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6053

# COLLEGIAN

The Official Student Newspaper of Willamette University Since 1889 • October 16, 1992

## WU receives cherry trees as gift

One hundred-fifty trees donated from honorary degree recipient

BY CHRIS GARRETT  
*Willamette Collegian*

Hisashi Hieda, president of Japan's largest television network, recently authorized the purchase of 150 Japanese cherry trees and will pay to have them planted and landscaped on the Willamette campus.

According to Buzz Yocom, director of International Education, the donation is an expression of Hieda's gratitude at being named an honorary Doctor of Communications Art by the university faculty.

The trees will be scattered throughout the campus to some extent, but Yocom said that they will be concentrated in certain areas. Mill Street will be lined on both sides, and Bishop Health Center will be encircled with some of the new trees. They will also enhance the appearance of several parking lots.

Hieda's donation is the latest result of an ongoing relationship with the state of Oregon, where his Fuji Television Network produced the popular "From



Hisashi Hieda, flanked by WU community members, plants the first tree.

Oregon with Love" television series several years ago. It was the most watched program in the history of Japanese TV.

"It really put Oregon on the map for the Japanese," said Yocom. "The state wasn't exactly well known, not like San Francisco, for example. Japanese tourism here really increased."

Hieda's connection to Willamette began last year when George Azumano,

chairman of Azumano Travel and a member of the university's Board of Trustees, nominated him for an honorary degree in recognition of his efforts in Oregon. The faculty reviewed the nomination and recommended that the degree be awarded, and Hieda was present to receive his Doctorate of Communication Arts degree at commencement in May.

## Board of Trustees to meet and discuss special issues

BY JOHN HELLEN  
*Willamette Collegian*

Ten committees made up of the Willamette University Board of Trustees will be meeting today on the Willamette campus to discuss issues of interest to the university. After a day-long session of committees, the Executive Board will meet to hear reports by the committee chairpersons.

The Executive Board consists of 16 trustees, President Hudson, Professor Richard Iltis, and ASWU President Maura Fogarty. The chair of the committee is William Swindells, chairman of Willamette Industries.

The Board of Trustees is the governing body of the university. Decisions regarding increases in the cost of tuition, room and board, and student body fees as well as decisions regarding majors, degrees and sabbaticals, among others, are made final by the board.

The 10 committees consist of representatives from the College of Liberal Arts, Development and University Relations, Facilities, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, the Atkinson School, Sub-Committee of Religious Life, Religious Life, Financial Affairs, and the Committee on Organization.

The aim of the Board of Trustees is to put all aspects of the university together to discuss issues pertinent to the future of the school. The committees have representation from the administration, faculty, students, and alumni. Together these different constituencies provide debate and discussion that allows for responsible and representative decision making.

The meeting this weekend will be addressing issues, among others, regarding the sesquicentennial fund raising drive, sabbaticals for professors, faculty compensation, future of the MAT program, Phi Beta Kappa application, and a dedication of the new Goudy Dining Commons.

There are six committees that have

ASWU representation as appointed by the ASWU Elections Board and approved by the Senate. The representation is broken down as follows: College of Liberal Arts—John Hellen and Chris Simmons, Development and University Relations—Kristin Hughes, Academic Affairs—Michael Worden, Campus Religious Life—Eric Patterson and Julie Webster, Facilities—Mark Ritzheimer, and Student

Affairs—Erik Kupka.

Student representation on these committees is vital to the interests of the student body itself. Students are encouraged to talk to their student representatives if they have input they would like expressed at the meeting.

The Board meets three times a year and the next meeting will be held at the Salishan Lodge on Jan. 29-31.

## Policy on plagiarism finally adopted by faculty

WU's first official policy on plagiarism will deal with students accused of academic dishonesty

BY CHRIS GARRETT  
*Willamette Collegian*

Last spring marked the adoption of Willamette's first official policy regarding plagiarism and cheating. According to Julie Ann Carson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the goal is not only to finally have a recognized policy in effect, but also to give students a means to appeal accusations of intellectual dishonesty.

Citing plagiarism and cheating as "offenses against the courses in which they occur and against the college community as a whole," the nine-page pamphlet also states that students "are entitled to notice of what constitutes plagiarism and cheating, and the right to appeal penalties."

The policy outlines the course of action a faculty member should take when cheating is suspected. It consists of meeting with the concerned student, discussing the matter, imposing a penalty if it is determined that the student did in fact cheat, and filing a report with the dean. The pamphlet also urges professors to discuss plagiarism and cheating with their students in class and to suggest

ways to avoid the offenses.

More attention is given, however, to the process a student should file if he or she wishes to appeal. The policy states that a student may appeal both the finding of cheating by the professor and the severity of the penalty.

Appeals may be made to the Academic Status Committee, and if the student is still not satisfied, he or she may appeal further to the Academic Council. "This gives students the chance for a fair hearing and an avenue of appeal outside of the normal grievance process," said Carson.

Carson said that the new policy was not a result of increased incidents of cheating at Willamette; rather, the faculty simply felt that an official code was needed. "There was a strong sentiment on the part of the faculty to have something formal," said Carson. "They had been working on it for past couple of years." Carson added that it is very unusual for a university not to have policies on either cheating or sexual harassment, both of which Willamette has recently instituted.

As stated on page 101 of the Student Handbook, cheating is "any form of intellectual dishonesty or misrepresentation of one's knowledge." Plagiarism is referred to as a specific form of cheating, and "consists of representing someone else's work as one's own."

The entire policy is printed in the newest edition of the student handbook on page 101-104.

## DATELINE

### 16 Today

Board of Trustees Meeting. Mudd, 1:30-4 p.m.

Dedication of Goudy Commons, 4-5 p.m.

"Speak Out: against domestic violence" rally with the Women's Crisis Service. State Capital steps, noon.

Affirmative Action—Is It Working? Is It Necessary? debate on Affirmative Action with Linda Chavaz, former director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, vs. Julianne Malveaux, visiting professor of African American Studies at University of California at Berkeley. Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

### 17 Saturday

Sigma Tau Reunion. UC 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

### 18 Sunday

Newman Club meeting. Dining Rooms, 5 p.m.

### 19 Monday

"Alcohol and WU" panel discussion. Hatfield Room. 3:30 p.m.

Watch the Presidential Debate on big screen. UC Main Lobby

### 20 Tuesday

1991-1992 Wallulah yearbook distribution and orders for the 1992-1993 year. UC Lower Lobby, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

State Police Breathalyzer/Alcohol Awareness Alternative Relaxation Demonstration. UC Lounge, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Common Threads: Stories from the AIDS Quilt narrated by Dustin Hoffman sponsored by ASWU/COP. 8 p.m.

### 21 Wednesday

COP meeting. UC Main Lobby, 12:30 p.m.

Barchester Towers, Theatre Roundabout. Cone Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Casino Nite. Matthews Lounge, 8-10 p.m.

End of first half-semester courses.

### 22 Thursday

To Be a Pilgrim, Theatre Roundabout. Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

Mortarboard meeting. UC Parent's Conference Room, 5:45-7:30 p.m.

WISA meeting, 7 p.m.

### 23 Friday

WU Invitational High School Speech Tournament. Campus, all day.

Mid-Semester Day. No classes.

## Second annual Harvest Festival a hit

BY ANDREW NAGAPPAN  
Willamette Collegian

TIUA's second Harvest Festival celebrated a variety of cultural programs, including games, on TIUA's campus Saturday.

Sponsored by the Associated Students of Tokyo International University of America, the Harvest Festival in origin is a celebration for the harvest of crops in Japan. More important, it is TIUA's way of sharing global education and multicultural friendship with its sister school, Willamette University.

The festival attracted more than 800 visitors from all over Oregon. With a budget of \$6000, preparations began as early as three months ago, said Krista Knowless, advisor of ASTIUA.

A *kendo* demonstration was the festival's first attraction. The *karate* demonstration showed visitors the martial art which was originally a means of attack and defense by people of Okinawa who were forbidden to carry out weapons. One of Japan's oldest musical instruments, a *koto* was played in the lobby. According to the performer,



Many members of the community turned out for TIUA's Harvest Festival.

the instrument resembles the harp and is said to have first come from China.

Many of the visitors, children particularly, enjoyed the fun-filled horror at the *obakeyashiki* (haunted house). In addition, *shuji* (writing) and the famous *origami* (paper folding) gave educational dimensions to the festival.

Japanese foods and drinks including *yakitori* (grilled chicken) and *yokionigiri* (grilled rice ball) were served.

Tom Ryan, a retired contractor from Portland, said "The *yakitori* tasted delicious. It's like the American version of barbecued chicken." Other activities included face painting (*kabuki* style) and videos.

The Harvest Festival is the only major activity in the fall semester at TIUA. According to Knowless, the Harvest Festival's planning committee will seek sponsors in the future.

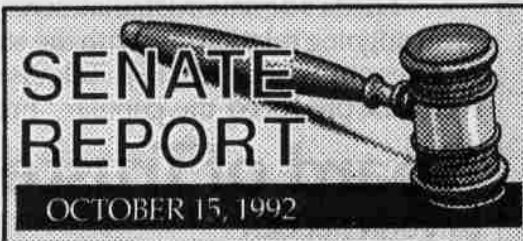
## Bon Appétit members invited to Senate food forum

BY LYNNE MACVEAN  
Willamette Collegian

Senate invited members of the administration and executives of Bon Appétit to its meeting to address student concerns. Frank Meyer, vice president for Student Affairs, introduced the rest of the panel. Brian Hardin, vice president of Finance, explained the original Food Vendor Committee's goals. It wrote specifications and standards for a new vendor, and improved quality and variety topped the list. The committee also wanted to extend hours, reduce food waste, and improve the equity of the plan in light eaters paying more for only what they eat, not all eaters paying the same.

Jan DeGalla, District Manager for Bon Appétit, gave the statistics. Out of 1038 accounts, about 11 percent are projected to run out of money before the end of the semester. Eighty-nine of these fall in the medium plan range, with 12 in the light eaters and 21 in the heavy eaters.

Hardin suggested that students change their meal plan or even come in and get suggestions on how to save. They may also offer students the option of upgrading to the next plan, \$50 for \$90.



This offering also extends to \$180 for the price of \$100, and will be available in January.

One constituent's concern involved athletes being unable to eat because practices often go until 6:45 p.m. Brian Wilbur, general manager for Bon Appétit, explained that it is "difficult to keep good food good and hot for two-and-a-half hours."

He also indicated that coaches could change their practice times. Several senators mentioned that their

constituents skip meals because they cannot afford to eat every meal. DeGalla expressed the concern that this was not good for their metabolism. She exhorted the senators to have the students bring their questions and worries to the Food Service Committee, which should begin meeting next week or the week after.

The panel also mentioned that Willamette University makes no profit from Goudy Commons, and the committee felt Bon Appétit should make a reasonable profit. It has not succeeded in doing this yet because of start-up costs like purchasing uniforms. Treasurer Ryan Petersen noted that the change in quality at dinner, including the use of only small plastic cups.

He stated that he drinks the same amount of milk at every meal and ends up with "four little plastic cups" on his tray.

DeGalla responded with a description of the leftover food on trays after dinner and the unsavoriness of styrofoam or paper cup unrecycled garbage.

### SAFETY WATCH

OCTOBER 4-10

**Safety Violation**  
October 4, 1:59 a.m. (Bishop Center)- During a routine check of the building, a Safety officer discovered a stovetop burner had been left on, creating a fire hazard.

**Medical Assistance**  
October 5, 5:16 a.m. (TIUA)- A student requested to be transported to Salem Hospital to be checked for injuries he sustained during a motor vehicle accident near Silver Falls State Park.

October 7, 12:22 a.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- An employee tripped over some stage equipment and cut his leg open. He was transported by Safety officers to Salem Hospital.

**Suspicious Activity**  
October 5, 10:51 a.m. (Lee House)- Maintenance employees reported that someone had possibly been dumping urine into a window well causing a strong odor to enter the building via the air-handling system.

October 10, 1:55 a.m. (200 12th St. S.E. & 200 Winter Street S.E.)- A Safety officer saw two male subjects riding north on 12th Street from the Matthews parking lot. One subject was carrying a bicycle tire. The officer then found a bicycle near the Sparks center that was missing a wheel. A short time later, a student reported seeing three male subjects on the south side of Lausanne who matched the description of the earlier subjects. Salem Police was called and the officers checked the area for the subjects.

October 4, 2:38 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot)- Received a report of three subjects attempting to hide among cars in the lot.

October 4, 9:50 p.m. (Shepard Parking Lot)- A student reported two suspicious persons who had been in the Matthews lot were now in the Shepard lot watching people go into the sororities. Officers checked the area, but the subjects had left.

October 7, 2:00 a.m. (Vicinity of Campus)- Salem Police advised of a male subject who had been menacing people with a knife.

October 11, 9:04 p.m. (Phi Delta Theta)- House members reported the sound of possible gunshots coming from State Street. An area check was made, but

nothing unusual was found.

**Theft**  
October 5, 1:00 p.m. (Matthews Hall)- A student's bicycle handlebars were stolen while locked to the railing on the south side of the building. The brake and shifter cables were cut in the process.

October 10, 11:15 p.m. (Delta Tau Delta)- A student reported two locked bicycles stolen from the west railing of the fraternity.

October 7, 6:35 p.m. (TIUA)- A staff member reported his locked bicycle stolen.

**Vehicle Accident**  
October 8, 11:35 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot)- While on patrol, a Safety officer came upon an accident where one vehicle had backed into another. There were no reported injuries and the driver's exchanged information.

**Alcohol Violation**  
October 9, 10:02 p.m. (Matthews Hall)- A student reported four women with open alcohol containers. They had left prior to the officer's arrival.

October 9, 10:18 p.m. (Matthews Hall)- A Safety officer made contact with a minor in possession of alcohol. He was issued a citation.

## Awad speaks for peace

Palestinian peace activist Mubarak Awad addresses the Palestinian-Israeli conflict at convocation

BY LENA KHALAF  
Willamette Collegian

Mubarak Awad, a Palestinian-American peace activist, did more than address the Palestinian-Israeli conflict at last Thursday's convocation. He and a Jewish member of the audience gave the WU community a glimpse of peace in action.

In his speech about non-violent resistance to occupation in Israel, Awad made a comment about the Jewish people's view of themselves as "the chosen people." A Jewish member of the audience raised her hand to express her opinion, "The only way in which we perceive ourselves as a chosen people is as protectors of the Torah, and not, in any way, better than other people."

For a brief moment, tension hung in the air, and then came Awad's response: "Thank you, I accept this." Rarely in the history of this conflict has the frustration and emotion felt by both sides been turned into a bridge of understanding and acceptance.

Awad attributed the Arabs and Israelis' lack of communication with one another to the negative stereotypes that both sides are taught about one another. Awad added that the history of this conflict, replete with acts of violence on both sides, only confirms and magnifies these fears.

He also expressed his optimism with regard to the Arab-Israeli peace talks that began in Madrid last October, and continue in Washington D.C. this month. He stated that even though some people think "nothing is happening," the mere fact that Arabs and Israelis are able to come together and begin to negotiate is a sign of progress. Finally, Awad offered his version of

a non-violent solution to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict:

"Palestinians will have an interim government for five years, under the Israeli government. After that, the Palestinians will have free elections, to choose their representatives to deal with the Israeli government."

Awad added that the Palestinians would then establish an independent government in Palestine, sharing the capital, Jerusalem, with the state of Israel. Awad is aware that this solution is still unacceptable to many Palestinians and Israelis alike. "We will never get full justice," he explained. He reconfirmed that attempting to use violence instead of attempting peaceful solutions would lead to even less justice.

Awad was born in Jerusalem in 1943, before the creation of the state of Israel. He was educated at St. George's College in Jerusalem, and earned his B.A. in social work and sociology at Bluffton College, Ohio, in 1972. In 1978, Awad earned his M.S. in Education from St. Francis College in Indiana. He completed his postgraduate work in counseling at the International Graduate School in St. Louis, MO.

A U.S. citizen since 1978, Awad returned to live in Israel in 1983 to establish a counseling center for Palestinian youth. In 1988, the Israeli government deported Mubarak for providing Palestinian youth with information on directing non-violent resistance. They alleged he had been running the Intifada (the Palestinian uprising that began on Dec. 9, 1987).

He now lives in exile in the U.S. with his American wife and is the founder and director of Nonviolence International and the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence, both non-profit organizations.

The study of nonviolence is important because, said Awad, "War is so easy. You have generals or a king or a president or a dictator who says 'let's go to war' and everyone will go. But to have peace, you need the people. All the people have to be ready for it."

## New card lock to keep you inside

BY ELLEN HANSON  
Willamette Collegian

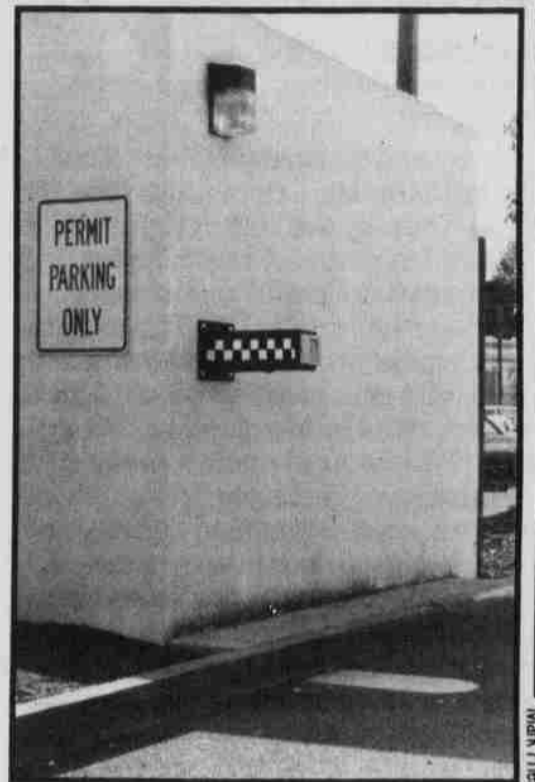
By the end of October, Tokyo International University of America will be a safer place for students because of a change to be made in the card lock security system on the gate into the parking lot. The card lock now lies on the gateposts, where it is inaccessible to students from their cars, requiring them to leave their vehicles when the gates are locked to use it.

The new positioning of the lock will allow students to remain in their locked vehicles and reach the card lock through their car windows.

"We haven't had many problems with people loitering around the gate," remarked Katherine Morrow, resident director of TIUA. But she admitted that the gate opens into a unsafe area of town.

All incoming students were warned of the area during their first days of school. "I'm always thinking about whether there is someone waiting around the corner for me when I'm opening the gate," said Rhonda Mayhew, a Kaneko Hall resident.

"I definitely think it will be much



safer (when the card lock is moved), particularly if you are alone in your car coming home after a weekend or from a meeting late at night.

"It's nice that they're thinking of the students' safety."

## Students petition for new classes, perspectives

BY LYNNE MACVEAN  
Willamette Collegian

Willamette students wanting to take courses outside of the curriculum or schedule have several options for arranging that. For entirely new topics, the method depends on the availability of qualified professors to teach it.

Students may arrange to pursue subjects of interest not in the curriculum as independent studies.

When several students want to take a similar class, the procedure becomes more elaborate. The initial query should be directed to the department which it most closely falls under. If a professor has the qualifications to teach it and the department supports it, a "new course proposal" is

filled out and submitted to the Academic Programs Committee. This has to be signed by Dean Julie Carson, University Librarian Larry Oberg, and the department chair. After APC, the proposal passes through Academic Council. Registrar Paul Olsen mentioned that there is "fairly open approval of one-time-only courses."

Difficulties arise around payment for the pedagogy. For some courses, the department is expected to glean the funds from its predetermined budget. Usually new classes are simply added to the budget, but in demanding years like the present one the departments may be asked to fund the addition.

Other difficulties can arise in finding qualified faculty members for unusual topics.

## NEWS BRIEFS

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

### Asian students more devoted to education

Asian Americans have a devotion to higher education that surpasses that of any other group, a Census Bureau study said.

Officials say the reverence for learning springs from the Asian family, where parents stress the importance of education.

Two out of five Americans with roots in Asia and the Pacific had completed four years or more of college, the study said. That is about twice the rate for the entire country.

Recent Asian immigrants were most likely highly educated in their own countries and have the motivation and means to send their own children to college, education officials say.

Despite their appreciation for higher education, Asian Americans with four years or more of college earned nearly \$1,700 a year less than caucasian students with the same education, based on median income, the study said.

### Upcoming drama at Convocation

*Barchester Towers* the saga of 19th century English life comes to Willamette's Cat Cavern Wednesday night, Oct. 21 at

7:30 p.m., as Londoners Sylvia Read and William Fry dramatize Trollope's classic in a special Dessert Theater setting.

Their adaptation is something of a theatrical tour de force, requiring them to shrink three volumes worth of Victorian novel to two acts and to play some 17 memorable characters between them. The play, which delighted audiences at its debut last fall in London, is well-paced and acted with humor and energy.

The play takes place in the fictitious cathedral town of Barchester and offers a ringside seat to the battles between the bishop, his wife, his chaplain, the archdeacon and other cathedral clergy. Behind the decorous frock coats and crinolines of the 1850's, all too human passions and ambitions are fading as infighting and manipulation are pitted against innocence and integrity.

Admission to *Barchester Towers* is free, but seating is limited, so early arrival is advised. Desserts and coffee will be available for purchase from Willamette's new caterer Bon Appetit. The program is sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain. Details are available by calling 370-6213.

Read and Fry will also be appearing at the University Convocation Thursday morning, Oct. 22, with *To Be a Pilgrim*, a drama loosely based on John Bunyan's 17th century devotional classic.

### WU rates 81st in U.S.

#### Reports

Harvard University has been named the country's top-ranked university for the third year in a row, according to U.S. News and World Report.

Princeton, Yale and Stanford trailed

behind Harvard for the past two years, and this year was no exception. The only university to break the monopoly of 1992 was the California Institute of Technology, which placed fifth.

Locally, Reed College in Portland ranked 17th, and Lewis and Clark College, also in Portland ranked 55th. Willamette, however, came in 81st.

Williams College (MA), a 200-year-old liberal arts school, was voted best small college in the issue. Williams was followed by Amherst College (MA), Swarthmore College (PA), and Wellesley College (MA) in the small liberal arts category.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (MA) was selected the best regional university in the North, Wake Forest University (NC) in the South, Illinois Wesleyan University (IL) in the Midwest, and Trinity University (TX) in the West.

St. Mary's College (MD) was selected the best regional liberal arts college in the North, Spelman College (GA) the best in the South, Wittenberg University (OH) in the Midwest, and Southwestern University (TX) took the honors in the West.

Juilliard School (NY) was selected the best specialty school in the arts, Babson College (MA) the best business school, and Harvey Mudd College (CA) won top honors for American engineering schools.

The 450 colleges and universities listed in the magazine were ranked on reputation, selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction.

### Allende next lecturer

The Atkinson Lecture Series is hosting its second speaker, Isabel Allende, on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Allende, the exiled niece of Chile's assassinated President Salvador Allende, will come to Willamette

to speak in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Allende is known to the Willamette community for her novel *The House of Spirits* which is being used in the freshman World Views class. Published in 1982, it began as a letter to her grandfather. The characters in the book are drawn from Allende's memories of her family and her upbringing in Chile.

Other Allende novels include *The Stories of Eva Luna* and *Of Love and Shadows*.

Tickets for the lecture may be available at the UC Information Desk. The general public can purchase tickets for \$5 each. Students and faculty can obtain two free tickets. As of presstime, there were approximately 40 tickets left.

### 3-on-3 tournament to help crisis center

Alpha Chi Omega is sponsoring its 2nd annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament for charity this coming weekend. The tournament will be in Sparks and is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and end at 2 p.m. The event is being organized by chairperson Kimberlee Harper.

However, students do not need to participate in the event to be able to donate to the cause, as Alpha Chi is also having a raffle to give away great prizes. The prizes include gift certificates, food certificates, and a Bridgestone Mountain Bike. Raffle tickets are available from any Alpha Chi member.

The national altruistic for Alpha Chi Omega is domestic violence and this year the Willamette Alpha Chi chapter chose to donate its funds to the Women's Crisis Center which provides counseling services and a 24 hour hotline.

## Local residents, Willamette students organize against Measure 9

BY MONIQUE WHITE  
Willamette Collegian

Several hundred people attended a rally last Saturday, October 10 at the state capital. The rally was both a celebration of National Coming Out Day (October 11) and a protest against Ballot Measure 9.

Sue AuCoin, Senator Tricia Smith, and a representative from Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays spoke. Music was performed by a local group, the Bitch Creek Nymphs, and money was collected in trash bags. The event had an air of festivity and a general feeling of determination to defeat the measure.

Measure 9 is a proposed amendment to the Oregon constitution that would prohibit the spending of state, regional, or local government monies for the promotion of or facilitation of homosexuality. Among other things, it would require that homosexuality be taught in public schools as being "abnormal and perverse."

The measure has spawned a number of events at Willamette. On Oct. 6 a group of No on 9 supporters had a table in the UC where they recruited volunteers, answered questions and distributed buttons and

signs. Two guests from the No On 9 campaign later hosted an informational program.

On Oct. 1 a vigil was held for a gay man and a lesbian who were killed in Salem. About 50 Willamette students, including the entire Senate, marched with candles from the Mark O. Hatfield Library to the house where the crime occurred. An organizer of the vigil, Ann Bounds, was impressed with the large turnout and called it "an amazing group."

Willamette faculty have also been joining in. A press conference was recently held by Charles Wallace, the university chaplain. The heads of several departments spoke about Measure 9 and answered questions.

Campus organizer for No on 9, Kristi Billuni, says, "Anyone who thinks they won't be touched by this should think again." According to Billuni, Willamette, although it is a private school, would still be affected.

With the election approaching on Nov. 3, Billuni pointed out that there are many opportunities to get involved. Those interested in opposing measure nine can volunteer for phone banks and distribute



Citizens of Salem and students of Willamette gathered last Friday to give a message to the state: No on Measure 9. Over 300 people assembled for the event.

leaflets downtown. Today, Queer Nation-Seattle had a vigil at 1:00 p.m. at the state capitol in memory of the gay man and

lesbian recently murdered in Salem. It will then demonstrate in Wilsonville and Portland.

## Candidates clash on jobs vs. the environment

BY JOHN WILLIAMS  
College Press Service

The presidential candidates differ sharply in how they would deal with the specter of global warming, the declining ozone layer, air pollution and other environmental issues that are of obvious concern to young people.

The Republicans charge that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, would put the environment first and jobs second with their proposals in dealing with environmental concerns.

On the flip side of this argument, the Democrats maintain that President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle are more concerned with appeasing big business and pushing environmental issues aside in favor of looser controls.

"The environment is really important to young people. We have to make sure there is something left for us," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "Bush's claim to be the environmental president is just a campaign

tactic."

Bill Spadea, who is the national youth director for the Bush-Quayle campaign, said the Democrats and liberals are "blowing out of proportion" environmental concerns such as the ozone hole and other issues.

"The tree huggers are trying to dismantle progress. They are so radical in protecting the environment they have forgotten the idea of protecting individuals," he said. "They put more value on an animal's life versus putting food on someone's table."

Clinton wants automakers to improve fuel mileage in all autos, a charge the Republicans say would put up to 300,000 jobs at risk. The Bush administration wants industry to investigate the use of alternative fuels and give businesses incentives to develop clean air emissions.

"Clinton talks about recycling and better car mileage and has caught some heat for it," Harmon said. "We need to raise fuel efficiency standards. This is a good example of pushing the environment not just because it's popular but because

it's needed."

The Republicans also attack Gore as a "radical environmentalist." Gore, who wrote the book *Earth in the Balance*, maintains that internal combustion engines are causing great harm to the environment.

"This frightens young people," Spadea said. "Bush wants balance between protecting the environment and having businesses thrive in this world."

However, Harmon said the telling difference between the parties is the fact that Gore, a well-known environmentalist, is on the Democratic ticket.

"The most basic issue would be Clinton's first choice as a presidential candidate was to choose Al Gore as his running mate," Harmon said. "(Vice President Dan) Quayle has led the way in gutting environmental legislation."

And, as in other issues in this election

year, the arguments and counter-arguments run hot and heavy on what to do about cleaning up the environment.

Said Clinton in a policy statement: "As the threat of nuclear holocaust recedes, governments around the world have sought the path to concerted action, and the Bush administration... has been more of an obstacle than a leader for change, practicing isolationism on an issue that affects us all."

Bush has defended his record, saying his administration has led the way in improving the environment. "Through our firm commitment and our substantial investments, we have improved significantly the quality of our air, land and water resources," the president said.

"The United States leads the world in environmental protection and we intend to keep it that way."

## Republicans, Democrats clash at rallies

(CPS)—Shoving and shouting matches have broken out between Republican and Democratic supporters at recent political rallies on college campuses.

A September rally for Bill Clinton, sponsored by the Young Democrats of Rhode Island, was interrupted by college supporters of President Bush.

Young Republicans jeered speakers and started a chant of "Bush, Quayle, 92!" according to *The Anchor* newspaper at Rhode Island College. The Democrats countered with chants of "George Must Go!" and "Four more months!"

"Bill Clinton is the wrong man, and no matter where these Clinton goons go, we will be there," said Kevin Fortes, a sophomore at Providence College.

Some students were reportedly harassed by members of both groups.

"We have a right to speak... they were just rude. I'm a girl, for God's sake. They don't have to push me," said Jennifer Smolek, a student at Roger Williams College and a Bush supporter.

According to the *State Hornet*, College Republicans also showed up at a San Jose, Calif. rally for Clinton and began exchanging comments with Democratic supporters as they walked by. "Nice earrings," someone said as a man passed by, and "Go back to Japan" as a group of Asians walked by.

Mark Goodwin, vice chairman of the College Republicans, said he had asked club members to protest politely.

"Some of them let me down," he said.

Goodwin said he was pelted by cans,

bottles and other refuse as he was standing in a crowd holding a Bush/Quayle sign. Goodwin also told police he was kicked, punched, scratched and poked in the eyes.

College Republicans also followed Clinton and his running mate, U.S. Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, as they made a number of stops in Florida in early October.

Clinton spoke before a crowd estimated at 20,000 at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Professors let classes out to hear the candidates speak, and although most students apparently were supporters, there were some detractors.

Some Bush supporters, standing on a ledge, chanted "Bush-Quayle," *The Orlando Sentinel* reported.

"Jump, jump, jump," Clinton supporters yelled back.

### Student editorials: Perot should go

Newspapers criticize the candidate's decision to re-enter the race

(CPS)—The consensus in the nation's college editorial pages was not kind in regard to Texas billionaire Ross Perot's re-entry into the presidential race. Here's a roundup of some newspaper opinions:

The *Michigan State Daily* ran a photo of Perot, with a universal banning symbol and the headline "Just Say No!" "The man has changed his mind so many times that he lost any and all of the credibility he had when he announced he would not run for the presidency. Perot's main value at this point is pure entertainment."—*The State News*, Michigan University.

"During the summer he helped by forcing the candidates to focus on the important issues. Today he only hurts by keeping the media focused on himself, an insignificant shyster."—*The Iowa State Daily*, Iowa State University.

"Perot has clearly demonstrated his lack of commitment to any set of principles and his inability to govern within the confines of a limited democratic government... The voters who had turned to Perot in hope of finding a true alternative to Washington's divisive politics found themselves wondering what they ever saw in him. Perot's authoritarian attitude led to his

downfall."—*The Daily Texan*, the University of Texas-Austin.

"Basically, Perot is a rich old man looking to have a little fun with his money, get some TV time and have his name in the papers. Please, if you have common sense, don't cast your vote for Perot in protest."—A guest column in *The Daily Nexus*, University of California-Santa Barbara.

"Maybe he's in. Maybe he's not. Ross Perot is like one of those old boyfriends who calls you every now and then just to remind you that he's still alive and still doesn't want a serious relationship, but is minimally curious and really bored, so he thought he'd call you to see how the ex is doing and give you a chance to beg him to come back to you."—*The New Mexico Daily Lobo*, University of New Mexico.

However, some columnists did have kind words about Perot's impact on the election.

"Perot inspired the middle class to act and feel that their voices could be heard by career politicians like Bush and Clinton if their convictions were strong and their support substantial."—A guest column in *The Daily Nebraskan*, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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# Triple-trailer measure serves as a national test case

BY JAMES FUJITA  
Willamette Collegian

On Nov. 3, Oregon voters will decide whether triple-trailer trucks should be banned from the state's highways. Ballot Measure 4 is the first voter attempt to ban triple-trailers since the Oregon legislature allowed the extended-length trucks to hit the roads in 1967. Oregon is currently one of only 15 states which allow triple trailers.

The American Automobile Association of Oregon, which sponsors the measure, says that 88 percent of Oregon voters favor the idea of banning triple trailers. The many trucking companies that serve Oregon are, however, heavily campaigning against the measure.

They argue the measure goes too far and that triple-trailers are too important to the state's economy to be banned.

When the original law was passed, these large vehicles were only allowed on major highways, and in the event of bad weather, the driver would have to drop off the third trailer. The trucking company would then be responsible for sending out an extra driver to haul the load.

Over the years, however, the law has been loosened, allowing triple trailers into more and more areas. Some truck companies have begun to allow their drivers to continue driving in poor conditions rather than slow down their shipments by stopping and uncoupling

the third trailer.

Triple trailers are now allowed on any road larger than a two-lane highway and in almost any conditions.

The biggest problem, opponents to triple trailers point out, is one of safety. These large vehicles are longer than six car-lengths and any movement that the front cab and trailer make is magnified by the rear trailers.

This causes minor mistakes on the part of the driver to lead to major swinging—up to several feet out of the normal path and often into the next highway lane.

The increased size, say critics, could also lead to more frequent jackknifing problems should the driver lose control. Triple trailers are usually stopped by hydraulic brakes, which can lock in place.

As those who are against the ban point out, however, there are currently few

or no statistics that prove one way or the other that triple trailers are more dangerous. No figures that divide up accident rates by the number of trailers a truck is pulling are available.

Should Measure 4 pass, it will probably be used around the nation as a landmark argument against triple trailers, possibly leading to a ban on their use in other states. If it does not pass, the trucking industry can point to the measure's failure in Oregon as a reason to allow triple-trailers in other states.

Both supporters and opponents agree that the passage of Measure 4 would lead to an increase in the number of trucks on the road. Railroads, the largest competitor of the trucking industry, would probably also be used more frequently, however. So state voters must ultimately decide if the measure will improve the safety of Oregon's highways.

**M E A S U R E**  
4  
the '92 Vote

Shall Oregon law be amended to ban the granting of permits for triple truck-trailer combinations on Oregon highways?

## When should Trojan be closed?

BY GABRIELLE BYRD  
Willamette Collegian

The future of Trojan, Oregon's only nuclear power plant, has been left to the public; Oregonians will soon vote on Measures 5 and 6, both of which would close the plant.

Measure 5 proposes that the plant close on March 2, 1993 until a permanent, licensed federal waste site is found or, according to the 1992 Voter's Pamphlet, the operation is cost-effective, can withstand earthquakes, or the "maximum amount of radiation release allowed from any nuclear power plant does not harm the public."

Measure 6 is similar, with the major difference being the date Trojan would be shut down. If Measure 6 passes, the plant would be closed on January 2, 1993.

Portland General Electric, which operates the plant, recently proposed that Trojan be closed in four years, but those who support Measures 5 and 6 say it is too expensive and dangerous. "When Trojan was closed for a full year recently for maintenance problems, replacement power was purchased at prices 30 percent below the cost of running Trojan," proponents argue.

The necessity of the plant is in question, say people supporting the ballot measures: "Trojan supplies less than three percent of the Northwest power system. And since it only runs half the time, we can never rely on it. The decision to close the Trojan nuclear power plant in 1996 clearly shows that it doesn't make sense to operate the plant any longer."

Those who oppose the measures, though, believe closing the plant before

1996 does not give Oregon adequate time to find ways to replace the power generated by Trojan, when "the Northwest needs even more electric power." Closing the plant, they add, will cause the loss of about 1,000 jobs, which will harm businesses and the economy.

Opponents also argue that an immediate shutdown would hurt the environment even more than keeping the plant open because other sources of electrical energy will be needed. Most likely the replacement energy source will harm the environment.

For example, if coal-fired electrical plants are used, carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide would be emitted into the atmosphere.

People in favor of the measures say that damages caused by an earthquake, several of which are predicted for the Northwest, would cause much more harm than any damage done by alternative energy sources. In addition, allowing the plant to operate for four more years will create as much as 120 tons of nuclear waste.

Ralph Nader, a supporter of Measure 6, said, "The Trojan nuclear power plant should be taken out of service this year. Allowing this costly nuclear lemon to run on for four more years will only generate more radioactive waste and pose a continued safety hazard to Oregonians."

For 16 years, those who oppose the measures say, the plant has provided "safe and economic electricity to Oregonians" and "an immediate Trojan shutdown is drastic and unnecessary."

**M E A S U R E**  
5  
the '92 Vote

Shall Trojan nuclear power plant operation be barred until a permanent federal waste site is licensed and other conditions met?

**M E A S U R E**  
6  
the '92 Vote

Shall law ban Trojan nuclear power plant operation unless plant meets earthquake standards and until a permanent waste storage site is available?

## House seat race closely contested

BY ERIN BELL  
Willamette Collegian

Democratic Congressman Mike Kopetski and Republican economist Jim Seagraves are vying for Oregon's fifth District seat in the House of Representatives this year. Kopetski has just completed his first term in Congress and Seagraves is a retired professor who recently returned to Oregon after teaching at North Carolina State University, Montana State University and Rutgers University.



Kopetski

Both men are well-respected within their parties and by their constituents. Kopetski was elected the president, for 1992, of the First Term Democratic Class in the House of Representatives. Irv Blake, Chairman of the Polk County Bush/Quayle campaign and vice president of the local Packyderm society, said of Seagraves, "He is extremely well-grounded in alternatives for medical care, a balanced budget amendment, and favors the power of the line item veto for the president."

With the economy, Kopetski supports a version of the balanced budget amendment that President Bush tried to push through Congress. He explained, "I supported one version of the balanced budget amendment, the only version that included an enforcement mechanism to ensure that the tough decisions to balance the budget actually got made. This version also exempted Social Security—which is self financing, actuarially sound and has a surplus of \$280 billion—from automatic budget costs."

Seagraves considers the economy one of his strong points, mainly because he is a retired economics and business professor. He supports the Stenholm Amendment, which consists of three steps: First, Congress and the president agree on an estimate of total tax receipts for the

coming fiscal year. Then the president proposes a budget with total outlays less than or equal to estimated receipts. Congress must then propose a set of outlays that are also less than estimated receipts, unless three fifths of each house approves an excess or the country is at war.

Both candidates are sympathetic to the plight of the timber workers in the Pacific Northwest. Their policies in this area, however, are a bit different. Kopetski is currently trying to push a timber bill through the House which "establishes a three-year interim period during which 6.8 million acres of old-growth forests are placed in a reserve and promotes the protection and enhancement of key watersheds and habitats for sensitive fish species and stocks, including salmon, in the region's national forests and Bureau of Land Management lands."

Kopetski's plan will also set "in motion a process to revise existing forest plans with increased public involvement through regional conferences and established a Scientific Advisory Panel of experts in forest ecology, fisheries and wildlife management and forest economics and planning to provide guidance and options to the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management."

Seagraves does not believe that Kopetski's plan goes far enough in addressing the problems facing the timber industry and its workers. Both men do agree that the environment is important and there should be a balance between man and nature. They both support legislation that would take away the power to manage forests from the courts. They are not on opposite sides of this issue—Seagraves' view is just a little more conservative than Kopetski's.

Both candidates are strongly in favor of health care reform. Kopetski is currently considering two major proposals, either the single-payer plans similar to Canada's or public/private plans that build on our current multiple-payer system.

Seagraves supports a plan that "involves progressive and refundable tax credits—federal refunds of about 25 percent of out-of-pocket medical costs including limited deposits to Medicare IRAs—but the refunds only go to those who have at least a no-frills major-medical insurance policy."

Kopetski and Seagraves are both pro-choice; Seagraves favors encouraging women to carry the baby to full term, as well as adoption as a viable alternative to abortion. He firmly believes, however, that the final choice is ultimately up to the pregnant woman. Both men are also opposed to Ballot Measure 9.



Seagraves

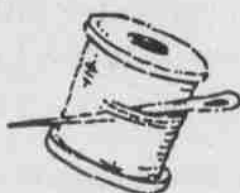
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Vantage Point  
STAFF EDITORIAL

## Involve yourself

With election day approaching, the *Collegian* would like to remind students to exercise their right to vote November 3. Some students are bored of the political rhetoric and feel alienated from the whole system. Voting is, however, one of the most powerful tools we have as individuals in our society.

Many times we have heard the statement, "One vote does not count." One vote *does* count, and political races have been won and lost by just one vote; you should always cast your ballot.

Last Monday, two forums were held, one on Oregon Ballot Measures 5 and 6 (which will decide the fate of the Trojan nuclear power plant), and the other a forum between representatives of the three presidential candidates. We were sorry to see such low turn-outs from the WU student body.

The televised presidential and vice presidential debates also seemed to attract little interest here on campus. Thirty-two people attended the forums and only a handful of students (out of approximately 1600) watched the debates. Excuse us, but this does not bode well for our future; who will we have to blame if there is a nuclear meltdown next year or Perot is elected?

So you say you already know who you're going to vote for? Does this make you an expert? Your future could rest on this vote; are you 100 percent sure of your decision?

Politics can be exciting because it involves you, the voter. It can also get tiresome, of course, but only if you care nothing for your future.

Only 40 percent of college-aged people (18-24) are registered to vote. This is a sad statistic. At this juncture in our lives, influencing our future should be of paramount concern to us. The highest voter turnout happens to be among senior citizens, their concerns are not necessarily ours.

Political awareness and participation ranges from as much as actively campaigning for a special interest to as little as reading the newspaper to keep informed. Registering to vote is not enough if you don't go out and cast your ballot. Our system was designed to include the common person in its process; take advantage of it.

If you feel alienated from the process and nothing on the ballot appeals to you, lobby for your own cause, or better yet, write a letter to the editor of your newspaper. Resources like these are open to everyone and your opinion *does* matter.

You are just as apathetic as you make yourself.

## OCA loses sight of its true goals

The time has come for me to weigh in on the subject of Measure 9. Doubtless some will say, "We wish you wouldn't," but I will all the same.

### Modern Major General

MATTHEW RALEY



Because of this clumsy initiative, demagoguery of a kind unsuited to Oregon has been inflamed on both sides of the question. The gay lobby has lapsed into something like hysteria—dare I say it?—the Lavender Blues. It has succeeded in labeling the Oregon Citizens Alliance as a kind of Nazi party, and all the chubby housewives therein as matron Hitlers.

This characterization is not only unimaginative; it is unlikely. Hitler was smart. The OCA, instead of tackling the issue intelligently, has adopted the knee-jerk approach: Homosexuality is a problem, let's make it go away.

This measure will not pass, and I will not vote for it. Still, there are some ideas behind it which I would enthusiastically support if only they were generalized and put forward explicitly rather than in charged language. Therefore I shall outline what I take to be the real issues behind Measure 9, all of them having to do with the role of the State. ("State" here refers to government in general, not the state of Oregon.)

I believe there are two concerns being voiced by members of the OCA through this initiative. First, they do not want their children to be taught that homosexuality is morally indifferent, that, in other words, there is no standard by which we judge

sexuality. They believe that homosexuality is wrong and they believe it to be their right to teach as much to their children. Second, they are attempting to prevent gays from stepping onto an affirmative action track based on sexual orientation. Affirmative action in general is anathema to them, and they want to stop yet another group from hitching a ride.

In view of the above, I advance the following:

1. *The State does not have the right to inculcate private morality.* It does have an interest in establishing, through education, public values: personal honesty, a work ethic, civility, the virtues of democracy and the free market, and, most immediately, the foundational importance of the informed and literate citizen. But the right of parents to be the primary nurturers of values, and the only inculcators of private morality, must never be infringed.

It is possible for one's private morality to be appalling while one's public behavior, or the way he deals with others in civil affairs, is exemplary. In the interest of general peace, we agree to tolerate the private morality of others even if we believe to be wrong. But when the State seeks to prescribe a private morality for all, it has crossed the boundary between the maintenance of civil peace and tyranny. Interestingly, this principle explains at once the virtue and the vice of Measure 9.

2. *The State does not grant rights.* It was never the assumption of the Founding Fathers that government gives rights to its citizens. The minds which conceived the Declaration of Independence accepted as obvious that citizens *have* their rights by virtue of their humanity. The primary responsibility of the State with respect

to rights is to avoid infringing upon them. The Bill of Rights is, after all, a negative document, designed first to restrict and not to extend. To put it another way, there are no inalienable rights if they are merely apportioned by the State. If rights are not a human inheritance, bequeathed by God, they become instruments of political expedience.

3. *Groups do not have rights; individuals do.* The rights of a citizen must never become contingent upon the collective body to which they belong. There are no rights peculiar to women, blacks, whites, or *Collegian* columnists. If such special allocations are made, they are not properly called "rights" but privileges.

If, for instance, a gay man is assaulted, his rights as a victim of a crime do not stem from his being gay but from his being a citizen. Even further, the State has no interest in exacting a greater punishment if the motivation for the assault was "homophobia" rather than random malice.

The punishment is a response to the assault, not to the motive. Rights must never be formulated with reference to groups. Such notions are an invitation to the tribalization of America.

Therefore, I would argue for an initiative which says something like the following: "The State of Oregon may extend no privileges to any block of citizens on the basis of their group characteristics." As a result, no group's private morality, be it relativist or absolutist, can be advocated in favor of another. In addition, affirmative action is eliminated.

And finally, the principle is reiterated again that rights are a human inheritance, not an allocation from the State.



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

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## Our election system could learn from ASWU

After watching the vice-presidential debate this week, and being thoroughly disgusted once again by democracy in action, I have a few suggestions to make towards improving the campaigning process in this country. Albert Gore

not be shamelessly lying about something so easily checked.

I am also rather hesitant to believe Vice President Quayle about these facts, given his previous record. It would be nice to see a candidate with the gumption to check the facts before making random accusations.

I am also rather tired of hearing the same arguments and the same name-calling over and over again.

The presidential election reminds me a little of Christmas in that there is so much hype going on for so long that by the time it finally gets here, everyone is getting sick and tired of hearing about it.

My solution to this mess we call a campaign is to follow the example of the ASWU elections and limit the amount of time and money one person may invest in his or her campaign.

The election is on Nov. 3, so why not prohibit all campaigning until Oct. 3? One month of this is plenty of time for most people to decide who is the better candidate (or the least awful candidate) to lead our nation.

I don't necessarily think that this would reduce the mud-slinging, but it would at least concentrate it in a one-month

period and get it over with more quickly.

And maybe, with a limited amount of time in which to get their points across to the American public, the candidates might be a little bit more inclined to concentrate on the issues.

I also think that a campaign spending limit would also solve a lot of our political problems. Elected officials would no longer feel obligated to pay back campaign donations with special favors for businesses, regions, special interest groups,

one should be forced to drop out of a race due to lack of funds.

I believe the ASWU spending limit for presidential campaigns is \$80. Sounds good to me. No more nasty political commercials. The networks gladly air debates, which are much more productive.

Want some poll results? The media only do them every other day. Besides, polling only serves to try to falsely categorize people and has entirely too much influence on the way people vote.

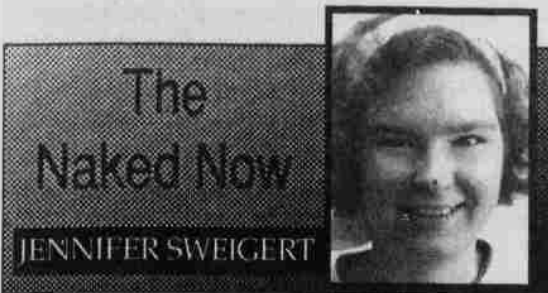
If supporters feel like they need signs, buttons, posters, etc, they can make them at home.

Just think of it—a Clinton-Gore poster printed in crayon on the back of an already-used sheet of paper! If you want to wear a Bush-Quayle button, make your own! Why not?

I'll concede that it costs more than \$80 to travel around the country making speeches, but they can't do nearly as much of that in just one month.

Maybe it's time to rethink the way we do things in this country.

Maybe I'm exaggerating and not really taking the process seriously. Maybe that's because it has degenerated into something not worthy of being taken seriously and it's time to cut the crap.



The Naked Now  
JENNIFER SWEIGERT

couldn't have been more stiff, the only thing I can say about Dan Quayle is that he managed to avoid foot-in-mouth syndrome for the entire debate, and I don't even want to get into what I thought of Admiral Stockdale.

One of the things that really annoyed me in the debate was the constant "did so!" "did not!" quibbling over things that it seemed to me were easily verifiable facts, such as what it says on page 304 of Albert Gore's book, or whether Bill Clinton's economic plan really does call for \$150 billion in new taxes. I would hope that Gore would know these things and would

*The presidential election reminds me a little of Christmas in that there is so much hype going on for so long that by the time it finally gets here, everyone is getting sick and tired of hearing about it.*

or anyone else.

It would also enable a wider range of people to run for elected office. This way, it could really be true—anyone could grow up to be president.

These days the reality seems to be that anyone who has enough money can grow up to be president. Candidates should be judged with consideration given to many factors, but wealth is not one of them. No

## If you're clueless, please do us all a favor and stay home

Rock The Vote pushes the uninformed to make vital decisions, and propagates an agenda more than it educates

Hey Dude! Err... ahh... like wow man, Rock the vote! Duhh.

How does that grab you? Doesn't it make you just wanna go out and vote? Or



Campus Waste  
CHRIS MEHELIS

puke? You may have heard it on MTV. It's a stupid commercial advertising Rock The Vote, a so called non-partisan group which is in the process of doing the nation a favor by pushing people to vote. Rock The Vote does just this; its campaign pushes anyone and everyone to register to and then vote.

Sure, it's all nice and everything to

get a bunch of people to register to vote. However, what comes with the right to vote is the responsibility of knowing what you are voting about.

Rock The Vote does virtually nothing to inform the people of the issues once they register to vote.

This was evident at a Ramones concert I went to not too long ago. Who would you guess was there (besides the Ramones)? Rock The Vote. The Rock The Vote people seemed to pester and attempt to drum into everyone's head the importance to vote. This was fine. They even somehow got (probably with some cash) the singer Joey Ramone to scream something to the effect of "Rock the vote, fuckin' A."

So my friend and I brought up our concerns about these newly registered voters not even having a clue as to what they might be voting for with one of the Rock The Vote representatives. After a long pause they said, "Well, we do have political literature at our table."

"What if you run out of one of the candidates' brochures?" I asked.

"Well then I would just have tell them how to vote." Great, and I hope your political beliefs do not correspond with those of Ayatolla Khomieni.

Registering people to vote is one thing, but Rock The Vote also puts a lot of pressure on (almost to the point of push) people to vote.

If these people that are led by the hand to the polls are undecided or worse

*If you are going to vote, do it right-know what you are voting about. It is your responsibility as a voting American to be informed.*

yet uninformed (which is probably the case) then what good is their vote? An uninformed vote is a lot worse than not voting at all.

If I'd have had the opportunity to vote in 1976, I would rather have abstained then vote uninformed and then three years later looked back and been able to say, "Hey, I voted for Jimmy Carter."

It is a sad day at the polls when voters resort to voting for candidates because they like the way their name sounds, when they look at the ballot and draw a blank.

Voting for Bill Clinton because George Bush's wife is ugly is the wrong reason vote; so is voting no on the even

numbered measures and yes on the odd numbered ones.

I'm not saying that everyone in America is uninformed and thus votes like this; there are responsible informed voters. But, when a presidential candidate such as Bill Clinton goes out looking for votes by playing his sax on the Arsenio Hall show and it works, what do you think that says about the voting mentality?

Voting is both a privilege and a right. If people are going to want to vote they will register on their own will, not under the influence of some peer pressure group like Rock The Vote.

The issues on the ballots these days are too complicated to vote on after quickly breezing through a political brochure. They are also too important to vote using the "odd and even numbered method."

If you are going to vote, do it right-know what you are voting about. It is your responsibility as a voting American to be informed. Voting is a right given to all Americans, so please cherish your right to vote. Use it but don't abuse it. If you do choose to abuse it, then someday someone may come along and take that right away. If you are clueless on issues, then abstain; that is your right as well.



### ASWU addresses AIDS epidemic with film and discussion

TO THE EDITOR:

The most recent statistics indicate that one of every one hundred men and nearly the same number of women have HIV. That number is increasing rapidly.

Last weekend in Washington, D.C. thousands gathered to view the AIDS Memorial Quilt. The quilt is made up of over 20,000 panels each bearing the name of an individual who has lost their life to the AIDS virus. The 20,000 names on the quilt represent only 12 percent of the people who have died of AIDS in the United States and less than 5 percent of those who have

died around the world. The quilt stands as a moving reminder to our leaders, our country and the world to never forget the names of the thousands of individuals who were victims.

ASWU and Willamette University are working with the NAMES Project to try to bring a part of the quilt here in April. This is an incredible opportunity for our community to get involved and to join the fight against AIDS to take a stand on an issue that affects us all.

In the meantime, I wanted to make a special effort to mention the presentations of the movie "Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt." ASWU and the Community Outreach Program are combining their efforts to present this film on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8p.m. in the Cat Cavern. A discussion about AIDS and the Quilt will follow on Wednesday Oct. 21, at 12:30p.m. in the UC Lobby. The movie tells the story of five people whose lives were taken by AIDS and whose names are now commemorated on the Quilt.

Although next week's movie is not typical entertainment, I think it's important that ASWU address issues that affect our country and our campus. I hope you will

take the time to come see "Common Threads" because you want to become more aware or because you're interested in joining the fight against AIDS.

—CRAYTON WEBB,  
ASWU VICE-PRESIDENT

### We should not tolerate attempts to legislate morality

TO THE EDITOR:

Congrats to Greg Zerzan for finally writing an article that gave me something to think about instead of just pissing me off.

However, since Mr. Zerzan is fond of pointing out the folly of "hyperbolizing," I feel compelled to respond to the last part of his article where he decries the sad state of our nation of "self-righteousness."

Zerzan compares professors who called OCA members "Nazis" to the unspeakable persons who murdered two people for being homosexual, suggesting that the professors should be more tolerant of other's beliefs.

And yet, in the next paragraph,

Zerzan calls the murderers "skin-headed thugs." Why is it OK for him to be so "intolerant" of those who hold different beliefs? The distinction is this: Those "thugs" acted upon their beliefs at the expense of the rights, the very lives of other people.

There is a big difference between words and actions. Those professors were expressing their true feelings, however offensive they may seem to others.

They did not water down their words to avoid evoking anger. Anger is what they meant to evoke. If OCAers want to slander and denounce homosexuality, they can go right ahead. But when they act to pass laws that say our children will be taught that homosexuality is sick and perverted, they have stopped expressing their beliefs and are instead acting to turn their moral agenda into policy that governs the rest of us — and we do not have to tolerate it.


Zerzan says "Whether 9 passes or fails, it is not worth the price of civility in our state." I struggle to imagine how anyone could think that an Oregon with Measure 9 in its body of laws could be "civil" in any sense of the word.

—JENNIFER WANGAARD

## ENTERTAINMENT DATELINE

### 16 Today

Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* retold by the New Vic Theatre of London which is vaudeville with vengeance, full of the wicked fun and bawdy barroom farce. Elsinore, Tickets: \$25, \$15, \$12:50 and \$10.

 ASWU Movies: Steve Martin double feature *Grand Canyon* and *L.A. Story*. Cat Cavern, 8 and 10 p.m.

### 18 Sunday

Channelight Band. Goudy Commons, 5-7 p.m.


Guitarist Tom Esselstrom strums beyond new age to an improvisational sound. Beanery, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

### 19 Monday

Watercolors by Susan Stuart and pottery by Mary Lou Zeek goes on display. Campus Gallery, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through Nov. 6.

*The Nasty Girl* is a film about a woman's experiences growing up in a Bavarian town following World War II. Through her research, she discovers that villagers collaborated with the Nazis in persecuting its Jewish citizens and is introduced by Anja Elisabeth Rosmus who the story is based on. Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m.

### 20 Tuesday

 ASWU Movie: *Common Threads*. Cat Cavern, 7 and 9 p.m.

### 21 Wednesday

Dreamscapes presents the *Adventures of Baron Munchausen* by director Terry Gilliam of Great Britain. Chemeketa Community College building three, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.50.


Willamette Wind Quintet. Hatfield Room, 9 p.m.

Rick Knechtel sings folk rock ballads. Beanery, 8-10 p.m.

### 22 Thursday

Mitchell Rothman plays acoustic folk-rock and reggae. Beanery, 8-10 p.m.

### 23 Friday

 *The Hairdresser's Husband* is the story of a boy infatuated by his hairdresser and the lived reality 40 years later. The subtitled French film stars Jean Rochefort as the adult youth and Anna Galiena as the salon fantasy made flesh. 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The play *Cabaret* portrays the rise of the Nazi party in Germany and its effects on a small group of people all under the watchful eye of the ever present MC. Pentacle Theatre, 8:15 p.m. through Oct. 25, Oct. 28-Nov. 1, and Nov. 4-7.

## 1492 visually appealing but painfully boring

Ridley, what happened? One would think that after accomplishments like *Blade runner*, *Alien* and *Thelma and Louise*, a director would know how to



Mixed Reviews

BRIAN PETERSON

make a good film. *1492: Conquest of Paradise* is a terrible disappointment. Maybe Ridley Scott felt compelled to deliver the standard Hollywood, people-pleasing movie after his risks in *Thelma and Louise*. Ending that movie like he did, making us ponder our existence and portraying men as the egotistical, dominating, sexist jerks most of us are—what was he thinking?

Well not to worry, *1492* brings us back to the basics. Scott relies on its sensational cinematic moments to carry the basic story we've been hearing since kindergarten. The problem is that these grand scenes occur every five minutes. It seems like the whole movie (a long movie, might I add) is filmed in slow motion with banners or water or sails or pollen or blood flying everywhere, all to the music of Vangelis. Vangelis, who we of course remember from *Chariots of Fire*, really must have liked about four bars of the theme because he repeats them over and over. He then adds some interesting primal, and Gregorian human vocals for variety.

The talent of Gerard Depardieu and Sigourney Weaver among others in

the cast was completely unnecessary, since the bulk of the movie was composed of these grandiose images. The few times Sigourney appears, she is mummified in draperies. All I could think of when I saw her was how much I wanted her to throw off those shackles and run around the castle with her bald head and Doc Martins. She brought too much preexisting character with her into the movie.

Gerard's nose always fascinates, but I was too preoccupied with the fact that he plays the part of an Italian sailing under the Spanish flag speaking English with a French accent to pay attention to his nose.

The most annoying character choice was the "villain." He looked like a perfect villain, as he did in *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*, but I'm not sure how much he looked like a Spaniard. I thought he looked more like the lead singer of Dead or Alive with his long black hair

Not only did the authenticity fall into question, but also the continuity. The main church in the new colony was first a painted arch, then it wasn't painted, then the whole church was built, then it still wasn't painted. Then the nearly completed church complex was burned and then it wasn't. Added to this were people killing each other everywhere and we really didn't know who was on which side or why, and then, when I thought one side had won, it turned out that the other had.

When Columbus returns after a decade, the Queen hasn't aged between the time she is 40 and 50? My favorite was the Sacajawea-like interpreter man who had an amazing control of the English language within just months.

Despite these flaws, as I mentioned, the film is visually appealing, thus earning one finger. I had to look hard for other attributes, but I have to say that watching the Inquisition burn people at the stake made the OCA seem almost progressive, so I thank Ridley for putting things in perspective for me. Second, a preview for *A River Runs Through It* before the movie mentioned Missoula, Montana which was the most excitement I had all week.

I also liked the that *1492* was another example of the tyranny and ignorance of the church, although I prefer Sinead O'Connor's more recent expression of this point on *Saturday Night Live*. The final attribute I found in the movie was one philosophical idea left to the audience to ponder: Paradise and Hell can both be earthly. Was the newfound world paradise, or hell, or both? What can I say, I was bored, I had to look for something to think about.



1492:  
**CONQUEST OF PARADISE**  
SALEM CENTRE MOVIELAND  
RATED PG-13  
FOR VIOLENCE AND NUDITY

and studded black pants.

There were so many odd elements like this that I began to question the authenticity of the film. For example, I don't know if they had the wide diversity of hairstyles worn in the movie in 1492. I didn't think the bi-level was popular until the 1980s. I'm also not sure if the paper on Queen Sigourney/Isabella's desk would have been as neatly cut as it was in the movie.

## A Bill to Amend Article II of the ASWU Bylaws

*Under Article X of the ASWU Constitution, proposed bylaws shall appear in a student publication after the preliminary vote and prior to the final vote.*

Be it enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University that Article II of the ASWU bylaws shall be amended to read:

### Article II: Programming Board

Sec. 1. The steering committee for all ASWU sponsored activities shall be the Programming Board, which shall consist of the ASWU Vice-President (who shall act as chairperson), the ASWU Treasurer (who shall not be a voting member), and five students recommended by the Vice-President and approved by the ASWU Senate. Each of these students shall co-chair an activity with the Vice-President.

Sec. 2. The Activities Committee shall serve as a supporting committee of the Programming Board. Membership shall consist of the ASWU Vice-President (chairperson), two senators (selected by the ASWU Senate), the Programming Board, and no more than thirty other students recommended by the ASWU Vice-President and confirmed by the ASWU Senate. Members shall help work on events and will provide feedback on all ASWU activities organized and implemented under the authority of the Vice-President.

Sec. 3. The Programming Board shall sponsor all-campus events within the limits of the ASWU budget.

Sec. 4. Appeals of the decisions of the Programming Board shall be referred to the Senate, which shall be vested with ultimate authority.

Sec. 5. The Inter-Living Organization Council shall be a committee of the Programming Board and shall be comprised of the Presidents and Social-Chairpersons of each respective living organization. The

ASWU Vice-President shall serve as Chairperson and ensure that the committee meet a minimum of once a month. The purpose of this committee is to promote interaction between living

organizations.

Respectfully submitted by Trey Kreuger  
September 29, 1992  
Sponsored by: Kevin Christiansen

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

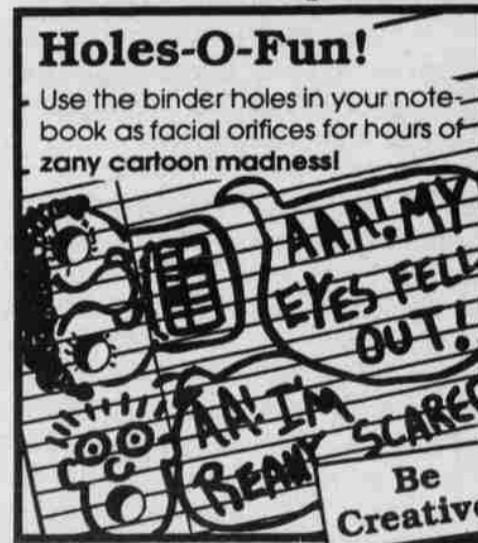
### MR. COLLEGE'S Classroom Boredom Busters

Fun filled activities for those really boring classes. FREE!

This week we explore the world of doodling.

#### Holes-O-Fun!

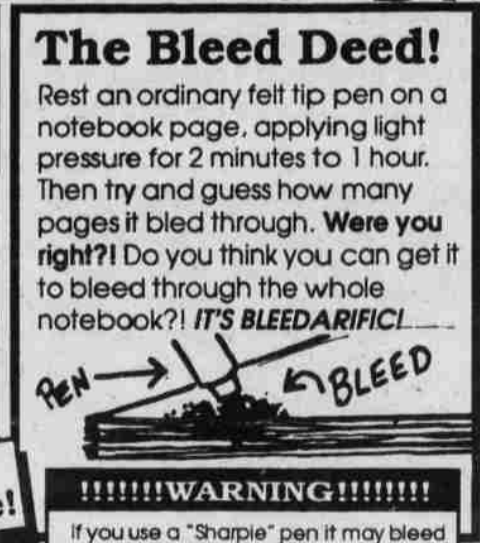
Use the binder holes in your notebook as facial orifices for hours of zany cartoon madness!



Be Creative!

#### The Bleed Deed!

Rest an ordinary felt tip pen on a notebook page, applying light pressure for 2 minutes to 1 hour. Then try and guess how many pages it bled through. Were you right?! Do you think you can get it to bleed through the whole notebook?! IT'S BLEEDARIFIC!



!!!!!!WARNING!!!!!!

If you use a "Sharpie" pen it may bleed through the notebook AND the desk.

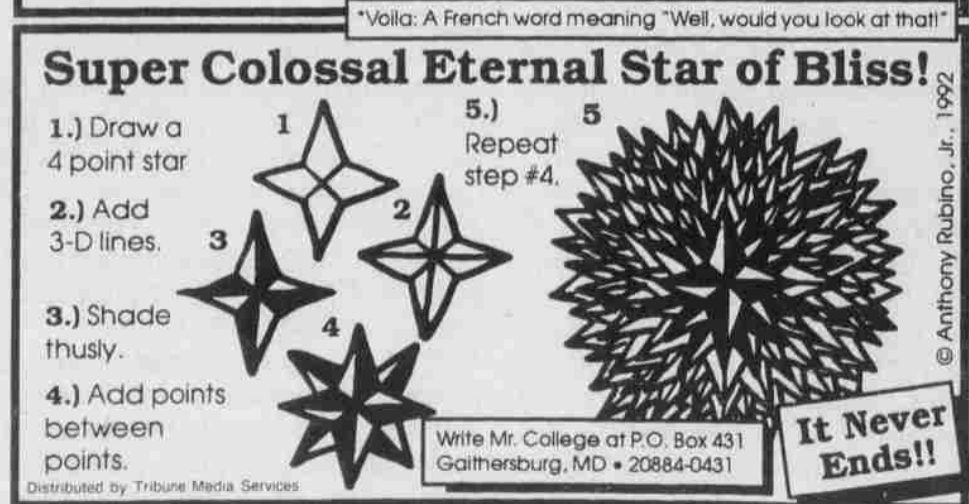
#### Gallactic Fever!

- 1.) Draw a heavily inked dot on your desk.
- 2.) Before the ink dries, run your finger across it and Voila! It's a comet!!

\*Voila: A French word meaning "Well, would you look at that!"

#### Super Colossal Eternal Star of Bliss!

- 1.) Draw a 4 point star
- 2.) Add 3-D lines.
- 3.) Shade thusly.
- 4.) Add points between points.
- 5.) Repeat step #4.



Write Mr. College at P.O. Box 431 Gaithersburg, MD • 20884-0431

It Never Ends!!

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992

We had been charged by a higher power with an expense account. Our mission, if we chose to accept it, was to find the best burger in all of Salem. We were sure we'd end up face-down in a pool of our own vomit before the night was over. Too many burgers, even good ones, will do that to you. We traveled to Mickey D's, to Rock-N-Rogers and to every place in between.

3 p.m. McDonald's. 1100 Center NE. Big Mac. Hamburger. Large Fries. Large Drink.

5 p.m. The Ram. 515 12th SE. Two Classic Burgers. Water.

We were very impressed with the Ram's Classic burgers. Real meat, fresh ingredients, and good fries to boot. Being after four on a Monday evening, we got the Two for One Special (plus two dollars, but that's a small price at this restaurant)

5:42 p.m. Goudy.

We found no need to eat more hamburgers here, for we have experienced them before. Our main objective here was to find the quote to sum all quotes about the Goudy hamburger. Margaret Weber, who we cornered while she was heating up her tepid baked potato, said it best, "At lunchtime, when you have to pay for them, they're okay, but they take too long to make. At dinner time when they're pre-made, they taste like sh..."

Our story begins in the quiet dining room of McDonald's. Our Helpful Server had no nametag, but he looked like a guy we knew named Sri. The food was fast but, surprisingly enough, not the cheapest in town.

For some reason, we felt compelled to order two hamburgers at this, our first stop. The hamburger was the standard patty, bun, pickle, ketchup, and onion bits combination. It was tepid. The Big Mac offered the only two-patty hamburger we were stupid enough to order in all our journeys. It too was tepid, but McDonald's gets an extra plus for the cardboard ring that keeps the Big Mac from mackin' out (pun intended).

The decor: The wallpaper was a big plus in our book. We were excited about the lights. They looked like flattened out disco balls that had been pasted to the ceiling. And the ceiling itself added to our pleasant, but tepid, dining experience.

3:33 p.m. A&W 110 12th NE. One Deluxe Cheeseburger special (unfinished). One Very Small Pepsi (unfinished)

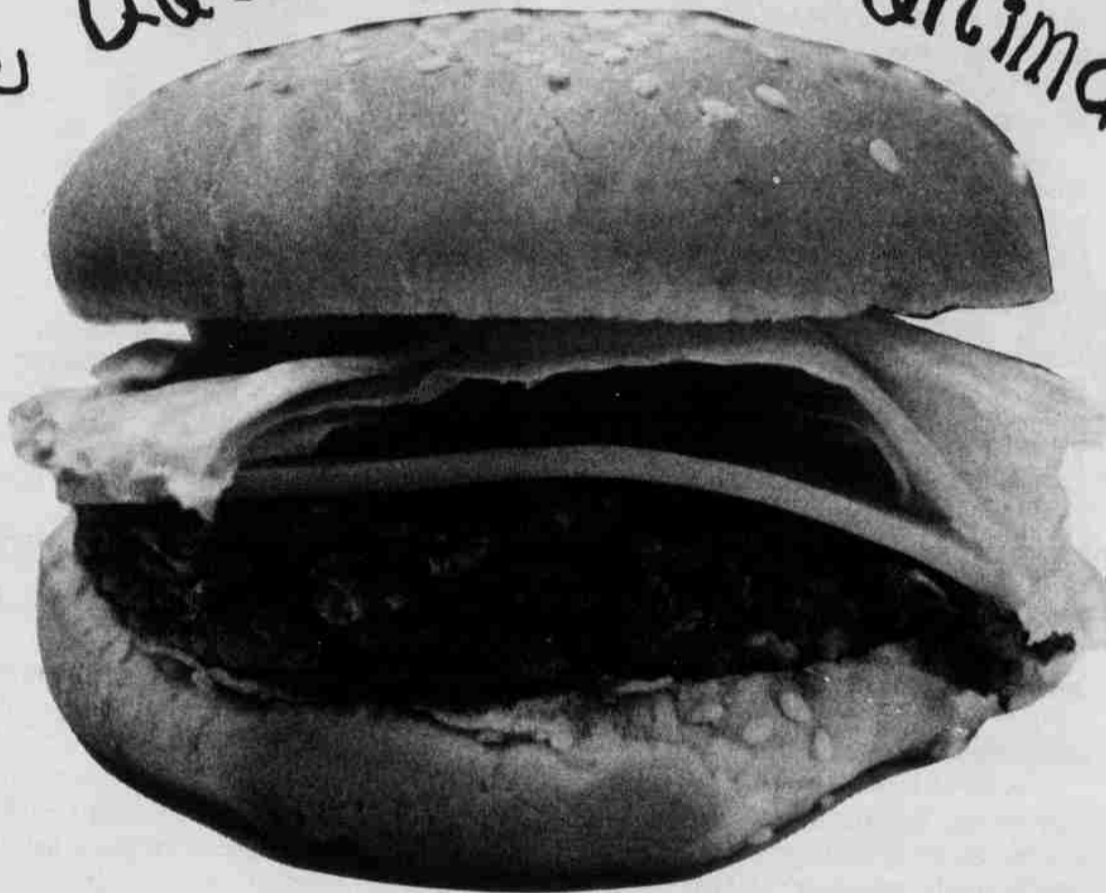
We immediately traveled to A&W from our first stop, and immediately regretted it, because we could only order one burger from our nice waiter, Lee (this is his real name; he remembered his name tag). Because we ordered the Deluxe Cheeseburger Special, this restaurant left the smallest dent in our wallet.

It tasted good. Just between you and us, the secret sauce is thousand island dressing (don't tell), but it tasted good, too. We were impressed by the spear through the center of our food. Unlike Mickey D's, this hamburger was warm, because they actually made it after we ordered it.

The decor was almost like home, at least the plants and the paintings were real. There was a spectacular view of the railroad tracks and a glimpse of Gatke Hall, in case you don't get enough of it just being on campus.

You may have noticed that there was a slight lapse of time between our last destination and the

## The Quest for the Ultimate



# Hamburger

BY ERIK HOLM AND STACEY STEIGER

"Shucks," we offered. "Well, they taste really bad."

6:15 p.m. Red Robin. 3760 Center NE. One Burger. Water.

By this time, the burgers began to look somewhat alike. Yes, at Red Robin the meat was fresh, the bun was hot, and the wrapper around the burger was handy, but it couldn't compare to the party favor-like cardboard ring we received at McDonald's. Not to put the food down, it was much better than the majority of the nutrients placed before us during the evening.

This restaurant definitely had the most fun atmosphere, but we did hit it at a peak hour.

7:23 p.m. Rock-N-Rogers. 1405 Broadway NE. B-B-Q Burger. Two flavored Cokes (unfinished). One Chocolate Shake.

This was the theme restaurant for the evening. It's a hole-in-the-wall to end all holes-in-the-wall. It went with a 50s motif. This included constant music on the Wurlitzer, records hanging from the ceiling, stools at the counter, and Elvis sitting in the corner (we aren't lying).

The burger was tasted by D. He attested to the fact that it was "a little pricy, but definitely worth it. The chocolate shake was one of the best I've had. I'm going back." If he can find it, that is.

8:30. Home to review... After rolling in the door, we looked back over our extensive notes to sum up the evening, swearing to never again mention the word "hamburger."

present, and you may have also noticed that we ordered two burgers.

The reason for all this insanity is that we had to find people willing to eat the burgers from here on out to prevent the excessive vomiting that we were sure was going to occur.

We tasted each burger to get a constant rating, but we didn't have the heart (or the stomach) to eat six whole burgers.

and saved a lot of money. We recommend all of the specials; they are worth going to, even if they are at odd hours.

The view is the most impressive of all the restaurants. The other good thing is the televisions that seem to sprout from the ceilings. They constantly show sports for any table lacking in the conversation department. Not that ours was lacking conversation.

**Best Burger: The Ram**  
**Best Prices: A&W**  
**Best Atmosphere: Red Robin**  
**Best Fries: The Ram**  
**Best Drinks: Rock-N-Rogers**

## Alcohol awareness comes to WU with special movies and masseuses

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON  
 Willamette Collegian

"We're not trying to preach that alcohol is evil. We're trying to show that there are alternatives, and we're trying to provide more alternatives than ever this year," said Anna Liotta, committee chairperson for Moktoberfest Oct. 18-24 at Willamette.

Promoting responsibility, not moralizing about alcohol use, will be the focus of this year's Alcohol Awareness Week Moktoberfest. The events will be focused on involving and educating the

Willamette community on alcohol issues and on providing an option besides alcohol use for students and faculty.

A recent survey of 450 students and faculty was conducted in Goudy Commons. The results indicated that alcohol use at Willamette has impacted the lives of most members of the campus community. Sixty-five percent of those surveyed were alcohol users, while nine percent drink more than once a week.

Activities are planned for Sunday through Wednesday, starting with the Portland band Channelight playing in Goudy Commons from 5-7 p.m. to kick off

the evens. Study breaks with refreshments and a viewing of the 20-minute film *Beer, Lies and Videotape* are planned in Belknap lounge Monday night and Doney lounge on Tuesday night. Each showing will be at 9 p.m. The video is "not preachy," said Liotta, and contains mostly reactions of college students to their experiences with alcohol.

Also Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Hatfield Room will be a panel discussion titled "Alcohol and WU." The panel will consist of member of Serenity Lane, MADD, SADD, and the WU student body. The discussion topic will be the impact of alcohol at all levels in people's lives, from experimentation to the loss of family due to alcohol-related accidents.

Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the UC Lounge the Oregon State Police will be demonstrating "breathalyzer" tests and speaking on the consequences of alcohol related offenses under Oregon state law. During the presentation, professional massage therapists will be giving free massages to students who drink to relax. Twenty-three percent of the students returning the surveys listed relaxation as their main reason for drinking.

At all events, those who attend will receive "Casino Dollars" for Casino Nite

from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Matthews lounge. Additional Dollars can be obtained by correctly answering trivia questions posed by the "Blues Brothers" in Goudy Commons during lunch and dinner.

At Casino Nite will be free "mocktails" and raffle prizes as an incentive for attendance. The raffle tickets for the prizes, donated by local businesses, can be purchased with the "Casino Dollars."

"Sigma Chi has been very helpful in loaning us materials from their annual Casino Night," a charity fundraiser coming later this semester, said Liotta.

"This year we're trying to integrate the entire campus," Liotta continued. The committee, which has representatives from each living organization, also has representatives from the counseling center, the Office of Student Activities, and the Residence Life staff.

In addition, each residence hall will be invited to participate in the static display contest. The residence hall with the best alcohol education display will receive \$100 towards the purchase of an item.

The campus-wide Alcohol Awareness Committee will be sponsoring and organizing Moktoberfest in conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness Week.

Ever Get Somebody  
 Totally Wasted?



TAKE THE KEYS.  
 CALL A CAR.  
 TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS  
 DRIVE DRUNK.

# Parents' Weekend raises eyebrows amid success

BY KARYN LIERE  
Willamette Collegian

About 500 students' relatives participated in Parents' /Family Weekend 1992 by joining in a variety of activities Oct. 9-11.

According to Scott Greenwood, associate director of student activities, the most popular activities were the mini-university program and the student musical performances including the Jazz in Smith and the University Wind Ensemble and Choir Concert.

Greenwood feels this is because one showcases student talent while the selection of short classes showcases Willamette's faculty talent.

"Obviously the number one thing parents wanted to do was to spend time with their children, but we planned a lot of other activities," said Greenwood.

Parents and family members who participated in the activities were asked to fill out a questionnaire on the success of the weekend. "The response has been fairly mixed for the Midnight Comix presented

by UMO. Some parents were offended," said Greenwood. Apparently, some parents had a problem with Unidentified Moving Objects Company's subject matter and their concluding act which consisted of the actors undressing down to their briefs. The university's goal was to provide some sort of different entertainment for the weekend.

Greenwood explains that the university had checked UMO's references and had audience checks done to ensure that the group's performance was appropriate for parents. "It was not at all what we had expected. For those who are offended, we apologize," said Greenwood.

But this was just one glitch in the weekend. "Overall it was a successful weekend," said Greenwood. According to Greenwood the weekend went smoothly due to help from students.

The staff included Richard Brandes, Julie Fast, Katie Larkin, Bryce Logan, Dana Peek, Elizabeth Smiley, David Williams, Jenny Collins, Sandy Hill, Jeff Lippert, Melissa Lugar, Jennifer Reinke, Julie Webster and Eric Wright.



The Bistro was a popular hang-out for both students and parents.

## Part II: The saga of Unix continues, Pico proves easiest to master

"All right," you say, high off of our last installment, "that's great. Now I can mail my friends. But what else can I do?" (First, a note to anyone who thinks I'm speaking in tongues—this is a very



example-oriented column...for this stuff to make sense, you should get yourself a Unix account and try it...)

Unix, the operating system we're working with on Jupiter, was designed a long time ago. It works with the very simplest form of file—the text file. All the buzzword "text file" really means is that the file contains nothing but human-readable letters, numbers, and symbols, with no special formatting.

"So," you're asking right now, "this is all great, but what's the upshot? So what?" The upshot is, that to work with nearly any Unix file, you only need to know how to use one program: an editor. Mailbox files, setup files, saved news articles, signatures, Great American Novels—they're all accessible and modifiable using the same program.

And, although you don't know what

any of those things I just mentioned are yet, you will soon...and the editor will be the tool you use to get at them.

There are three editors commonly available on Jupiter: "vi", "joe", and "pico." "vi" is the oldest—it was developed when screens first became available (before that, people used "teletypes"—a kind of sick and twisted typewriter), and isn't the most intuitive of programs. In fact, unless you have a lot of patience, and know someone who's willing to show you how to use vi, I'd recommend staying away.

"joe", on the other hand, is very nice for anyone who knows how to use the program WordStar, because it uses very similar commands. However, out of the three, "pico" is probably the easiest editor for the beginner to use.

To invoke pico, type `jupiter% pico sample.file` where "sample.file" is the name of the file you want to edit. Notice that this is a "shell command"—you can only run pico from the "jupiter%" prompt. Don't try to, say, start it up at a "[mail]&" prompt.

The screen will clear, the name of the file you are working on will appear at the top of the screen, and a list of commands will appear at the bottom.

Note that these commands are all "control-characters"—in other words, "X" means "hold down the control key, and press 'x'". Notice also that some important commands to know are ^X and

^G, which are the "quit" and "help" keys, respectively.

Now, let's try typing something: This is a test of pico...I feel so funky, bending the computer to my will like this. illiterate.

Now, you typed that word for word, right? At this point, you should now be saying, "Ay, Carumba! I've got a line of nonsense in there!"

Well, nonsense elimination could never be simpler. To delete a line of text, simply use the arrows keys to move the cursor onto the offending line, and type `ctrl-k`. You can use this technique to eliminate large blocks of text.

Other useful commands? ^T (control-t) spell checks your file. Don't expect anything fancy—pico will simply identify words it doesn't recognize, and ask you for a replacement.

It's still up to you to figure out how to spell them correctly (just type `<return>`

if it is spelled correctly). ^W will find a word—try typing ^W, and then type truly. You'll find the cursor on top of the "T" in "Truly" in the second line.

Come to think of it, that "Truly" is a little bit wordy—I think we can eliminate it without too much shedding of tears. Let's get rid of it: type ^D to "eat characters", until the word "Truly" is gone, and the cursor is on the "I". And, finally, those margins are looking a little bit ragged (there's a big space that "technocracy" could fit in...)—type ^J to "justify", and you're all set.

Great! Now, type ^X, to quit. Pico will tell you that you have a "modified buffer", and ask you if you want to save—type "y." Next, it will ask you the "file name to write to: sample.file". Hit `<return>`.

You'll find yourself at the "jupiter%" prompt—congratulations! You've just created a file!

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## SPORTS DATELINE

### 17 Saturday

Men's Soccer vs. Columbia Christian, Portland, 1 p.m.

Football vs. Southern Oregon, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Oregon Tech., Ashland, 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Puget Sound, Sparks Field, 2 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Southern Oregon, Ashland, 7 p.m.

### 3 on 3

3-on-3 Men and Women Charity Hoops Basketball Tourney sponsored by AXG. Proceeds benefit the Salem Women's Crisis Center. Cone Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

### 19 Tuesday

Women's Soccer vs. Linfield, Sparks Field, 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Lewis and Clark, Cone Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

### 23 Friday

Men's Soccer vs. Northwest Nazarene, Sparks Field, 4 p.m.

#### ERIC KREIS' SPORTS QUIZMASTERS

- Who got the last hit in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series (the famed Bill Buckner game)?
- How many games did it take the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to win their first ever game?
- Who is the only player to catch two major league perfect games?
- Who was named *Collegian* Athlete of the Week for October 16, 1992?
- What was the final score of Super Bowl IX between Pittsburgh and Minnesota?
- What was the last National League team before Atlanta to make it to two straight World Series?
- How many games does Eric Kreis say it will take the Braves to win the World Series?
- What sportscaster once hit a triple off Bob Gibson in an exhibition game?
- What were the NHL's New Jersey Devils previously known as?
- Who was on base when Kirk Gibson hit his famous Series homer?
- Who won the first major league Rookie of the Year award?

ANSWERS: 1—Ray Knight 2—27 3—Ron Hassey 4—Doug Applegate 5—Pittsburgh 6—Minnesota 7—Los Angeles Dodgers 8—1977-78 9—Bob Costas 10—Colorado Rockies 11—Jackie Robinson

Collegian / Dr. Munchies

### Athlete of the Week



Doug Applegate was named District 2 Player of the Week. He scored the game-winning goal in a 2-1 victory over Linfield with eight minutes remaining.

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



## Football bows to Eastern Oregon

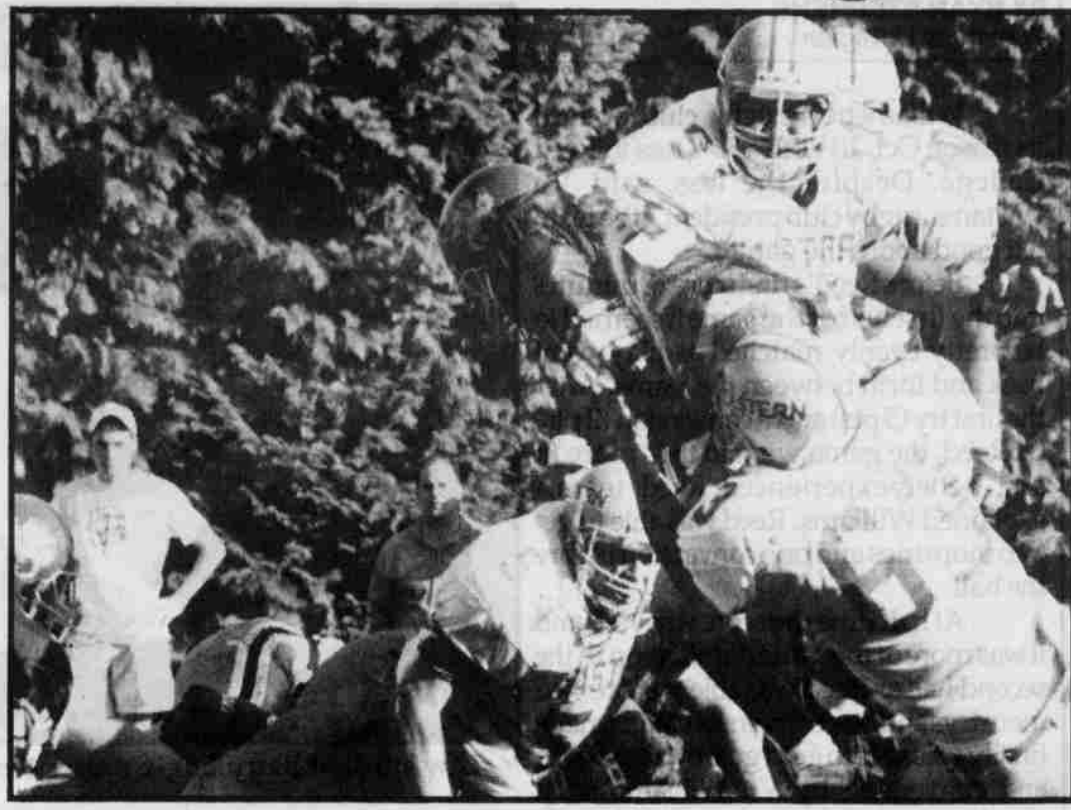
BY ROGER BUDGE  
*Willamette Collegian*

What figured to be a close battle with Eastern Oregon for first place in the Mt. Hood League turned into a lopsided 55-29 defeat for the Willamette football team last Saturday at McCulloch Stadium. The physical Mounties capitalized on some early turnovers before using their bulk to outmuscle the Bearcats in the second half, effectively keeping WU out of the game.

The loss dropped Willamette's record to 1-1 in the league and to a disappointing 1-4 overall as it travels to Ashland for this weekend's encounter with Southern Oregon. Eastern Oregon, meanwhile, is 2-0 in the MHL and sits alone atop the league standings. Coach Joe Broeker felt that the Mounties were the best team that the Bearcats have played since their season opener with national powerhouse Pacific Lutheran.

After falling behind 21-0 early in the second quarter, the Cats mounted a semi-serious threat of a comeback. Quarterback John Horner found wideout Geoff Huetten racing down the sideline for a 48-yard completion that set up a six-yard scoring toss to Joe Bushman, who is WU's leading scorer on the year with 30 points.

Following another EOSC score, Horner again went deep, drilling a pass over the middle to Justin Pate, who then sprinted his way into the end zone to complete a 41-yard scoring play that cut the lead to 28-14. The Bearcats then appeared to be on the brink of getting back into the game, forcing an Eastern punt, and then driving to the Mounties' seven-yard line before an untimely fumble stopped them cold in their tracks. A 41-yard field goal by Jared Benedetti on the half's last play, set up by a botched punt attempt by EOSC in the waning moments of the second period, brought



Running back Abe Scurlock runs into a wall of Mountie defenders in a 55-29 loss to Eastern Oregon State College last Saturday.

the Cats within 11 points at 28-17, but that would be as close as Willamette would get on the afternoon.

In assessing what sparked the brief Bearcat comeback, Broeker noted, "We protected the ball more in the second quarter. We were moving the ball the whole game, but the three early turnovers hurt."

In the second half, Eastern Oregon pounded away at the Willamette defense, extending its insurmountable advantage in the process, and negating the Bearcats' offensive efforts which resulted in 466 total yards for the day. Broeker observed, "They just wore us down physically in the third quarter, especially defensively."

One bright spot in the otherwise grim turn of events, was the emergence of backup quarterback Chris Brauer, who guided the Bearcat reserves to a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Brauer

hit Huetten with a 13-yard pass to round out the game's scoring. Also turning in positive performances for the Cats were the coaching staff's players-of-the-week award winners: Matt Neal, T, offense; Craig Young, RB, scout team; Josh Coleson, RB, "Total Release"; and Chris Prange, DB, "Big Hit".

Looking forward to the Raiders this week, Broeker says, "We need to have all 11 players execute at the same time. Then I think we'll play better." He also feels that the squad needs to eliminate the turnovers that have plagued them recently, noting, "We've been on the minus side of turnovers/takeaways the last two weeks."

Saturday's game kicks off at 1:30 p.m. and will be broadcast back to Salem on KCCS (1220 AM). The Bearcats hold a 7-6 advantage in the all-time series with SOSC, but have lost four of the last five meetings.

## Men's and women's soccer head down home stretch

The men are unbeaten in district while the women need some victories

BY ERIC KREIS  
*Willamette Collegian*

Willamette and George Fox's men's soccer teams continued their rivalry with a 1-1 tie in a key District 2 match in Newberg Wednesday afternoon.

As a result, both teams remain undefeated in district play, the Bearcats at 2-0-1 and the district leader Bruins at 4-0-1.

The two teams have met in the district playoffs the last two years. In 1990 the Bruins won a district semifinal 1-0 in Newberg, and Willamette won the rematch in a 1-0 overtime/penalty kick thriller last year at home.

On Saturday the Bearcats beat Linfield 2-1 in a district and conference match as Doug Applegate scored the game-winning goal with eight minutes remaining. Shawn Diez had notched the first Willamette goal on a penalty kick. Applegate, one of many Cats hampered by injuries this year, was subsequently named NAIA District 2 Player of the Week on Monday.

Next weekend the WU men return to action with the first of four home games in a row to close out the regular season. Northwest Nazarene comes to Salem Friday for a 4 p.m. game at Sparks, followed by Albertson College (formerly College of Idaho) for a Saturday game at 1 p.m. Both games are district games.

The women also fought to a 1-1 tie Wednesday in a district and conference match against Pacific University at Forest Grove. Tiffanie Andrews put WU up 1-0

with an early goal, but the Boxers tied it up midway through the second half.

The tie puts the Bearcats' record at 2-7-4, with a district mark of 1-2-2, and also makes it a little harder for the Bearcats to earn the right to host a district playoff game. The Bearcats have three more district matches and may have to win them all to have a shot at a home game.

On Saturday afternoon Willamette suffered its second straight shutout as it

fell to No. 5-ranked Pacific Lutheran 5-0. PLU held a 1-0 halftime edge but broke the game wide open with three goals in the final 15 minutes.

Saturday the Cats take on Puget Sound in a non-conference match at 2 p.m. at Sparks Field, and on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Linfield comes to town for one of the three remaining district games. The other two will be against Albertson College later in October.

## Cross country team completes good showing in Washington meet

BY KEN RAY  
*Willamette Collegian*

In their last meet prior to the conference meet, the cross country teams faced fierce competition at the Central Washington Invitational in Ellensburg last Friday, Oct. 9. Willamette, one of only two Oregon teams participating, took fifth in the men's 8,000-meter race with a score of 151, while the women finished eighth in their 5,000-meter race with a score of 244.

"It was probably our best competitive meet, even though the scores didn't show it," said coach Ken James. "Five of the teams that beat the women are among the top 20 in the United States."

Dave Mainwaring was Willamette's top runner for the men, earning 17th in 27:05.7. Shawn Welocame in 20th in 27:06.5, Dan Noyes took 31st with a time of 27:30.1, Adrien Ladum earned 39th in 27:55.5, and Andrew Hermann finished 43rd with a time of 28:00.8.

Noyes was the men's Runner of the Week. "A bee flew up his nose during the first mile, stung him inside his nose,

and he still ran his best race of the year," noted James.

For the women, Marisa Nickle led the Bearcat pack again, taking 29th with a time of 20:22.1. Carrie Cole earned 44th in 21:00.0, Teresa Johnson took 55th in 21:47.5, Esther Colbert finished 57th with a time of 22:08.2, and Anne Wilson earned 59th in 22:19.3.

Cole was the women's Runner of the Week "based primarily on her practice work habits, and she was only six seconds off her previous season best, and she was running on a tougher course," the coach explained.

Willamette will host the conference meet at Bush Park on Saturday, Oct. 24, with the women's race at 11 a.m. and the men's race at 11:45 a.m. Competing in the meet in addition to the Bearcats will be Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, Whitman, and Whitworth.

"We're 1-1 with Linfield with the men, so our goal is to try to beat them and place second," said James. "It's a lot tougher for the women, for four of the teams in our conference have been ranked in the top 25 in the nation at some point in the year."

## Rugby comes up short, 36-7, at Reed

BY RYAN STEPHENS  
Willamette Collegian

Willamette's rugby club opened its season Oct. 10 with a 36-7 loss to Reed College. Despite the loss, said Vu Williams, rugby club president, "the team felt good about the game."

Before Reed's first score 10 minutes into the first half of the game it seemed to be pretty evenly matched as play went back and forth between the teams. After the first try (5 pts) and a conversion (2 pts) by Reed, the game went to the "more fit and better experienced Reed team," explained Williams. Reed was able to get two more tries and one conversion before the half.

At half time the score was 19-0 and it was more of the same domination in the second half as Reed was able to score two more tries and one conversion. Willamette finally was able to get a goal by Sam Parks and conversion by Vu Williams on a penalty play late in the second half.

Despite the final score, the play by Willamette was quite positive. "Overall for the first game I am impressed. Everyone got to play and everyone did really well," commented Williams, who said there will be minor position changes before their next game tomorrow at the University of Portland.



Law student Barry Engle passes the ball for WU rugby.

"U of P is considering this as being their rugby Homecoming game. Hopefully...putting our players in positions that they are more comfortable in, Willamette will help us spoil it for them," said sophomore Keith Putt. Putt also stressed that although they lost to U of P last year, this year's team is bigger and better.

## Volleyball retains inertia, grabs win at Pacific U

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON  
Willamette Collegian

The Bearcat volleyball team maintained its momentum with a fourth place finish at the WOSC Invitational Oct. 9-10 and a win over Pacific University on Oct. 13.

The Bearcats are currently tied with Linfield for first place in the conference. WU is also in second place in the district, trailing only Western Oregon State College, which is currently ranked third in the nation.

Placing fourth out of 15 at WOSC, WU "played well the first day," said coach Chris Wells, "as well as we have all year." Willamette beat teams in the first two rounds but slipped the second day.

Playing nationally-ranked Central Washington, the Bearcats "didn't execute," said Wells. "We played marginally at best. Saying 'We're a young team' has got to stop. We're to blame—we should be ready to play."

During the tournament, the Bearcats did beat the University of Puget Sound, currently ranked 21st in the US. "We limited our mistakes and followed the game plan I set," said Wells. "When we execute, we win; when we don't, and we play as individuals instead of as a team, we lose. It's that simple."

Tuesday against Pacific University, the Bearcats managed a close win with scores of 15-13, 15-6, 13-15, and 15-12. Pacific has a "well-coached, hard-working team and great defense," said Wells. "Fortunately for us, we played just well enough to beat them. It was kind of a lackluster game."

"Pacific could beat us on any given night. They are impressive; They are a strong volleyball school," said Wells.

The recent Bearcat success story is attributed to a strong middle. Middle players sophomore Wendy Kyle and junior Mea Frantz "have been carrying us for the last few weeks. Our setter Shirlee Harsch has also done a really good job. She's our most consistent player," said Wells.

Injuries to freshman Brandi Cowen and sophomore Cherylann Breest have hindered the team somewhat. "Brandi will be out for another week and a half, and Cherylann is a strong all-around player. She can play any position you put her in," said Wells.

The Bearcats will be back in action with games at Oregon Tech and at Southern Oregon on Oct. 17. The Bearcats will be hosting Whitman on Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. in Cone Fieldhouse and will be traveling to Portland State that evening for a 7:30 p.m. game. WU's next match will be with top-ranked Western Oregon State Oct. 27.

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