

CONFERENCE RUN

Cross country looks to area championships ♦ SPORTS, 12



A DAY OFF

Students get chance to unwind ♦ FEATURES, 3



T H E W I L L A M E T T E U N I V E R S I T Y

Collegian

VOLUME CX ISSUE IX

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

OCTOBER 28, 1999

Domestic violence takes center stage

The program, sponsored by the Women's Center, is deemed a success by students.

By ANDREA GRAY
STAFF WRITER

Teresa Williams shook ever so slightly as she walked to the podium. Her voice, though quiet, resonated through the room.

Hesitantly, she told the audience her story; how she had suffered abuse for 16 years and through two marriages, how she had been beaten with a two-by-four, had her jaw shattered and her eye socket crushed, and how she had acquired Parkinson's Disease as a result of the abuse.

She made a reference to the disease she shares with Muhammed Ali. "I don't have a Heavyweight Champion belt to show for it. What I do have is a burning in my heart."

Williams was frugal with her comments, but she spoke volumes as a domestic violence survivor. As she finished her speech, the audience erupted into applause.

"She Must Like It," the Women's Center sponsored program on domestic violence, took place in Hudson Concert Hall last Wednesday. Women's Center co-coordinator Allie Cowen said that

she "was really happy with the turnout of both the community as well as WU students and faculty. I believe it shows that we really care and are open to education on all sorts of issues."

According to Cowen, approximately 150 Willamette students attended. "That is 10% of the student body who is now more aware of the issues, myths and signs of domestic violence," said Cowen.



Dale Penn, District Attorney of Marion County, opened for the evening and emphasized the seriousness of domestic and relationship violence in the Salem area.

Denise Brown, sister of the late Nicole Brown Simpson, followed Penn.

Brown currently travels throughout the United States, teaching about and speaking on the effects of domestic violence and the options for helping survivors.

She is the founder of the Nicole Brown Charitable

Fund, which donates almost \$300,000 annually to help victims of relationship violence.

Brown told the audience that she did not know to what extent her sister was being abused until after her sister's death over five years ago.

Local Salem teens gave an emotional performance that told the story of a high-school student who becomes the victim of dating violence.

"I had no idea they were so talented, so emotional. I don't think there was a dry eye in the auditorium," said Cowen.

The EyeWitness Theatre group of seven teenagers from various Salem high schools had been preparing for the performance for months.

"Dating violence is more common than we want to believe," said Cherish Jones, a 16-year-old McNary student who was in the performance.

Camille Peters, who co-authored "She Must Like It" and co-founded the Strategies for Abuse Victim's Equality (SAVE) program, introduced lifelong friend Williams as the final speaker.

"As she described what she endured, my heart sank, but the sever-

ity of domestic violence and its prevalence became clearer to me," said senior Chelsea Morton.

Cowen feels that Williams's speech was a high point of the evening. She was proud of "all the applause for Theresa. She is such an amazing woman and everyone knew it."

Half of the proceeds from sales of the book, "She Must Like It", will go to the SAVE program.

The facts on domestic violence

*There is an act of domestic violence every 18 seconds.

*Some 90 percent of abused adults are women.

*About 20 percent of all emergency room visits are because of domestic violence.

*More than one-third of female murder victims are killed by partners.

*Violence occurs in up to 50 percent of all marriages.

*About 70 percent of both adult victims and abusers were abused or witnessed abuse as children.

*In 1994, there were 5,200 arrests in San Diego for domestic violence. There were seven murders related to domestic violence last year, compared to 23 in 1991 and 30 in 1985.

Group looks to improve campus life

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Following up on a promise delivered in his inaugural address, President M. Lee Pelton recently created the College of Liberal Arts Campus Life Task Force.

The committee, made up of CLA students, faculty, and staff in addition to representatives from TIUA, has been charged with determining "how well [Willamette University] is achieving the goals of liberal learning and multicultural conversance outside the classroom" in order to provide for a greater campus life.

"This is very important to students in their day to day lives" said ASWU President Erik Van Hagen.

Modeled after the curriculum review task force that revamped the way Willamette's students are taught, the new Campus Life Task Force plans to revamp the way students live.

Pelton outlined several areas in the committee's charge, specifically asking the group to examine a new residential college model, such as those at Harvard and Oxford.

"At those schools the faculty and staff are much more involved in campus life," Van Hagen explained. "[An individual] would belong to Lausanne College instead of living in Lausanne."

Van Hagen co-chairs the committee with Dean of Campus Life Robert Hawkinson, who was a major proponent of the committee.

"We haven't done something like this since we integrated the male

SEE "CAMPUS LIFE,"
PAGE 2



Still undefeated

The women's soccer team remains near the top of the national rankings.

THE COLLEGIAN

With senior standouts such as Natalie Flindt (seen here against Pacific Lutheran University), the women's soccer team improved to 16-0-2 overall and clinched their seventh straight Northwest Conference title.

With three victories over

Linfield, Whitman and Whitworth, the Bearcats now only have two regular season games remaining. The last two matches will be played against George Fox College and Pacific University.

It has been 50 games since the Bearcats last regular season loss. The Bearcats will carry their momentum into the playoffs which begin November 1.

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I N S I D E

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NEWS IN BRIEF

"Myths and Metaphors" showing at Ford Museum

Michael Spafford, a Seattle painter, printmaker and professor emeritus from University of Washington is currently displaying his work at the Hallie Brown Ford Museum of Art. Spafford will deliver a lecture entitled "Classical Myths, Modern Metaphors," on October 18 at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. For information call 370-6855.

Osland to present Carson project

Michael Osland will present his Carson Undergraduate Research project today at 4 p.m. The presentation, entitled "A Comparison of Rocky Intertidal Species Diversity in Oregon and Panama," will be held in the Hatfield Room in the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

Magazine searches for top women

GLAMOUR Magazine is inviting students to apply to their 2000 Top Ten College Women Competition. The competition recognizes the exceptional achievements and academic excellence of female college juniors across the country. Winners receive \$1,000, coverage in Glamour's October issue, and the opportunity to meet with top professionals in their field. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and are due January 31, 2000.

Alumni to speak about careers

A panel of alumni will return to campus to talk about what their current careers. The discussion, entitled "Network for Success: Alumni Careers in the Public Sector," will take place in Autzen Conference Room in the University Center from 4-5:30 p.m. today.

Live music invades the Bistro

Reggie Garret and the Snake Oil Peddlers will be playing their unique brand of folk music in the Bistro today at 9 p.m.

Oregon Symphony in Smith Auditorium

The Oregon Symphony is coming to Salem on November 2. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

On Saturday, October 30, 1999 12:00 a.m. Terra House Basement there will be a midnight showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

For those who know the movie it is a chance to experience it on campus (maybe not in the awe inspiring glory of big city theaters, but at least you don't have to drive anywhere). Admission is free, scripts for audience participation are provided, and costume is highly recommended.

Graduate school fair goes online

Graduate and professional schools from around the country are being invited to participate and all college students and alumni in Oregon are eligible to use the fair. The site features chat rooms and bulletin boards for prospective students to ask questions and get answers about the application process.

www.crimson-solutions.com/ogsf

Volunteer coordinator sought for walk

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Oregon Chapter, is looking for a volunteer who is interested in chairing the Society's annual fundraiser, the "MS Walk n Roll, Rain or Shine," for Salem area participants this spring.

The community chair and his or her committee will be responsible for coordinating logistics, recruiting participants and volunteers, and seeking sponsorship for the MS Walk, the annual fundraiser for the National MS Society, which occurs across the country in various locations.

The community chair will work with the event coordinator at the Oregon Chapter of the National MS Society (located in Portland, Ore.) to ensure the success of the Salem area walk, which is scheduled to take place on April 15, 2000.

For more information about the community chair position, call Event Coordinator Jennifer Hurd at (503) 223-9511 or 1-800-FIGHT-MS, ext. 1, or send an e-mail message to jhurd@orc-nmss.org.

Admissions guru to speak

A presentation by Donald Asher, a nationally known author and speaker, will take place on November 8 at 7 p.m. in Smullin B17.

Asher has written such books as "Graduate Admissions Essays: What Works, What doesn't and Why" and "From College to Career."

The title of his presentation is "Getting Into Graduate/Professional School."

For more information contact Cathie Lutz in career services at extension 5374

"Chrysalis" emerges with new format, purpose

The literary journal plans more issues and has changed its format.

By ALLYSON NEARY
STAFF WRITER

"The Chrysalis," Willamette's literary publication, is changing this year.

The new staff is working to publish the talent of as many students as possible and to become a high quality literary magazine.

In order to meet these goals they plan to increase the quality of the publication, lower the price, and

raise its recognition.

The literary works will be more selective this year to fit in the new 24 page format.

The staff selects the best entries and tries to limit each person to one entry.

In order to help the funding of the publication there will also be advertising for the first time.

This will help lower the price to \$2 a copy and increase the amount the staff initially orders.

Rather than produce a single, 85-page edition, the "Chrysalis" will now publish three or four issues to ensure name recognition for

the magazine.

The staff will also try to expand their distribution to nearby coffee shops and businesses.

The proceeds are helping, in-part, to fund the upcoming art display in the Cat Cavern and the Bistro. It is also sponsoring poetry slam sessions in the Bistro this year.

The first copy of this year's Chrysalis will be available at the beginning of November. Sophomore staff member Crystal Burgoyne said, "We're trying to make a literary publication at a Willamette standard."

Campus life: University must compete in the marketplace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and female dorms in the seventies," said Hawkinson.

With Willamette's class sizes dropping and tuition costs rising, Hawkinson feels it is necessary to "justify why students spend so much to go here."

The charge specifically notes the highly competitive market among colleges in the Pacific Northwest in charging the committee with "address[ing] the combination of opportunity and challenge which confronts us at this time."

Hawkinson hopes the committee will be able to determine "what Willamette will look like in 20 years" in the same way previous task forces recreated the way Willamette academics appear to students.

Van Hagen feels the five students on the Task Force (Greg Amorelli, Remy Choi, Erin Dougherty, Dave Rigsby, and Van Hagen) represent "the best possible demographic group you can get with five individuals."

The group includes both Greeks and independents, science and social science

majors, musicians, athletes, and student leaders from all areas.

Hawkinson feels this is a unique opportunity for "students here and now [to] effect the future" through recreating WU campus life for the 21st century.

To date, the committee has met twice and is currently compiling a list of items to be examined over the next several months.

The Campus Life Task Force is expected to make its recommendations by April 1, 2000.

Web surfers wiped out by wave of internet fraud

With the conveniences of on-line services also come the risks.

By ALLYSON NEARY
STAFF WRITER

On July 17, 1999 Nathan Anderson, a freshman, received a phone call from the San Diego police department. The officer called to inform him he was a victim of Internet fraud.

Anderson had bid on a Leica M6 camera on the eBay Internet auction site but did not win the auction. A few days later he received an email that said the winner did not honor his bid. The sender of the email asked if Anderson would be willing to honor his. Anderson mailed a check for \$1,250.00 and expected to receive the camera within a few days.

That was when the detective called.

"I don't think I was wrong to trust eBay," Anderson said, "I should have checked the source of the email." The one that was sent to him was from a web-based, anonymous

email service. To compensate for this eBay requires such users to provide a valid credit card number when registering to use their site.

But, in the end, it is the responsibility of the seller and the bidder to honor their contract.

Fraud Statistics

***According to Internet Fraud Watch, complaints have increased 600 percent since 1997.**

***Online auctions were the number one fraud complaint in 1998. Auctions first appeared in 1997 and made up 26 percent of all frauds reported. That number jumped to 68 percent in 1998.**

bargain. Haas likes the sites because "you can get merchandise cheap, but I don't like giving out my credit card number."

However, credit cards are not the most popular avenues for fraud. According to Internet Fraud Watch, more than 60 percent of Internet fraud victims pay by check, cash, or money orders, and 19 percent pay by credit card. Other means of payment include telephone bills, bank account debits, and wire transfers.

Anderson also stressed the option of using a third party when exchanging money for the product.

Many other sites on the Internet, as well as many insurance companies, provide exchange services to ensure that both sides of the deal honor their agreement.

Despite the success of these Internet sites and the opportunity to save money, some students are still uncertain.

Sophomore Steve Quanred said, "Until proper encryption methods have been reached, I just don't trust it."

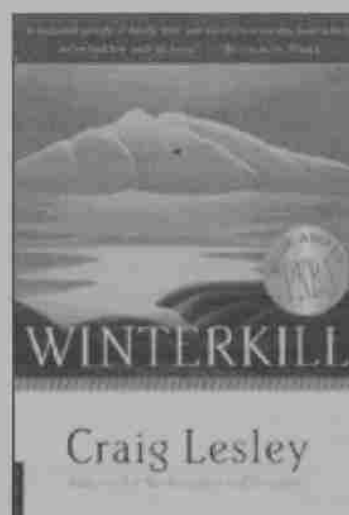
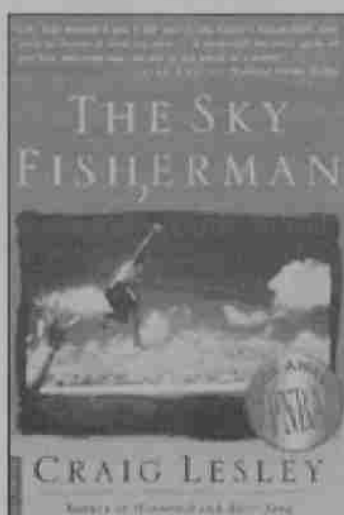
Celebrated author Lesley takes over Hallie Ford Chair in English

Craig Lesley has a new novel coming out in February, an international audience, and the position of Hallie Ford Chair in English.

By BELINDA STILLION
STAFF WRITER

After receiving an almost perfect score on his SATs, Craig Lesley set out to be a chemist. Luckily for Willamette, he failed miserably in the science department and moved on to become an award-winning novelist. His works include *The Sky Fisherman*, *Winterkill*, *River Song*, and the up-and-coming *Storm Riders*. Now he has Willamette's Hallie Ford Chair in English to add to his list of post-chemistry endeavors.

Lesley's three-year position at WU entails bringing writers and workshops to the Willamette community,



The author of these critically and popularly acclaimed books will be a faculty member at Willamette for the next three years.

where he says he hopes to include members of the Salem community. He also teaches two English courses, Regional Literature and Imaginative Writing. Junior Luke Nickerman, member of Lesley's Northwest Lit class, is impressed with Lesley as a professor and novelist. "His efforts to incorporate

Northwest writers into the campus community as guest speakers is admirable," said Nickerman.

Lesley has similarly impressed Michael Strelow, Chair of the English department. "Professor Lesley's international reputation has recently soared, and his extraordinary characters and

settings are now celebrated in France and elsewhere in Europe," said Strelow. "We feel very lucky to have lured Craig to Willamette."

Lesley balances his roles between professor and author as he undergoes the current process of editing his latest novel, *Storm Riders*, coming out this February. "It

takes me about five years to write a novel with everything I do," said Lesley. "I really think *Storm Riders* is some of my best work." This Pulitzer Prize nominee has more than just instinct to support his personal opinion, for Lesley has won three Best Book Awards from Pacific Northwest Book Sellers and Best Novel from Western Writers of America.

Even with all of these big prizes and titles, Lesley comes to Willamette with a new-guy kind of modesty. "There's a good spirit among the students here on campus," he said. "Their versatility is really unique and exciting for a liberal arts school." Lesley says that such diversity gets him "thinking in new and different ways." So while Lesley's next muse may be Willamette University, he makes time to go fishing and ride his bike around his Portland neighborhood where he lives with his wife and two teenage daughters.

Students take advantage of the mid-semester day



PHILIP GREENSPON

Vancouver Bay was just one of the sights that Willamette students saw during the all-too-brief mid-semester break.

Weddings, VW Busses and pumpkin patches awaited students during last weekend's mid-semester break.

By BELINDA STILLION
STAFF WRITER

Willamette students received their extra-long recess this past weekend, getting Friday off for Mid-Semester Break.

Although some Willamette students, like freshman Ami Silkey, took the long weekend to do laundry, others headed out of town. Junior Bernie Johnson took the vacation to escape the stress of being a chemistry major. "I spent two days in Lincoln city and relaxed with my friends to keep me sane."

Senior Lynsey Juel similarly found refuge in nature and hiked for a few days.

Some students traveled to Tacoma, Wash., although not necessarily for pleasure. "Those of us in sports had to stick around," said junior Steve Nass, who spent Saturday with Willamette's football team, which beat the University of Puget Sound on their own field.

Meanwhile, groups of Willamette students saw the freebie Friday as a chance to get out of the country. "Vancouver or Bust!" said Mathis Weidanz, an exchange student from Denmark, claiming the motto as his trip to Canada. "My friends and I spent most of our time touring and dancing," he said. "Then I got married Saturday night."

Weidanz' group of six

stayed at the Cambie Hostel with their own parlor-style bedroom and bathroom, for only fifteen American dollars per night. The hostel bustled with young travelers, like Joel Minton, a current Colorado University student on-leave. "A couple friends and I bought a VW Bus and drove up here to begin our three-month tour of the west coast," said Minton.

Although Willamette students did not receive an entire semester in appreciation for their academic progress, they possessed Minton's same adventurous spirit for the duration of the three-day breather.

Senior Jordan Zavislak used every second of free time he had visiting the east coast. "I started my weekend at four-thirty Thursday morning to catch a flight," said Zavislak.

Many students, like Zavislak, fell a little behind in their studies due to big travel plans. However, juniors Matt Whitehead and Megan Lark balanced their free time with a mini road trip to a local pumpkin patch. "I picked out a wide, red pumpkin," said Whitehead.

So while the bonus day gave the Willamette student body a temporary license of freedom, it also revealed the variety of things Bearcats opt to do with their spare time. For example, junior Nate Bubna put in eighteen hours straight of homework.

Halloween Extravaganza

This is an event planned to entertain the children of Salem.

By JESSIE BOWEN
STAFF WRITER

This year, the House of Hall Representatives has planned yet another Halloween Extravaganza. The festivities begin on Saturday in Terra House, where students can watch the cult film, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at midnight. Everybody is welcome, and those who have not seen the movie are encouraged to be there.

On Sunday night, the Halloween tradition will begin anew on the Willamette campus. HHR has invited Salem area parents to bring their grade school children for trick-or-treating from six to eight.

HHR members and student volunteers will lead the kids around to different dorms, each decorated by students in the spirit of Halloween.

The youngsters will trick-or-treat from door to door at residents' rooms. "I'm glad I get to have a chance to have little kids stop by because that's the fun part of Halloween for me," said freshman Hayley Kimble.

"I gave out candy last year, and it was so much fun," said sophomore Rachel Standley. "All of the kids were so cute, and I loved their costumes. I can't wait to do it again this year!"

In addition to amassing

candy, the tykes will have engaging games to play in the Cat Cavern. Plenty of students are volunteering to help. People involved in the Greek system, and even off-campus residents are pitching in.

"I've never personally been to the Halloween Extravaganza," said freshman Julie Dougherty. "But I'm thrilled about the possibilities and how many people are involved in this year's celebrations. It should rock!"

Last year, these events were held in Kaneko. Sophomore Dominic McIntyre was one of the volunteers. "Halloween isn't usually a big holiday for me, but it was nice to help these kids have a fun and safe Halloween," he said.

Along with these events, WISH is setting up a haunted house. From six to eight, only children are invited, but after that any Willamette student is free to explore.

This haunted house is, "an annual event where the residents try to describe different cultures and emphasize the ghostly aspects," explained junior Lei Panui. WISH residents will decorate different parts of the house to look like Egypt, Japan, Mexico, the US, and the "Old Country," meaning Transylvania and Eastern Europe.

The students will tell scary stories based on the various cultures. All WISH residents are involved, along with some international students.

The people behind the names York and Lee

Two more reasons for students to be proud of their University's history.

By CARMEN PETERS
STAFF WRITER

All of the buildings at Willamette are named after people who have made a large impact on the University, whether it be by monetary donations or donations of the heart. York and Lee dormitories are named after two women who hold distinctive 'firsts' in the history of Willamette.

Emily J. York was the first graduate, and Lucy Anna Lee was the daughter of Jason Lee, who founded Willamette.

Emily J. York was one of the few students who were actually ready for college when Willamette opened. Many who started their education soon dropped out to help with household chores, or to do other work. It was not until 1859 that the first Willamette degree was granted, when Emily J. York earned a Mistress of English Literature. She was the only graduate, so she was also the valedictorian. After graduating she moved to Santa Clara,

California and taught public school for 70 dollars a month. She moved back to Oregon a few years later and taught at Portland academy.

York was a very strong woman, and quit after realizing that her male counterpart was making almost twice what she was, for less work. She then went to work for a newspaper. York met her husband while sitting in restaurant, trying to hammer open oysters.

A man walked by, chuckling about her struggles. She ended up marrying him, and they lived in bliss for 3 years, until he suddenly died. Emily lived the last 40 years of her life as a widow.

Lucy Anna Lee was the daughter of Willamette's founder, Jason Lee, and graduated from here as well. She was a teacher at Willamette after her graduation, along with her husband and former classmate, Francis H. Grubbs. She taught English literature and French language until she received the title of preceptress.

She was a well-loved teacher. One of her pupils, Angie Grubbs, remembers Lee 50 years after graduating, saying, "I cannot begin to



COURTESY OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS
Jason Lee was the founder of Willamette University and Lucy Anna Lee's father.

express in words, the wonderful influence she exerted over my whole life." Another pupil, Ellen J. Chamberlin said that her favorite thing about York was "her own enthusiasm to drink deep from the wells of learning which incited everyone's highest and best efforts."

Only in illness did York permit herself to give up teaching. She died at the age of 39, but her life will stand as an example for years to come.

Bookstore prices and policies explained

Students' questions about the bookstore are answered.

By CANNON-MARIE GREEN
STAFF WRITER

The WU Bookstore is the only marketplace students are offered for most textbooks. Some students say the policies and textbook prices exist without explanation.

Manager Don Beckman explains that prices are based upon financial services taken by the National Association of College Bookstores. Based on the results, "we take whatever cost publishers offer us and add 25%," says Beckman.

Beckman describes publishers as "for-profit organizations who are in business to maximize that business." He admits, "books tend to be overpriced. Students must think 'My God, the Bookstore must make a killing. They have a captive audience.'"

The return policies are another subject under question by the Willamette student body. If a book was purchased after July 15, 1999, it could have been returned by the middle of September for a full refund if it was in the same condition as it was when it was purchased. "We figure," says Beckman, "that at two weeks people will know whether or not they

need a book for a class." When necessary, extenuating circumstances have been considered.

"I don't think the bookstore is the only responsible party of unnecessary student spending," states junior Carla Willson. "The faculty is to blame as well, because they choose which textbooks students buy."

"Colleges exist to support and educate students," says sophomore Caroline Clyborne. "The problem now is campus commerce is no longer focused on supporting students. It is focused on making money. This university is expensive as it is. We don't need extra prices."

Question of the Week

If you could suddenly be irresistibly charming for one day, and one day only, what would you do?

By JENNIFER WIEGMAN
STAFF WRITER

☉ "I would audition for the next boy band, like N-Sync or the Backstreet Boys. Then, once I had the job, it wouldn't matter ever again if I was charming. I mean, I'd have enough money to pay for charm... or women. Whatever."
Jon McNeil- Freshman

☉ "I'd give Mark Wahlberg a call... just to get to Donny."
Belinda Stillion- Senior

☉ "Not for youthful ears."
Lisa Griffitt- Senior

☉ "I would use my newfound charm to convince all my teachers that I deserve an A in their classes. From there I might try world domination."
Kasey Sorenson- Freshman

☉ "I would go to many leaders of cultures and convince them for the next 50 years to logically and non-violently discuss their differences, and have a harmonious world for the longest time ever in history. I would take my daughter along with me so she could see that there would be peace through almost her entire lifetime."
Chantelle Simms- Senior

☉ "I would try to accomplish everything I ever wanted to do. These would include helping others and using my 'charm' to make my life perfect in all aspects."
Melissa Norton- Freshman

☉ "Assuming this great charming would result in getting what I want from people... I think I would spend most of the day in my local Irish Pub, and systematically convince the patron to sponsor me as I travel back to Ireland. Actually I would choose to take my one day of charm while I was in Ireland. I would speak with all the high ranking officials in Northern Ireland and convince the English government to leave Ireland, thus making the republic whole again."
Jordan Zavislak- Senior

☉ "I would begin my day the second I got my charm and go around and use it to get everything I possibly could get. This includes cars, houses, women, boats, small things, expensive things, everything I could get. Hopefully, by the time I lost my charm, I would have enough from one day to keep me happy for a long time."
Rob Arndt- Freshman

☉ "I would treat my girlfriend to the best day of her life. It would have to be because she would be absolutely charmed. Plus, I would have to do this if she knew because she would not let me out of her sight if I were so charming."
Sean Madden- Freshman

☉ "I would convince many women that they needed to marry me... I would then charm my way into a high-paying job so I could afford all of them."
Brad Thompson- Freshman

☉ "I would use my electrifying charm to convince the entire school to become entranced with the undeniably charming *Collegian*!"
Carinna Tarvin- Senior

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By ANNA CAITLIN GEER
CORRESPONDENT

I arrived in Nicaragua nearly two months ago, and I have recently traveled to la Habana, Cuba for an excursion -- of the educational variety, of course. I still willingly admit that I am far from well traveled. However, I can say with confidence that both Cuba and Nicaragua have energy and a dimension that I've not seen anywhere else. These countries possess the unique, and outrageously complex, dimension of revolution.

In Cuba, it is a revolution that lingers, often uncomfortably, in a world that is changing at a faster pace than either the people or the system can match. Having only been there 12 days (2 of which were locked in our "hotel" as we waited for hurricane Irene to pass), I can only say that Cuba is the most complicated place I've ever tried to understand. It is a country full of extreme contradiction, and the 'inquietudes' that these contradictions provoke in my little head remain quite unsettled.

In Nicaragua, it is a revolution that, despite its official fall in 1990, persists with an impressive tenacity to this day.

Following their 1979 victory against the Somoza dictatorship, the FSLN (Sandinista National Liberation Front) maintained power for just over 10 years. Although the revolutionary government enjoyed great success in projects like the literacy crusade, the whole country suffered the trauma of the United States-sponsored counterrevolutionary war.

The FSLN's surprising

defeat in 1990 to Latin America's first woman president, Violeta Chamorro, devastated much of the country, but it did end the war. And that perhaps was most important at that time. Since 1996, Arnoldo Aleman of the PLC (Constitutional Liberal Party, Somoza's party) has governed Nicaragua, and both conditions and leadership are now somewhat reminiscent of Anastasio Somoza Debayle's repressive regime just prior to the insurrection.

Hurricane Mitch devastated Nicaragua almost exactly one year ago, and the lack of support that Aleman has offered to the people is frighteningly similar to the lack of support offered by Somoza in the wake of the 1972 earthquake that destroyed Managua.

While drastic changes have occurred within Nicaragua's political envi-



Anna Geer is living in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua.

ronment since 1979, the political consciousness brought by the revolution remains a mobilizing force among Nicaraguans.

On the afternoon of September 9, 1999 our class schedule had to be adjusted because it conflicted with a political march that our professor had helped to organize. Members of the MCN (Nicaragua's Common Movement), FNT (National Worker's Front), MRS (Sandinista Renovation Movement), FSLN, and even the EZLN (Zapatista National Liberation Army from Chiapas, Mexico) marched two kilometers from the UCA (Central American University), down Boulevard Simon Bolivar, to the National Assembly

all too familiar.

The streets spilled over with people carrying banners from their respective organizations. Every few minutes, a jolting boom would sound as young protesters, dressed in fatigues and black berets, shot small canons into the air.

On the sidelines, men ran up and down the streets with cans of spray paint, stopping every few steps to write, "No a la privatization [No to privatization]," "Basta ya! [enough already!]" "Para la corrupcion [Stop the corruption]," etc.

During the walk, we passed a little old woman who wore Augusto C. Sandino across her chest, and whose proud smile revealed no more than three teeth. We even saw babies wearing headbands from the FNT, MRS, and the FSLN.

Also, amid the chants, shouts, and booms, we heard large groups singing old revolutionary songs as they marched. "No basta rezar porque hace falta muchas cosas para conseguir la paz [It's not enough to pray because we still lack many things before we achieve peace]"

This protest was a unified

expression like nothing I've ever seen at home. It was incredibly moving. Marching in the middle of the crowd, I could really feel some of the passion, the anger, the hope, and the perseverance that continues to demand this type of

activism. There were probably 3,000 Nicaraguans from almost every sector of society, and on this day for a couple of hours, they moved in unison.

Admittedly, Managua does not produce that kind of mobilization every day, and I don't want to oversimplify or romanticize the dimension of Nicaragua's culture that impresses me so deeply.

Indeed, since 1990, as economic conditions have gradually worsened for the majority of Nicaraguans, and the people have endured yet another tragic natural disaster with little support from their own government, some people are becoming disillusioned.

However, those feelings of frustration and disillusionment that sometimes consume a crowd do not settle quietly into their systems. There is no doubt that their history of struggle and determination forbids that.

So while Nicaragua is once again experiencing a challenging time with a corrupt government, the people will continue to mobilize, y la gente vencera.

Anna Geer is from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

What??

Your weekly dose of irreverent irrelevance. This week: Quotes taken from actual work performance evaluations, according to something floating around the internet.

Found by
DAVELEEN DEMARS
COPY EDITOR

"Since my last report, this employee has reached rock bottom and shows signs of starting to dig."

"His men would follow him anywhere, but only out of morbid curiosity."

"I would not allow this employee to breed."

"This associate is really not so much of a has-been, but more of a definitely won't be."

"Works well when under constant supervision and cornered like a rat in a trap."

"When she opens her mouth, it seems that this is only to change whichever foot was previously in there."

"He would be out of his depth in a parking lot puddle."

"This young lady has delusions of adequacy."

"He sets low personal standards and then consistently fails to achieve them."

"This employee should go far-and the sooner he starts, the better."

"This employee is depriving a village somewhere of an idiot."

Halloween Extravaganza!

October 31, 1999, 6-8 pm.
-Games in the Cat Cavern
-Trick-or-Treating through Residence Halls
Contact Julie @ jdougher or Bryan @ bruttkay



The Atlantic coast of Nicaragua is a less tumultuous area than Anna Geer's temporary home.

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Editorials

Casting votes, not stones

Are you unhappy with the way things are going in state government? Maybe it's time to vote.

For many Americans, November 2 will be just another day counting down to the millennium.

Only an estimated 38% of registered voters regularly cast votes for ballot measures and local seats of government.

With a ballot that only features initiatives and referendums (and hence no candidates), turnout this November could be even lower.

The United States trails the rest of the world in voter turnout by an astounding margin. Nearly every other democratic country has at least a 70% voter turnout.

By not voting we, as citizens of the United States, are removing ourselves from the democratic system.

As we remove ourselves from democracy, we become more and more susceptible to tyranny by the few.

Those with vested interests in changing the system, usually in a detrimental way, will vote in support of the ballot measures that are beneficial only to their aims.

If we as a voting public

remain silent on the issues, bad legislation will continue to pass as it does now — often unscathed.

We cannot wait until the effects have already occurred to voice our disapproval. An educated public can weigh issues during the elections, and take an active role in the political process by voting.

Only after you have voted, do you have a right to complain about bad legislation being passed.

This election is an especially important one. Several controversial victims rights measures will appear on the ballot.

It would be shame if these measures were decided by less than half registered voters.

Unfortunately, that is the likely scenario.

We have a moral responsibility and civic duty to keep our government in check. A democracy with no checks and balances by the people is not a democracy at all. Instead, it is rule by a few.

Please mail in your ballot before November 2.

New groups and services make Willamette better

To all who are making a difference and giving students new opportunities -- thanks.

We, at the Collegian, would like to say thank you to a few of those groups who are providing new services and opportunities to the Willamette community.

To the Mark O. Hatfield library, we say thanks for providing reserves online. Many students will no longer have to photocopy countless pages for homework.

Those who have logged on to the campus web page might have noticed a number of new features and services. BearCats can get WU sports scores, check the mast calendar of events, make scheduling requests, or visit the Hallie Ford Museum of Art all from the comfort of their computer terminal.

New clubs also provide opportunities for students to gain a new perspective and become active in social change.

Organizations like

Prisoner's Club, a group who writes letters to women in Ecuadorian prisons, the Peace and Nonviolence Club, and Willamette's Progressive Party challenge students to make a difference.

Other groups offer new recreational activities for students. Willamette's newly formed Chess Club is strategic fun, and Swing Club jumps, jives, and wails.

In athletics, Rugby is huge and keeps on growing. And for the first time, ultimate frisbee is a club sport with plans to travel.

Certainly there are already a number of organizations that make Willamette better. But, to the new clubs, we wanted to extend a special thanks.

Complain about apathy as you will, but at least on the Willamette campus people are out there trying something new.



KI SUN RUIZ / COLLEGIAN

Learning to respect the Greeks

Since when is it acceptable to verbalize ignorance?

Ignorance, as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary, means "showing lack of knowledge."

Fueled by ignorance, misconceptions are strewn about concerning the Willamette Greek community. People who would not dare to categorize some one based on their religion or skin color do it repeatedly to members of fraternities and sororities.

While others are guilty of creating stereotypes about the Greek community, by simply turning the other cheek I am just as guilty for allowing the cycle to perpetuate.

Here is where it ends, though.

When I transferred to Willamette, the Greek community was foreign to me. I easily allowed stereotypes to take over my better judgement.

For these reasons, I did not participate in Formal Recruitment. Instead, friends invited me to the chapter house (where I am now a member) to meet the women.

Instantly I felt the warmth, sincerity, and dedication that each member emanates.

I joined a Greek organization because I saw an opportunity to become a leader and to foster meaningful and lasting relationships.

First, a bit of education about the correct terminology. Five fraternities and three sororities complete Willamette's Greek Community. It is not a system. We do not collect inno-



FEATURED COLUMN

Cannon-Marie Green

cent people, run them through a factory-like process, then spit them out. We foster lifestyles where we hold each other accountable for actions, offer inclusive standards, and positive reinforcement.

Second, can some one please explain to me why it is

"Before you judge a person on the letters they wear and houses they live in, question your own actions."

believed that on university campuses only Greeks are drinking beer and having sex?

Call me crazy, but I happen to believe many independents partake in those activities as well.

Furthermore, I know many members of the Greek Community who abstain from sexual activity and drinking alcohol. 90% of the time any Greek community is scrutinized, community service, academic performance, and sister/brotherhood are overlooked.

On October 2, 1999, Willamette hosted Into the Streets. In the grand tradition of Willamette, female participation greatly outnumbered that of the men,

but what is truly note worthy is that a good number of men who joined in the efforts were from the fraternity Beta Theta Pi.

Where were you, Independent Men, who love to taunt the local Fraternities?

Greeks are involved in all facets of campus life. We are scholars, musicians, athletes, mentors, and members of ASWU. Many chapters offer Bible studies.

Our lives are diverse and meaningful; and we give that back to the campus.

Before you judge or question a person and their ethics based solely on letters they wear and houses in which they live, question your own actions. Do you have all the information about the subject?

Life is too short to worry about what every one else is doing. What matters is that you can wake up every morning with respect for yourself and the people with whom you associate.

Cannon-Marie Green is a junior history major from San Rafael, California.

LETTERS POLICY

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters may be mailed to the Collegian, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301; emailed to collegian@willamette.edu; faxed to 503-370-6407; or sent via campus mail. Letters are limited to 150 words and must include your name and phone number, for verification. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU or Willamette University. All questions or concerns should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Weekly Wullabaloo Symposium

Presented by the Willamette University Philomathean Society, the oldest debating society in the West

This week's question: Should we pass stronger gun control?

The United States has reached a national crisis that needs to be addressed.

It is time for the American public to recognize that the second amendment is not an absolute right, and that tougher gun control is needed.

Recently we have seen a dramatic increase in the number of gun related deaths in the U.S.

School shootings around the country have raised questions regarding gun availability. Tragedies such as Columbine have shown us that shootings can happen virtually anywhere.

In every discussion of gun control, the issue of second amendment rights always surfaces.

It seems that people need

guns merely because the second amendment say they can possess them.

However, people fail to recognize that the framers of the Bill of Rights wrote the amendment in response to colonial concerns, not to protect an individual's ability to purchase a gun without background checks.

What's more, I doubt the framers wanted to protect a child's right to have a gun at school.

Given the problems in our society associated with guns, the American public needs

to reexamine their value system.

Quite simply, we need to start valuing safety as paramount (or at least equal) to the right to bear arms.

Those who oppose stronger gun control claim that guns are not the root of the problem. They cite the downfall of family values as the root of our violent society.

However, state and federal government cannot legislate solutions to these "root" causes. Such problems need to be dealt with at an individual level.

YES



Heather Rice

The problem with gun control is simple, it does not get to the root of the problem.

It is evident that violence in America is a problem. Far too many people are dying due to guns.

Yet, tougher gun control only looks at the effect, and ignores the heart of the problem. The real issue is the cause; why are people acting violently?

Some argue that it is because of the portrayal of violence on television. Maybe this is part of it, but other countries have an equal fascination for graphic video games and TV violence and are not seeing the same violent results.

The problem of violence must be more complex. John Steinbeck wrote, in his novel "East of Eden," "The greatest

terror a child can know is that he is not loved, and rejection is the hell he fears."

For some, the concept of isolation and alienation leads to dangerous ends.

Maybe the American overemphasis on individualism and freedom, instead of on community and cooperation causes people to grow to be so independent they begin to feel alone in society.

Consider Columbine High School. The students who struck out were those who felt society held no respect for them.

While that does not

excuse an individual's actions, maybe it helps to explain them.

Bearing this in mind the answer may not lie in gun control after all, but rather in the improvement of education and community environment.

By changing the focus, maybe we can finally address the real problem.

To put it simply, violence is a social problem, and while that certainly makes the solutions more complicated and difficult to implement, it also means that there is something larger at stake. Don't suck on a cough drop, cure

NO



Una Kimokeo-Goes

Minority faculty members have limited effect

The front page article in the Sunday Statesman Journal last week raised some interesting issues about diversity and education.

The administration at Chemeketa Community College in Salem is trying to hire more minority instructors because enrollment by minority students has increased.

Some minority students at Chemeketa complain that there are not enough minority instructors. These students feel that the staff, made up mostly of white instructors, is insensitive to the needs of minority students.

Other students argue that without role models from their own race there will be no one they can relate to, which will make it difficult for them to succeed.

A few even hint at outright racism.

As a result, minority students are demanding that

the diversity of instructors reflect the diversity of the student body. Some of the arguments for diversity made by minority students at Chemeketa are valid.

But I have to be the devil's advocate since it may not be politically correct for a white person to address these issues.

I have never known skin color to be a factor in how well people relate to one another. All of the professors that I have ever taken a class from at Willamette have been white.

I have interacted well with all of them. I have never felt that they were insensitive or uncaring, and the notion of



IN MY OPINION

Giao Bui

"The last time I checked there were no East Asian biology professors at Willamette, and so far I am doing okay."

racism has never crossed my mind.

The last time I checked there were no East Asian Biology professors at Willamette, and so far I am doing okay.

Yes, it is true that diversity is important, and that the white faculty at Chemeketa could do a better job relating to minorities.

But the same expectations have to be held to minorities. Getting irate and feverently

demanding more minority instructors is sending the message to the faculty at Chemeketa that minority students do no value the wisdom of a white instructor.

If one group of people is

represented then all groups should be represented. Incidentally, there are at least a dozen nationalities of students at Willamette.

How can they all be fairly represented when the number of nationalities exceeds the number of positions for instructors?

Undoubtedly, this too will be the case at Chemeketa, as it is the case in many other organizations.

One or two bad experiences with a person of another race is no excuse to insist that any racial problems are due to a lack of diversity.

In the 90s, diversity is widely accepted as a core value in American society.

However, minorities should not use it as an opiate to escape interacting with people of different races and cultures.

Giao Bui is a senior biology major from Salem, Oregon.



FROM THE EDITOR

Dustin Buehler

Eatin' hot dogs at the Klan rally

Maybe it's time America reevaluated its absolute commitment to freedom of speech.

Welcome to New York City, where people don't speak, they shout.

I visited New York for the first time last weekend. My head is still spinning.

Everything anyone has ever said about the Big Apple is absolutely true. The city is big. Everyone is rude. And there is a nut in every subway car.

And then I stumbled upon a Ku Klux Klan rally.

Oscillating between the tourist traps of Wall Street and Little Italy, I suddenly caught a glimpse of about a dozen hooded Klansmen and thousands of sign-wielding protesters.

I decided to hang around. After all, any time you see hot dog vendors at a rally, you know it's a big deal.

In this case, the "big deal" was freedom of speech.

By letting the Klan demon-

"When words incite hatred and violence, when they are 'fighting words,' our society can do without them."

strate freely, we get that warm and fuzzy free speech feeling.

Who cares if they are slamming racial minorities, right?

Unfortunately, we fail to realize that words have meaning. Our "free speech" can set up generations of animosity and inequality between different segments of society.

As Isaiah Berlin said, giving wolves absolute liberty leads to the death of many lambs.

Maybe it's time that we reevaluate free speech.

I'm not arguing for extensive censorship. But when words incite hatred and violence, when they are "fighting words," then our society can do without them.

As I left the Klan rally, I jumped up on a green bus stop bench for one last look.

The New Yorker next to me told me it was the best view, since you could see the white hoods of the Klansmen.

I asked him if he thought the rally would do any good.

The man lifted and readjusted his worn Yankees hat.

"They're just going to get hoarse. That's all."

Is free speech really valuable if nobody is listening?

Dustin Buehler is a senior politics and history double-major from Boring, Oregon.

Tobin's Take: Scorsese's "Dead" is anything but

Movie: *Bringing Out the Dead*

Starring: Nicolas Cage and Patricia Arquette

Directed by: Martin Scorsese

Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2

By TOBIN ADDINGTON
 STAFF WRITER

Bringing Out the Dead is a frenzied, harrowing, grit-your-teeth kind of movie. It is a ride that will leave you dazed and out of breath until the final shot. If this does not sound like your kind of movie-going experience, stop here and go see something with Julia Roberts or Greg Kinnear.

For the rest of us, *Bringing Out the Dead* is yet another super-gritty New York story about a lost soul from the master, Martin Scorsese.

Scorsese is widely hailed as the greatest contemporary American filmmaker, and he has the track record to prove it: *Mean Streets*, *GoodFellas*, *Raging Bull*, *Taxi Driver*, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, *Cape Fear*, *Casino*, *Kundun*.

Not every picture he touches becomes a masterpiece, but there are more to his credit than otherwise humanly possible.

There is no denying the director's brilliance, his mastery of the tools of cinematic storytelling, and his insatiable love for movies.

Bringing Out the Dead is not a classic. It will most likely not be listed among Scorsese's best.

Nevertheless, it is excruciating well crafted. Nicolas Cage (*Raising Arizona*, *Wild at Heart*, *City of Angels*) plays a burning out Hell's Kitchen paramedic haunted by the ghosts of patients he's lost.

The film's look, feel, and exceptional supporting perform-

ances (John Goodman, and Ving Rhames especially) thrust the audience deep into the surreal world of these angels of mercy, who pick and choose their calls, drink whiskey while driving the ambulance, and provide the (surprisingly plentiful) grim laughs that keep them (and us) psychologically fit to continue the journey through the night (and the film).

Cage, who's recently been relying on either his drenched puppy dog looks or his mumble-then-scream acting techniques, brings some real emotional, spiritual, and physical decay to his character.

There is an energy to *Bringing Out the Dead* that is unlike any you have experienced in a movie theater. Alternatingly jarring and lyrical, frenetic and calm, violent and peaceful, it is an energy of contradictions, all of which mirror the main theme of the film. This is a world of paradoxes, the particulars of which grow more unbelievable as the film goes on and as Cage's character continues his downward spiral.



Patricia Arquette and Nicolas Cage star in *Bringing Out the Dead*

Only when he is able to come to terms with those paradoxes does he, the film, and the audience find the sweet redemption and solace all three have been searching for.

Although *Bringing Out the Dead* is not for everyone, it is a wild, funny, powerful ride that I am glad I took.

"Family Values" is not wholesome

By CARMEN PETERS
 STAFF WRITER

Do sweaty bodies, earplugs and marijuana smoke turn you on?

The Family Values Tour provided these, along with earsplitting music.

I was among thousands of people gathered at the Rose Garden on Oct. 16 to see the concert.

Limp Bizkit was the headlining band. Other performers included: *Stained*, *Primus*, *Method Man* and *Red Man*, and *Filter*.

Primus came out in full costume. The lead singer was wearing a purple sparkly helmet, flying goggles, and camouflage gear. They were wild and gave a great show.

The best part of their show was when their unannounced guest burst out on stage with a KFC bucket on his head. *Buckethead* performed songs from his newly released CD.



Fred Dorsi of *Limp Bizkit* on the Family Values Tour

Next up was *Method Man* and *Red Man*, to perform songs from both of their CDs, for the first time together. They threw incredible. Women threw their tops off, and the crowd went insane. *Method Man* and *Red Man* were not expected to perform on this leg of the tour, but they decided to play in Portland at the last minute, surprising the stadium full of fans.

Filter was the next band to shake the Rose Garden. They played almost exclusively from their new CD. They were running all over the stage

dancing and giving the show all they had.

They appeased the sweaty crowd by spraying us with water almost continuously.

By the end of their set, the excitement was building for the headlining band, who was next on stage.

Limp Bizkit was worth the wait. When they started playing their first song, "Break Stuff," everyone else rushed the floor to get as close as we could to the stage. It was the wildest crowd I have ever seen in Oregon.

They had amazing pyrotechnics, and a great stage setup. The last song of the night was "Nookie," and the entire stadium sang along to it.

The Family Values tour was by far the best forty dollars that I have ever spent.

It was an amazing show from each and every one of the bands, and it was a lot of fun.

Cheap but good eats at Warehouse

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
 STAFF WRITER

As college students, we all eat a lot of pasta. But sometimes, you just need to get something better than what you can whip together in five minutes on your stove with a pot of boiling water.

The Old Spaghetti Warehouse (920 Commercial St. SE, 391-9005) is the perfect wallet-friendly alternative to the posh DaVinci's or the crowded and expensive Olive Garden when you just need some decent pasta.

The Old Spaghetti Warehouse is just that: a warehouse. The moment you step inside you are assaulted with sound, considering the entire building echoes like, well,

a warehouse. The tables add to the spontaneity and uniqueness of the place. Some are simple picnic tables, others are close, quaint circular tables for romantic evenings, and others are giant four-poster bed frames. But the best thing about the tables at the Warehouse is that you can actually get one without waiting all evening.

The Warehouse is easily the best Italian food value in Salem. The menu is rather small, but all the entrees are equally tasty. Spaghetti entrees, of which there are nine, are only six dollars. Each includes soup, the entree, and a desert. Other entrees are slightly more expensive, though the average price is still only eight dollars.

The food itself is not spectacular, but still very good. The minestrone is quite good, though the salads are slightly below average and skimpy on the portions. The hot, cut-it-yourself bread, however, more than makes up for the small first course. The main entrees were again not the greatest Italian food I've ever tasted, but the low cost certainly made the lasagna taste that much better. The spumoni was the shining spot of the evening, being absolutely wonderful.

So for those evenings when you just can't stomach another mouthful of Ramen, but your wallet can't handle much more, The Old Spaghetti Warehouse is the perfect option.

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SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR: DILLON SHEA ♦ dshea@willamette.edu

Next Week: Fall Sports

Teams look to finish season strong

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999 ♦ 9

Women's soccer team continues to dominate



FOREST NORRIS

Natalie Flindt runs down a ball during a game earlier this week.

By CANNON MARIE-GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Sunday, the women's soccer team clinched the conference title. "We found out Sunday that Pacific tied University of Puget Sound, which guaranteed the title for the seventh straight year," said head coach Jim Tursi.

At home, October 16, 17, and 20, the women's soccer team faced Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, and Linfield. "The last three home games were all tough games, but UPS posed the most serious threat," said sophomore Buffy Morris. "It was our first in league tie."

Against PLU, on October 16, Heather Ebert scored two goals. Junior Dana Christopherson assisted in the first goal, while senior Natalie Flindt and senior Katie Edmonds assisted in the second.

The following day, Willamette played University of Puget Sound to a 0-0 tie.

On October 20 the Willamette's women's soccer

team trampled Linfield College in a 2-0 victory. Both goals were scored by Edmonds. Ebert assisted on the first goal, in the 34 minute. Flindt and Morris assisted Edmonds for the second goal.

October 23 and 24, the Bearcats faced Whitman University and Whitworth University, winning both games.

"We made the nasty road trip to Whitman and Whitworth," says Tursi with a smile. According to Tursi, UPS remained one game behind Willamette going into Saturday's game but their tied game against PLU placed Willamette in the Division playoffs, beginning November 5.

Junior Erin Moore scored the first goal unassisted against Whitman. The second goal was made by Morris on a penalty kick. Willamette went on to win the game 2-0. "We approach each and every game, whether at home or away, with the knowledge that anything can happen, so we give 100% all

the time," explains Morris.

In Walla Walla, Wash., the next day, Willamette scored four goals, en route to a 4-1 victory.

Junior Jennie Bellone assisted Horrigan in the first goal. For the second goal, Edmonds sent a 15-yard slow roller into the net on an assist from Flindt. Junior Katie Privette made goal number three, assisted by junior Jenny Frankel-Reed. The last goal, assisted by Morris, was made by Flindt.

In the last five games, the team scored ten goals and only allowed three from the opposition.

The women's soccer team will play their last two games of the regular season away, against George Fox University and Pacific University October 29 and 30.

Thinking about the successes of the women's team, Tursi says, "We'd like to finish an undefeated season for the second straight season." The time and place for the Division III first round playoffs remain TBA.

Women's volleyball contending for first

Bearcats win four of five games over the last two weeks.

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

Whether a team is in first, second, or even last place, every match is crucial because it could determine a season. For the volleyball team, practically tripping on the heels of the first-place Lutes, the importance of each match is evident.

This past week, the Bearcats took on Linfield, Cal-State Hayward, and the University of Puget Sound.

"We had three tough matches," said head coach Marlene Piper.

"The kids worked so hard for each point and sideout. This was a real struggle. No one ever had control and it was such a close contest," Piper said of the game against Linfield. "Both teams played their hearts out."

The match lasted five games. Linfield took the first game 15-10. The Bearcats battled back to win the second and third games 15-6, 15-9.

Linfield then came back to win the fourth game 15-9, to even the match at two games each. The Bearcats finally ended the match, winning 16-14 in the fifth game.

On Friday night, top-20 Cal-State Hayward challenged the Bearcats, but they did not let up.

"We went into it thinking we have to serve and pass," Piper said. Last month the team lost in three games to Hayward.

Hayward won the first and second games 15-6 and 15-4. Willamette picked up the third game, winning 15-10. Hayward, however, iced the match, winning the next game 15-5.

Willamette wrapped up the week hosting the University of Puget Sound.

Puget Sound took the first game, but Willamette came back to win the next three 15-10, 15-12 and 15-11.

In the match against Puget Sound, Piper said two players really emerged to help the team win.

"Kelli Truax just did an awesome job digging and blocking. She led the Bearcats hook, line, and sinker," Piper said of her middle hitter who finished the week with 22 kills, two serving aces, and 33 digs.

Freshman JoLee Sturgell also stepped up. Sturgell took over for injured sophomore Blair Hanson and played a great match in the back row, according to

Piper.

Junior Kelly Sorenson played like an all-conference standout. She had 83 digs, 19 kills, three aces, and two blocks. Sorenson earned an honorable mention for the conference this week.

The week before last, Willamette faced off against Whitman and Whitworth, at home.

"The team's theme for this past week was intensity. That is the one part of the game you can control," Piper said. "We want to get into the gym fired up and get it going."

On Friday night in front of a supportive home crowd, Willamette took on Whitman.

The Bearcats lost to Whitman the last time they matched up, but this time, Willamette won in three straight games, 15-8, 15-9, 15-10.

"It was a real team effort. All fifteen girls came fired up with lots of emotion," Piper said.

Junior Renee Purdy had a game-high 21 kills. Junior Shannon Pun also made a significant contribution with 12 kills.

On the defensive

end, Sorenson dug 26 balls and senior Andrea Cruickshank dug 20.

Saturday afternoon, Whitworth visited Cone Fieldhouse to take on the Bearcats. Once again, the match went only three games, with Willamette winning 15-4, 15-12, 15-5.

"We were balanced offensively," Piper said. Purdy led the team in kills with 13 and junior Emily Rusch added nine for the Bearcats.

Diana Chamberlain, however, had the strongest offensive outing, with 25 assists and four aces.

"Diana had a good touch on the ball today," Piper noted. "She is doing a great job for us."

Although her statistics do not indicate her leadership, Piper also mentioned co-senior captain Tamarah Allen's subtle role. "She is such a leader, a real explosive leader," Piper commented.

"We want to work on communicating on serves, not giving up a string of points, and finessing our serve," Piper said of the team's goals. "Our blocking has really improved, though."

Currently, the team is ranked sixth in the region and is battling for the top spot in the conference.

On Wednesday, Willamette will play Lewis and Clark College and then will travel to George Fox on Saturday.

Kappa Sigma takes IM championship



PHOTO COURTESY OF GREG JONES

Kappa Sigma's football team won the the intramural football championship last Wednesday defeating Sigma Chi 1.

Football team picks up conference win over UPS

By DANIEL BURNETT
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette football team got a taste of both worlds over the last couple of weeks, dropping a non-conference game at Eastern Oregon University by a score of 28-7 last weekend, then heading to Tacoma to crush Puget Sound 41-14 this last weekend.

Once again turnovers were to blame for the loss at Eastern, as the Cats lost the ball on 5 occasions. Coach Speckman said, "The offense just wasn't able to get in sync, we'll have to keep working on execution and moving the ball." Eastern Oregon was pretty stingy, holding the usually potent Bearcat running game to just 140 total yard and the entire offense to a meager 250 yards.

The Willamette defense wasn't particularly successful either, as the Mountaineers

racked up 400 total yards. Turnovers continue to plague the Bearcat offense, as they have racked up 27 turnovers in their first six games. "If we can keep a hold of the ball we know we can put points on the board," Speckman said.

The Mountaineers were in control of the game from the beginning, going up 7-0 on a 6-yard run by Justin Marshall in the first quarter. After an Eastern field goal, the Bearcats got their only score of the game on a 2-yard touchdown run by senior Tim Blair. The score at the half was 10-7 Eastern tacked on another field goal and a pair of touchdowns in the second half to arrive at the final score of 28-7.

Ardell Bailey was the leading offensive man for Willamette, compiling 76 yards on his 10 carries. Sophomore quarterback Bucky Rivera threw for 110 yards while completing 13 of

29 passes. Once again, senior free-safety Kyle Banks led the defensive charge with 16 tackles, while Bill Reid and Albert Dexter added 12 tackles apiece.

The Bearcats suffered an additional setback when they lost senior starting strong-safety Chris Smith to a broken leg. He will likely be out for the remainder of the season.

This loss dropped the Bearcats' overall record on the season to 3-3. However they remained undefeated in conference play as they headed to Tacoma to face the Loggers the following week.

It was clear from the outset that the Bearcats were to have a better Saturday when they stepped on the field at UPS. The Loggers headed into the game with a not so intimidating record of 1-4.

The Willamette Offense was stellar, amassing a whopping 576 yards of total

offense, 438 of them on the ground. This was helped by the fact that they only turned the ball over twice, a definite improvement from the previous game. Once again Bailey led the rushing effort with 135 yards, and junior Andy Miguel pitched in 73 yards and 3 scores. Junior Kyle Carlson was the Bearcats' leading receiver, gaining 35 yards on three receptions.

The Bearcats got off to a great start, with Miguel getting in the end zone on a nine yard run. Senior Ben Boyle then scored on a two yard dash, both scores came in the first quarter. After allowing a one-yard touchdown run by Chad Mahoe later in the quarter, the Bearcats came back to score again. Miguel closed out the first half scoring another touchdown, this time on a run of 31 yards. Willamette picked up right where they left off in the second half, with senior Tim

Blair scoring on a 23 yard run early in the third quarter. Miguel got his third TD of the game a few minutes later on a 14-yard reception and freshman Francis Turner closed out the Bearcats' scoring with a 28 yard TD dash. The final UPS score came on a short pass reception by Aaron Erickson at the end of the third quarter.

The Bearcats' rush defense gave up only 77 yards rushing, and held the Loggers to just 205 yards of total yardage.

They also forced three turnovers, including interceptions by senior Tim Stewart and Kyle Banks. Senior cornerback Tony Cassinerio led the team with 11 total tackles.

The win improved the Bearcats record to 4-3 overall, with a 2-0 record in conference play. The Bearcats will play host to the Whitworth Pirates this Saturday.

Mid Willamette Valley Men's Adult Baseball League

A new baseball league for men age 18 to 29 in the mid-Willamette Valley for the year 2000 spring/summer season is being created. The Mid-Willamette Valley Men's Adult Baseball League (MABL) is being chartered by MSBL/MABL National.

Currently, there is no organized baseball league for men age 18 to 29. Men's adult baseball League is designed to fill that need.

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Camas, WA	Garfield Auditorium	Oct. 24	7:00
Eugene, OR	South Eugene High School Aud.	Oct. 24	5:00 & 8:00

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Men's soccer team fights off injuries, one game below .500



ALEX SANTA

Willamette defenders clear the ball out from the box during a game last week.

Bearcats lose the chance to pick up three victories as opponents score late in games.

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette men's soccer team is getting a good taste of Northwest Conference soccer. Against Pacific Lutheran and the University of Puget Sound two weeks ago, the strength of the conference was reaffirmed.

On Saturday, the Bearcats played Pacific Lutheran in a close game. Junior Scott Tomlins scored Willamette's only goal on a penalty shot early in the game.

The Bearcat defense played well, and PLU was still scoreless with less than five minutes remaining in the game. However, in the 85th minute, Andrew Yarborough of PLU headed a shot over the goalie's hands to tie the score at 1-1.

"It was a physical battle," assistant coach Scott Newman said. "You have to be ready to play 90 minutes, and unfortunately, we only played about 85. There were some let-downs in the end and that made it closer than it should have been." After two overtime periods, the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Sunday was a bit different when conference leader Puget Sound, ranked 15th in the nation, took on the Bearcats.

The Loggers scored two goals before the half, and the Bearcats failed to answer. Puget Sound scored three more times in the second half to make the final score 5-0.

"Without a full roster and being totally healthy, we didn't have all of our guns," Newman said. The Bearcats were still missing senior Trevor Frank and sophomore midfielder Ben Oakleaf.

"Two wins would be magical," Newman said before the team's games last week against Whitman and Whitworth. The Bearcats, however, would not come away from the weekend with two victories.

"We played about 65 minutes of tremendous soccer. With about 25 minutes left, we quit working as much as we needed to," Newman said of the men's game against Whitman on Saturday.

The Bearcats scored the first goal of the game on a shot by Frank, in his first

game back after an injury. Tomlins picked up the assist. According to Newman, the Bearcats lost focus, and Whitman put three balls into the back of the net. Whitman scored all three of their goals after the 65 minute.

"We felt far and away that we were the better team," Newman said.

After the loss to Whitman, Willamette traveled to Whitworth. Again, the Bearcats played good soccer until the last twenty minutes when they gave up two goals in less than six minutes.

Willamette could not score and ended up losing 2-0.

"Frustration is high right now. We need to have fun and finish the season strong," Newman said.

The Bearcats, with a 4-5-2 record in conference, have only three games remaining.

Friday, the team will take on George Fox, a team they beat in the first half of the conference season. On Saturday, the Bearcats will play their second to last game of the season at Pacific University.

"We haven't beat Pacific in two years, so it would be nice to get a win at their place," Newman said.

You have to be ready to play 90 minutes, and unfortunately, we only played about 85.

SCOTT NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SOCCER COACH

Cross country team gears up for conference meet this Saturday

By DILLON SHEA
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's cross country team will probably have to compete at the conference meet without one of its top runners.

Sophomore Joey Janota, who is normally the team's third runner, injured his right foot when he stepped on a mechanical pencil earlier this week.

Head cross country coach, Kelly Sullivan said the loss of Janota is, "Huge. He is basically our number three runner. We had him penciled in to make all conference."

Sullivan said both the men's and women's team will probably be fighting for second place. "UPS's men's

team and Whitman's women's team are heavily favored. We are definitely in the hunt on both sides [men's and women's]. Either top team could get beat."

The conference meet will be held this Saturday at McIver State Park in Estacada, OR.

"I've got a feeling something funny will happen," said Sullivan. "I have always been a believer in something good coming out of something bad. . . We are a bit snake bitten this week, but I think something good might happen at regionals."

Regionals, which determine which teams will advance to nationals, will be held two weeks after the conference meet at McIver State Park.



MORDESBOCHERS

Beth Fitzgerald out paces two runners during a three way meet at Willamette. Fitzgerald took second place with a time of 14:29 over the 4,000 meter course.

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Is our campus safe?

The Collegian seeks student input regarding the level of security at Willamette.

By BJORN SOUTHARD
NEWS EDITOR

Week in and week out the "Collegian" publishes the campus safety report. Common themes throughout this weekly standard are theft, graffiti and vandalism. Every university has their share of criminal activity. The "Collegian" wants to know what students think about the level of security provided.

Along with student concerns we are also looking for suggestions of how the Willamette community as a whole can become more aware of the safety concerns that surround us all.

The Collegian Forum

What can be done to make our campus safe?

Email your questions, comments, or suggestions to

collegian@willamette.edu

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: OCTOBER 17-23

Criminal Mischief

October 17, 12:25 a.m. (TIUA) - Campus Safety was called to respond to a call concerning alcohol and drug use in the building. Officers responded and made contact with one individual who had been pulling post boards and signs off the wall in his hallway. The individual admitted to have been drinking and underage.

October 17, 11:45 a.m. (Belknap Lot) - Campus Safety received a call from a student saying that his truck had been damaged and he had the name of the person who had done it. The student opted not to file criminal charges against the suspect.

October 20, 4:28 p.m. (Hatfield Library) - An employee reported that a book had been found that had been destroyed in a way similar to some found involved in an incident from last year. The book was taken as evidence by Campus Safety.

Criminal Trespass

October 18, 6:37 p.m. (University Apartments) - Campus Safety received a report of skateboarders outside the building.

An officer contacted the suspects and advised them of university policy regarding boarding. The officer then asked the suspects to leave the property and not return.

October 22, 10:20 a.m. (University Center) - While on patrol an officer noticed a transient digging cigarette butts out of an ashtray.

The officer made contact with the individual and asked him to leave the property. As the individual was leaving the officer explained that the university was private property and that if he returned he would be arrested for trespassing.

Emergency Medical Assistance

October 20, 11:11 p.m. (TIUA) - Campus Safety received a call regarding a student who had burned his hand. Officers responded to the scene while calling for WEMS to respond also. WEMS provided the initial treatment for the injury until the victim could be transported to the ER.

October 22, 1:50 a.m. (Kappa Sigma) - Campus Safety responded to a call from the Fire Department Dispatch Center regarding an individual who was vomiting as a result of drinking too much alcohol. A student had already phoned 911 to have an ambulance respond. The student was then transported to the emergency room.

October 21, 9:40 p.m. (Theater) - A student called reporting that she had injured herself and needed assistance.

Officers responded and were able to determine that the student did not need to be transported to the ER.

Gang Activity

October 19, 9:25 p.m. (Mission Mill) - While on patrol officers heard on the vehicle scanner that Salem PD were looking for three suspects brandishing handguns to citizens attending a function on the property. Officers conducted a search of the area in an attempt to locate the suspects, but were unable to do so.

Missing Person

October 19, 4:30 a.m.

(Hatfield Library) - An employee called to report a man wondering around campus trying to get in doors. Campus Safety made a sweep through campus and located the suspect near Hatfield.

It turned out the individual was handicapped from a head injury and was listed as a missing person with Salem Police. Officers turned the individual over to the Police.

Theft

October 19, 2:56 p.m. (Law School) - A student called to report a transient was in the building and had taken the coffee money from the first floor coffee room. Officers responded and located the suspect outside of Atkinson. He was arrested and turned over to the Salem PD.

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