

# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

The official student newspaper since 1889

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September 2, 1994

## Olin foundation funds \$7.1 million building

Ground to be broken on new science building next year.

by Jennifer Miller  
Sports Editor

Willamette has announced plans to open a new science building in the fall of 1996 with funds from the largest grant in the history of the F.W. Olin Foundation. The \$7.1 million grant is expected to relieve overcrowding in the E.S. Collins Science Center.

The new center, which will connect to the existing E.S. Collins Science Center with two sky bridges, will house the now cramped chemistry and biology departments.

The remaining natural science departments will continue to be housed in the E.S. Collins Science Center.

The building, which will be named the F.W. Olin Science Center, will be four stories high and 42,640 square feet. In comparison, the existing E.S. Collins building is 35,000 square feet.

The grant is also the largest single grant that the University has ever received.

Greenhouses, classrooms, student and faculty research laboratories, teaching laboratories and faculty offices will all be located within the new building. The grant also provides funds for furnishing the new facilities.

The building will face Winter Street and will be located between Lausanne Hall and the art building. It will take over the space currently occupied by the University House, which university officials are trying to relocate.

Officials from the Olin Foundation visited the campus to review the site last April.

Lawrence Milas, president of the Olin Foundation, formally announced that Willamette had received the grant on August 17 at a reception held at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Lawrence D. Cress said that better faculty and student lab facilities

Please see Olin, page 2



When completed, the front of the new Olin Science Center, which will be located between Lausanne Hall and the art building, will look like this architect's rendering. Courtesy of Soderstrom Architects.



Freshmen Tara Bilyeu and Ben Hammond celebrate their mutual birth-month of June during the official icebreaker on the first day of Opening Days last Friday.

## WITS upgrades network

by Chris Ames  
Business Manager

The venerable Jupiter, Willamette's former academic computing network hub, was replaced this summer by a new celestial computer, Gemini.

All student accounts have been moved to Gemini; however, addresses remain the same and mail sent to 'user@willamett.edu' will be delivered to the correct account.

As student usage grew last year,

Jupiter became overloaded, hence the replacement. Gemini has five gigabytes of disk space and runs, according to John Callahan, "roughly eight times faster," than Jupiter.

Jupiter remains on the network as a file server for classes.

In addition to the new computer, WITS hardwired the third floor Baxter rooms to the academic network as an experiment. Students in these rooms can directly link their personal computers to Gemini instead of using a modem connection.

## Top administrative vacancies filled

Vice President and Dean posts appointed during summer break.

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
News Editor

Two additions have been made to the Willamette administration for the new year. Lawrence D. Cress has been appointed to replace Julie Ann Carson as the dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Carson had served as dean since 1988.

Stuart B. Tennant has been hired to replace Frank Meyer as vice president for student affairs. Meyer retired last year after serving as vice president for 27 years.

Cress received his bachelor's degree from Pacific Lutheran University and his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He served as Texas A & M University's assistant provost for 11 years.

While at Texas A & M, he also served as assistant director and director of the University Honors Program.

Cress has also served as the chair of the Department of History at the University of Tulsa for six years and as a board member, research committee chair, vice chair and chair of the Oklahoma Foundation for the Humanities.

He has written two books: *G.W.K.: George Wilkins Kendall's Dispatches from the Mexican War and Citizens in Arms: The Army and Militia in American Society to the War in 1812.*

"The more I learn about Willamette," said Cress, "the more I like it."

Tennant has served as dean of



New Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart B. Tennant



New Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Lawrence D. Cress

students at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, for seven years as well as at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, Oregon, for two years.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in English Literature and a doctorate in educational policy and leadership from Ohio State University.

Tennant cited "the opportunities to be a vice president, to come back to Oregon, and to work at a liberal arts college" as reasons for applying

for the dean position, adding that, "Willamette has everything going for it that a small liberal arts college can."

"I was not surprised to see that Willamette's reputation has caught up with its quality. A lot of other colleges that are nationally known are still coasting on residual prestige, but Willamette is really moving forward," said Tennant, citing the increased admissions and the large freshman class as evidence.

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September 2, 1994

## McCreery discusses Jordan artifacts

by Charlotte Jones  
Contributor

The Tell Nimrin excavation site near Jericho in the middle east country of Jordan has provided Willamette Professor of Religion David McCreery with an array of Roman and Byzantine artifacts, organic remains, and a progressive view of the integration of teaching and research.

McCreery's lecture, on Thursday, September 1, covered three years of the excavation of the Tell Nimrin site in Jordan. One of McCreery's initial interests was in the site's endangered status. Growth in the Middle East has put many excavation sites in the area in danger.

Three weeks into the 1989 excavation Roman pottery from the early Iron Period was found. A house uncovered at the site dated back to the beginning of the Bronze Age. In 1990 storage jars with designs parallel to Mesopotamian and Egyptian art were found. As McCreery states it, "This turned out to be the most interesting find of the 1990 season." 34 Byzantine coins dating from 518 to 375 B.C. were also an informative find.

The botanical products un-



Associate Professor of Religion David McCreery discusses his visit to Jordan during the colloquium Thursday.

covered by the team turned out to be "one of the richest botanical finds of any excavation of the Middle East." The remains include articles like carbonized figs and various legumes.

The excavation at Tell Nimrin has uncovered walls and rooms from three well defined phases in history.

Probably the most interesting result of the trip is Professor McCreery's resulting attitude regarding the question of whether the emphasis of an undergraduate liberal arts education should be on teaching or research. He said, "The research I do in the field feeds directly into my teaching."

## U.N. Conference grapples with population control

by Andrew Nagappan  
Contributor

Most demographers agree that the world's population, currently at 5.6 billion, could double or more before stabilizing. In an effort to curb this population growth, governments, international organizations and grassroots non-governmental organizations (NGOs) will convene in Cairo, Egypt, from September 5 through 13 for the United Nations-sponsored International Conference on Population and Development.

The conference is organized to help set the pace for global initiatives on the issue of population growth. The formal opening marks the culmination of a process involving five regional conferences since 1992.

The goal of the conference is to finalize a 113 page "Programme of Action" document, a 20 year blueprint of proposed actions necessary for the achievement of such varied goals as sustainable development with greater equity and the health and education needs of individuals, especially women and children. 85 percent of the program has been agreed upon in advance.

The conference will attract a number of heads of state from among more than 180 national delegations. Dignitaries in attendance include Queen Noor Al Hussein of Jordan and Vice President Al Gore of the United States. An estimated 1,200 representatives from over 500 NGO's

are also expected to take part.

At the conference, several international and regional organizations of parliamentarians will discuss strategies to implement the program.

Two major goals of the Conference include the empowerment of women - a process of raising their status, health, education and employment - and the guarantee of choice and access to family planning.

During a speech to the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., on June 29, the President Clinton said that the United States "will join the international community in launching new, high quality, voluntary family planning and reproductive health programs," with the goal of making them "available to every citizen in the world by early in the next century."

Clinton's rhetoric has been backed by action, both at home and abroad. Shortly after his inauguration, Clinton resumed funding for international family planning and reproductive health planning. In the past two years, that funding has increased to nearly \$595 million, and the Clinton administration would like to increase that amount in the future.

He has also created a high level state department post, the undersecretary for global affairs, as well as a special task force on population as part of his Council on Sustainable Development. Other domestic actions on the issue of population control include appointing a surgeon

general who supports birth control and supporting clinical trials of the non-surgical abortion drug RU-486.

The program's support of the use of birth pills and contraceptives drew controversy from various religious groups. Pope John Paul II and several Muslim nations reiterated that the document encourages sexual relations and negates responsibility and ethics.

The Vatican, which favors only periodic abstinence as a method of birth control, will send a delegation to the conference to canvass support for its traditional views on abortion and birth control. However, given that U.S. State Department figures which show that nearly 173 of the 190 nations in the world permit abortions under some circumstances, gaining support for traditional views may be difficult.

"The provision of family planning is vital for the reproductive health-care needs, particularly of women," said Dr. Nafis Sadik, the Secretary-General of the Conference.

There are 88 recommendations in the program. These were approved at the 1984 International Conference on Population in Mexico City.

Its emphasis on meeting people's needs and empowering women is already influencing the World Summit for Social Development scheduled for March of 1995 in Copenhagen, Denmark. The main goal of that conference will be to find solutions to the problems of poverty, unemployment and social integration.

## WISH coordinator seeks to touch Salem community

by Alexis LaFlamme  
Contributor

Christian Reichardt has a vision.

He sees a neglected resource on campus and he has a plan to put it to good use.

Reichardt thinks that the international students and those students who have studied abroad can enrich the Salem community with their knowledge and experience.

That's why he is appealing to those members of the Willamette community who have a unique perspective to join him in tutoring and lecturing high school and middle school students.

To get this program started, Reichardt needs volunteers both to volunteer and to help coordinate activities. He would also like to set up a variety of other activities on campus, such as dinner nights for different cultures, debates and discussions of interna-

tional issues, international readings and cultural movie nights.

"I hope that students from all over the campus, not only those that live in WISH, will get involved," he said. "It's a good way for the international students to feel more like an important part of the Willamette student body, and a good awareness and learning experience for the other Willamette students."

The program is not finalized, but Reichardt hopes to get Ron Krabill and the COP involved to help coordinate the program and send letters to surrounding schools and businesses in an effort to gauge community interest.

"If there are enough funds and people are interested, then I think this program will really be successful," he said.

Anyone interested in being on the committee or finding out more information can contact Christian Reichardt through campus mail at H219.

## Olin, cont'd from page 1

ties are one of the greatest assets of the new building. "They will allow us to support the undergraduate curriculum in chemistry and biology better," he said. It will also allow the university to "pursue greater programmatic scheduling between the sciences," he said.

The Olin Foundation, established in 1938, gives money to private colleges primarily for academic buildings and libraries. Whitman college in Walla Walla, Wash. and Lewis and Clark College in Portland are the only two other colleges in the Northwest to receive grants from the foundation.

The foundation has given grants for 63 buildings at 50 colleges and universities. Last year, the foundation named Willamette a center of academic excellence and awarded the university \$100,000 to help develop and review course work.

The university applied for similar grants for a science building every year since 1989, but each request was declined.

"Receiving a grant is always a long process for every institution. The Olin Foundation is one of the most competitive financial grants in

the country," said Cress.

"Our proposal this year was stronger because of the continued critiquing we received from the Olin Foundation," he said.

Under the tutelage of Olin officials, the university altered last year's proposal so that the new science building was specifically for biology and chemistry. Also, the plans were more detailed than before.

Biology Professor Grant Thorsett, who helped put together the latest proposal, said he is very excited about

**"Our proposal this year was stronger because of the continued critiquing we received from the Olin Foundation,"**

Dean of CLA Lawrence Cress

the prospect of an expanded science building.

"We've been needing space for a long time," he said. "We actually

lost space when we remodeled Collins."

Each biology class will have their own lab in the new science building.

Preliminary work on the site will start this spring with a groundbreaking scheduled to take place in April.

Plans are also being made to refurbish the existing science facilities to accommodate the remaining natural sciences. Tentative plans also include moving a department from Smullin to utilize the extra space in Collins.



### China to resume human rights talks

BEIJING, August 30 - After suspending talks for nearly half a year, China told Commerce Secretary Ron Brown that it is ready to resume discussions on human

rights with the United States.

The move seemed to be an effort to reward Brown for pushing President Clinton to cut the policy ties connecting most-favored nation trade status and China's record on human rights.

It was also seen as a way of thanking the United States for Brown's visit, which is the first by a Cabinet member since Clinton decided to renew China's most-favored nation status in May.

According to Brown, Foreign Minister Qian Qichen will visit the United States at the end of September to hold talks, however, he declined to give any other details on the proposed meeting.

### Japanese farmers lose \$597 million

TOKYO, August 30 - A protracted drought has caused an estimated \$597 million in damage to Japanese farms, making it the second worst drought on record, officials said Tuesday.

Damage includes dry reservoirs, withered crops, and health problems. In the city of Takamatsu, located on the island of Shikoku, water rationing has led to weeks of interrupted water service.

The intense heat has boosted sales of beer, mineral water and air conditioners.

### U.S. threatens Haiti

WASHINGTON, D.C., August 30 - According to the top U.S. aid official, the U.S. will lead a military invasion of Haiti within weeks unless Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and other leaders of that nation's ruling junta leave.

"We are moving ahead full-steam toward a resolution of this problem," J. Brian Atwood, U.S. Agency for International Development administrator, said.

Foreign ministers from Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados and Belize told U.S. officials during a meeting in Kingston, Jamaica, that they would contribute to a 266 soldier Carib-

bean force.

Argentina and Britain have indicated that they will participate as well, however, Guyana, the Bahamas and Antigua have yet to make a final commitment to the invasion.

The three countries had earlier assured U.S. officials that they would participate.

Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch said that the United States would begin providing logistical support for the Caribbean forces.

"The time for action has arrived," Deutch said after the meeting. "There can be no doubt in anybody's mind that the multinational force is going to Haiti."

Compiled from Collegian Wire Services

# Freshmen squeeze into dorms

by Lydia Alexander  
Contributor

A large freshman class which exceeded previous estimates has led to overcrowded room assignments in some residence halls. According to Tom Butler in Residence Life, when the freshmen arrived there were 30 over-assigned rooms.

This meant that about 90 freshmen, - which is about 1/4 to 1/5 of the total class size - lived with more roommates than the rooms were meant to handle.

Alisa Harvey is one of four freshmen in Lausanne room 110, which is designated as a triple occupancy room. "We got letters in August telling us we were in an over-assigned room, so we knew we'd have to pack carefully and leave a lot of stuff at home to be shipped later. Then, we spent about two hours trying to rearrange the furniture in the room when we got here. Every possible space is being used, but there's always stuff on the floor that we're tripping over!"

Other inconveniences include a shortage of closet space. Lausanne 110, like most of the overcrowded rooms, has one less closet than there are residents, requiring that closet space, which is limited to begin with, be shared.

Also, dealing with three other roommates means that four alarm clocks go off every morning, and there's almost no time alone in the room.

Although there is some financial settlement if the rooms remain overcrowded, Harvey maintains that the cramped situation and the necessity of letting in so many freshmen. Another disadvantage to the overcrowded rooms is the limited personal living space.

April Allen, who lives in an overcrowded triple in Baxter Hall, has "about eight inches closet space in one closet, two drawers in another, and some drawers over across the room. I don't have my own living space at all - it's all scattered everywhere, which is really hard."

Incoming freshmen who had hoped the overcrowding issue would be resolved by the time they arrived at Willamette are becoming discouraged as the days pass. Kate Evans, who lives in an overcrowded triple in Baxter said "I don't think we'll ever get this thing solved. We've adapted to it, though, I guess."

However, according to Butler, the overcrowded rooms should be taken care of by about the end of the week. Thirty cancellations are needed to accommodate all the freshmen, and there have been about that many cancellations by returning students who are living off campus instead of in residence halls.

Now the task is to take the available spaces, then, based on factors including the size of the rooms (more cramped rooms will be given priority) and the date that Willamette received the \$200 advance deposit from the residents, offer the space to the overcrowded residents with the option to move.

From there, it's up to the residents to decide whether someone wants to go, or if they will all stay together in their room. However, according to Harvey, even the solution can pose a problem: "No one of us wants to leave, but we all want someone else to leave so that we can end this situation."

# Straight Talk spells it out for freshmen

Opening Days staff gets serious with skits about life at Willamette as orientation draws to a close.

by Gabrielle Byrd  
Managing Editor

For freshmen and returning students, Opening Days consisted mostly of fun, games and ice breakers. But Sunday night the topics weren't light and cheerful. Six OD leaders put together and performed Straight Talk to inform new students of some of the issues they might have to face in college.

With a series of skits and facts, topics such as homesickness, sex, eating disorders, drugs, alcohol, diversity, rape and roommate conflicts were discussed.

Drawing from personal experiences, the six actors and actresses decided on the topics and wrote the scripts. Within the six main topics were other issues such as stress, peer pressure, pregnancy, racism, homosexuality and responsibility.

"We tried to make an umbrella effect," said Opening Days Summer Coordinator and Straight Talk par-

ticipant Heather Dahl.

For the second year, Straight Talk was done with skits, but this year's was a bigger production. As Dahl said, "Last year was the 'rough draft.' We saw how (this setup) works and then came back, updated the facts, decided on which issues to deal with, added lighting and props, cordless microphones and performed it in Smith Auditorium. This year was the 'final draft.' It wasn't a pilot program."

In addition, people on campus that can serve as resources were introduced and pamphlets were distributed to let new students know what is available on campus.

Dahl, who is a senior, worked on Straight Talk throughout the summer, but during the week of OD training

the cast spent about 30 hours writing and rehearsing. The result, according to Dahl, is an orientation program that will hopefully serve as a model for other universities.

Originally the idea for the skits came from Catholic University in Washington D.C., but Dahl said everything has been rewritten.

The program, Dahl said, is "a reality check" for new students. "They have been through seven days of uplifting fun, but (they need to be aware)

there is a serious side (to college)," Dahl said. "Yes, we do live in the real world and now we have to make the choices for ourselves."

Senior participant Kara McNulty agreed with Dahl. "A lot of Opening Days is games and fun stuff. We wanted them to see things that happen

and things they might have to face."

Overall, McNulty said the program achieved its goal. "We made them aware of situations that could happen and made them cautious. If something comes up, they'll know what they can do, and they'll know how to deal with the situations."

# COP kickoff successful

by Gar Willoughby  
Contributor

While most students are still trying to figure out where their classes are, those involved with the Community Outreach Program (COP) have already been hard at work painting, cleaning and picking up litter for several worthy causes in the Salem area.

For the first service activity of the year, which was part of Opening Days, the 45 students split into three groups. The first group went to Silver Falls State Park to help clean up the park and clear trails of debris.

Junior Alex Rodinsky, who went with the group, said, "We wanted to stay longer because there was so much to do, but we had to get back."

Many members of the second group, which went to the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center's newly acquired Transitional Hous-

ing building, worked there during the New Student Orientation to Community Outreach (NSOCO) and returned to finish the work that they had started earlier.

At the Home Youth and Resource Center, located on northeast Center street, Salem students and new Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Tennant scraped paint for nearly three hours in preparation for Wednesday, when a group of graduate students from the School of Management returned to repaint the building.

The graduate students were from a group of 50 that worked on two different projects on Wednesday. Thirty of the students worked at the Home Center while the other twenty helped the Garten Foundation Senior Center spring clean.

**"We do live in the real world and now we have to make the choices for ourselves."**

—ASWU President Heather Dahl

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## A statement of principles

Like Willamette University, *the Collegian* is growing by leaps and bounds. Many people like change solely for the novelty, but we at *the Collegian* think the best kind of change is that with a purpose. Therefore, we are tempering our desire to move forward, with caution. That is why the most important things about *the Collegian* have remained the same since we began 105 years ago.

Our dedication to maintaining a high level of journalistic integrity will remain, even in an age where journalism and integrity are often mutually exclusive.

We at *the Collegian* will continue to strive to give each student a voice, and to let others know that the voices of Willamette are ones that must be heeded. This means that the pages of *the Collegian* are a blank slate for you, the students, to fill.

Prove to yourself, others and anyone who will listen, that we are not of a generation of people who could care less, but of a generation that couldn't possibly care more. The fact that you have an opinion counts, but proving that you can maturely articulate that opinions count far more.

One of the best ways to voice your opinion is with a letter for the opinion pages, which is always welcome. Letters should be sent through campus mail to *the Collegian*. All letters must be submitted by Tuesday to receive consideration for publication, and they should be limited to 350 words. They may be edited by *the Collegian* staff.

*The Collegian* will also continue to welcome input on the content of the other pages of the newspaper. What stories are we missing? Who is an unsung hero at Willamette? Where does the university need improving?

We rely on our readers to tell us what is most important to them and point out the story behind the story. Don't hesitate to call *the Collegian* office (x6053) if you want to clue us in to something you think is worthwhile.

Most importantly, *the Collegian* will continue to offer the same unbiased, conscientious, well-rounded coverage of Willamette that we have given our readers since 1889 while moving into the 21st century.

As journalists, we feel it is our responsibility to break the walls that separate Willamette students from the rest of the world. That is why we are expanding our coverage of state and national news, as well as becoming a member of the Associated Press.

Starting Friday, Sept. 14, the *Collegian* will not only expand our coverage, but also the number of pages. For the first time ever *the Collegian* will be a weekly 16 page newspaper. These additional four pages will include regular CD, book and movie reviews; two regular cartoons; and many other features that you'll enjoy.

We have new columnists, new faces, new ideas and a somewhat new look as we start this new year. So, dive in and enjoy, ponder, comment, read and reread. And, if you feel the need, let us know what you think.

## A newspaper overdose in idealism

Whoa.

This is the first chance I've had to sit still in a long time.

I wouldn't be doing this except the managing editor of this little newspaper, Gabrielle, grabbed me by the ear and sat me down in the one quiet spot in *the Collegian* office. She told me to sit still and type until I had written my column, which I have been putting off for many days now.

I've kept pretty busy sticking my nose in other people's business around the office, so I haven't had much time to reflect on what we're really working for here.

So while sitting here waiting for Gabrielle to wander off to do something important in another place in the office, I've come to two conclusions. The conclusions aren't very profound, but when you've been working straight on the same project for two weeks, your brain doesn't string together impressive thoughts very often. So this will have to do:

1. I somehow managed to get a job at a newspaper;
2. I don't like newspapers.

### From the Editorial Board

Erik Holm

That is to say, I don't like most newspapers. This profession that my fellow staff members and I are taking part in is a dirty one. It's a job where the person with the least number of scruples and the greatest willingness to hide out in the bushes becomes the most successful. It's the job that capitalizes on people's suffering, overdramatizes their lives and reduces real men and women to characters on the nightly news.

That's why the staff here has put so much time in to thinking about what sort of newspaper we want to run this year. We swiped a few ideas from Orson Welles's *Citizen Kane*,

studied the professional demeanor of Clark Kent and Lois Lane, borrowed the fiery enthusiasm of Hunter S. Thompson and listened to National Public Radio while we slept.

We ripped out pages of the *Associated Press Stylebook* and smoked them, reduced the *Elements of Style* to a liquid form and injected it directly into our major veins, and overdosed on an all night orgy of *All the President's Men*, *The Pelican Brief*, *I Love Trouble* and *The Paper*.

The result is our own "Statement of Principles," stolen directly from *Citizen Kane* and printed for your benefit on this page.

But if you're looking for the Cliff's Notes version, check out my last thought for the evening before I put this paper to bed and go do my econ homework:

We have no business being a good newspaper. Good papers exist to sell more papers, and we have a higher goal in mind.

## Education — key to liberation

### To the Editor:

Entering a new environment, like college, can be both a jarring and liberating journey. Liberating in the sense of all the newly attained freedoms, responsibilities, and expe-



riences available, which allow us to discover and truly define what kind of person we could become. Coincidentally, that's the jarring part as well. Most of us are only beginning to explore our identities as individuals within a community. Now that we have become a part of the Willamette community, though, I believe that we should become severely aware of our environment and, at the very least, become concerned for the general direction that our new home (Salem, Oregon) is headed.

Seeing that we live across the street from the state capitol building, I think it is only appropriate that we take a look at a certain piece of legislation that is the controversy of many a home in Oregon. This particular piece of "legislation" that I would like to draw your attention to is the OCA Ballot Measure 13. This measure intends to amend the Oregon State Constitution in order to deny minority status to homosexuals (in effect, denying their existing minority rights under

the law) and to make sure that, under no uncertain terms, children come under no contact with information that has anything positive to say about homosexuality. They call it "The Minority Status and Child Protection Act". It also goes on to say that homosexuals cannot legally get married and that, for all intents and purposes, homosexuality will not be recognized on a governmental level (that means public schools, too).

To me, this ballot measure is disturbing. Coming from a diverse city (Los Angeles, California), I know about the tension that race, creed, gender, and yes, even sexual preference, can have on a community. Usually, it is because of the ability of those who try to shut off education at its roots that separatism and ignorance usually seep in and distort the world views of the youth.

Personally, I would rather be cognizant of different people and their varying lifestyles so that when I interact in a community, I will be less likely to generalize or stereotype them. The OCA Ballot Measure 13, and the people who made it up, would rather have it so that not only will the whole idea of homosexuality be "invisible" in the eyes of the law, but it leads the way for people who don't particularly have a positive view of homosexuality to be able to encourage negative viewpoints.

I feel that when any group or priority/organization finds it necessary to stonewall a minority (such as homosexuals) and pretend they are not there, they are trying not only to discriminate against that group, but

are also trying to breed some sort of alienation and/or intolerance of the said minority. As the old saying goes... "Out of sight, out of mind"; for the OCA, that would be an ideal situation for homosexual minority rights - they simply will not exist in their eyes.

Education of the unfamiliar is something both jarring and liberating. Dissolving the stereotypes that have plagued minorities may be jarring to the OCA; they may not want to be liberal about the situation and may want the whole idea of homosexuality to go away. I don't think that is a very logical solution to something I'm sure the OCA would call a "problem".

I'm sure that we, as new students of Willamette, will be more open to dealing with such differences and lifestyles in a more educational way. That is why it is imperative that we make sure OCA Ballot Measure 13 fails. The OCA would rather have the youth of Oregon grow up ignorant to homosexuality so as to "protect" them, instead of educating them in order for an informed decision to be made. Education, in my opinion, supersedes the conscientious desire for ignorance; for we are all jarred, at first, by those things that can enlighten us -- this should be apparent to any Willamette student.

For more information or to get involved with the fight against Ballot Measure 13, please contact the Equal Rights Political Action Committee, P.O. Box 5455, Salem, Ore. 97304 or call 370-3935.

Romas José Kukenas  
Freshman

## THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

The official student newspaper since 1889

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to *the Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. *The Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of *the Collegian*.

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# Science answers soybean farmers' prayers

It seems that one of the pitfalls of being a commercial soybean farmer is dealing with "pest plants" that compete with your crops for sun, soil, water, and nutrients (Shame on those pest plants!).

As part of the proud tradition called capitalism, a company called Monsanto offers farmers a chemical called glyphosate that, when applied to infested soybean patches, causes the pest plants to wither and die.

Of course, many of the soybean plants follow suit, but the imminent threat posed by the pest plants is averted.

Monsanto naturally makes glyphosate available to the public as well under the more well-known name of Roundup brand weed-killer.

Allow me to wax autobiographical for a moment, for when I was

growing up my neighbor Paul would clandestinely spray Roundup in our yard to kill the lovely weeds of which I was rather fond. As retri-

### Colloquial Yokel

J. Markham Furman

bution, I left him a series of anonymous threatening letters, with a mysterious love letter thrown in here and there to keep him guessing.

Imagine my amplified chagrin when I learned that herbicides and pesticides like Roundup eventually made their way into ground water, there to linger and meander until consumed by some fair forest creature or human (Certainly no chemical company big wig plotted to poison anyone but the intended target

pest, but where they believed the chemical was going to run off to after it finished its job is troublesome.)

Carcinogenic fast became my first five-syllable word. That pesticides, herbicides, and such chemicals were circumstantially but inconclusively linked to a rise in miscarriages in many rural communities was more than a little unsettling.

It was even postulated that such chemicals might lower Bambi's and even the ardent Thumper's sperm count.

I've heard of a study that links pesticides and herbicides to a 50 percent decline in male human sperm counts over the last 50 years (The Pope cannot help but oppose such extreme methods of birth control!).

Unfortunately, it is common knowledge that what cannot be proved

beyond a shadow of a doubt and repeatedly by the scientific method, much less in a court of law, is a grotesque fiction and libel.

Nonetheless, it was as clear as the nose on a herbicide salesperson's face to Monsanto that glyphosate was detrimental to the health of soybeans and that something must be done to remedy the situation.

(After all, soybean farmers purchase glyphosate with cash money, whereas mothers giving birth to deformed children in regions of heavy chemical spraying get it for free.)

Monsanto's solution to the soybean problem is rather ingenious and counter-intuitive: They have genetically engineered a new species of soybean that is resistant to glyphosate.

Of the available options to pursue, this initially seemed the least

overtly intelligent to me. Monsanto could have attempted to develop methods of farming that eliminated the need for herbicides altogether, or at the very least sought a safer and potentially more effective chemical than glyphosate to lessen the damage.

However, once the potentialities and realities of Monsanto's new soybeans had time to settle in my market forces soft brain, however, the insidious wisdom of the whole situation became clear.

Assuming that the famously inept Food and Drug Administration has no beefs with this new race of soybeans, Monsanto's salespeople now have two products to push on impressionable soybean farmers.

And as for you and I, fair reader, it looks like our futures will hold more soybeans and more chemotherapy.

# Annoyances versus irritations

What's buggin' you? Probably hundreds of things, at least. Most of us loosely call those trifling torments that trouble us 'annoyances' or 'irritations', using the words interchangeably. NO LONGER! There are crucial distinctions to be made between these two terms, distinctions you would be wise to heed. I, too, was once led astray, and paid no mind to the colossal importance of correctly distinguishing what is annoying from what is irritating. Don't be led astray! LISTEN UP!

It's important - no, it's essential - that a distinction be made between these two words. The dictionary is no help here, because you can't pick up the crucial subtleties between annoy and irritate with the few examples provided there. I will do my best to make it clearer. An annoyance is, almost always, of lesser proportion and scope than an irritation.

Annoyances usually originate in the behavior, habits, or speech of others (i.e., people who say "you guys's" or who chew their food too loudly). These don't directly affect you, but

they are very likely to set your teeth on edge. Stupidity, sneezing, bad sweaters - these are annoyances, and really not so bad. If nothing else, they

### John Paciorek?

Matt Missel

lead to a healthy dose of self-righteousness, which permits you to walk around with that benign ferocity that feels pretty damn good. And annoyances, thankfully, are essentially harmless, and you can usually walk away from them, or at least placate them with the threat of an irritation.

An annoyance is one thing, but an irritation is a horse of a different color (this expression is annoying). Irritations are all the more worse than annoyances because they have a direct effect upon us. An action or habit has to be horribly bad to be classified as an irritation; in most cases irritation is annoyance multiplied, either in degree, length, or proximity. Most scholars agree.

An irritation is just a glorified annoyance, sometimes raised to the

nth degree (an expression of infinite annoyance). A fly buzzing around the room is annoying, but a fly buzzing in and out of our ear is irritating. Similarly, the little grey things on CD's (call them Roy) are irritating, not only because they defeat our dexterity, but because they do it so defiantly. Feeling irritated leads to feeling angry; feeling both annoyed and irritated simultaneously is a dangerous road to hoe (whatever, it's annoying). This combination, remember, results in self-righteousness and anger, which is a bad way to be.

Hopefully we now all know enough to pick Brother Annoyance and Sister Irritation out of a crowd. (He's wearing a bad sweater, she's wearing a bad v-neck sweater.) Rarely in your lifetime will you encounter distinctions as crucial as these, so it does you no good to be annoyed (or irritated) by this column.

Don't be put off by the tone of this column - the message is the thing. If the tone is stern, it is because the message is stern, and levity has no place in this forum.

# Opening Days needs scheduling refinements

My roommate and I had an illuminating conversation last night. Being a first year student, she was naturally supposed to be three other places at the same time. This phenomenon is also known as Opening Days, the center of every new student's existence a few short days ago.

Though they appreciate having spent the time to bond with their new campus and classmates, participants I have spoken with would like to see some changes in the program.

Perhaps the most common complaint I heard was lack of time. I understand the psychology of keeping everyone too busy to feel homesick, but not being able to sleep more than a few hours doesn't seem to affect people in a positive way either.

I'm sure the students have no time to feel lonely during the first week, but the fact that they live out of suitcases because they have no time to unpack doesn't quite make up for it.

I was also shocked to find how many students recall the placement exams as low points in their academic careers. Harrowing tales of consecutive and even simultaneous exams reveal that scheduling could definitely be improved. The lethal combination of lack of sleep and test anxiety apparently yielded performance inconsistencies reminiscent of Sybil.

Since incoming students are already insecure before classes start, the last thing they need is to feel they're not as prepared as they thought they were. I hope we can make the process a little less grueling and more relaxed next year with fewer conflicting test times and meetings called off for awhile right before and after the exams.

Several new students have expressed fear that college is always going to be like Opening Days. Questions like "How do you get by on so little sleep?" tell me that

### The Innocent I

Heather Hoyde

we haven't been clear about what life will be like. It is one thing for an Opening Days leader to say that life won't be too hectic unless you make it that way, and another thing entirely to experience the opposite for the first several days of school.

Actions speak louder than words, and the general consensus seems to be, "If they expect me to accomplish this much when I have only just arrived, imagine what it must be like after class has started."

If nothing else, we must make sure that Opening Days is not confused with everyday life here at Willamette University. And, that new students know how much control they will have over the time commitments they make in the future.

Opening Days is definitely a necessary and helpful experience. Spending time with other students and becoming familiar with the campus is invaluable to making the transition into college less overwhelming. We must not, however, forget that time to unpack, explore and rest are indispensable when making such a tremendous adjustment as coming to college.

Even if it means stretching Opening Days out over a week, or eliminating some of the organized group activities, we need to achieve a more balanced introduction for our incoming students. They are only human, after all.



**Want to be a columnist?**  
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# OMSI brings two new exhibits this month

**A reptile and amphibian show and a bilingual children's exhibit flesh out OMSI's September schedule.**

by Kristina Frame  
Contributor

For those who like science and even for those who don't, the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) is a great place to explore. The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry offers exhibits that can be both exotic and spectacular.

Besides a museum with permanent exhibits, a planetarium and a sky theater which shows the illustrious laser light shows, OMSI houses a plethora of temporary exhibits and shows.

The 10th Annual Reptile and Amphibian Show is coming to OMSI and will run Sept. 3-5. The Reptile and Amphibian Show is running in conjunction with "Dinosaur Families: The Story of Egg Mountain" which ends Sept. 11.

OMSI coordinator Kathleen

Eugster thinks the show will have better than normal attendance for three reasons. First, the show is running concurrently with the dinosaur exhibit. Second, major discoveries of dinosaur bones have been made recently in Oregon. Also, running the show on a holiday weekend should increase attendance.

"The Reptile and Amphibian in the past," Eugster said. However, due to the previous reasons she expects a crowd of about six to seven thousand.

At the show, attendees can participate in such workshops as: "Madagascar: Landscape with Tortoise," "Iguanas - Do they make good pets?," and "My First Reptile."

While teaching people about evolution, the show also allows attendees to look at the dinosaur exhibit and see what the reptiles and amphibians evolved from.

The Busytown exhibit is another new attraction at OMSI, which opens Sept. 24. OMSI's first Bi-Lingual Traveling Exhibit, Busytown is a series of children's books written

by the late Richard Scarry, which has sold over 100 million copies in over 30 languages.

The Busytown collection is about various aspects of the community and the occupations of those in the communities. The exhibit will recreate the characters and a small community with graphics.

The community will have a factory, power plant, shipyard, community playground, and a library, and is designed to show children how the work place functions and what jobs the workers must perform.

The exhibit uses both English and Spanish in order to assist people who are not fluent English speakers. The bilingual exhibit also helps children become oriented with different languages.

Coordinator Monica Cole said, "This will help the kids get involved with other cultures." She added, "We're also trying to get involved in international themes."

General admission costs \$7 for adults and includes the exhibits. Other attractions, such as the OMNIMAX Theater, the sky theater, and a submarine tour, have separate prices.

## Reptile, amphibian trivia

- Q. How many eyelids do crocodiles have?  
A. Three. Two eyelids move from top to bottom, similar to human eyelids. The third is transparent and is used for underwater guidance.
- Q. What do frogs do when they swallow food?  
A. Frogs blink when they swallow to help force down their food.
- Q. What toad squirts blood from its eyes?  
A. The Horned Toad can squirt blood from its eyes up to 3.3 feet away.
- Q. Which frog has transparent skin?  
A. The Glass Frog has transparent skin. You can see a Glass Frog's heart and other organs.
- Q. What is the difference between a crocodile and an alligator?  
A. Alligators have broad stout snouts with tucked in teeth. Crocodiles have slimmer medium-sized jaws with a protruding bottom fourth tooth.
- Q. Do crocodiles have tongues?  
A. Yes, but they can't stick them out.
- Q. Do alligators chew their food?  
A. No. Crocodiles and alligators use their teeth for grabbing, crushing, and tearing. They swallow stones to help break up food.
- Q. Do snakes have eyelids?  
A. No. Snakes see through scales which are over their eyes. When a snake sheds its skin, it gets new glasses too.
- Q. What is the world's smallest snake?  
A. The Thread Snake from the West Indies grows up to 1.3 cm long. If you could take the lead out of a pencil, the tiny snake could slither through the hole.
- Q. What is the largest sea turtle?  
A. The Leatherback Turtle. They can weigh as much as 2,000 pounds.
- Q. Which reptile lives the longest?  
A. The Marion Tortoise can live to be 152 years old.
- Q. Which reptile licks its eyeballs and why?  
A. Geckos lick their eyeballs to keep them clean.
- Q. What is the largest lizard?  
A. The monitor lizard, called Komodo Dragon, found in Indonesia can grow up to 9.9 feet in length and weigh 297 pounds. They also can catch and swallow pigs whole.

LIFE IN HELL

© 1986 BY  
MATT  
GROENING

## HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHITES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

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<p><b>INTRODUCING</b></p> <p>NAMES: BINKY.</p> <p>WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?</p>	<p><b>HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND</b></p> <p>SHERA HERE.</p> <p>I'M DEPRESSED AT THE MOMENT.</p>	<p><b>THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUY</b></p> <p>HEY ARAB.</p> <p>HEY JERK.</p> <p>WE'RE ARAB AND JERK.</p>
<p><b>WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON</b></p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO CRATECOO EARS, BULBY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.</p>	<p><b>WHO: RABBIT ON THE LOOSE</b></p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASKETBALL BINKY IN DRAG.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.</p>	<p><b>WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH</b></p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FELLES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: UNCHANGABLE.</p>
<p><b>WHO: NO ONE KNOWS CARET</b></p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.</p>		
<p><b>WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?</b></p> <p>WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.</p>		

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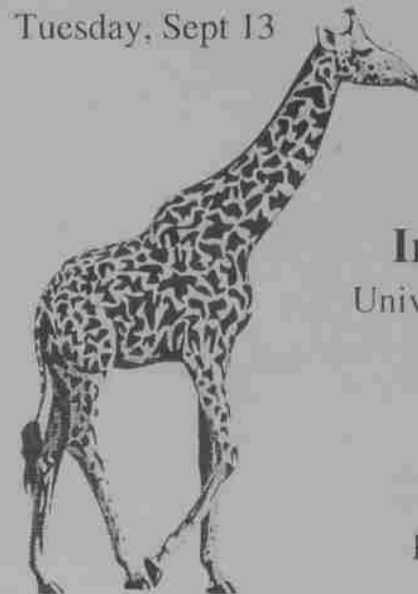
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# Stone's 'Killers' proves gruesome, thrilling

by Kara McNulty

## Movie Review

I have just watched a film that jolted me right out of my seat and made me take a closer look at what the heck is going on around me. It has been a long time since that has happened, and leave it to Oliver Stone to be the director to do it.

When I went to see "Natural Born Killers," I knew I was seeing a film by a rather audacious director. But Stone has really outdone himself this time. This film is fast, bloody, hot and unrelenting.

It is also exhausting to watch because it moves so fast your mind has to sprint to keep up with it. The film is so gruesome and violent that I found it hard to watch. I also found it impossible not to watch.

"Natural Born Killers" grabs you by the collar, pulls you into the screen, and has you staring down the barrel of a gun so many times you'd better go to the bathroom before the film starts.

The film is about two lovers, Mickey and Mallory Knox, who are as addicted to murder as they are to each other. The more they kill, the more they want to kill. They kill people they hate, people they like, and everything in be-

tween. Through all this, I still found myself cheering these friendly serial killers on. Part of this is due to the pureness of the love between Mickey and Mallory.

Through all the evil and horror that surrounded them as they grew up to become serial killers, their love remains the kind of unconditional love that we all spend our lives searching for.

The one aspect of the film that I was most fascinated by was Stone's statement about the role of media in our society. As Mickey and Mallory go on a horrid killing spree, murdering over 60 people in three weeks, they become national celebrities and heroes.

Our society, which has few heroes to look up to, turns to Mickey and Mallory. The public watches their every move on television, which turns the whole situation into mayhem and support for the killers.

The film takes a specific stab at "glam" news shows such as *Inside Edition* and *A Current Affair*, who are more interested in getting a good story than getting a story right.

Stone continually throws this glam back in our faces by inserting actual news footage and TV shows parodies many recent news events. Even Mallory's adolescence is portrayed as a sitcom (though a seriously demented one), with canned laughter.

Stone holds a mirror up to your face and refuses to take it down, so you have to realize how pathetically eager society is to eat up anything and everything TV tells us, without asking any questions.

It also points out that we are a society addicted to violence; the more we see, the more we want to see. From a safe distance, violence excites us. It is a frightening look at society and its acceptance of hate and violence.

My relationship with this film is one of love and hate. This film really moved me, made me think and challenged my opinions. But it also horrified and repulsed me. The best way to describe it is as a psycho head trip of Stone's gone horribly wrong.

It is put together in such a genius way, with the conglomeration of images, different types of film stock and music, that it really is a work of art, and can therefore only be understood when individually experienced. I do suggest this film. I am not saying you'll like it, but hopefully it will open eyes that were tightly closed before.

### Natural Born Killers

directed by: Oliver Stone

rated: R

showing at: Salem Centre

Movieland

# Lollapalooza '94 offers sights, sounds, styles

by Jamie Sites  
Contributor

The journey began at 7 a.m. on Wednesday morning—I was wide awake, leaving Salem on a 300 mile excursion to the Gorge Amphitheatre just outside of George, Washington.

The fourth year of Lollapalooza promised as always a variety of the best of the best of every kind of music. Granted, there was no techno or industrial band; that spot was apparently replaced by Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds (bad move).

The show began right at 2 p.m. with Green Day, playing their radio hits "Longview," "Basketcase," and "Welcome to Paradise" right in a row. The crowd wasn't really ready to get down, but everybody got a little riled up when the band's lead singer introduced a scantily clad transvestite to help him sing a cover of "Eye of the Tiger," which was somehow appropriate to the mood of the day.

L7 was pretty cool. They played some new songs, and the ever popular "Pretend We're Dead," but the 90 degree heat kept most people parked comfortably on the grass.

After L7, it was time to check out the second stage, since it was obvious that Nick Cave wasn't going to offer much. His music was like potty trained, retro-eighties punk.

The second stage had Shudder to Think, who toured with Smashing Pumpkins last year. They weren't bad, but the stars of the second stage

were the Boo Radleys, a British band with an alternative sound and a lot of potential.

Tribe Called Quest followed Nick Cave, and would have been pretty good if Cave and the Seeds hadn't gotten everybody so down. After the Tribe was George Clinton, who was alright, but nothing I could really jump up and down about.

Things finally started to pick up when the Breeders came on stage. The weather was a little cooler, and the Deal sisters were playfully talking trash back and forth to each other. They played some new songs and ended with a really positive energy version of "Drivin' on 9" that left everybody feeling just happy.

Next came the real reason I had traveled six hours: the Boys. It might be difficult for a non-Beastie fan to comprehend what a religiously orgasmic experience it was for me to see them in concert.

They played a lot of songs off of *All Communication*, but they really kicked it with the old school with "Rhymin' and Stealin'." The encore numbers, "Whatcha want" and "Sabatoge" proved to be the highlight of the concert.

The final band, Smashing Pumpkins, really surprised me. They played old and new songs, and left everybody pretty much speechless by the end of the show.

All in all, it wasn't the best Lollapalooza ever, but it is fair to say that a good time was had by all.

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Help Wanted - Round Table Pizza is looking for a few safe drivers to deliver good, honest pizza part time. Flexible scheduling, weekends and evenings, good driving record, vehicle with insurance, apply at 3910 Center Street NE (in Target Center) EOE.

The Collegian has opened up applications for a Calendar Editor who will be responsible for the layout and editing of two pages a week. This editor will compile the calendar page from various sources. Must have PageMaker experience. Pick up application at the Collegian office.

# INTERNET: information superhighway becomes more accessible

by Christopher Ames  
Business Manager

Entering a new world: what an experience. Entire planets swirl around about in front of your eyes. You chat with people that are not there and visit places which do not exist. Pictures appear as if by chance then disappear as mysteriously as they materialized.

The Internet has been accessible to Willamette students since December of 1989 through Willamette Integrated Technology Service's (WITS) host computer "Jupiter."

As the demand for Jupiter rose last school year, the computer became overloaded, which often resulted in crashes that lost data. It became clear that a new computer would be needed to accommodate the insatiable appetite of Willamette students for e-mail, newsgroups and other Internet utilities.

This summer, the WITS network staff installed a new computer, named "Gemini." All student accounts have been switched from Jupiter to Gemini, although e-mail addresses have not changed.

According to John Callahan, alumnus and network manager for WITS, over 300 people have opened new accounts in the last two weeks alone.

To start up a new account, all a person needs to do is go to the Smullin 118 lab and ask a lab assistant for help. After the set-up procedure, the user has access to all the features offered on the academic network.

One of the most popular services is e-mail. Every student who has account on Gemini also has a e-mail address, which is the same as a user's login name.

Gemini users can e-mail students

and faculty at Willamette through the school's network and e-mail any other user in the country by use of the Internet. All one needs is the address of the person to whom they want to send mail.

With the recent growth of the fabled "information superhighway" and its increased accessibility, millions of people have e-mail addresses.

There is an incredibly large amount of data available on the Internet that is growing at a geometric rate. Users at Willamette can access all of this at no charge, 24 hours a day.

For owners of personal computers, the Internet is a veritable gold mine of software. Sites across the world contain vast archives that contain software, often freeware or shareware programs, as well commercial demonstration software of programs available for sale.

Both Macintosh and MS-DOS users can use File Transfer Protocol (FTP) to download software to their terminals from sites as far away as Australia. The Smullin 118 computer lab has pamphlets explaining the process fully and providing pointers to finding sites with the software desired.

The Internet has interactive bulletin boards called newsgroups that allow large groups of people to discuss topics. There are newsgroups devoted to thousands of topics, both recreational and scholarly. Computer programmers have several newsgroups in their area, and soc.history hierarchy contains dialog on a myriad of historical topics and periods.

Some schools do not allow students access to some or all newsgroups; WITS, however, does not restrict newsgroups.



Keiko Pitter, director of academic computing, shows off Gemini, a \$50,000 internet host computer which is the newest addition to the WITS office.

With the advent of tools like Gopher, information on the Net is much easier to obtain. Gopher is a menu driven program that connects the user through menus to information that otherwise would have taken much knowledge and searching.

Willamette's Gopher can link a user to information at WU and to other Gopher servers across the Net.

According to Callahan, students can access the network from the Smullin computer labs, rooms 118, 119 and 129, and from the basements of Baxter, Doney, and Lausanne.

## Improved ID cards feature digitalized picture

The line for ID photos was a little longer this year at freshman fee payment. But the finished ID card at the end of the rainbow was a sleek, hi-tech means of identification that offers numerous advantages over last year's model.

According to Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout, the cards will be easier and faster to replace than before, and should also last longer. The card, which used to be made from paper, has been changed to a plastic that sticks more readily to the clear laminate that covers it, making it less likely to fall apart.

Also, said Stout, the cards are cheaper for students to replace when the cards are lost or damaged.

Other features of the new card include:

**The ID Photo**, which is now printed directly on to the card and saved in the Campus Safety computers. You only have to pose once, and the picture can be yanked from the files to torture you at your class reunion in 25 years.

**Magnetic strip (on back):** The magnetic strip is programmed to get you in to university buildings that you are authorized to enter. It will get you into your residence hall if it has a card-locked door, and gives you access to the Smullin computer lab, the gate into the TIUA parking lot and the study room in the library. In addition, the magnetic strip will open any other dorms that have a card lock from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

More importantly, the magnetic strip keeps track of your Goudy dollars. You can use your ID card to pay for food at Goudy and the Cat as long as the magical number that appears on the cash register each time you buy something stays above zero. To help you budget your food fund, there is a time line posted in Goudy that will tell you how much money you should have left on your card. If you run out, you can add more DCBs to your card by calling Bon Appetit.



Barney Bearcat



**Bar code:** Like the ID picture, the bar code is printed directly onto the plastic ID card when you have your card made.

Present your ID card to the right person at the Hatfield Library and they'll let you take home all the books you want.

The reserves, library books and audio visual materials are all available for check out. With that little number and a library computer, you can also view your own record and figure out what percentage of your tuition will be overdue fees next semester.

**ID Number:** Keep your card handy when you are writing or cashing checks or eating Goudy food at an off campus event. You'll need to give your ID number for these and other special occasions.

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Salem, Oregon  
Student

College of Liberal Arts

DOB 01/01/42 \*

ID Number 1-1

Sig. *Barney* Card # 00001

**The key chain hole:** Many students figure they have less of a chance of losing their card if they attach it to their key chain. Of course, those who do lose their card after attaching it to their keys end up having a doubly bad day, but if that's the sort of on-the-edge life you want to lead, at least avoid punching a hole through the magnetic strip. Use a standard hole punch on the asterisk, which Stout says is the best location to make a hole without damaging the card.

Stout also warns that attaching the card to your key ring may lead to scratching of the magnetic strip. This falls into the same category as subjecting the ID card to a washer and dryer or using it to pick locks—it's not considered normal wear-and-tear. It will cost you \$7.50 to replace a card damaged in this way.

—Erik Holm



Have you ever been mistaken for a freshman?



"Yes! And I'm a senior! It was really bad last year when I was an RA."

Gabrielle Buller, senior



"Probably; I've dealt with it because I have always looked young."

Danny Kapsch junior



"No, but I've often been mistaken for that chick on 90210."

Rebecca Saunders, sophomore



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## Wish opens year's convocations

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
News Editor

The year-long convocation series will begin next Wednesday with "Haiti: An Alternative to Bill and George's Work" by John Wish, professor of business and economics at George Fox College.

The lectures, presented by the Office of the Chaplain, take place in Cone Chapel at 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday. The chaplain extends his invitation to all members of the Willamette and Salem communities to attend.

Last year's speakers included such notables as Oregon Secretary of

State Phil Keisling, environmentalist musician Jim Scott and African-American storyteller Mattie Ann Callier-Speers, as well as Professors Ludwig Fischer, John Tenny and Frances Chapple.

Topics discussed have included the mating habits of campus squirrels, introductions to upcoming Theatre Department plays and Great Decisions programs on Islam and Bosnia sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.

This year's schedule promises to be just as exciting, with a lecture on Oct. 26 by Daniel Ellsberg, who released the "Pentagon Papers" to the general public while working for the

Defense Department in the 1960's. Ellsberg then became the focus of national attention during his trial for releasing the information on Vietnam. He now works for the activist organization Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Gayle and Paul Neumann will give a presentation on early musical instruments on Oct. 19. Other topics include recycling, the changing Willamette curriculum, and a video and panel on gay issues in the workplace on Sept. 14.

Schedules will be distributed to all mailboxes shortly. Information is available in the Chaplain's Office on the third floor of Waller Hall.



### Theft

August 23, 3:25 p.m. (Lausanne) - A student reported that his bicycle was stolen from the bike rack on the south side of Lausanne. The bike was locked with a cable chain lock.

August 24, 3:25 a.m. (Sparks

Parking Lot) - An employee reported that the gas cap had been stolen from his vehicle.

### Criminal Mischief/Theft

August 26, 3:00 a.m. (Hatfield Library) - An employee reported that he had found "occult" graffiti on some tables in the 24 Hour Study Room at the Library. The two handicapped accessible signs had been stolen from the men's restroom.

### Fire Alarm

August 26, 9:39 a.m. (Delta

Gamma) - A tea pot was left on the stove in the kitchen, creating smoke, which set off the fire alarm.

### Suspicious Person

August 27, 11:15 a.m. (Haseldorf Apartments) - A student reported being approached by a "street person" who said he had found a knife in the bushes and did not want the wrong person to have it. He handed the knife to the student with handle end toward the student. The student took possession of the knife and called Campus Safety.

## Willamette University upcoming events

**T O D A Y** *september 2*  
Comedy Coffee house, Cat Caveran, 8 p.m.

**S A T U R D A Y** *september 3*  
**Willamette Women's Soccer Jamboree at Sparks Field**  
-WU versus Simon Fraser, noon.  
-Chico State versus Pacific Lutheran, 2 p.m.

Men's soccer versus Puget Sound, Olympia, WA, 4 p.m.

"Greater Tuna," a play at the Hult Center in Eugene, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country alumni meet, Bush Park, 10 a.m.

**S U N D A Y** *september 4*  
**Willamette Women's Soccer Jamboree at Sparks Field**  
-Chico State versus WU, noon.

Men's soccer versus Central Washington, Olympia, 1 p.m.

**M O N D A Y** *september 5*

**Willamette Women's Soccer Jamboree at Sparks Field**  
-Chico State versus Pacific State, noon.  
-Western Baptist versus WU, 2 p.m.

Bearcats at the Beach, Lincoln City, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night, Cat Caveran, 7 & 9 p.m.  
LatNight Activity: Fimo, 12 a.m., location to be announced.

**F R I D A Y** *september 9*  
Volleyball versus George Fox,

Newberg, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer versus California State-San Bernardino, Chico CA, 3 p.m.

**S A T U R D A Y** *september 10*  
Activities Fair, the Quad, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Women's Soccer versus California State-Fullerton, Chico, CA, noon.

Men's Soccer versus Linfield, Sparks Field, 1 p.m.

Alumni Football game, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

## News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

### Arrowspike tournament sign-up begins this week

Arrowspike, Pi Beta Phi's annual volleyball tournament, is quickly approaching. The tournament takes place Saturday Sept. 10, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Quad. There will be sign-up tables in Goudy Commons and the U.C. mailroom this week and next. Teams consist of four players each; men, women or co-ed teams are possible. In each category a first, second and third prize will be awarded. All proceeds from the tournament go to Pi Beta Phi's philanthropic beneficiary, the Salem Literacy Council. The entry fee is \$15 per team. Teams may choose to donate four books of any type which will reduce the entry fee to \$12 per team. T-shirts will also be available for purchase. Sign ups are right now.

### New library catalog system completed

Thanks to a grant from the Murdock Foundation, the Hatfield library has been able to complete its catalog and automation system. Six new PC computers have been set up in addition to the two from last year.

The new system links Hatfield with other libraries including the Law library, colleges in the vicinity and public and state catalogs. A library tour guide in the database is available to explain the setup and location of materials throughout the library. Students may also access the catalog from the computers in Smullin. Systems Librarian Sara Amato said, "the importance of the new system is that it combines all of the resources available in one place."

Incorporated into the program is an index of newspapers and some periodicals. This option allows the user to find out when the last issue of a publication was received and when the next issue is expected to arrive. As new material arrives, the system will be updated.

Workshops will be held every Wednesday at 9 a.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m. for the entire month of September. These 20 minute orientation sessions will help explain the use of the system. Librarians at the Reference Desk are able to assist students with any questions.

### Health Center offers bulletin board

If you are feeling stressed or overwhelmed this month, visit Bishop Memorial Health Center. The center has something new to offer students this year: an ever-changing informative bulletin board. It covers various topics, and is located in the waiting room of the health center. Each month the bulletin board will highlight a new topic offering pertinent information concerning about it. Helpful hand-out materials are available free of charge. This month some of the titles of hand-outs are *About College and Stress, Perfectionism* and *Learning to Relax*.

### Student escort service returns this year

Campus Safety is once again offering a student-run escort service on campus this year. Every night between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., a student will be on duty to walk other students anywhere between Kaneko and the Haseldorf apartments. To contact the service, call Campus Safety at x6911, and the escort will meet the caller in under five minutes.

Anyone taking the LSAT Oct. 1? Do you need help from Kaplan? Kaplan is willing to teach a preparation course in Salem if there are 6 people who wish to take it. Anyone who is interested call Tanya at x6579.

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## New coach energizes women's volleyball

by Carolyn Leary  
Contributor

With volleyball coaching experience ranging from junior high to Division I, new Willamette coach Marlene Piper looks forward to bringing her enthusiasm for the game of volleyball to the Bearcats.

Piper comes to Willamette after six successful years as a coach in women's volleyball at the University of California, Davis, in which she guided her teams to a 175-68 record. Last year her team compiled an amazing record of 23-9.

After such a successful stint at Davis, one might wonder why Piper would pack up her stuff and head back up north. Piper said she is even unsure what made her leave UCD.

It might be the green trees that lead Piper to the Northwest, but the scenery of Oregon is definitely not new to her. For 14 years she coached the Portland State Vikings to a 445-107 record.

During those years she had two runner-up finishes at the Division II national championships.

She is the winningest active volleyball coach in Division II history.

Piper had other opportunities to come back and coach in Oregon over the years. She said she felt the situations were never exactly right before Willamette's offer.

The opportunity at Willamette was obviously different and was what Piper was waiting for.

"Oregon has always been appealing, and I like the challenge," she said.

Piper said the chance to teach several exercise science classes was a definite factor in her final decision to come to Willamette.

Piper said she is extremely excited about the upcoming year not only because of coaching, but because she she will be teaching the game in exer-

ence classes.

Although she is still learning about the players, she said she is excited about the intensity and enthusiasm she received from them during the summer. The players mailed back progress reports of their summer workouts every two weeks. Along with the results, they would drop in a little note just to let Piper know what was happening in each of their lives. This gave Piper a chance to get to know them a little better, since she only met with them for about an hour last spring.

Piper knew the players would probably be a little nervous given the situation of a new coach. "I just want the players to do what they can do and then not worry because they do not pick the team, I do," explained Piper.

Coming off last year's Northwest Conference Championship, Piper said she feels the team will expect to have a shot at the title once again. In her words, the team is just going to "go for it."

Piper said she does not have a set strategy that she follows from year to year. "I coach differently every year depending on the personnel," she said.

She said she is a strong believer in defense. "Good defense is fun. It's great to dig the opponent's best shot," she said.

Piper will get some help this year from Assistant Coach Debbie Pohlschneider.

In the past Pohlschneider played at Oregon State University and, according to Piper, she still wants to be involved and she is very capable.

If the past is any indication, the Bearcat women's volleyball team is sure to have many successful years under the coaching of Piper and Pohlschneider.

## Women's soccer team won't stop until they reach the top - Nationals

by Matt Kosderka  
Contributor

If tryouts were any indication of how the season will transpire for the women's soccer team, a repeat as conference champions looks to be a certainty.

Fierce competition between the large group of soccer hopefuls has made the final cuts a tough decision according to second year Head Coach Jim Tursi. Nevertheless, the top women players will take the field as team members this Saturday in the Willamette Jam-boree at Sparks Field.

"Last year everyone was having a good time," said Tursi in reference to last season's try-out. "This year it was pretty

intense."

With 33 women trying out this season, Tursi decided to expand the roster from 18 to 25. This will give more players an opportunity to gain valuable experience, but also has one downfall: only 18 players are eligible for each game.

Coach Tursi said he feels that this year's squad will continue with its aggressive style. "We were exciting to watch last season, and we hope to build on that this year," he said. They will also have to continue last year's habit of winning if they are to accomplish their goals set by the players and Tursi. "Last year we went to regionals, and this year we want to win regionals and go to nationals," commented Tursi.

They won't have to wait too long to find out how strong a team they are. Their first game in this

weekend's tournament will be Sunday at noon against Chico State, a Division II team from California. On Monday they finish out the tournament at 2 p.m. facing Western Baptist.

In order to capture another conference championship, Willamette will have to depend on the leadership and physical play of the team's six returning seniors, according to Tursi.

Overall, the team returns 17 players from last season's conference championship team, and is favored to win the conference title again this season.

Tursi mentioned Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth as the other contenders. WU will begin its defense of last season's title at 3 p.m. against Linfield on Sept. 21 at Sparks Field.



Freshman quarterback Ben Wilkins hands off to an unidentified running back during last Sunday's scrimmage, which signaled the end of a grueling week of "double day" practices for the Bearcats. This year's team numbers 80 players, nearly 30 more than last year, due to a strong freshmen class. The Bearcats have their annual alumni game on Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium. The first regular season game is scheduled for Sept. 17, versus Simon Fraser at home.

## New recruits make for young but talented men's soccer team

by Matt Kosderka  
Contributor

Even though the roster of this year's men's soccer team has been officially decided, there is no time to relax for the 19 man squad. They will begin their assault on their opponents this weekend at the Evergreen State Invitational in Olympia, Washington.

Leading the charge will be a strong group of seniors. Mike Weatherby returns to the sweeper spot. He will be assisted on the defensive end by Kevin Plechl. Casey Fries will lead the strikers, and Andrew Robinson will try to dominate the center of the field from his midfielder position.

As always, the loss of players through graduation left some holes to fill. Taking care of those empty spaces this season will be many underclassmen, which usually creates a problem due to inexperience. However, this year's team looks to be an exception in that area. "We are very young, but we are also very talented," commented Assistant Coach Brad Victor.

Something that several players see as a weakness is overall

team size. "We've got a lot of small guys," said forward Aanan Trelstad, who transferred from the University of Santa Clara.

To earn a spot in the regional playoffs, WU will have to do just one thing: win the conference championship. Only the top team in the conference advances, and Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth have been picked as the pre-season favorites with WU right on their heels in the playoff race.

Although the conference season will be challenging for WU, they have plenty of time to prepare. They play their first conference game at Pacific on Sept. 30, almost a month away. Until then, the team will try to improve themselves as much as possible.

Their first chance to do so will be on Saturday in Olympia against the University of Puget Sound. If they win that game, as well as Sunday's match-up with Central Washington, then they will advance to the tournament's championship game.

Without a doubt, this year's team will begin their season with a feeling of optimism. "I think we'll do better than we did last year," said Victor.

Team members seem to have no doubts about their capabilities. "We're just out to win all our games. We're looking to win all our conference games," said defender Andy Frasier.

Frasier said he sees the team's new stopper Micah Krug as being a large asset to the team. "He'll help out our offense and defense a lot. He's got good size, good skills, and good speed," Frasier said.

The team also has fast forwards that will be difficult for the other team to go through. "They should be able to run through anybody," said Frasier.

It's the team's midfield positions which are still up in the air at this early point in the season, he said.

Eric Freitag from Gig Harbor, Wa., and Jeremy Creighton and Tim Martin, who played at Corona Del Sol High School, which was the 1993 State Championship team, also look to be strong assets to the team.

The season's outcome will all depend on how well the team mixes their strong senior leadership with their youthful and talented newcomers. With the right mixture, the playoffs may become a reality.



Senior Andrew Robinson fights for the ball at a scrimmage during practice.

# Petrie brings league knowledge, experience

by Carolyn Leary  
Contributor

The former conference rival has become a friend as former Lewis & Clark basketball coach Paula Petrie takes over at the helm of the Willamette women's basketball program.

Petrie comes to Willamette after three successful years as head coach of the Pioneers. She compiled a 68-19 record over that time and won last two Northwest conference championships.

Petrie gave several reasons for making the change to Willamette. A major reason for the change, which she deems "a step up," is the opportunity for involvement in the administrative side of athletics. Along with her coaching responsibilities, she will also serve as assistant athletic director.

Petrie said the overall approach to athletics is also appealing. According to Petrie, the commitment to athletics from the entire Willamette community is fitting to her personality.

She also said she likes the challenge involved when one begins coaching a new team. "There is potential to maintain a level of excellence over the years, and I look forward to that," said Petrie.

When she left Lewis & Clark, people up there gave her a hard time, just as she expected. She said she will miss some of the people she worked with, and it will be weird the first time she steps back into their gym, but she is glad she made the change.

Petrie will have an advantage over most new coaches as she is already familiar with the conference Willamette competes in.



New coaches Helen Higgs of Whitworth and Judy McMullen of Lewis and Clark will have a lot more to learn about the conference coming from outside the league.

The conference should have strong competition at the top, but there will be a few more weaker teams than last year she said.

She said she sees Willamette as the favorite and thinks the conference champion will lose no more than two games.

Her coaching philosophy is simple, she said. "There is no substitute for hard work," she said. She also said she feels that if the coaches prepare and do their homework then a lot of the things fall into place.

An aggressive championship attitude is what Petrie said she hopes to bring to the program. She attributes her attitude to all the coaches and the programs she has been involved with over the years.

# Crew team searches for coach

by Erin Duffy  
Copy Editor

The Willamette crew team remains orphaned and directionless this semester while Director of Athletics Bill Trenbeath searches for a new coach. The team has been without an official coach since April of last year, when Head Crew Coach Bart Spencer resigned from his position.

At the moment, the most likely candidate to fill the opening is a former coach from the University of Oregon, in Eugene.

In the meantime, the varsity crew team is meeting to organize itself and recruit new members.

One plan for the year is to find a piece of property on which to build a boathouse.

Land practices begin Tuesday, but team members will not have satisfactory access to water and equipment - including new fiberglass boats - until it acquires a coach.

Last spring, Spencer resigned after serious conflicts with the novice team, which complained to the administration about some of his actions.

Spencer had fired the novice coach and, according to then-novice crew members, neither coached adequately nor hired someone else. The team finished out the last two regattas of the season minus a coach. Meanwhile, Trenbeath began searching for a coach.

The position for head coach is still open, and resumes are being accepted for an undetermined amount of time. The top prospective coach so far, Morgan Emrich from U of O, was contacted several times during the summer months.

"The situation is alright, because this is really the way we wanted it," said sophomore team member Kristen Rohde. "Most returning students wanted a new coach. We are willing to put up with this for now until we get one."

# SPORTS SHORTS

by Jennifer Miller  
Sports Editor

Tokyo International University of America (TIUA) is having a tennis tournament this Saturday, Sept. 3. There is a \$1 entry fee, and a prize will be offered to the winning team. There will be two competition brackets: men's doubles and mixed doubles. Men's doubles will be competing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The mixed doubles competition will be held from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Boris Becker and Goran Ivanisevic, who

were ranked second and seventh respectively, were both out due to early round losses in the first day of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

Chris Dudley re-signed with the Portland Trailblazers Monday, two months after he became an unrestricted free agent. It is reported that earlier in the month he turned down a \$24 million contract from the Sacramento Kings. Dudley, who is a 6-foot-11 center, spent 76 games on the injured list while playing for the Blazers last year. He became a free agent on July 1.

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