journal* opposing this sale. Get involved! The fight for our precious, ancient forests is just beginning.

student organization UPDATE

International Dinner

Are you looking for a taste of the multi-cultural atmosphere? The International Dinner, taking place on November 23, at 6:00 p.m. in the Cat, is the perfect opportunity to savor the flavors of many different countries. Places such as India, the Ukraine, Japan, Germany, Bulgaria and Morocco will showcase some of their best tasting dishes. A few of these dishes include chicken and prunes from India, borscht from the Ukraine, and even brownies from the United States. A twist to this year's dinner is the entertainment. From computer graphic shows, to storytelling and dancers, there is something for just about everyone to enjoy. JJ McKenna, who will be playing the Conga, says "It's nice to see multi-cultural aspects of this campus working together, even though they're so culturally different." After the entertainment a dance will be held. The dinner is a communal event that over one hundred international students put together. Oksana Lomazova, one of the coordinators of the dinner, said, "As international students, we try to share bits of our culture with Americans by bringing the international community together." She goes on to ask, "Why eat hamburgers at Goudy if you can have dishes from all over the world?" The cost of the event is \$5.00 for students, \$7.00 for adults, and \$3.50 for children under 12.

by Heidi Fiebig

Mastercard Talent Search

Twenty-seven Willamette students will display their talents this Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Cat Cavern as they perform in the Mastercard American Collegiate Talent Search. "Mastercard Acts is the star search of colleges across the nation," said ASWU Vice President Tiffany Derville in regards to the competition. All twelve acts have a five-minute limit and will be observed by a panel of judges. The winner will receive a cash prize of \$200 and advance onto the semi-final competition. Two competitors will then advance from the semifinals onto the finals in Philadelphia in February. Second place will receive \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to third place winners. ASWU and Mastercard are sponsors of the event. When asked about the competition, chairperson of the event, Robin Whittaker, stated, "I think Willamette has some incredible talent, and it can only benefit the students by having it displayed at such an event." The judges will be mainly Willamette alumni who work at or own entertainment agencies. Because of this, those participating could obtain further opportunities to develop their talent. Scott Dilworth, who will be participating in the talent search said, "I think it's a really good program and is a great opportunity for those who would like a forum in which to perform." Dilworth will be performing a song he wrote while in Ecuador. "I'm not doing it to win any prizes," he said. "I just think it will be fun." Another competitor, Colt Briner, will be performing magic tricks and comedy. Briner views the search in a very positive light. "I think it's great. People who go to college sometimes put their dreams on hold... This competition will give people a chance at a shot of glory." Mastercard chose Willamette as one of 105 schools nationwide at which to host the competition.

by Chantelle Smith

Students learn to live simply

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer

Volunteer organizations thrive on the campus of Willamette University, where a community-minded student body is active in donating their efforts. So it is no surprise that the new Simple Meals program here on campus has enjoyed immediate success.

The brainchild of the Community Outreach Program, Simple Meals is an easy way for campus organizations and students to volunteer to help many of the community organizations in the Salem area.

By donating their Goudy board plan meal money and instead eating a simple meal of soup, rice, bread and water at the Cat Cavern, scores of needy people are given the food that is so greatly needed.

So just where did the Simple Meals concept come from? Well Amiko Matsumoto can't take credit for the idea, but she did bring the concept here to Willamette.

"There are many of these types of programs on campuses across the U.S.," said Matsumoto, coordinator of the various community service programs here on campus.

"I found a twist on the idea at the University of Vermont. A pottery class donated bowls for an annual 'Empty Bowls' dinner. Each person donated five dollars to get a bowl filled with soup, and all of the proceeds went to a local charity," she said.

Matsumoto is impressed with the response received from the program. "Students have really taken advantage of the opportunity to do something for the Salem community. It's a great example of Willamette's motto, 'Not unto ourselves alone are we born.'"

The Simple Meals program here at Willamette might work differently than other programs around the country, but the results are the same. "For every Simple Meals," explains Simple Meals' coordinator Tim Eblen, "Goudy donates a significant amount of food to the community program chosen by the sponsoring group. The amount donated is related to how many people participate, so the more volunteers we have the more food Goudy can donate. And Bon Appetit has been great about donating the food. Usually they donate a hot meal and boxes of dry food to the various organizations."

One of Eblen's jobs as Simple Meals coordinator is to line up sponsors for each month. This month the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the west side Residence Life assistants volunteered to produce the Wednesday night affair. Each group has the choice of which community group to donate to.

This month the R.A.'s will be donating a hot meal to the Salem Outreach Center, while the Betas are giving dry goods to the Union Gospel Mission. "We have been working with the Union Gospel Mission for a while now," explained Beta's Philanthropic Chair Ned Taylor, "and this is just one more way that we can help them."

The program has been an overwhelming success in its first year on Willamette's campus, and this Wednesday night was no different. Around 400 students participated in the event held at Cat Cavern. The two sponsors decorated the walls with reminders of the reason for volunteering. Live music, courtesy of Eric Larson, entertained the steady flow of students.

Participants in the program had various reasons for donating their board meal money to the local charities. "I'd rather come here and have my money go to a good cause," said Beta volunteer Jeff Rust, "than pay \$6.75 at Goudy for vegi-sticks."

Mike Osland commented, "We tend to eat pretty extravagantly at Goudy, so it makes sense to sacrifice that for the community. It's a good idea."

The sounds of opera hit campus.

by Chantelle Smith
Staff Writer

The Willamette University Musical Theatre will be presenting "Excerpts from American Operas" this weekend, November 22 and 23. Scenes from three different operas will be performed by Willamette students in Smith Auditorium at 7 p.m. The auditorium will be staged and the performers will be fully costumed. All three operas will have piano background and are directed by Valerie McIntosh.

"People may be turned off by the term 'opera,' said performer Jenny Powell, "but I think if they see it, they will be pleasantly surprised."

The first opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian Carlo Menotti, portrays an old maid who takes in a tramp and eventually falls in love with him. Miss Todd, invites the tramp to stay with her. And the tramp agrees to stay, but threatens

to leave if not given a certain amount of money and liquor. Miss Todd then procures these requirements for the tramp.

Powell, who plays the old maid, stated in regards to opera night, "It's just a chance for the Willamette community to get a taste of what we can do, and what we are going to do on a much larger scale in the spring."

The second opera, by Samuel Barber, entitled "Vanessa," features an older, high-society woman who is secretly in love with a married man. Vanessa plans for the man to visit so that she can tell him of her love. However, the man's son visits instead. Vanessa's niece, falls in love with the son. The scene performed portrays Vanessa's niece

confessing that she has slept with the visitor and is carrying his child.

The third and final opera excerpt is from "Summer and Smoke," by Lee Hoiby. The scene opens at the end of the opera with Alma, a woman who has long been in love with a rogue doctor, named John. Alma has been subjected to panic attacks and has many mental problems, but is about to confess her love to John. She visits him to do so, but finds out in the process that John is already engaged to be married. The discovery of this drives Alma into final insanity.

"I think that we have some really talented people involved," said Powell, "and I am looking forward to this weekend."

"It's just a chance for the Willamette community to get a taste of what we can do."

— Jenny Powell

Senate Report

Andy Blanchard

This week's senate meeting began with an e-mail message read by Treasurer Meyers to the director of Off Campus Studies, Kelly Ainsworth. This message was from Sarah Zollner, a student studying abroad in London.

Zollner felt very alienated by the lack of communication between Ainsworth and the students studying abroad.

Ainsworth replied that "the purpose of the Off Campus office is to separate [students] from Willamette, not make [students] feel at home."

A copy of both messages will be printed in their entirety in the next edition of *The Collegian* as well as

an editorial concerning the matter.

Secretary Beggs then reported that 170 ballots had been cast in the recent ASWU general election and that on Dec. 12 there will be a special session of Senate to swear in a new ASWU president. Vice President Derville announced several activities on the horizon.

A resolution to recommend that the recently vacated Residence Life Office be set aside for the creation of a new student union center was then discussed. After copious amounts of discussion and revisions, the resolution was passed. I encourage you all to speak to your senators about this resolution and give them input.

Senate then discussed a resolution to support a safety plan sponsored by StART. The resolution calls for the addition of another safety officer and more emergency

phones and more lighting on campus to improve the general safety of students. The resolution passed.

A bill concerning removing the vice president from Finance Board beginning in fall of '97 was then debated. The bill failed upon not receiving the two-thirds vote required. The vote was 15 for, 7 against, and 1 abstention.

Concerns this week included there being too many roll call votes, senate attendance, and getting legislation in earlier in order for senators to have a chance to evaluate it before Senate starts. Some announcements included sports updates, the ASWU Presidential election and the JSU sponsored Hanukkah Bash on December 6.

Have a great Thanksgiving and I hope that future senate reports will be more amusing to the greater reading public.

Carson Grant presentation

by Shelley Markwell
Staff Writer

Politics Professor Joe Bowersox and Assistant Director of Academic Grants and Awards Mary Tolar held this year's first Carson Grant meeting on Wednesday. Bowersox and Tolar gave the history of the Carson Grant and stated the obligations and qualifications that needed to be met in order to receive a Carson Grant. They also explained the process involved in choosing a topic, and answered questions pertaining to the grant.

In addition, three past grant recipients explained their process of choosing a topic and researching their project. They each summarized their work, explained some of the difficulties of their projects, and stated what they had learned from doing independent research.

The Carson Grant was established by Dean Carson in 1989. Her goal was to improve the undergraduate education by establishing a more scholarly curriculum. In doing this, Carson discovered an anonymous donor willing to fund a grant project at Willamette. Thus, the Carson Grant was established.

Today, many requirements and obligations have to be met in order to receive a Carson Grant.

First, the student must choose a topic that will be deemed valid by

the grant committee. This includes accomplishing the project by the due date. This year the due date is November 1, 1997.

Second, the project must contain some primary research.

Third, the project needs to be of some importance to the student or the intellectual community.

Fourth, the student needs a supervisor, faculty member or outside source who would agree to help the student with drafts of the grants, help them in choosing a topic, and be a general support for the student throughout the research process. In turn, the supervisor receives a financial reimbursement of approximately \$500 for his/her work.

Finally, the student is required to participate in the activities that are required with being a Carson grant recipient. These activities include going to meetings the following year and attending the Carson dinner.

To be eligible for a Carson Grant, only three qualifications need to be met. The student must attend Willamette full-time, must be an undergraduate and must have thought out and prepared his/her proposal.

The average Grant proposal ranges from 6-10 pages. Past proposals have ranged from writing poetry and music to researching the lucidity of dreams or micro-biological floral and genetic variation.

Grant proposals have stemmed from numerous areas, many areas outside of the humanities and liberal arts field. In fact, these areas are highly encouraged, as stated by Bowersox.

"We like to see a number of types of projects for all areas of life—not just in humanities. A project is a great way to explore the obscure connections between learning in the classroom and the rest of life," he continued.

Blayne Hiya, one of last year's grant recipients, researched the indigenous voice and the rhetoric of resistance literature through studying Haunani K. Trask's *Light in the Crevice Never Scene*. In commenting about his learning experiences, he stated, "I learned an immense amount about Hawaiians and about the process of putting together a grant."

Similarly, in responding to why she decided to apply for a Carson Grant, Kaedi Garvin stated, "I saw [it as] a chance to help the village communities around Oaxaca and increase their quality of life." In addition, Garvin explained, "The Carson Grant helped me learn about what research is really like."

The next Carson Grant meeting will be held near the end of January to help students write grant proposals. The proposals are due February 10th. For more information, call Mary Tolar at x6607.

Convocation

Shelley
Markwell



At this week's convocation, Martha Schuyter Thompson performed selections from her new recording, "The Sound Must Leave Your Throat." This promoter/producer/singer/songwriter sang many cuts from her album that dealt with, according to Thompson, the "containment and release" of the individual spirit.

This theme of containment in

her songs involved the subjects of wind, gravity, love, wild grasses, maturity and many more parts of nature and characteristics of the human spirit.

For the musically talented, this folk singer strummed and picked syncopated sequential rhythms and used tonal motives while producing a clear and pitch centered vocal tone. For those not musically inclined, she sounded just like an Indigo Girl.

Thompson used a capo to raise the pitch of her songs and produce a new key. Her dynamic facial expressions reflected her enjoyment

and love for nature and the soothing of the great outdoors. In turn, her songs contained a fresh and inspiring quality.

During Thompson's performance, she told the stories that went into writing her songs. In addition, she included songs from her latest CD as well as from her upcoming album. These included the songs "It's Love," "Wild Grasses," "I Ought To Know," "Water Jar Girl," "Gravity," and "I've Been There Before." These songs put the existential dilemma that plagues the individual spirit into a musical context.

had cut himself when he broke a window. He was taken to the ER by friends. Officers cleaned up the blood spill with a biohazard cleanup kit.

Burglary

November 13, 5:53 p.m. (University Apartments)- A student reported her backpack missing from her room. She stated that she was certain she locked the door when she left for class that morning. When she returned to the room later that afternoon the backpack was gone.

November 13, 5:50 p.m. (Olin Science)- An employee reported that her wallet was stolen from her office.

Criminal Trespass Warning

November 11, 11:25 p.m. (Collins Science Center)- The Campus Safety Officers contacted a transient in the building who was wandering through the hallways. The subject was then told to leave by the Campus Safety Officer.

Hit & Run

November 12, 11:30 a.m. (Sparks Lot)- A citizen called to report witnessing a student damage

another vehicle with his own while attempting to park in the lot. The citizen stated that the student looked at the damage and simply walked away.

Suspicious Activity

November 11, 9:00 a.m. (Hatfield Room)- An employee reported a door to the room being open. That particular door is kept locked at all times. The employee stated that when she entered the room she found that a pipe that usually sat on the desk in the room was missing.

Theft

November 12, 7:00 a.m. (Matthews Lot)- An employee reported a vehicle in the lot with a window broken out. A Campus Safety Officer responded and noted the damage along with the possibility of items stolen from the vehicle. The student owning the vehicle later called to report the incident. He verified that several items including his CB and stereo were stolen from the vehicle.

November 13, 8:35 a.m. (University Center)- A student reported a chair stolen from the UC desk.

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Flu Shots Available

Flu Shots are still available at Bishop Memorial Student Health Center at a cost of \$6.00. Don't forget to get one and avoid illness during finals and the holidays. Flu shots will not be available after January. You need not pay on the day of the injection; your student account will be billed.

Bus Schedule Changes

The Salem Cherriots has increased bus service beginning on Monday, December 2nd. The previous time was 6:30 p.m. and it has been changed to 9:30 p.m. There are also four more busses; leaving at 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, and 9:35. Please note that these busses go out but do not come back.

Baxter sponsors par-tay

Baxter hall is sponsoring a jamming substance-free bash for those who want to escape from the atmosphere of an alcohol centered party. Tomorrow, Saturday, November 23rd, the Baxter basement will be transformed into a rockin' and rollin' afterhours nightclub for the Willamette community. Baxter residents feel that, as a substance-free dorm, it is important to provide the campus with alternatives to the fraternity atmosphere. Party-goers will relish the adrenaline rushing sounds of the tunes that are pumped into the basement. Refreshments will be free and there is a possibility of a root beer keg being brought in. The party will take place from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and all are invited to attend this function.

Journal submissions due

Submissions for next year's Journal of Undergraduate Scholarship (JUS) are currently being accepted. This is an excellent opportunity for students to have their works publicized and recognized. If you are interested in submitting, forms are available at both the UC Desk and the Writing Center. The deadline for submissions is December 2. When completed, the forms, along with the respective writing, are to be submitted to the Writing Center.

Kappa Sigma recognized

Kappa Sigma has recently received several awards at the 1996 Leadership Conference. These include the Community Service Award, Chapter Academic Programming Award, Campus Involvement Award, and an Honorable Mention for the George Miles Arnold Ritual Proficiency Award. In addition to these awards, the Kappa Sigma chapter has been committed to the community through such activities as their philanthropy project with the Mark Bellemore Food Drive. This event coincides with National Hunger Week, November 17 through 23. All week, Kappa Sigma collected donations of food items on campus in conjunction with Residence Life. In addition to the canned food drives on campus, Kappa Sigma members also collected cans at all four Act III Movie Theaters and at Safeway. In just two days they were able to collect 23,500 cans and \$75 dollars in cash.

Safety Watch

Nov. 10 - 17



Disorderly Conduct Arrest/ Minor In Possession of Alcohol

November 17, 12:15 a.m. (University Center)- An underage student obtained a beer at an event in the Cat Cavern. He was confronted and became hostile. He was told to leave the University Center. While leaving he became more hostile and directed a number of vulgar remarks at the officer. He was asked for identification, but refused to provide any. He was escorted to the Campus Safety office for identification where he became more agitated. Salem Police was contacted and he was arrested and taken to the Marion County Correctional Facility.

Medical Assistance

November 10, 3:00 a.m. (Matthews Hall)- Officers received a report that there was blood on the sidewalk between Matthews and Belknap halls. Officers investigated and determined that a student

Alternatives sought in ASWU effort to save students money

The Bookstore does its best to serve students and also to keep mark-ups on books at a minimum.

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

Buying required textbooks for classes at Willamette can be an expensive activity. Students with a full course load may pay hundreds of dollars each semester for the books they need.

As of right now, students have only one available book dealer here on campus, the Bookstore. This monopoly allows the Bookstore to charge whatever it sees fit, or so students believe. In reality, the Bookstore is not out to make a large profit off of Willamette students, and managers typically only use a 25% minimum margin for book costs.

Translated, that works out something like this: say a publisher sells the University a book that would usually cost \$10 for only \$6, thereby giving the University a 40% mark-down.

The Bookstore could turn around and sell the book to students for the original \$10 price, thereby keeping the discount as profit. However, since it is the store's policy to charge a maximum of 25%, the book would only cost students \$8.25. This hypothetical situation is one that the Bookstore's Assistant Manager and Textbook Buyer Melinda Hochendoner uses to explain the typical transaction between student and store.

In addition, the Bookstore buys back books at the end of each term. Texts that have been used in a fall course and will be used again in spring courses can be sold back to the Bookstore for 50% of their original cost. If the book will not be used again until the following fall, it is

bought back and returned to the publisher. The next year the University will buy those texts back based on need and resell them to students.

Why then is there a need for an alternative to the Bookstore? Some students, such as last year ASWU President Dmitri Palmateer, believe that offering other options to students may be financially advantageous for them. An ad hoc committee headed up by Gar Willoughby has been formed in order to research and develop alternatives to the status quo. Some of the ideas being considered include:

- * a student exchange board in the U.C. where students could post notices of books for sale.

- * a web site presently being developed by a student that would act much in the same fashion as the student exchange board, but this would be available over the Internet.

- * and requesting professors to create course packets for classes that only deal with a small portion of the texts required, thereby saving the student's money and the bookstore's shelf space, both of which are rare.

These innovations would be welcomed by Hochendoner. "I don't mind having a competitor—it shows the students that we're not trying to rip them off," she reasons.

And indeed, some of these ideas have already been implemented. Students in this year's World Views classes have access to materials over the Internet that would previously have been available only in book form.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Bookstore Committee is greatly welcomed and encouraged to attend the next meeting of the ad hoc committee, which is planned for next Monday, November 25, in the Doney Lounge at 8:30. "If anybody has any input, we'd really welcome it," extends Willoughby.



Heather Ahlstrom and Brook Houglaam buy a book from Sunni Chariton at the bookstore. An ad-hoc committee is looking at alternatives to the store such as a student exchange store.

Classifieds

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This is the non-secret message. Andrew said I could put it here. It doesn't say anything.

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Fall leaves provide piles of entertainment



Well, the Ground Zero party took me and about everyone else I know out of the out of doors, and plopped them in the second floor of the U.C. As I could tell, there were basically three things going on.

First, the over-21's were happily flaunting their age in the make-shift beer garden, grinning through a post-brew haze at all the minors.

Second, the younger, but-just-as-avid-partiers were trying vainly to both catch a glimpse of the bands, hidden cleverly behind the first row of spectators, and avoid the flying bodies of the third group of people at the party, the moshers.

Composed mainly of football players and other mesomorphs, this third group gleefully whaled on each other until Guido and Bruno, the dual security guards, knocked them flat. At this point everyone pretended like nothing had happened until the music picked up, and the cycle of bruises started over.

Where's this going? Well, because of this most unusual of get togethers, there just isn't anything to talk about in the out-of-doors because everyone I know was either inside, or tanked, or both. So because it is autumn, and the leaves from the trees are on the ground aplenty, it is time to get creative. Here are the outdoor columnist's top-twelve things to do with all those damn leaves.

Top 12 things to do with leaves

12. Underwear. I keep reading about all the Christian revival that is going on around campus, so here we go! What a great way for theology and ecology to meet. Adam and Eve did it, why can't the rest of us? His and hers maple leaves... (Sorry, we are fresh out of fig leaves; I checked) If the single leaf is too liberal, you could fashion a sort of leaf skirt...

11. Paper towel substitute. You simply cannot tell me that a soaking wet dead leaf would not whup all over those brown water-repellent squares that housekeeping and Bon Appetit pass off as towels and napkins in a water absorbency challenge. I wonder if Willamette is a secret testing site

for Gore-Tex...

10. Squirrel food. It is my expert opinion that these little buggers will eat anything; it's all a matter of delivery. I once kicked one of those hard, green, chestnut

7. Willamette Wraps. Same color. Same consistency. Could it be? Noooooo...

6. Toilet paper. Let's face it, although we have had a pretty con-

sistent supply so far, the weather is becoming inclement, to say the least. It could be tomorrow that we find our precious toilet paper stores have been invaded by gallons of muddy mill stream runoff. We are simply going to have to face the fact that there might be a day when it's not single or double ply, but birch or ash.



From the backpack of
Josh Holland



things along the ground, and a commando squirrel shot out of a nearby bush to attack my new-found toy. He clutched it to his chest and scooted up a nearby tree, bitching like I stole his most precious jewel. Oak leaves are just as organic, and much less difficult to catch up to. Squirrels are really nothing more than panic reflexes with hair, so I bet if you bent down real slow, and held out a leaf like it was a piece of bread, the squirrel would be halfway to his dwelling before he realized he'd been had. Then again, you might get that hard-core squirrel with an earring and no tail, and once he realized you'd tricked him, he'd probably chase you down and kick your ass.

9. Roommate repellent. Here's another one for that internet list. Get about two garbage bags full of soggy leaves. Dump them on your roommate's bed. Hide in the pile and ambush your roommate when he comes in. Once he recovers, tell him not to worry, autumn will soon be over, and snow is much easier to clean up.

8. Fossil Fuel Replacement. Either through simple combustion, or a use of enzymes, there has to be some way to unlock the millions of kilocalories of energy trapped in the hundreds of thousands of leaves that fall on campus each autumn. We could have leaf-powered cars, leaf-powered handicapped doors, leaf-powered espresso machines... Even leaf-powered ovens. Goudy would have yet another unexplainable flavor.

5. An alcoholic beverage. Ok, so it's a reach. Hey, Oregonians pride themselves in getting drunk on all sorts of organic fermentation. Hops, grain, grapes, apricots, raspberries, strawberries, marionberries, barley... Hell, mead is fermented honey for God's sake. You know connoisseurs in some foreign country would be more than happy for some genuine Oregon Birch Leaf Beer.

4. Curios. Have you ever been to Multnomah Falls? They sell little pictures of the waterfall, and everyone buys them for \$19.95, and carts them home to rot in their attic. We could get a whole bunch of really pretty leaves, laminate them, and hawk them to prospectives from California, right next to the genuine rainwater, and duck feathers. After all, novelty sells.

3. Excuse for a Party. Why not? So far, we've had "Pimps and Hoes," "Swamp," "Barbary Coast," why not something about fall? It could be called "Falling," or "Leave Your Senses," something snappy like that. Instead of decorating the houses with "acquired" vines, the more-than-generous fraternities could make use of the resource right

2. Signs for the aliens.

You know, those aliens that the administration is hiding. That thing on top of Collins isn't a greenhouse, it a containment unit. We have to warn them. They come to our planet and try to be friends and we study them like they're abnormal or something. We need some form of passive communication and the leaves are perfect. We have a huge quad, and lots of leaves. It probably wouldn't take long at all to spell out "LAND HERE," or "TAKE US WITH YOU," or "SORRY FOR PICKING ON E.T."

1. Job Security. Have you seen the grounds workers recently? Clad in and riding upon all manners of gas powered machinery, they putter around our campus in bands of two or three, concentrating their powers to rid our pristine environment of the pestilence known commonly as... fall. It's horrible, these leaves are falling uncontrollably, littering the ground in dangerously dazzling colors. Who knows how much unwanted cheerfulness the leaves would dispense if allowed to remain on the ground in their present condition. I personally believe the tuition funds used to dispense of this pesky natural miracle to be money well spent. Who knows what would happen if the bothersome trees were allowed to continue polluting Willamette with all that... growth. Ugh. I think we should remove all the live trees and replace them all with plastic ones from Wal-Mart. There would be no organic garbage problem then, and we'd have pretty trees all year long. Also, the sound of squirrels trying to eat one of those green walnut things would be worth the entire endeavor. There you have it, the top-twelve. Only the best.

Some poor sods suggested things like making a pile of leaves to jump in, or using them to decorate stuff, and I told them to grow up. It's amazing who the University will let in these days. See you out there.



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Willamette at War: World War II

by Carinna Tarvin

"Whales are spouting in the Pacific, airplanes are droning overhead, people are watching ships on the horizon and maneuvers in Pearl Harbor include a smoke screen. Miss Jack remarks facetiously 'The Japanese must be after us' and they all laugh." The Bearcat football team was in Hawaii for a game on December 7th, 1941. They couldn't come home for three weeks.

The Bearcats honored for the school, not on the football field, but by volunteering with the dead and injured, and with their guard duty. The 55 players and 25 students and community members who were there to cheer the team on were so useful that they motivated the Secretary of the U.S. Navy, Frank Knox to say "The boys have conducted themselves with heroism."

They finally sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge on Christmas Day aboard the U.S.S. President Coolidge. This was the first boat that was available to bring them home, and there were 1200 people, mostly injured, who boarded a boat with a capacity of 800. They were welcomed back by 1000 citizens of Salem and students the next day. What a way to enter the war!

At the beginning of the US involvement in World War II, there didn't have to be a draft because men were all too willing to go and fight for the country. After a few months, it became necessary to form guidelines regarding college students and the draft so that they wouldn't have to go if they were in the middle of important studies. The June 19th, 1942 *Collegian* published the guidelines that the U.S. Manpower Committee and a group of educators had come up with.

They said that students not in training for essential wartime jobs should be drafted first. Students who were studying to fill vital jobs were to be allowed to complete their training. The government was going to help educate students who wanted to be specialists like airplane pilots or welders who were going to enlist when they were done with their education. The new school year came and Willamette students became interested in the Army Base Camp Adair, where many of their men had gone. The Chaplain gave a talk to the ladies about dating the

soldiers there. He said, "Don't take advantage of the boys' homesickness or their desire for comradeship. Don't fall in love girls." He warned them that the men were in a position where they could be made to pack up and move to any unknown place at a moment's notice.

The women were an important part of the war effort again, as they had been during World War I, by

"When 260 college hep kids turned down the zoot suit on July 1 for the more sophisticated blue jobs they are wearing now, they found that the navy had strange ideas—living in a girls' hall, getting paid for going to college, getting up at 6 in the am, and enforcing quiet hours during Bob Hope's show."

-A soldier writing to the Collegian

volunteering and sending nice things to the troops, but they were also important in a new way. They joined the Salem USO. The October 2nd *Collegian*'s published a request from the USO for women to "become junior hostesses and attend parties and dances at Camp Adair, the air- port, the fairgrounds, and at the Salem Recreation Center."

The number of people enrolled in math classes doubled from 90 in 1941 to 175 in 1942. The physics class experienced a radical change from 23 in 1941 to 135 in 1942.

On November 14, 1942, there was a Letter-To-The-Editor that told the story of the

brides, that the page was full every week and sometimes had to overflow onto the next page. That is where our parents came from!

The weeks before Christmas of 1942 were stressful times for the students who lived any amount of distance not easily accessible to the school. The railroads were partially closed, and gasoline had just started being rationed. So, the students had

to count on the Greyhound busses. However, officials told them that servicemen always received priority over civilians on the bus. Willamette stayed open during the holidays so that people who couldn't get home would have a place to live.

Before the vacation, on December 11th, it was reported that there were 110 Willamette men enlisted in reserve programs. That was a huge percentage of the men, because there were 552 students in all, including the women.

A footnote in the same paper reported that ten students of Japanese ancestry had been sent to "re-settlement camps" and the reporters were optimistic that they would be returning to the campus soon.

Willamette also lost many faculty members to the draft, including Dean George McLeod, who was the head of the Law School, an economics professor, Graydon Anderson, the basketball and track coach, "Happy" Howard Maple, and the band instructor, Maurice Brennan. The women's physical education professor was also recruited to be a governmental physical therapy aid.

When the students came back, President Smith (yes, of Smith Auditorium) told the War Manpower Commission that Willamette would let them use their facilities for a naval training institute. He said they could house the servicemen in Lausanne, the civilians in the fraternity houses, and find someplace else for the women to live, since Lausanne was where they lived at the time. He was applying for the program that affected 208 other small colleges around the country. They received special consideration because they were a college with "meager financial resources whose

existence [was] threatened by the war," according to Willamette's friend, Naval Secretary John Knox.

On April 9th, 1943, Willamette University was selected to be a college training school for the V-12 program by the navy department. 270 men were coming to Willamette for almost a year and a half. The civilian and navy classes were to be given together whenever possible, and Lausanne was going to house the majority of them, while the rest lived in the Salem YMCA. Willamette switched the schedule to coincide with the naval schedule. Now there was going to be three semesters in a year, with the new summer semester added.

In the first edition of the *Collegian* for the new summer semester, there was a page of naval terms translated for civilians, so that students would be able to communicate with the sailors. Some girls on the *Collegian* staff wrote an editorial about how they had been kicked out of their dorm and how the men had changed it so much. All of the pretty curtains and wallpaper were gone, and it had been fixed up for the men's arrival.

In general, the campus was very accepting of the men and invited them to participate in all of the ASWU activities. Actually, most people were happy because the first classes started later, to coincide with the navy schedule. Once the girls got over their initial resentment at being "shoved out" of their home, they started enjoying being a minority. One society page article said "there is no shortage of dates..." and one lady went so far as to write, "Oh, what a beautiful morning—and oh, those beautiful white uniforms! At least half the thrill of being a Willamette co-ed is to watch all the handsome men drill every Monday and Saturday morning. Standing on the sidelines is wonderful!"

On August 27, 1943, senior Mark Hatfield started the Wil-

lamette "Victory Drive" on campus for war stamps and bonds, and also hoped for 100% cooperation in donating to the Red Cross blood bank. The original goal was \$5,000, and Hatfield led the University to collect \$26,724.10 in three weeks!

A soldier wrote in the last *Collegian* of the summer semester,

"When 260 college hep kids turned down the zoot suit on July 1 for the more sophisticated blue jobs they are wearing now, they found that the navy had strange ideas—living in a girls' hall, getting paid for going to college, getting up at 6 in the am, and enforcing quiet hours during Bob Hope's show."

Things progressed as normally as possible here at Willamette for two years, until the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The *Collegian* on April 13, 1945, had a tribute to him and interviews with many faculty members talking about what a wonderful president he was and making predictions about Truman. Dean Chester F. Luther said, "FDR's death is a world tragedy." Journalism Professor, Murco Ringhaldo said, "...now more than ever we need a consecrated effort for harmony on the part of all." Willamette generally supported Truman because he said that he was going to follow through with FDR's plans for peace talks.

The August 10 front page had a few stories about the new credit system, and then the right column reported that the Japanese had surrendered and the war was going to be over soon. "The offer brought a cheerful, optimistic mood to the Willamette campus, and hopes for the cessation of hostilities before the week is out." That is all that was written about the war, other than a cartoon about all of the navy men going home. The end was very anticlimactic for WU, maybe because it had dragged on for too long.



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Food

CROISSANT & Co.

- **What:** A small eatery
- **Where:** Ferry and High
- **Comment:** The food they had was that typical bourgeois cafe fare. The pesto was good, but the noodles were mealy.

I have recently realized that I am in a severe review rut. Every week it's food or a movie, food or a movie.

I'm sorry to say that this week is no different, because I'm doing another food review. I can't help it. However, I have decided to mix certain words that I perpetually use in my reviews.

I promise you that I won't use the words "tasty, snazzy, or yummy." I'll also try to stay away

from review oriented clichés and phrases.

I wanted to go to an out of a way coffee shop for this week's review. Sadly, the coffee shop proved to be too out of the way, and I had no way to get there, due to time limits and lack of transportation.

This coffee shop has now become my own personal Shangri-la. Perhaps someday I'll finally go there and find inner peace.

Until that day comes, I'll just wander blindly around Salem looking for food to subsist on. This week I went to Croissant & Co. (corner of Ferry and High Street). Let's just say that it wasn't what I was looking for.

Right when I walked in, I almost wanted to walk back out. Tiny tables were scattered around, and they were flanked by those "don't stay too long" chairs that one can never quite fit into.

They were the same kind of chairs that people break over each

other's heads in movie fight scenes.

Baskets of shellacked bread were stuck on a shelf up above my head. Why do people do this? I will never understand why it is thought that varnished displays of food should seem appealing and appetizing.

It seemed as if they had tried to make a Parisian styled place, but it didn't quite work out for the best.

There was also an alarming picture on the wall of a bunch of danishes. Apparently the place caters, and one of the things that they cater are big fruity danishes. The picture wasn't all that flattering, though.

The food they had was that typical bourgeois cafe fare. Not that I don't like that sort of stuff, but it generally comes in small portions and is pretty pricey. I got some pesto tortellini salad.

The pesto was good, but the noodles were a bit mealy and chewy. I also purchased a baguette. Now, I

think that baguettes are a sort of pointless form of bread, but for some reason I just had an urge to carry a baguette around town.

It tasted really good, and I soon realized that it could double as a intimidating weapon. Instead of being a master of kendo, I decided that I could be master of the baguette. It became clear that throughout the week, many people would feel the wrath of my baguette.

So here's the deal. The pasta wasn't so great. The bread was.

I also sampled a chocolate croissant. For some reason, it's shape had been radically altered in order to house the chocolate. It tasted pretty good, though.

I think this place would be good for stopping in and then leaving with a baguette to eat or beat people with, but it wasn't a place that encouraged lingering and savoring.

— by Jessica Girard



Game Clubs

SALEM SCRABBLE CLUB

- **When:** Wednesday @ 6:30
- **Where:** Salem Library
- **Comment:** I was the only person in that room under the age of collecting Social Security and Medicare benefits.

I will never play Scrabble again. In fact I think it's safe to say that I would rather have large pieces of bamboo shoved under my fingernails than ever set sight on another Scrabble board. Who do I have to thank for this you ask? The Salem Scrabble Club. I should have known that it was going to be a bad night the moment I walked out of the west side of the U.C.

"Why are we going this way?" I asked. "I thought we were going to the library." "We are!" My coy "friends" responded. "The Salem Library!" "This is not good," I thought to myself while I hurled expletives at my laughing "friends." Apparently I had been misled into believing that Scrabble Club was a campus, and not a community organization. It took a while for the

full meaning of this realization to set in. Not only was I about to play Scrabble with actual Salem residents (who knows if they've been taking their medication), but I had to freeze my butt off in the back of a small car with the windows down, while country tunes assaulted my ears. I was truly shafted.

To compensate I complained incessantly. After arriving at the library I was escorted by my "friends" to the lower level where the Scrabble Club meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. I tried to bolt when I saw a large brass sculpture of a man playing a drum behind a very large and erect chicken, but I was strong-armed and thrown into a small room that had "Scrabble" posted on the door. It was in this room that my life changed forever.

I was greeted (although this took a while, everyone was pretty absorbed by their respective games) by a thin, curly haired woman who I'd guess was about 105 years old. Truly, I was the only person in that room under the age of collecting Social Security and Medicare benefits. I was informed that attending the first meeting was free, but after that dues of \$1 per week would be assessed in order to pay for the room. Immediately I felt welcome.

Then I was asked if I had ever played Scrabble before. "Sure!" I said. "Lots of times!"

"In tournaments?" I was asked hopefully. At first I laughed at this question but then realized that my inquisitor was actually quite serious. "Well, no," I responded. "I just played for fun with my family."

"Well you won't have any fun here!" Cackled a woman whom I was later introduced to as Marlena.

This was going well. Since everyone was still engrossed in savage Scrabble play I took a seat to wait my turn. I was told, "Jim will be here soon, you can play him."

Eventually Jim did show up, totting his own "Tournament Scrabble" board and a chess timer. Jim was a much closer to my age, I'd say 24. This fact alone scared me. He then informed me that he was a card dealer at Silver Mountain Casino. I started swallowing hard and tugging at my collar.

"So you ever played before?" he asked. This time I just shook my head. "OK!" he said with a sly grin. I swear his eyes flashed red.

It is indeed a tragic day for poor Milton and Bradley, who I'm sure never intended their nice, little game to be used for evil. I knew I was going to lose, that was obvious. I

just didn't know by how much.

Really, I did try, but my efforts were useless. Jim was obviously a minion of the devil. He blew me away by about 300 points, give or take 100. And as if that wasn't bad enough, the little prick even had the gall to contest my use of the word "Pez" to try to gain a measly 30 points.

Neither could I have prepared myself for the further humiliation I would suffer after my devastating loss. "Would you like me to give you a few tips?" Jim asked. "Sure," I replied meekly.

What followed can only be described as the most horrendous embarrassment I have ever endured. Move by move Jim "analyzed" the game, accentuating how well he did, reducing me to a small blubbering pulp of patheticness. Then he got up and asked if anyone wanted to play a "real" game.

I was actually shaking at this point; the tremors didn't really stop until I returned home and ate a bag of popcorn, half a bag of Crazins, a large chunk of baguette and drank a Pepsi. I'm thinking of going to the health center tomorrow to seek counseling.

— by Jed Jorgensen



Theatre

FEFU AND HER FRIENDS

- **Author:** Maria Irene Fornes
- **Director:** Andrew Apor
- **Comment:** This play is about women. However, there are many aspects of all humans that are explored and shown.

I must start this off by saying that I know absolutely nothing about the technical aspects of theatre, drama, or acting. Therefore, what follows is my simple observation of *Fefu and Her Friends*, by Maria

Irene Fornes.

I knew from the beginning seconds of the first scene that this was a play that I was going to enjoy. In the opening scene, Shana Cooper, as Fefu, was absolutely hilarious and left the audience laughing numerous times. In the opening scene, all of the characters are introduced and one gets the sense that most of them are old friends or acquaintances. My favorite part of the first act was the way in which the characters interacted with each other.

I felt as if I was witnessing aspects of friendship that many people, especially men, rarely are able to see. The actresses portrayed the friendships with grace, and I

found myself drifting into the set and words of the characters.

Although I enjoyed every scene in the second act, I thought that the part of Julia's Bedroom was the most revealing. Julia, played by Allison Baker, is unable to walk due to a traumatic experience. In this scene, one is able to look not only into Julia's life-struggle, but it is also a mirror for our own lives. One is able to see one's self in the constant struggle that we call life. Julia allows us to identify more intimately with the play as a whole, and cements the characters together.

The third act seems to bind together the first two with a mystical sort of accuracy, that by the end of

the play, left me speechless. It is difficult for me to remember details because I found myself deeply immersed in the dialogue.

My favorite part of the last act was right at the end, when Julia dies. I know this sounds bad, but to me, Julia's death marked the perfect end to this play. It brought all the experiences together and finalized the realities of their actions. For myself, I was deeply moved by this final scene. I thought that *Fefu and Her Friends* was an excellent look into what goes on in human minds on an everyday basis. I am just upset I did not get to see it twice.

— by Nate Le Queiu

VOICES



Campus Opinion

What are your frustrations with scheduling?



"It's good to see that they remedied the classes around the lunch period."

Brent Desgrosellier, sophomore



"I'm a senior, and since I only have to take two classes, I don't have much flexibility anyway."

Rachael Care, senior



"If you don't take four classes you get a poor scheduling time and you can never catch up."

Conn Standfield, junior



"Overlapping of classes."

Samantha Stokes, freshman

NOVEMBER 22

Friday

Reality Bites, open discussion lunch, Gender Communication in the Classroom, Womyn's Center, 11:30-12:30.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Friday Night Worship, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

Excerpts from American Operas, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Pat Graney Dance Company, some nudity in show, open rehearsal, tickets are \$16, Hult Center, 7:30 p.m.

Music in the Air, Salem Pops Orchestra, Elsinore Theatre, tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door, 8:00 p.m.

Mastercard American Collegiate Talent Search, music and comedy, Cat Cayern, 8:00 p.m.

ASWU Game Show, Cone Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Higher Ground, Roseland Theater, Portland, 9:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 23

Saturday

Re-Opening at the Factory Outlet Stores, Clam Chowder Cookoff Challenge, entertainment and lighting ceremonies, Lincoln City, for more information call 1-800-452-2151.

Opulent Wreaths, fee: \$20, Bush Barn Art Center, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Smothers Brothers, tickets are \$27, Historic Elsinore Theater, 6:00 p.m.

International Dinner, Cone Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

Excerpts from American Operas, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Band in the Bistro, ASWU sponsored, 9:00 p.m.

The Smothers Brothers, tickets are \$27, Historic Elsinore Theater, 9:00 p.m.

Pat Graney Dance Company, some nudity in show, open rehearsal, tickets are \$16, Hult Center, 9:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 24

Sunday

Opulent Wreaths, fee: \$20, Bush Barn Art Center, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

My Father's Dragon, Community Children's Theater, tickets are \$6.50, Hult Center, 2:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 25

Monday

Today is National Nate Day!!! If you have a friend named Nate you should tell him that he is cool.

NOVEMBER 27

Wednesday

Last day Lonestar plays at Salem Cinema.

Salem Scrabble Club, Salem Public Library, lower level, near the stairs, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 28

Thursday

Thanksgiving Day. Have an absolutely fabulous vacation!!!

The Grass Harp opens at Salem Cinema.

NOVEMBER 29

Friday

Thanksgiving Vacation.

The Oak Ridge Boys, Concerts By The Sea series, Chinook Winds Casino, tickets available at 1-888-642-6228.

Winnie-the-Pooh Musical Opens, to play through December 24, Main Street Playhouse, Portland.

The Lion in Winter, opening night, Pentacle Theater, 8:15 p.m.

NOVEMBER 30

Saturday

Nominations for Glamour Magazine Top Ten College Women must be postmarked by this date, candidates must be full-time juniors, interested students should contact Mary Tolar.

Nominations for USA Today Academic Team must be postmarked, interested students contact Mary Tolar.

DECEMBER 1

Sunday

World AIDS Day!!!

Ted Sawyer Soirees, at Ted Sawyer's home, 3:00 p.m.

A Victorian Christmas Concert with John Doan, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 2

Monday

Tickets available for the annual Lessons and Carols, Office of the Chaplain, 9:00 a.m.

University Convocation, Idea Exchange: Towards an Alternative Celebration of Christmas and Other Holidays, convened by the Office of the Chaplain, Cone Chapel, 11:10 - 12:30.

Holiday Gala Fashion Show, Lincoln City, For More Information 1-800-452-2151.

Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:00 p.m.

Jean-David Coen, piano, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

American Sign Language Club Meeting, Smullin 130, 9:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 3

Tuesday

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, held in the Womyn's Center, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 4

Wednesday

Campus Democrats Meeting, all Democrats are gladly welcome to join the meeting, bottom floor of Eaton, 8:30 p.m.

LGBA Meeting, Womyn's Center, 9:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 5

Thursday

The Mikado or The Town of Titia Auditions, produced by Willamette Musical Theatre, sign up for a time on the bulletin board next to the music office.

Interdenominational Holy Communion Service, all are welcome, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Faculty Colloquia: Report on a Fulbright Research Grant to Jordan, David McCreery, Professor in the Department of Religion, Writing Center Lobby, 4:15 p.m.

ECOS Meeting, Terra House Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 6

Friday

Happy Hanukkah!!!

The Gendered Bureaucracy: Agency Mission, Equality of Opportunity, and Representative Bureaucracies, program by Meredith Newman, from the MPA Program at Washington State University - Vancouver.

Reality Bites, open discussion lunches with weekly topics to be announced, Womyn's Center, call the Womyn's Center for more details on agenda 11:30 - 12:30.

Bush House Holiday Tours, student admission only \$2, Bush House, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

ASWU Movie, Jack, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Friday Night Worship, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie, Jack, Smith Auditorium, 9:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

Got something up your sleeve?

Let us in on it!

Is there something happening on campus -- any event, activity, or issue that you think the campus should know about?

• come by the Student Publications Office (3rd floor UC) and pick up a Collegian Press Packet. This includes Press release forms which you can fill out and drop off in campus mail
• Email us at <collegian@willamette.edu>
• Give us a call -- 370-6053



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGIAN

Women fight to clinch a spot at Regionals

Volleyball

by Matt Kosderka,
Staff Writer



In both of the previous matches between the two teams, a rally scoring fifth game had been needed, with the home team winning each time. And although Willamette was on their own court, a regional bid was on the line, and it would most likely come down to who wanted it most.

When sophomore setter Kathy Fisher rejected the first UPS kill attempt, it was easy to see that the Bearcats were headed to the regional tournament. Fourteen points later, it was Middal once again serving out the match.

With senior outside hitter Alicia Wright, who was recently named the Northwest Conference player of the year, on the side line with an ankle injury, the Bearcats got stellar performances from every player who stepped on the court.

Junior outside hitter Alicia Dyrda, an honorable mention all-conference pick, who had a team high 18 kills against PLU, put down 14 kills in the first two games against UPS. And when Dyrda grew tired, it was sophomore Jen Schultens who came off the bench with a vengeance, pounding her way through the UPS defense.

Junior Katie Maier, played well in a starting role, teaming with senior second team all-conference pick Aspen Phelps, and sophomores Rosie Allen and Amy Schultens to slow down UPS's top hitter, Vicky Crooks.

Willamette's other first team all-conference player, sophomore setter Kathy Fisher, settled in to the Bearcats attack, handing out 73 assists.

One player who seemed to be oblivious to the pressure, was freshman Devon Bakken, who put home a team high 23 kills against UPS and had 24 digs against PLU.

"That's how mature she is," said Piper. "She's just out there steady as a rock."

The Bearcats will need to be steady as a rock this afternoon, as they open the regional tournament against Western Washington at 11 a.m. Western Washington, who although they received an at-large bid to the tournament, are still seeded one spot higher than the No. 5 seeded Bearcats.

They also have a high powered offense, lead by some of the nation's statistical leaders.

Senior outside hitter Chrissy Sursely, who is one of the top five hitters in the country,



Rosie Allen practices her serve while Kelly Middal and Lupine Skelly observe her form.

teams with senior Jana Friedman to form a combination similar to last season's Bearcat combo of Alicia Wright and Brandi Row. They also have junior setter Adrienne Sloboden, who currently is fourth in the nation in assists.

Piper says that her team has to attack Western Washington's smaller blocker and serve offensively if their hope to move on to face top seed Lewis-Clark State in the semifinals.

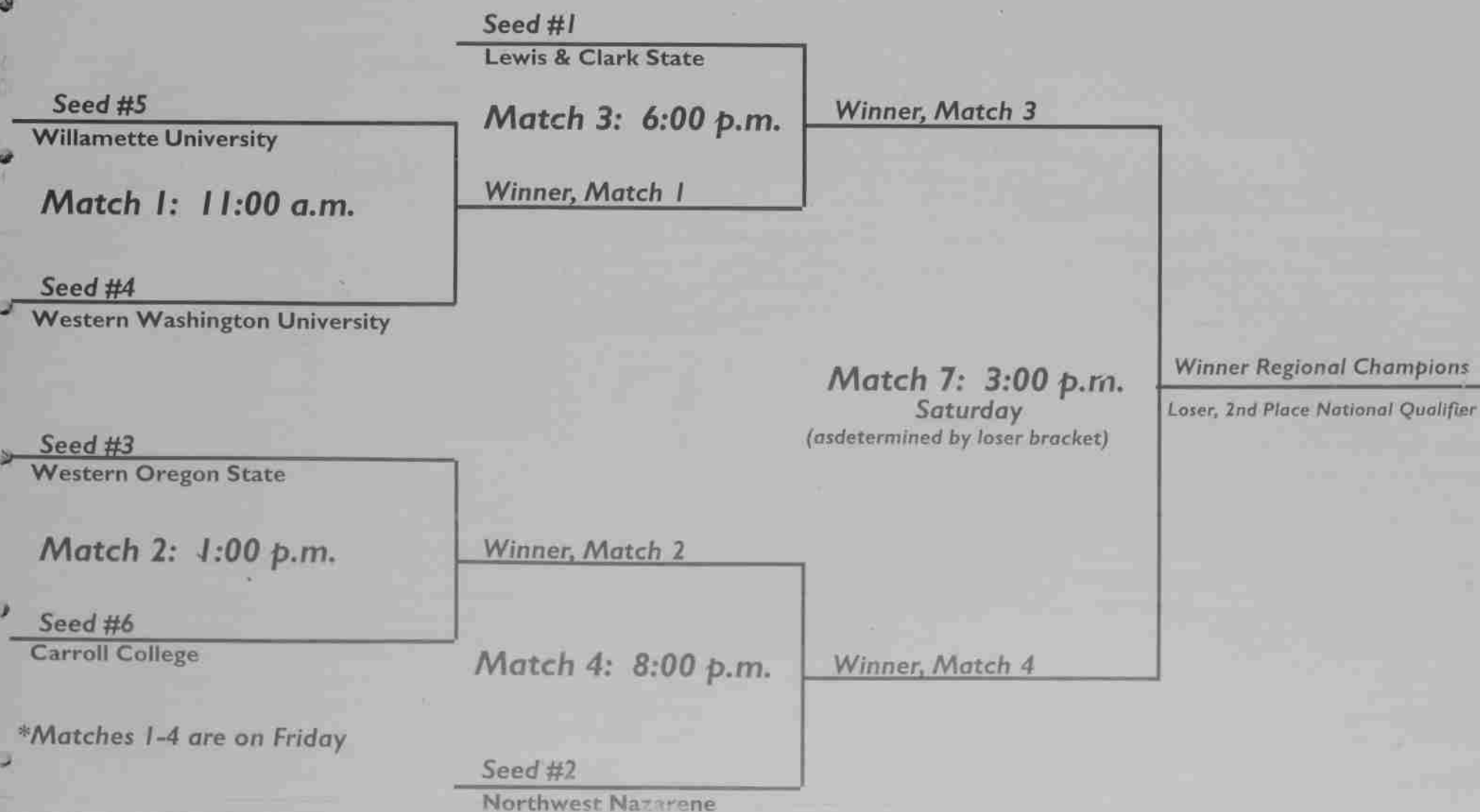
"We have to serve well," said Piper. "If we just give it to them, they will run it right up our backs."

If the Bearcats hold off Western Washington, they will take on the Warriors, who just barely escaped the Bearcats earlier this sea-

son, tonight at 6 p.m. A loss, would drop the Bearcats into the losers bracket, where they would take on either Western Oregon, Carroll College, or second seeded Northwest Nazarene. A first round loss would not be the end of the world for the Bearcats, considering that the winner of the one loser's bracket match, which will be played at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night, will advance to the national tournament in San Diego.

Willamette could also clinch a spot at the national tournament by beating Western Washington and Lewis-Clark State back-to-back. In doing so, the Bearcats would advance to tomorrow's 3 p.m. championship match, which would determine the region's top two seeds at the national tournament.

Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament Format



Team plays Kansas at Autzen for playoffs tomorrow

men's Football

by Jenn Miller,
Staff Writer



As late as yesterday, there were still questions about where the team would play its first playoff game in almost 30 years. Willamette's Athletic Director Bill Trenbeath put in a bid to hold the game at McCulloch, but, due to weather conditions from earlier in the week, the field suffered.

A helicopter was brought out to the field Wednesday, in an attempt to dry it out, blow the grass off and get rid of the excess water which accumulated in what has been the worst downpour Oregon has seen this year.

Workers went home for the evening around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday with the field looking in relatively good shape.

They expected to have the tarp the field yesterday, but had not expected the rain to continue like it has.

As of 12:30 p.m. yesterday Trenbeath and staff had decided that field conditions were unplayable, and that the game would have to be moved to Autzen Stadium.

"We left the field in good shape around 10:30 p.m., expecting it to be tarped today," he said. "But at 9 a.m. today it needed the tarping, and we didn't have the man power or the resources."

Autzen Stadium, with its artificial turf, was being held in reserve in case McCulloch couldn't be restored to playable quality.

The cost of renting Autzen is considered "reasonable" by Trenbeath. The game is now scheduled at 7 p.m. because high school state playoff games are currently scheduled at noon and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Willamette faces Air Bethany's football team in what should be an action packed game. The team, from Lindsborg, Kansas, also holds an 8-1 record, and lost in the second round of playoffs last year.

Hawkins doesn't see the fact that the game is being played on turf hindering Willamette's potential in any way.

"We've played on it, and many of our guys played on it when they were in high school," he said.

Air Bethany should make an interesting game because of their playing style. The team focuses on the passing game as their key to success. Their leading receiver, senior wide receiver Bobby Lugo, has 60 receptions for 1,007 yards (16.8 a catch) and 13 touchdowns this season.

The Bearcats won't be too taken by surprise tomorrow, however. They got a sneak peak at what the team's passing game has to offer when Federal Express delivered three of Bethany's game straight to the Athletic Department. No need to question what Hawkins, Defen-

sive Coordinator Bob Gregory, Offensive Coordinator Mark Speckman, and the rest of Willamette's coaching staff spent doing for much of the beginning of the week when they weren't on the field.

Fourth-year Head Coach Dan Hawkins thinks the tapes helped coaches and players get a better idea of how the team lines up.

"Defensively, they are like other teams we've seen in our league, like Linfield or Lewis & Clark," he said. "We're not going to be seeing anything we haven't seen before."

The eighth ranked team lead the nation in total offense with 517.4 yards a game, their passing offense averages 364.0 yards a game, and their scoring offense averages 47.8 yards a game.

The Bearcats could have had an easier first round opponent. But players aren't worried. They contend that Bethany hasn't dealt with a team that has Willamette's defensive strength and depth.

Their quarterback is the Swede's key to success: he's completed 65.5 percent of his passes, thrown almost 3,000 yards and 27 touchdowns during the season.

To top that off, Jorge Munoz has only been intercepted five times. That's a challenge for Willamette's defense to keep up with.

Hawkins contends it shouldn't be a problem. "They have a very productive offense," he said. "Their quarterback and receivers are good. But compared to some of the other guys we've seen—they're not that much better. They're in the PLU, WOSC league."

Thirteen different members of their team have caught passes for touchdowns, but it's mostly tailback Michael Godwin which Willamette's defense needs to keep their eyes on tomorrow.

He's rushed 726 yards and had 18 touchdowns this season.

Anyone interested in Willamette football has read nothing but tales of Bethany's unstoppable offense, and may be wondering how strong their defense is.

"Offense is the motor that makes their team go," Speckman said. "But they are No. 3 in their league in total defense."

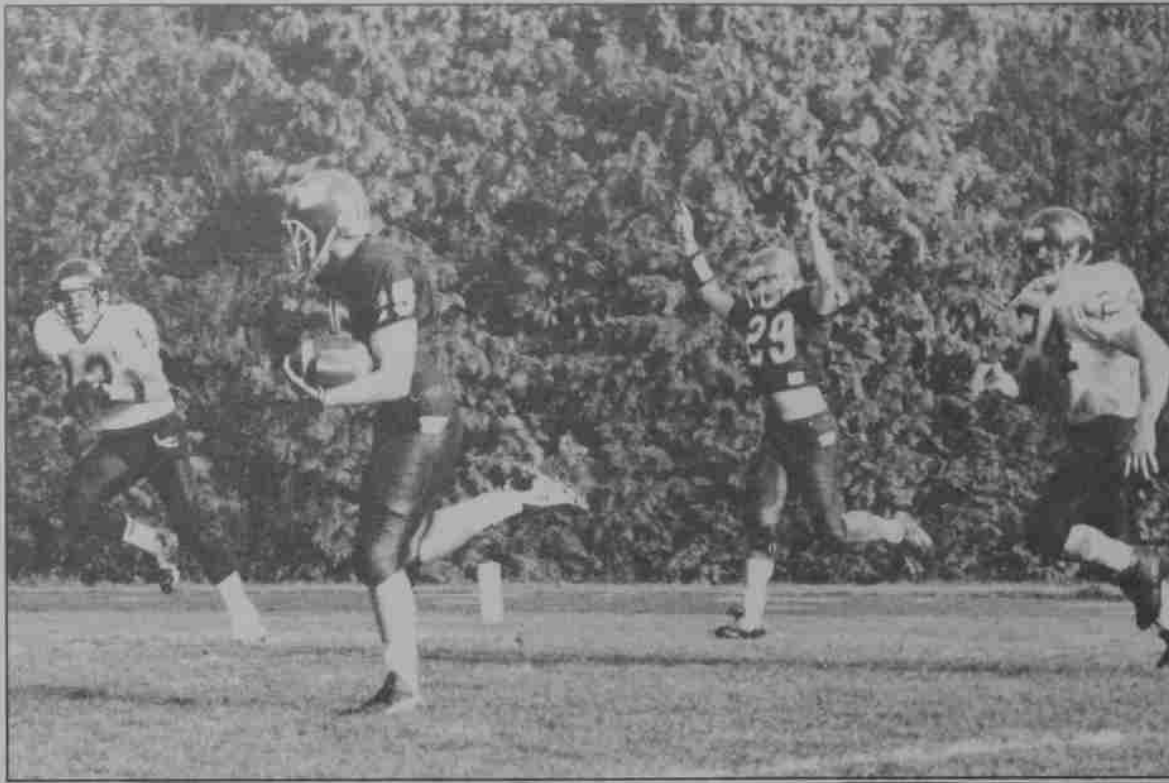
The team's key weakness appears to be, from stats and tapes, the running game. They've given up 1,871 yards rushing, for an average of 207.9 a game.

This is where the consistency of Willamette's offensive game and Chuck Pinkerton's part in that consistency becomes key in advancing the Bearcats to round two of the playoffs.

All this playoff action is occurring just a week after another Bearcat win, clinching up a 8-1 season for the team.

And who would have thought a playoff spot and high national rankings were possible just a few years ago?

Look to Willamette's record four years ago—the Bearcats came off their season 1-8. Then Hawkins



Forrest Williams cheers as his teammate Thomas Bently carries the ball into the endzone to score.

came to Willamette, and things haven't gone anywhere but forward since.

Last season the team tied for the league title, and this year they wrapped up their NAIA season play 8-1, with a 29-23 win over Lewis & Clark at McCulloch Stadium in their last season game of the year.

The ninth ranked team won their first playoff birth in 28 years in a tightly played victory over Lewis & Clark.

Even if they had not won the game, the team probably would have been awarded a playoff berth, but the Bearcats weren't taking any chances, and neither were their coaches.

Lewis and Clark started out the game with a 3-0 lead after scoring a field goal, but Willamette's transfer from Oregon State Ardell Bailey quickly caught the Bearcats up with a two yard run for a touch down with 14:18 left in the half. Lewis & Clark got on the ball, with Jamie Diamond scoring a touchdown on a 14 yard pass with less than 10 minute left in the half.

Senior Dawson Williams made sure the Bearcats didn't go into half-time under the gun, scoring a touchdown off of a 48 yard pass from freshman Josh Scott with just over two minutes left in the first half.

After half time, Willamette kept the ball rolling, this time with Scott scoring off of a 25-yard pass from junior Chuck Pinkerton. Lewis & Clark attempted to come back with a touchdown with just under three minutes left in the second half, but Danny Osborn's 22 yard run and subsequent touchdown secured victory for the Bearcats.

Even Lewis and Clark's subsequent touchdown by Jesse Ortiz off of a two yard run wasn't enough to get the team back into the control of the game they had had for the first few minutes.

The game was filled with standout performances, including those of senior receiver Forrest Williams, who caught five passes for 64 yards, junior tailback Danny Osborn, who rushed for 84 yards and scored what was the winning touchdown of the game, sophomore linebacker Brandon Folkert, who made nine tackles, and junior cornerback Eddie Rainford, who made a diving interception with 58 seconds left to save the game.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK FOOTBALL



Chuck Pinkerton, Robert Tucker
junior, senior

The chances are slim to none that any player on the No. 9 Willamette football team will contend that Chuck Pinkerton and Robert Tucker are undeserving of Athlete of the Week. In fact, most will probably question why Pinkerton didn't win the award after his performance last weekend in Willamette's 28-27 win over Pacific Lutheran University. Or why Tucker didn't win the award after his performance in the PLU or Lewis & Clark games.

Pinkerton has been on a one-way road to football stardom since the beginning of the semester.

He was one of three Willamette players to rush more than 75 yards and completed 13 of 22 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns with 81 yards in Willamette's 34-14 win over Central Washington in September.

He was awarded NCIC Offensive Player of the Game in the team's game with Southern Oregon State College, despite the team's 32-34 loss. He had a four, 16 and 43 yard run, finishing with 144 yards rushing on 15 carried and 205 yards in total offense.

He still stands at the top of the league in total offense, averaging over 250 yards per game, and around 80 yards per game in rushing. He went 10 of 25 for 148 yards in Willamette's 25-21 win over Eastern.

But Pinkerton really showed what an athletic talent and leader he is in Saturday's 28-27 win over Pacific Lutheran, which clinched Willamette's playoff berth—its first in almost 30 years.

He won the honor of Northwest Conference and NAIA Division II Offensive Player of the Week following his 339 yards of total offense, where he rushed for 140 yards and three touchdowns, and completed 18 of 42 passes for 199 yards.

The win was clinched in a play where Pinkerton sprinted out to the right and passes the ball to senior wide-receiver Forrest Williams in the front corner of the end-zone for a two-point conversion. It doesn't get much better than that.

"He's been pretty much unstoppable this season," head Coach Dan Hawkins said. "He's got the ability to get the job done in clutch situations, and that's what makes a great quarterback."

Tucker has consistently also been a leader on the Bearcat's team all year, although, as a defensive player, he doesn't have as many stats to follow his name as Pinkerton does.

He has 37 unassisted tackles, 28 assisted tackles for 65 total tackles this season. He also has 4 interceptions, 1 recovered fumble and 5 passes broken up. He is tied with two other players for first in interceptions in the league.

"His game has stepped up this year," Hawkins said. "He's been a good leader for us, and plays hard."

— Jenn Miller

Bearcats advance to Nationals

women's Soccer

by Katie Edmonds
Staff Writer

The third time was the charm for the Willamette women's soccer team this past weekend. The Bearcats clinched the regional finals after a 1-0 victory over Simon Fraser. After two weeks of intense training Willamette stepped out on the field ready to play Whitworth in the regional semi-finals. Although the field was a bit muddy and the ball skipped, the Bearcats didn't let that stand in their way. They came out hard against the Pirates. Both teams battled back and forth and had numerous chances to score. Late in the second half sophomore midfielder Lisa Newkirk beat her defender and then dribbled the ball to just inside the box. Instead of shooting, she slid the ball across the mouth of the goal to junior forward Jamie Barton, who drove the ball past the keeper. Even though the Bearcats won they didn't want to celebrate too much because they knew that Saturday's game would be even harder.

The Bearcats faced off against Simon Fraser in the championship game. The field had standing water and the rained pelted both teams. Unfazed by the weather and field conditions, Willamette attacked Simon Fraser aggressively. The Bearcats got in hard on tackles and dribbled the ball through the mud, yet nothing happened until late in the second half. In the 60th minute of the game, junior midfielder Jackie Leibler sent a corner kick



A headed ball leaves the players scrambling to obtain possession.

into the box. The ball passed the first line of Bearcat strikers, and met up with sophomore midfielder Robin Schroder. She was waiting at the top of the box and netted the ball on a left footed volley. Schroder's lone goal held up for the rest of the match and at the end of the game there came a cry of victory and relief from the Bearcat sidelines. The streak had been broken. "It's like a monkey off my back, the Ells, and Barton's," commented coach Tursi. He and those players have visited the regional finals for the past three years and finally won.

"All the hard work paid off, it's about time," added Lisa Newkirk.

The Bearcats are now looking ahead and training hard for the national finals that take place in San Antonio, Texas.

"If we travel that far over Thanksgiving, we are going to win it," commented sophomore goalkeeper Robin Heard.

The Bearcats have a great chance at winning the national title. "Our biggest competition will be ourselves," added coach Tursi. Willamette leaves on Saturday for the tournament.

Teams celebrate a successful season

X-country

by Nate Le Queu
Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams returned from the National Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin, a little disappointed.

However, they gained extremely valuable experience that will definitely help them as they prepare to return next year.

The men finished 18th while the women finished 16th. Both teams were looking to challenge for a top-ten finish, but they still ran very competitively.

On the men's side, the overall winner was Silah Misoi of Life College, who finished in 23:14. The overall team winner, as expected, was Lubbock Christian, who won easily with 30 points.

From the NCIC, PLU finished a surprising 3rd place, while UPS finished in 8th place. Three of the top twenty teams were from the NCIC.

The Bearcat's 18th place finish was exactly where the men were ranked. Leading the way for the men was Chris Lyke, who finished 67th overall in a time of 26:10. Next in was Tim Peterson, who covered the 8,000 meter course in 26:23, placing 90th overall. No other individual results were available.

For the women, the overall winner was Cari Rumpersad of Simon Fraser, who finished in 17:14. The

overall team winner was Simon Fraser, who finished with 75 points. Second place went to UPS, and the fourth place went to PLU. This marks the end of UPS's succession of four NAIA women's team championships. Out of the top four teams, two were from the NCIC, and three of the four were from the Northwest.

The Bearcats were led to a 16th place finish by Carrie Morales, who finished 53rd overall in a time of 18:56. Coming in next for the Bearcats in 75th place was Amy Astle, with a time of 19:17. No other individual results were available. All in all, this was a great season for WU's cross country pro-

gram. Coach Ken James said, "This is by far the best group of people that Brian and I have ever coached. To end it by taking both teams to nationals is amazing."

After saying this, Coach James announced that he will be resigning as head cross country coach, in order to take on the head position of Track and Cross Country at Lakeridge High School.

We would all like to thank Ken James and Brian Reick for a great tenure at Willamette. He definitely left the program much better than when he arrived. Thank you, Kenny and Brian, for making this season the most memorable season for all of us. Good luck in the future.

Bearcat Box Scores



FOOTBALL

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	8	1	0
Pacific Lutheran	7	2	0
Linfield	5	4	0
Lewis & Clark	4	6	0
Whitworth	1	8	0
Puget Sound	0	9	0

standings current as of November 17

Last Week
Saturday, November 16
Willamette def.
Lewis & Clark (29-23)

This Week
Saturday, November 23
Bethany at
Willamette



VOLLEYBALL

Pacific Northwest Regional rankings

	W	L
Lewis & Clark	31	2
NW Nazarene	28	7
Western Oregon	34	5
Western Wash.	22	4
Willamette	26	6
Carroll College	22	9

standings current as of November 17

This Week
Friday November 22
Regional Conference
at Willamette

This Week
Saturday, November 23
Regional Conference
Willamette
games throughout both days



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Congratulations Bearcats!

Willamette's Women's soccer team achieved its first berth in the NAIA National Tournament. Nationals will be held November 25-30 in San Antonio, Texas



CROSS COUNTRY

Results of NAIA Nationals at Kenosha, Wisconsin

Men's teams

Pacific Lutheran	181
Puget Sound	299
Belmont (Tenn.)	311
Simon Fraser	336
Willamette	459

Women's team

Simon Fraser	75
Puget Sound	114
Pacific Lutheran	221
Willamette	440
Whitman	481

Congratulations Bearcat Runners!

Women's team ranked 16
Men's team ranked 18

standings current as of November 17



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BROWN: President resigns

Continued from page 1

Both Brown and Beggs promise that ASWU will have a new president by December 12. The election process begins immediately. Students interested in candidacy can register and pick up an information packet in the ASWU office starting today.

Registration will close at 6 p.m. on Monday, December 2. There will be a meeting that night for all candidates.

Campaigning will begin on

Tuesday, December 3 and continue until Sunday, Dec. 8.

The general election will be held on Monday the 9th and Tuesday the 10th. If a runoff is necessary because no candidate receives a majority of the vote in the general election, it will be held on Wednesday the 11th and Thursday the 12th.

The new president will be announced and sworn in at a special Senate meeting the evening of the 12th.

Brown would like to keep his position on the Presidential Search

Committee which is attempting to find a successor to President Hudson.

"It is really sad to be losing such a valuable member of the ASWU Executive Board. Jamie was a caring president and his leadership will be missed by the entire Senate,"

— Andy Blanchard

"I think there should be continuity... and there needs to be a student voice" in the process, Brown said. However, the issue of Brown's continued involvement in the committee will be up to Henry Hewitt, the chairperson of the committee and the Board of Trustees.

Brown will probably withdraw from classes for the rest of the semester.

ELECTION TIMELINE

Registration	November 22-December 2, 6 p.m.
Candidate meeting	December 2, 8 p.m.
Campaigning	December 3-December 8
General election	December 9th & 10th
Runoff election (if necessary)	December 11th & 12th
Winner announced	Thursday, December 12th

SENATE: Bill rejected

Continued from page 1

from twenty-five student organizations. Twenty-three of the organizations were in favor of the legislation, one opposed it, and another didn't respond. Organizations supporting the legislation included the Mentor Program, Willamette Community for Choice, Peer Advocacy, LGBA, the Jewish Student Union, College Republicans, Cartoon Club, Campus Democrats, the Wallulah, Collegian, the Black Student Organization, the Progressive Union, and the Rugby Club.

Myers said that leaders of these organizations were concerned that having the vice president on the Finance Board provided the potential for an undue bias toward funding ASWU activities before funding other clubs. The vice president currently serves on the Finance Board and leads the ASWU programming board, which traditionally receives the largest allotment of money from the Finance Board. The programming board received \$50,905.78 this year, over \$20,000 more than any other club.

ASWU Vice President Tiffany Derville, who will not be affected by the bill, disagreed that the vice president can improperly affect the finance board. "It is a responsibility of the vice president to provide a bare bones budget which allows other clubs and organizations to apply from a larger fund," said Derville. "I think that if the vice president has a bias he or she would abstain from voting."

Even though the vice president, or any member of the Finance Board for that matter, is forbidden by the ASWU Constitution from voting on projects s/he is directly involved in, it is theoretically possible for the individual to help their own project by purposefully allocating fewer funds for other items. The argument for keeping the vice president on the finance board was centered around the vice president's wealth

of knowledge regarding campus events and planning.

"I'm upset that our time is focused around tampering with the ASWU Constitution instead of focusing on issues that affect every student," said Derville. "These are issues like right now the faculty is reviewing a massive curriculum change. In addition, someone is trying to dismiss students from the Standards of Conduct Committee. These are issues that affect every student and this is what we need to be focusing on."

How your senator voted

"A Bill to Remove the Vice President from Finance Board Effective Fall 1997"

	Y	N
Robin Whittaker (Baxter)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rickie Brees (Belknap)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Alia Albertowicz (Bel.)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Susan Rhiner (Doney)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Gar Willoughby (Doney)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Ben Gaddis (Haseldorf)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Andy Blanchard (Kaneko)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Amanda Mott (p) (Kari)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mark Martin (p) (K-Sig)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kyle Behnke (Lausanne)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Billy Dalto (Lausanne)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sonia Huntsman (Lee)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jessica Asai (Matthews)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Geoffrey Kantor (Matt.)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Keri Trask (Off-campus)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Ryan Barnes (Phi Delt)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carmen Bendixen (Pi Phi)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brian Robertson (Terra)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Jamie Brown (Pres)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tiffany Derville (VP)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Tim Beggs (Sec)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Karen Myers (Treas)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Laila Cook (Alpha Chi)	Abstain	

The legislation failed to receive the 2/3 vote necessary to pass by one vote.

An open letter from Jamie Brown

I am writing to announce my resignation as Student Body President. Since the end of September, I have been struggling with the mononucleosis virus. This has made it increasingly more difficult for me to fulfill my duties and meet my responsibilities. While I realize that my resignation increases the burden on others, I feel that it is in the Student Body's best interests that I step down.

I'd like to extend my thanks to all of those who have been so supportive throughout this difficult time. It saddens me that my health has forced me to make this agonizing decision. I've thoroughly enjoyed serving you since last Spring and I want to thank you for allowing me this great experience.

Respectfully,
Jamie Brown

Associated Students of Willamette University
President



Jennifer Taylor

High-rollers gather for Kaneko Casino Night

Clay Binford, Barry Nelson, and Mike Foster (from left) were among those who attended Kaneko Hall's Casino Night last Friday. "It was amazing. I felt like I was in a real casino," said Foster, who won a 38-ounce box of goldfish crackers.

Forum offers Trustees student input

by Jeffrey Chu
Staff Writer

The Presidential Search Forum was held in Goudy's Gustavus Hines Room last night. The forum began with ASWU president Jamie Brown introducing Joan McNamara and Eric Friedenwald-Fishman, both Trustees from the Presidential Search Committee.

McNamara gave a brief update regarding the presidential search. The committee has recently decided to hire a search firm to aide in the search for qualified applicants. The firm is highly recognized and has recently successfully helped Whitman College and Reed College with their presidential search.

McNamara then reviewed the "phases" which Henry Hewitt (head of the Presidential Search Committee) mentioned in a letter which was

published in an earlier edition of the Collegian. The first phase was to gather input from all the constituents that make up the Willamette community. This includes students, staff, faculty, etc.

The committee has scheduled to begin reviewing the applications in mid-December and then in March. Two to four of the finalists will be chosen and brought on campus. Again, input from the community will be strongly encouraged.

Audience participation began with McNamara. He said, "Imagine yourself out in the future fifteen years from now, think about what you want Willamette to look like and what kind of leadership will get us there, to 2012."

Friedenwald-Fishman then took over and encouraged the audience, asking each individual for their opinions, while McNamara scribed furiously.

A number of pages filled with ideas were produced. Undergraduate Alia Albertowicz felt that the forum "went really well; they [trustees] were very opened to student input."

Brown was "really pleased to see the diversity of students and other guests that showed up. They represented many aspects of the Willamette community. I thought that the ideas and opinions were very well thought out and reflected the high levels of concern for the future of the campus."

McNamara was impressed with the "breath of vision the students had. I think that it [the forum] was very worthwhile. The student feedback and dialogue was very important. I hope to see students stay engaged in the process particularly when the finalists visit."