

## AT A GLANCE



The Willamette Lacrosse club will begin games soon with some new faces and big hopes for a good season.

## NEWS PAGES

**NOT REALLY GONE.** One of the Town and Gown statues has been removed for repairs, contrary to the rumor that it had been stolen. *Page 2*

**WARNING.** See Safety Watch for a full description of a potentially dangerous white male. *Page 2*

**CHANGE IS GOOD.** The InterFraternity Council approves several amendments that will improve IFC's effectiveness. *Page 3*

## FORUM PAGES

**CLINTON IS A BLOCKHEAD.** Matthew Raley discusses in his column the lunacy of Bill Clinton as president. *Page 6*

**NAKED NOW.** Jennifer Sweigert asks, "Hey Sylvia! How do you call your loverboy?" A look at love terminology and your chance to get involved. *Page 7*

**ZESTFULLY CLEAN.** Campus Waste focuses this week on the unneeded dumping of suds into the fountain. *Page 7*

## FEATURE PAGES

**SIGNING AGAIN.** The WU Sign Language Club is up and moving this year with hopes of an even stronger future. *Page 8*

**HOMEGROWN MUSIC.** Critically acclaimed Trio Northwest is composed of faculty members and will perform on Nov. 8. Composers include Beethoven, Copland and Tchaikovsky. *Page 9*

## SPORTS PAGE

**DOUBLEHEADER.** Bearcat volleyball takes it to Western Baptist and Linfield to secure the top seed in the district tournament. *Page 11*

**TOUGH LUCK.** Both men and women's soccer fall to George Fox in thrilling District 2 semifinal soccer matches. *Page 12*

**YOU**  
The only thing separating us is a phone call.  
**COLLEGIAN**  
EXTENSION 6053

# COLLEGIAN

The Official Student Newspaper of Willamette University Since 1889 • November 6, 1992



Fall colors abound around campus as here in the Japanese garden. One of the most enjoyable ways to relax is to stroll through the leaves and hear them crunch under your feet. Winter is definitely on the way as temperatures dip into the 40s.

## Phi Beta Kappa application reaches second stage

Honor society is nation's oldest and most prestigious

BY ERIN BELL  
Willamette Collegian

Willamette has been attempting to attain a charter to start a Phi Beta Kappa honorary society since the mid-1930s. This year is the first that its application has reached the second stage in the selection process and it is the most promising application that Willamette has ever submitted, according to professor Norman Hudak, chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa faculty group, which submitted the application.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest national fraternity. It was started at William and Mary College in Virginia and spread from there across the country to such schools as Harvard and Yale. It is undoubtedly the most prestigious scholastic honorary fraternity in the nation.

Charters for the honorary society are very difficult to receive and each school must go through a rigorous examination process to get one. The administration of the university itself may not submit an application; it must be submitted by faculty at the university who are already members of Phi Beta Kappa.

"New charters are only granted every three years," said Hudak. In the first year schools requesting charters complete a preliminary application, from which the Phi Beta Kappa qualification committee selects a small number to continue on and issues a general report to the committee in the second year of the examination.

After the general report is completed a subcommittee will go to each school and perform an on-site evaluation. This subcommittee will then take its recommendation about the application back to the qualifications committee. Hudak says that he is not

sure what happens at the next stage because Willamette has never made it that far in the evaluation process.

"This is the first year that we have made it past the first cut," Hudak noted. Nine schools are currently in the same stage of the application that Willamette is, and eight of those have been here before and not been granted charters. "I don't know why we didn't get this far before," said Hudak. "The rejection letters give no explanation."

Getting a charter is a very prestigious honor for a school. "The primary reason for seeking a chapter is to get a stamp of approval for a program that is nationally recognized," he explained. "If we secure a chapter it will benefit all Willamette graduates, it indicates that they have come from a nationally-recognized, quality institution."

Individual chapters select a small percentage of graduates to receive the Phi Beta Kappa honorary upon graduation. Hudak is not sure what the exact process for giving the honorary would be, but he did say that it would probably be similar to the Alpha Kappa Nu honorary currently given to graduates who demonstrate extremely high scholastic achievement.

Submitting an application and a general report has been no small feat. There are about 20 Phi Beta Kappa faculty on campus and approximately two-thirds of those have actively participated in the application process. College of Liberal Arts faculty members Virginia Bothun, Joe Broeker, Judith Chien, Meredy Goldberg Edelson, Ellen Eisenberg, Richard Hall, Hudak, Susan Kephart,

Please see **Application**, page 3

## Students have little say in WU budgeting

BY GABRIELLE BYRD  
Willamette Collegian

Students are the consumers of the University budget, according to Brian Hardin, vice president for Financial Affairs, but little input comes from them when making the budget decisions. Though there has been a Student Budget Committee for the past couple of years, few people have become involved.

The University budget consists mostly of tuition and fees and is used for numerous programs and facilities such as staff salaries, computers, books and periodicals for the library, maintenance, health services, financial aid, athletics, and the registrar. The budget is officially approved for the upcoming school year in March by the Executive Board. Work begins on the budget in November when request forms are sent to departments. These are then looked through to determine items that are most important and least important. "One million to four

million dollars more (is normally requested) than the projected revenues. Some things get cut back," Hardin said. The budget determines the cost of tuition, which in turn affects how much financial aid distributed to students.

In previous years, Hardin assisted the Student Budget Committee by giving them information. Students would then talk to President Jerry Hudson, who, according to Hardin, sets the priorities for where the money is allocated. Hardin said the problem with the Student Budget Committee is that members need to be extremely dedicated and interested. "It's very involved. If we offered a full semester class (on the university budget), we wouldn't get through it. There's a lot to it."

Senior Bryan Boehringer, who served on the Student Budget Committee last year, agreed. "Some things students get irate about have to be paid for....It's

Please see **Budget**, page 3

## DATELINE

### 6 Today

ASWU: Let's Get Together. Bistro, 3 p.m.

Last day to withdraw from full semester courses.

Senator Mark O. Hatfield will speak on *Peace and Equity Amidst Diversity*. YMCA, 7 p.m.

### 8 Sunday

LA Fall preview day. On campus, Noon-5 p.m.

### 9 Monday

Norman Campbell lectures about the current relevance of Anne Frank's diary. Cone Chapel, 7-9 p.m.

Career Development: Write Right. UC Parents Conference Room, 4-5 p.m.

Glee-overall managers information meeting. UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 7-8:30 p.m.

### 10 Tuesday



Volunteers of America's Kletzer will hold a volunteer training session to educate women on how to be friends for at-risk teenage girls. To register call 234-9211, Nov. 10, 12 and 17 from 6-9 p.m.

Classified Council. UC Parents Conference Room, 10-11:30 a.m.

CLA faculty meeting. Eaton 209, 3:45-6 p.m.

### 11 Wednesday

Inter-Living Organization Council. UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 8-9:30 p.m.

Jason applications due. UC Desk, Applications available at UC front desk.

### 12 Thursday

Convo: "What're you gonna be? Vocational visions, verities ... and decisions." Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m.

Northwest Mutual Life interviewing for commissioned positions. Contact the Career Center to schedule and interview.

"Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus." Smullin B-17, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Seminary Day Table Fair. UC Main Lobby, 1-8 p.m.

Alternative Winter Break Information Session. UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 6-7 p.m.

ASWU Senate meeting. UC Alumni Lounge, 6:30-9 p.m.

### 13 Friday

Student Leadership Conference. UC Main Lobby, 2:30-6:30 p.m.

## Statue in for repairs

Cold temperatures during the placement of the Town and Gown statue prove destructive to its foundational supports

BY KENNETH RAY  
Willamette Collegian

Anyone passing near Waller and Eaton Halls in the last three or four weeks may have noticed that one of the Town and Gown statues, dedicated last spring during the sesquicentennial celebration, is missing from its base and companion statues. Careful sleuthing discovered that the statue of a Methodist missionary was not stolen but is instead in the hands of the physical plant, where it awaits stronger reinforcements and a new base.

According to Mike Bush, superintendent of building maintenance, one of the two bolts holding the statue in place had come loose and the other had come completely off. Another statue is slightly loose but is still on its base. Bush attributes this to the cold temperatures during the setting of the bolts in the cement.

The first statue is in the physical plant "so that the architect and the artist can come together and figure out a better way to mount the statues to the pedestal," said Bush. New plans for replacing all four statues on its brick base include installing a plate on top of the base, which would be bolted into the base. The statues would then be attached to the new plate



The Town and Gown sculpture is lacking one of the statues due to repairs.

with irremovable bolts, thus insuring the longevity of the display.

Once a new plate for the base is designed, the remaining three statues will be taken to the physical plant so that they can be fitted for the new plate. Bush is unsure of when this will take place but predicts it will happen by the end of the year.

The statues were designed by Mark Sponenburgh and donated by him and his wife Janeth in commemoration of the sesquicentennial events.

## New Japanese Major may be a possibility

The major would combine studies of language and art plus the history of Japan

BY JON SULEK  
Willamette Collegian

In efforts to expand Willamette's foreign language curriculum, the Japanese Department is looking into the possibility of a Japanese Studies major to be offered as early as next fall.

Ron Loftus, associate professor of Japanese, noted that the major would be more of a dual major "with emphasis on the language as well as the art and history of Japan."

Currently, students need to complete five semesters of Japanese above 231 to receive a minor.

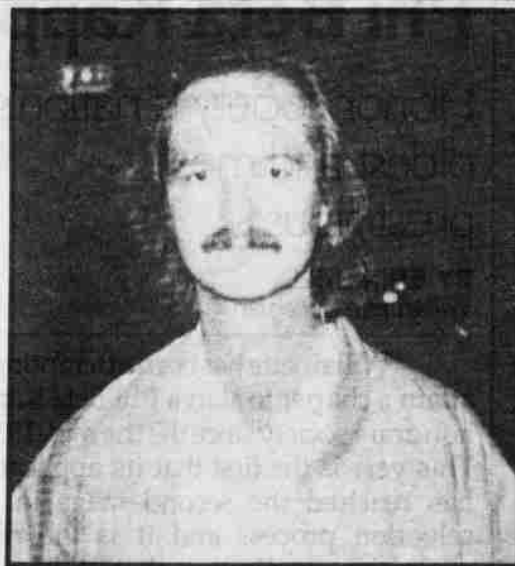
The Japanese Department is still reviewing the specifics of the program as to what courses will be required or if new courses may need to be added to the curriculum.

Loftus hopes to have something concrete by late this May and have the program up and running by next fall.

Loftus optimistically points out that "this major will give students a more well rounded outlook on Japan, its art, and its culture."

**SAFETY WATCH**

OCTOBER 25-31



#### Theft

October 26, 8 a.m. (Bishop Center)- Someone stole a hanging sign on the building's south exterior.

October 27, 1:30 a.m. (TIUA)- A student's bicycle was stolen from the bike storage area next to the pool. The door was found standing open when checked by officers earlier in the evening.

October 28, 9:26 a.m. (Collins Science)- A bicycle seat and post were stolen from a bicycle locked to a railing. The thieves had disassembled part of the bicycle.

October 31, 11:35 p.m. (Belknap Hall)- A student had his trenchcoat stolen after leaving it unattended for a few minutes.

#### Trespass

October 27, 8:56 a.m. (Hatfield Library)- An employee reported a male subject acting suspiciously. The subject was identified and asked to leave campus.

October 27, 6:38 p.m. (Belknap Hall)- A male subject was stopped by Safety officers and Salem Police south of the Ram Pub after he was seen in Belknap staring at women. During questioning, the subject said he "knew that beautiful women were in there" and he "went inside for hopes of meeting some."

He had also taken some soda pop cans from the residence. The subject (Ron White) was given a trespass warning. He was also later contacted by Salem Police at 900 State Street saying he had been in Belknap again looking for "girls."

He has been known to carry a concealed weapon.

**SAFETY WARNING:** Ron White is 31 years old, a white male, six feet tall, 160 pounds, long straight reddish-brown hair with a receding hairline, has a mustache. Anyone seeing this person on or near campus should contact Campus Safety immediately at (370)-6911.

October 31, 8:42 p.m. (Baxter Hall)- A male subject was contacted as he was climbing out of a dumpster holding a bag full of soda pop cans. He was issued a trespass warning.

#### Burglary

October 28, 8:45 a.m. (University Center)- Cash was reported taken from the Student Activities office. The money appears to have been removed from a safe.

#### Safety Violation

October 29, 2:20 a.m. (Delta Gamma)- During a fire drill, it was determined that several residents were unable to hear the alarm sounding over fan noises on the sleeping porches. One of the alarm bells was not functioning. Corrective measures were requested.

#### Harassment

October 30, 10:34 a.m. (TIUA)- A student had placed a classified ad in a publication

with her phone number. She received a call from a male subject asking her personal questions.

October 25, 4:15 p.m. (Goudy Dining Commons)- A student reported five skateboarders harassing her.

#### Medical Assistance

October 31, 7:38 p.m. (Shepard Hall)- A student was transported to Salem Hospital after complaining about having difficulties with her jaw.

#### Suspicious Activity

October 26, 8:21 p.m. (500 Winter S.E.)- Salem Police notified Safety of a female with a butcher knife who had been near campus threatening to harm another individual. She was located under the Winter Street bridge, where she is residing.

October 27, 9:45 p.m. (Collins Science)- A Safety officer saw three white male juveniles attempting to take a bicycle. They were earlier seen in the TIUA bike storage area asking a student for a wrench.

October 27, 9:15 p.m. (Doney Hall)- A student saw a suspicious male inside the laundry room. An area check was made, but the subject was not found.

October 28, 7:22 p.m. (Law School)- An officer contacted two subjects who said they were delivering items for a marketing company.

October 29, 12:46 a.m. (800 Mill S.E.)- A student reported a male subject yelling about a dead parakeet.

October 31, 8:20 p.m. (Waller Hall)- A male subject was reported to have been following a group of women toward Kappa Sigma from the area of Waller.

October 31, 10:07 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium)- An officer heard what sounded like a gunshot or powerful firecracker. An area check was made.

## InterFraternity Council overhauled

BY JON SULEK  
Willamette Collegian

The Interfraternity Council just isn't what it used to be. This is due to major changes in the infrastructure of IFC that have taken place over the last month and a half.

Due to disenchantment with IFC over the previous years, a self-evaluation was conducted and amendments were made to IFC's constitution to better suit the needs of both the individual fraternities and the Greek system as a whole at Willamette.

Before these changes were made, IFC consisted of a chapter president and IFC representative from each fraternity for a total of 12 members who all had one vote in IFC business.

Concern was voiced due to the fact that the members of the Executive Board were also part of the voting body of IFC. This created a conflict of interest in terms of representation. The question was raised: Are voting members of the Executive Board representing their individual chapters or are they representing the IFC?

Due to growing concern as to the effectiveness of IFC, Mark Rochester, who served as president of IFC last semester, Ed

Bell, associate dean of Residence Life, and Greek Affairs Assistant Anita Stacey drafted the amendments that were approved by all members of IFC.

Following the new guidelines as stated in the amendments, IFC now consists of two bodies the Governing Board and an Executive Board. The Governing Board consists of the 12 voting members (chapter presidents and representatives), the Executive Board consists of six separate members, elected by the Governing Board, who have no vote.

"The Executive Board positions are now open to any Greek man on campus, whereas before it was comprised of six members who were also trying to represent the interests of their individual chapters," noted Stacey. "The advantage of the new system lies in the fact that the Executive Board now represents the Greek System as a whole, leaving the Governing Board to represent the interests of individual fraternities."

Erik Kupka, IFC Secretary, noted that "IFC was overextended before this new system was implemented, people on the Executive Boards were doing twice as much work to represent their chapters and then carry on the specific tasks of IFC."

Stacey seemed extremely optimistic

about the future effectiveness of IFC and its ability to become a stronger governing body on campus "Instead of being locked into having only six choices for people to be on the Executive Board, people who want executive positions can get involved. This gives IFC a stronger talent base and more commitment from all the fraternities."

Another aspect of this new system is the ability to put on a more organized formal rush. "Rush is the lifeblood of every fraternity, and it is IFC's primary goal," commented Stacey. "The new system is also intended as a means to strengthen formal rush in January."

Current members will be in office until the end of Formal Rush in January. At that point the chapters will elect their members of the Governing Board and they in turn will vote upon the new Executive Board. These positions are then year-long, from the last week of January 1993 to the first week of February 1994.

"With three out of six fraternity's here on campus winning national awards for chapter excellence, it is evident that we have an excellent Greek system here at Willamette," explained Kupka. "With this new structure we want to revitalize IFC's commitment to the individual fraternities as well as fraternal commitment to IFC."

## Budget, continued from page 1

hard for students to have very valuable input. We don't know a lot about our budget. It's not a really easy thing to understand," Boehringer said.

The committee's role, according to Boehringer, was to find out what the students' concerns were. "We don't rubberstamp (the budget); we just solicit student input. Our impact is really remote." He said he felt overall it was not very successful. "Basically we were red tape. We didn't have much input." Boehringer said the committee held a student forum, but no one attended. If students had come and voiced their opinions, he said the committee might have been able to assist more in the decisions. "I see this committee possibly playing a bigger role... the way it is operating right now is not very effective."

One point Boehringer suggested was having the Student Budget Committee actually meet with the budget committee and the Executive Board. Also, he said he felt the student committee should be able to see the actual budget.

"The budget doesn't come across the committee's table," Boehringer said. He recommended an evaluation comparing Willamette's budget with other institutions because "it's hard for us to know if we're doing something wrong without comparison. We might think it's outrageous, but it might be a standard cost."

Hardin added that last year there were some changes and decisions influenced by the Student Budget Committee, but the students' opinions are "not going to be very substantial compared to the department heads." There is a Student Budget Committee this year, but according to ASWU Treasurer Ryan Petersen, who is on the committee, the group has not met yet.

Hardin said, "It would be healthy if there was more (student involvement). They add a perspective that really needs to be there."

## Application, continued from page 1

Carol Long, George McCowen, Larry Oberg, Todd Silverstein, and Grant Thorsett are just some of the Phi Beta Kappa members who have been involved in Willamette's application.

The general report gives the qualification committee a very extensive look at all aspects of Willamette. Its guidelines were put forth in an eight-page, single-spaced questionnaire that required the university to address such topics as the purpose of the application, Willamette's organization, students, graduates, curriculum, faculty, library, laboratories, computer facilities, school athletic policies,

and financial situation. It is a very comprehensive document that required lots of statistical data.

The general report was a monumental task that required the

us greatly in the preparation of the report," said Hudak. "Lots of people have helped; the application has had tremendous support from the institution." Sandy Booth in the dean's office compiled the carefully-crafted document and it was edited by Elsa Struble.

And while Hudak is not certain that the university will be granted a charter, he certainly believes that it is extremely deserving of one.

"It validates our educational program. Willamette is a quality undergraduate institution and having a Phi Beta Kappa chapter recognizes this fact."

*"We couldn't have done it without Dean Carson, Chris Call, assistant to the president, nor Pat Alley who assisted us greatly in the preparation of the report."*

—Norman Hudak

combined support of many different parts of the Willamette community.

"We couldn't have done it without Dean Carson, Christopher Call, the assistant to the president, nor Pat Alley, who assisted

educational consulting and has been working towards his Ph.D. in Higher Education. One project he was involved in was working with Santa Clara University to assess their diversity efforts in student affairs on campus.

He has also worked on the analysis for a nationwide survey of college freshmen, which Willamette freshmen participated in, and he is interested in the results.

In terms of background in residence affairs, Shintaku has worked in residence offices at University of California-Davis and UC-Irvine and was the director of residence life at UC-Davis, overseeing residence halls containing about 4,500 students. "You become more of a generalist at smaller schools and have greater responsibilities," he explained.

Some of Shintaku's hobbies include the outdoors, but he is primarily a family man. "I spend a good part of my leisure time with my children," he said.

Looking forward to the coming months, the new dean has few expectations. "I think my position is a high-profile one, and I want to be able to get to know as many students as I can. The bottom line of my job is students," he concluded.

## Anne Frank exhibit speaker coming soon

Anne Frank, the legendary victim of Nazi persecution in Germany during World War II, will be the subject of a presentation given on Monday in Cone

Chapel by Norman Campbell. Campbell is the director of an exhibit currently on display in Portland entitled "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945."

Campbell will be showing a video, giving a lecture and reading several excerpts from the "Critical Edition" of Frank's diary, a version which, unlike most, has not been subjected to censorship.

His presentation will center on the four main themes which comprise the exhibit: discrimination is cruel and irrational, it is the ordinary person who discriminates, discrimination is a matter of personal choice, and it still exists today.

Dr. Peter Harmer, a Willamette professor and a friend of Campbell's, was instrumental in bringing the director to campus.

He stressed that the presentation is of special significance because it falls on the anniversary of Kristallnacht, the crucial turning point after which the Nazi persecution of German Jews became much more rampant and severe.

"The whole history of Kristallnacht is something that we all need to remember," said Harmer. "The 'we must obliterate you' mindset" still exists today, he emphasized, offering the failed Ballot Measure 9 as an example of contemporary, organized discrimination.

A major goal of the presentation, according to Harmer, is to "get across the idea that discrimination is simply unconscionable for moral people."

The Anne Frank exhibit is currently on display at First United Methodist Church in Portland, where it will remain until Monday. It returns to Oregon early next year, when it appears at the First United Methodist Church in Eugene from Jan. 3 until Feb. 1.

Admission to the lecture and readings is free. The presentation is at 7 p.m. on Monday in Cone Chapel.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**WILLAMETTE & ABROAD**

### Calculus classes take new approach

Calculus classes have taken a new twist to the subject this year, according to Math Department Chairman Richard Iltis.

A new textbook along with graphing calculators, evening exams and group assignments are being used to stress the theory instead of the calculations.

"We are trying to emphasize concepts over skills. It is more important to know what a derivative is than be fast," Iltis said.

The idea of the new teaching method was discovered at a workshop at Harvard University, attended by Iltis and math professor Steve Prothero last summer.

Iltis added, "There is an emphasis on writing, not just one-number answers. We're pushing concepts over mechanical skills and how calculus ties into other things."

### Shintaku arrives

"I think this far I've felt very welcomed by the entire campus community," remarked Willamette's new dean of Residence Life Richard Shintaku after assuming his duties Oct. 5. "I was very impressed with the welcoming attitude of the students, faculty and staff."

Shintaku comes to Willamette to replace Dr. Tim Pierson, who left last spring to become dean of students at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Shintaku was previously at UCLA, where he did



Shintaku

### Goudy likely recipient of architectural, craftsmanship awards

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Salem Contractors Exchange held its annual Awards Banquets. Craftsmanship awards were presented to several individuals and companies. Five out of the 20 awards given were to craftsmen for their work in the construction of the Goudy Dining Commons.

An award was presented by the Salem chapter of the American Institute of Architects for the suspended wood ceiling in Goudy. The other Goudy awards were given by the Salem Contractors Exchange to individuals for general work on the building, the suspended wood ceiling, and the ceramic tile work.

These awards were essentially for workmanship and were only on the community level. Brian Hardin, vice president for Financial Affairs at Willamette, said "I expect this building to win national recognition."

With Goudy being such a new building we will have to wait about six months to see if this proves true. Later this year Goudy will be eligible for possible food service and architectural awards, the most prominent of these being the Annual Awards of the American Institute of Architects.

Goudy has a strong chance to capture some of these as it was designed by the recognized Portland architectural firm of Zimmer, Gunsul and Frasca.

## \$1 million grant to help with slated WU projects

BY JON HELLEN  
Willamette Collegian

Willamette University received a grant of \$1 million this year from the Meyer Memorial Trust. The grant was given specifically to enhance instructional technology in several departments here at the undergraduate level as well as at the MAT program, Atkinson School, and the law school.

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs Todd Hutton, the grant gives Willamette the opportunity to take the lead and use this grant as a springboard into the field of instructional technology.

Hutton told the *Collegian* that there are nine major projects in store for Willamette that are slated to be paid for with the grant funds. The library received \$200,000 that will be used toward the purchase of books and improve access to computer academic databases. The library has yet to decide exactly what will be done with the money and is currently working on a needs assessment that will determine how the money will be spent.

The law school received \$29,000 for the computer lab in the library and \$120,000 for a state-of-the-art audio-activated video system in the moot courtroom. This equipment was installed in the school's renovation last year.

Other project areas include \$119,200 for the new writing lab and computer

classroom in Smullin that was completed this past summer as well. Also in Smullin is the development of an interactive media center in the Learning Language Center that cost \$60,000.

The grant is also helping the science department as well. Physics was given a total of \$44,500 and biology was given \$15,500 for new science equipment.

The MAT program was given a total of \$138,800 to create a multimedia lab. According to Hutton, this lab has the potential to be a national prototype for other educational institutions. This lab is in the beginning stages and should be finished by the end of next semester.

The Atkinson school received renovation of two classrooms outfitted with new computers. The new classes are aimed at increasing student interaction with computers and the business world.

Lastly, the grant funded two positions in Academic Computing. Carolyn Knox-Quinn is the Integrated Technology Specialist and Paul Meyer is the Microcomputer Technician. These two positions have made possible the new projects in Smullin, the Law School and the Atkinson School.

Hutton stated that the purpose of the grant was "to assist the faculty in integrating technology in their teaching." This grant allows the university to enhance teaching overall and provide instructional use of technology that is available.

"Technology in and of itself does not constitute better teaching, but technology can help improve teaching," stated Hutton.

The grant also helps the university take its first step toward making the campus technologically advanced well into the next century. Hutton said that this grant is part of a "larger effort to expand technology services here at Willamette." According to Hutton, Keiko Pitter in Academic Computing is currently working with the CLA and departments within CLA to develop a long-range plan for technology uses and development of a comprehensive plan for Willamette.

Hutton stated that some of the potential possibilities for future uses could be computer network connections within each residence hall room. This feature could give students access to the computer card catalog in the library as well as a connection

to the computer network. Most important however is the assurance by the university that there is equal access for all students to all of the technology that could be available.

The university received the grant after a year long application process through the Meyer Memorial Trust. The trust was established by Fred Meyer in 1978 through his will. The trust, no longer associated with Fred Meyer stores, has a current income of \$278,572,830. Annual donations to places such as Willamette are over \$15,000,000.

The grant came with a stipulation that the university find matching funds as well. Currently Willamette has received only about half of the \$1 million, and pending future matching the school should receive the other half sometime next semester.

## Students attend assault conference to discuss prevention methods

BY KARYN LIERE  
Willamette Collegian

Two Willamette students recently attended a seminar located at University of Puget Sound on Oct. 16 entitled "Campus Responses to Sexual Assault: Education, Prevention, and Treatment."

The counseling department sponsored junior Tasha Greiner and senior Shannon Bertrand to attend the seminar. Deb Loers, director of the counseling department, indicated that this is the first time in several years that there has been a regional conference like this one.

The seminar consisted of 14 different sessions presented by students and faculty from University of Puget Sound, Evergreen State College, Central Washington, Reed College, University of Oregon, Seattle Pacific and Rocky Mountain College.

According to Loers, the seminar was very practically-focused as the students gathered ideas from other colleges on how to address sexual assault on campus. "We see it as very important to support raising campus awareness about this problem," said Loers.

According to Bertrand, the

conference provided a chance to hear what other people are doing to deal with sexual assault on campus. "Willamette doesn't really have a program right now. We need to start from scratch," said Bertrand.

Both students felt that the first step in building a network for people to go to when sexually assaulted or raped was attending the conference and doing the initial research. But a lot of work needs to be done including setting up Willamette's own conference, organizing student advocacy groups and developing the campus' resources.

Some suggestions Bertrand and Greiner had were to perhaps have a required freshman course on gender roles rather than, or in addition to, World Views. "The conference has given us a good base. We should be able to develop a program within a reasonable amount of time—at least by next semester," said Bertrand.

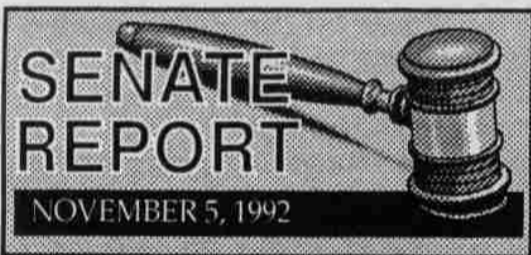
"Willamette does not even compare to any of the other schools in terms of awareness of problem and student advocacy," said Bertrand.

"We need to have students help other students," said Loers.

## Senate passes gang resolution

BY LYNNE MACVEAN  
Willamette Collegian

Senate passed a resolution dealing with gangs on campus this week. Senate Resolution 105 responded to several



occurrences of gang members crossing campus, some bearing firearms. The resolution passed by a margin of 19 in favor, seven against, and one abstention. Senator Jay Jones of Phi Delta Theta submitted the resolution. Last week's Campus Safety report mentioned the presence of a Crip member outside Phi Delta Theta, alarming several members of the fraternity previously unaware of the problem. Jones drafted the resolution "to make a statement" to Willamette and Salem communities.

Speaker of Senate Brian Boehringer asked Jones to "define the word gang." Several Senators raised the concern that the resolution did not define "gang member," that Boy Scouts might even be included. Senator Trey Krueger feared that this resolution would be "declaring a challenge" to the neighborhood gangs, including Crips, Bloods, and also White Supremacists, according to Officer Dave Walters.

Walters appeared at the meeting to

offer insights on a study done by Senator Yameen Ali, who asked several students what concerns they had regarding safety and observed several Campus Safety officers at work, soliciting their input as well. He presented his findings to Senate under the Speaker of Senate report. These include cyclists riding too fast and beer bottles thrown out of windows, almost hitting officers. Additionally, people should take precautions at night and be aware that armed gang members do traverse campus. Ali advocated hiring work-study students for an escort service. Senator Heather Dahl requested that in the future Ali give such reports to the committees and begin there with such issues. Under the portion of the Agenda entitled Concerns, Boehringer spoke regarding Ali's Safety Survey Report. "That was more information than we've heard from a lot of committees."

Senate voted down Resolution 105 placing senators in non-voting positions on all faculty committees. Ali proposed the measure, reminding senators of the responsibility to inform their constituents what goes on. Ali seemed not to realize that of the seven faculty committees, only two lack student membership, Faculty Resource Committee and the Faculty Council which decides tenure, among other things. Senator

Please see Senate, page 5



### COMPLETE HAIRCARE

- Ladies & Mens Styling
- Make-up & Facials
- Tanning Beds
- Manicurist
- Full Body Waxing Services
- Permanent Makeup

Open 8am-6pm Daily, 'til 9pm Monday and Thursday. Closed Sunday.  
310 Commercial NE • Behind JCPennneys

363-2355

**\$5** This note is legal tender for \$5.00 off your next professional service.

Valid thru Dec. 25, 1992

## Stuart Anderson's

### BLACK ANGUS FUN BAR IN SALEM

"Salem's hottest night-spot"

#### TUESDAY:



Incredible Drink Specials Every 30 Minutes

Principles of Party 101

#### WEDNESDAY:



Black Angus' Legendary Party Night. Specials All Night Long.

#### THURSDAY:



Drink Specials And A Chance To Win A Trip To Mexico Or The Mardi Gras



### VIDEO MUSIC & DANCING

220 Commercial St. SE  
Salem, OR  
Just FIVE blocks from campus!

MUST BE 21 OR OVER  
IN THE SQUARE COW  
FUN BAR

**LSAT**  
**MCAT**  
**GMAT**  
**GRE**  
222-5556  
The Galleria 4th Floor  
600 S.W. 10th  
Portland, OR 97205  
**KAPLAN**  
The answer to the last question.

# Twentysomething generation seeks new direction

BY SHAWN EMERY  
Special Correspondent (CPS)

Each generation fervently strives to establish the separation between young and old. In the 1950s, it was the Beats; the 1960s produced Hippies. Now "Generation X" is groping for recognition in the 1990s.

The twentysomething generation is comprised of 48 million Americans ages 20 to 30. Shaped by their parents, who came of age in 60s radicalism, this generation is an enigma full of conflicting desires and needs.

Twentysomethings shun materialism, yet they seek the comfort that it brings; they are suspicious of the status quo but unsure how to change it. They are media savvy, sophisticated, open to change and scornful of the excesses of the 80s. Torn between the opposing forces of making money and doing philanthropic work, Generation X recoils to a simpler life and closer relationship to the land.

"Students feel things are different

now. They feel pressure to make a living," says sociologist Wini Breines, who teaches a class on the 1960s at Northeastern University in Massachusetts. "There's still that wishfulness and nostalgia about the 60s, when people had more time to act on social problems."

Yet, twentysomethings share many of the same frustrations as youth in the 60s.

In that decade, the Vietnam War created a counterculture that proclaimed contempt for mainstream society. Activism, new birth-control methods and later marriages resulted in declining birth rates.

As a result, twentysomethings have been overshadowed by the 72 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964, a group whose sheer numbers have defined social institutions as they squeezed through

them.

The twentysomethings also are savvy enough to know that boomers wield the power, particularly in the business world, and will continue to do so for some time. That means the average college graduate today has much less mobility in moving up the career ladder, a fact that many twentysomethings

find in college.

"My college degree did pretty much nothing for me," said 24-year-old Denise Hall, another common sentiment among graduates who are vainly beating the pavement for jobs. One result is that the umbilical cord to the family is staying intact longer. "Most of my friend's parents are supporting them to some extent financially," said Paul Robertson, 24, a graduate of William and Mary College in Virginia.

High in Manhattan's maze of glass towers, 25-year-old Lara Jakubowski works 80 to 90 hours per week at Lehman Brothers as an investment banker. She is a bright Ivy Leaguer chosen for a competitive two-year training position. She also is something of a black sheep among the twentysomething crowd.

"I certainly have friends who would not be happy doing the same thing I've done," said Jakubowski, a University of Pennsylvania economics graduate.

Many twentysomethings want progressive change that will shake up the status quo, but many feel they don't have as much time, political power or focus as their 60s counterparts.

"I'm not out to save the world...because there's too much to surmount," Robertson said.

Jonathan Cohn, an assistant editor of the *American Prospect*, a political quarterly based in Cambridge, Mass., wrote a July 20, 1992, essay in *Newsweek* in which he explained his generation's general lack of interest in the political process.

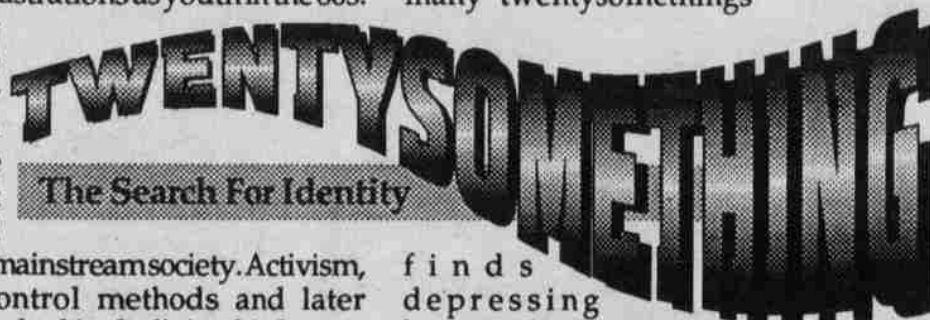
Twentysomethings came of age in the 1980s under Republican administrations of Ronald Reagan and George Bush and did not have the influence of John Kennedy's call for public service and Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal programs, he noted.

Family is another area where Generation X differs. Many twentysomethings were latchkey children, tended by the flickering tube while their parents worked. Now many young people stress their willingness to make sacrifices to raise their children—if and when they have them. They opt for a more conservative approach that harkens back to their grandparent. "I think that close, stronger relationships with family are important because the world's really tough out there," Hall said.

But twentysomethings also are delaying marriage in favor of casual dating. "What's the rush?" describes how many young adults feel toward marriage recalling the high divorce rate among their parents.

Twentysomethings have one thing in common with their 60s parents—a similar restlessness about the state of the world coupled with a distrust of institutions, including popular media.

"A lot of suspicion toward mainstream culture is a healthy thing. That's sort of the hallmark of Generation X," Barr said.



finds depressing because they're not sure what opportunities—if any—are out there for them.

In 1991, author Douglas Coupland published "Generation X." It was the first novel to capture the irreverent angst of the twentysomething generation faced with "McJobs," defined as "low paying, low status, low future."

Two Harvard graduates recently launched *Blast*, a slick magazine targeted at the twentysomething crowd. Lukas Barr, 23, and Sean Gullette, 24, were literature and philosophy majors who grew bored with their studies and started publishing a student pop culture magazine.

In the words of their own publication, "Blast is the magazine of today's strange breed of youth: typically overeducated and underestimated, smart, postmodern in consciousness, laid-back and edgy. Ours is a new sensibility, a fin-de-siecle cool-culture renaissance from the ashes of the American Dream—and maybe a new for the 21st century."

"The baby-boom generation came of age in a really exciting time. They had power. There were so many young people they could have a massive movement," Barr said. "In the 80s we had the epitome of a Max Headroom presidency, Ronald Reagan. It's sort of hard to take at face value. I think that explains why a media-savvy approach toward our generation tends to work."

The general discontent with business-as-usual sends shivers up the spines of twentysomethings when a career is mentioned. Their biggest dread: dead-end office jobs with cubicle seating arrangements.

"We're not willing to go out and get a straight put-on-the-tie-in-the-morning job. People are thinking a lot more about what they're getting out of their jobs and are not so willing to fall into a pattern," Barr said.

Many realize that college degrees aren't tickets into high-paying jobs and only a master's or post-graduate work ensures stability. Consequently, the twentysomething generation is one of the best educated generations in history, with 59 percent of the 1988 high school graduates

## Libertarian party storms campus

BY JAMES FUJITA  
Willamette Collegian

This presidential election year will be recorded as being one of the more unusual ones through the new innovations begun this year, and by having a serious third party challenger, Ross Perot.

Perot, the billionaire protester, made it to the debates and was on the ballot in all 50 states. However, as many will be quick to point out, there was a fourth candidate with his name in all states but not invited to the debates: Andre Marrou of the Libertarian Party and his running-mate, Nancy Lord. Indeed, the only right-handed candidate in the field was virtually ignored in the media, and many were undoubtedly unaware of the existence of the candidate.

Despite these setbacks, joining the Collegiate Democrats and College Republicans this year on campus is a newly formed branch of the Libertarians. Similar to the goals of the existing political groups, the Libertarians plan to raise the campus collective consciences, informing them of their political power, while promoting the Libertarian message. They have already recruited many members on campus while being fairly active in this year's election coverage, including sponsoring several political events.

Unfortunately, according to campus organizer Shannon MacNair, the

Libertarian Party for its first couple of months was not an official ASWU organization because of a minor omission in its charter. The omission has been corrected since then, and the Libertarian Party is expected to become official this week.

The Libertarian party was founded in Denver, Colorado in 1972 by a group of 85 people and has since grown into its role as the nation's alternative third party, with over a million members. The Libertarian Party is based on a belief that "so long as individuals deal with others peacefully and honestly, they should be free to make their own decisions and live their lives as they choose without government interference."

The Libertarians in principle, are against government controls and intervention ranging from freedom of speech to gun control and taxes, going so far as to support the repealing of drug laws and minimum wage. Economically, they support free trade and regulation-free private enterprise.

The Libertarians seem to be a very promising group on campus so far. They have proven themselves to be a serious group on campus as well as their respected image nationwide as a serious party, and not just a protest vote. Ross Perot and others may stick around or may disappear, but the Libertarian has the potential to remain in American politics for quite some time.

NEW KIDS ON THE  
BLOCK

MARKY MARK AND  
THE FUNKY BUNCH

MILLI VANILLI

COLLEGIAN

ALL GROUPS. SOME MORE COOL THAN OTHERS. YET ONE STANDS ABOVE THE REST—THE ONE YOU CAN GET INVOLVED IN WITHOUT LIP SYNCHING. SPEAK FOR REAL AND GET PAID BIG BUCKS. JOIN THE COLLEGIAN STAFF. CALL x6053 FOR ALL THE DETAILS. HANGIN' TOUGH WILL TAKE ON A WHOLE NEW MEANING.

## Senate, continued from page 4

George Guyer embodied the decision to bag the resolution: "I admire your initiative, but...I think this is unnecessary and interferes with the faculty."

Frank Meyer spoke before Senate detailing the solution to students' DCB blues. Students can upgrade to the next plan with \$50 for \$90, or \$100 for \$180. Also, a new heartier eater plan has been created,

\$550 per semester. Like the plans in place, these dollars will not be refundable. Leftover funds will rollover into the spring account but are forfeited at the end of the year. The \$110 for \$100 extra cash is still offered, and this is refundable. The Food Service Committee is now meeting to respond to suggestions, concerns and complaints.

## YOUR PERSONAL OFFICE

Spreadsheets • Wordprocessing

Presentation Graphics

Desktop Publishing

Barbara Ellis (503) 375-3716

## Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

### Let's rid our campus of leaf blowers

It's 10 in the morning and you have just returned from taking a test at which you pulled an all-nighter the previous night to study. You didn't do very well on the test. You are frustrated and tired and now all you're asking for is a little sleep. You rest your weary head and instantly doze. Moments later a maintenance man turns on a leaf blower outside your window. So there goes your sleep and any shred of sanity you had left.

With fall comes dead leaves and to clean up these leaves the maintenance staff uses loud, annoying leaf blowers. The leaf blowers are powered by a gas engine which, even when muffled, makes a loud shrill hum which carries across the campus. We at the *Collegian* are tired of the disturbance caused by these annoying leaf blowers, and we suspect the rest of campus to feel the same.

The leaf blowers are aggravating when they wake up a few students. When countless numbers of classes are being disrupted, the leaf blowers become outright rude. Yet tomorrow morning the leaf blowers will be in action again causing hate and discontent.

Take for instance Maya Hasan's harp recital during the brown bag recital last Thursday. Everything went fine until it became time to blow leaves outside the Smith Auditorium. It was perfect timing. The harp recital was at its climax when the leaf blower decided to contribute. Alas the leaf blower stole the show, blowing away leaves as well as the harp music.

Music classes seem to be the most affected, but no class is safe from leaf blower noise pollution. Let's talk about pollution. Not only do the leaf blowers rock the campus musically, but need more be said about the exhaust from the gas that the leaf blowers burn?

It's time to take a lesson from our friendly politicians next door at the capitol. To not disturb their legislative sessions they have their grounds crew remove leaves the old fashioned way, the rake. Let's do Willamette a favor and put aside the leaf blowers.

Whatever happened to the rake here on campus? If the maintenance men do not like the manual labor aspects of the rake, they can sponsor a good ol' fashioned leaf raking. This would spare themselves the labor and at the same time revive a long standing Willamette tradition.

## The (cinder) blockhead takes charge

Clinton was elected only because he was not George Bush

"Mr. Bott had gone away, much to Lady Glencora's delight, but had unfortunately come back again." — Anthony Trollope, *Can You Forgive Her?*

Modern Major General

MATTHEW RALEY



Bill Clinton, as everyone expected, will be the next president of the United States. This weakest of all weak candidates took on the strongest of modern presidents and won. That a candidate with nothing extraordinary about his record, with an economic program best described as blown-dry Keynesianism, and with an abysmal level of trust with the electorate should defeat a president whose approval ratings towered over those of his rivals only a year ago is simply amazing. Bill Clinton deserves to win. He fought hard. Against himself.

Still, he will be a minority president. His strength came chiefly from the fact that he was not George Bush, and as a result of Ross Perot he gained only a plurality, not a majority, of the popular vote. The real story behind this election therefore is not how this mediocre governor captured the country's imagination. He didn't. The story is how George Bush fell from a zenith of popularity to a level at which he could do nothing right.

First, Mr. Bush sold his

credibility for a compromise. Many commentators, among them the director of OMB, Richard Darman, will suggest that he never should have promised not to raise taxes in 1988, that he destroyed his credibility when he "took the pledge." That is revisionism. Mr. Bush lost his credibility on the economy when he broke the promise, not when he made it. At the very moment when the economy needed a package of tax cuts the President and the Congress increased the tax burden. That miscalculation caused a recession and, even further, undermined Mr. Bush's ability to make new proposals.

Second, for four years the President refused to defend the Reagan record. While his loss will be blamed on conservatives, it must not be forgotten that it was Mr. Bush who led the departure from supply-side economic policies, not any Congressional Democrats. He never was a conservative, and thus he never recognized that the ideas of his predecessor created his own ascendancy. Since 1989, liberals have been busy revising the history of the 1980s. A steady flow of books has created the impression that the 80s were the years of debt, decline, impoverishment for many, and enrichment for the very few. These tomes all have the same message: Ronald Reagan brought us the exploitation of the poor, and that hurt everybody. Mr. Bush thought that he could allow ideas with which he, whatever his convictions, was associated for eight years to be recharacterized by the Left without losing his own moorings. He was wrong. Bill Clinton talked about the failures of "trickle-down economics" and the President did nothing to counter it. He did not mention, for instance, that the Reagan economic expansion

was equal to the entire West German economy, or that median income for all income levels went up in the 80s, or that the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans bore a much greater tax burden as a percentage of total revenues in 1989 than they did in 1979. (I will write more about these sorts of figures in a future column.) Mr. Bush did not know that Reaganomics was his friend.

Finally, the President was unfit as a leader of the conservative movement. Conservatives gave him the Reagan mantle and he didn't know what it meant. As a man; he does not have principles, he has instincts. But conservatism, as the modern heir of Classical Liberalism, is first a philosophy, and philosophy begets vision. Old Man Reagan had vision because his thinking was governed by clear principles—in other words, an ideology. Mr. Bush's ideas are incoherent, founded as they are on his dominant instinct: caution. (Bill Clinton has no philosophy either and is governed by something even less imaginative than instinct, namely calculation. He is a flawless politician but could never be a statesman.)

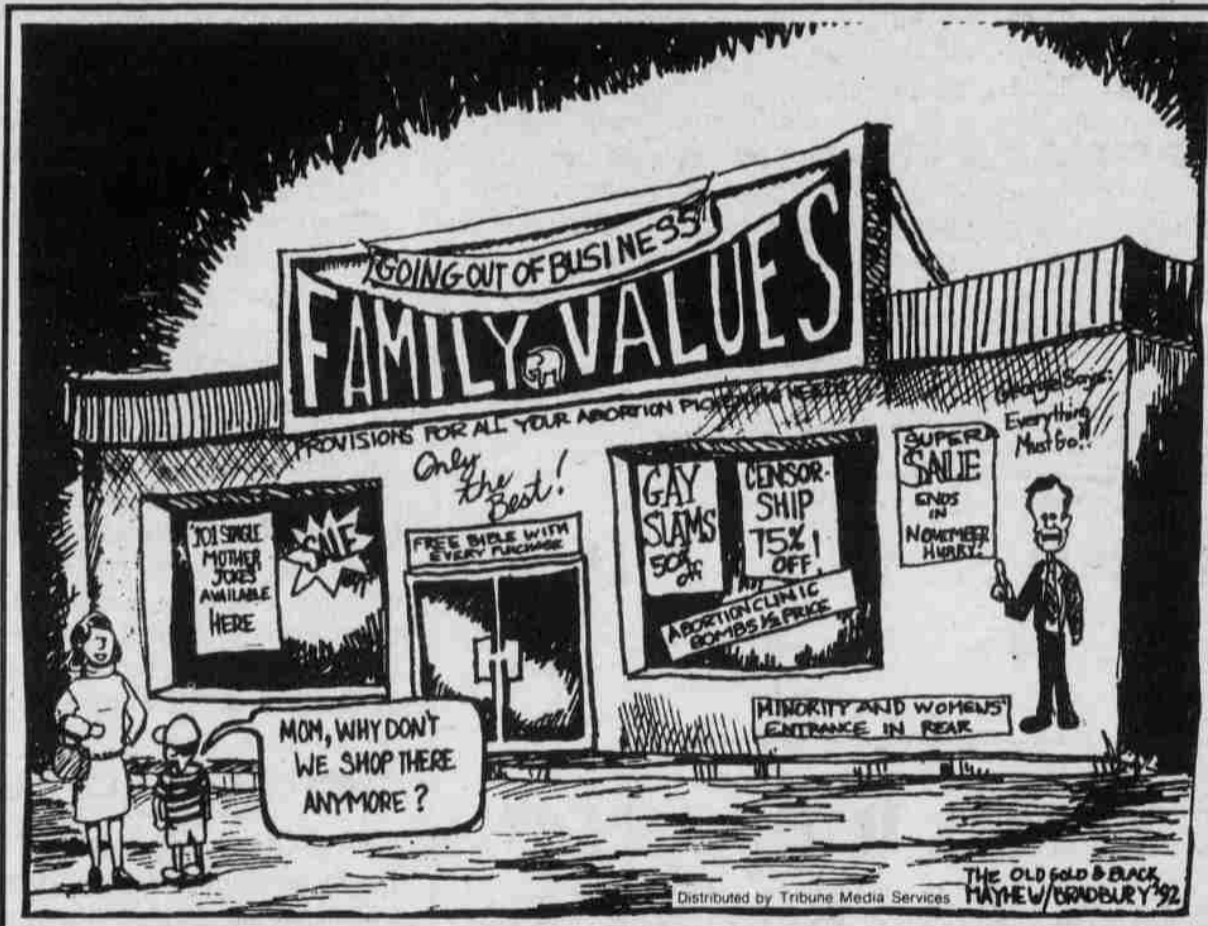
And so it is with something like relief that I receive the news of George Bush's defeat. The country is out of the hands of this charming flounderer, and is safely under the care of a Democrat with the mental agility of a cinder block and his android Veep. In view of this, I make the following predictions.

1. Consumer confidence will go up in the next two months as an expression of relief at the end of the election, and the economy will improve in the short term, as it was going to anyway. But Mr. Clinton's pump-priming to the tune of \$220 billion, which he calls investment, will reignite inflation. The Fed will raise interest rates in response and the economy will resume a meager to bad performance.

2. Conservatives have been handed a great opportunity in this plain and decisive defeat. They can now re-argue their case to the people while Clinton, et al., attempt governance via tax revenue. Conservatives will retain control of the Republican party machinery and will look to 1994 as a preface to the next Presidential election in '96.

3. Bill Clinton will serve one term.

4. The Hon. Jack Kemp will sit serenely in the Oval Office the morning after Inauguration Day in 1997.



COLLEGIAN

Seth Schaefer Editor-in-Chief  
Dana Leonard Managing Editor  
Christopher Mehelis Assistant Editor

Jennifer Sweigert Writing Editor  
Eric Kreis Copy Editor  
Suzanne Crawford Production Associate  
Mark Kassis Production Associate  
J.O. Price Production Associate

Linh Vu Production Associate  
Michael Stanley Business Manager  
Ellen Hanson Circulation Manager  
Mark Friel Darkroom Manager  
Stephanie Hamrick Darkroom Asst.

Kirsten Anderson, Roger Budge, Gabrielle Byrd, Chris Garrett, John Hellen, Erik Holm, Karyn Liere, Andrew Nagappan, Michelle Nicholson, Claire Paris, Matthew Raley, Ken Ray, Elizabeth Simson, Ryan Stephens, Jon Sulek Core Writers

Erin Bell, Shawn Emery, James Fujita, Lena Khalaf, Brian Peterson, Sidney Reynolds, Diana Smith, Jon Sulek, Eric Tilton Contributors

Volume CIII, Number 10

The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the *Willamette Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

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

The *Willamette Collegian* is located in the Student Publications office on the second floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is *Willamette Collegian*, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3930. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a fax available at (503) 370-6148.

## Hey, Sylvia! How do you call your loverboy?

The topic today is the deficiency of the English language and its inability to say what we really mean without implying something we don't. I refer specifically to



### The Naked Now

JENNIFER SWEIGERT

the difficulties that arise when we try to talk about people we love. Some relationships are easy to label, but as the definition of the word "family" becomes more and more wide, the old terms of father, mother, husband, wife, brother, sister, son, and daughter, boyfriend and girlfriend, just won't cut it anymore.

What do we call the multitude of step-relatives, half-relatives, and people who perhaps are in no way biologically related but seem to be a part of the family nonetheless?

The biggest problem occurs, however, with romantic entanglements.

Or relationships that used to be romantic entanglements, or friendships that are so serious that they might be in the process of becoming romantic entanglements. The hardest part of trying to label this type of person in one's life is that the people involved are often far from clear on just what they really mean to each other.

So, when does the person you've been seeing become a boyfriend or girlfriend? Or what if you hate all the high school prom images that those terms conjure up? What are your options?

Lover? Too illicit; also implies a sexual relationship which may or may not be present and really isn't anyone's business anyway. Partner? Too vague.

Are you talking about a sexual partner? Love interest? business partner? tennis partner? Doesn't denote the level of commitment in a mature (or maybe not so mature) relationship. Lay? I think not.

My man/woman? This denotes just a little too much possession to be entirely PC. POSSLQ (for those not in on current Politically Correct terminology, this acronym stands for Persons of the Opposite

Sex Sharing Living Quarters)? This, aside from being entirely inappropriate for those who aren't sharing living quarters, is just a little too cutesy for my taste; no acronyms please.

The term that is, in my opinion, most accurate, without excluding anyone and also has the advantage of being in fairly common usage and well understood is "significant other." However, it also sounds technical and just a little too PC.

Another term I like is "best friend."

*When referring to those with whom we are romantically entangled, which are the best terms to use?*

The problem with this is that while it may be perfect for a serious relationship, it still doesn't denote the exclusive nature of the relationship, nor does it fit a person who, whiles/he may be the current love interest, is not what we would normally call a best friend.

After all, best friend and boyfriend are frequently two different people.

This is all so complicated that I'm inclined to say let's give up on labels. Just use proper names, and anyone not close enough to you to know what's going on, doesn't need to know. Unfortunately, the IRS and people like great aunt Josephine who you hasn't seen since you were 10 probably wouldn't deal well with this attitude.

As much as I dislike labels, they are necessary for an ordered society. After all, it's pretty useful to know whether or not someone is available before you go chasing that person all over campus and making an idiot of yourself.

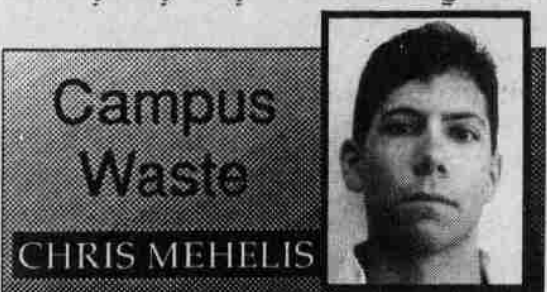
So we need to come up with some new language. The real stem of all this confusion is the sexual revolution.

The way we relate to each other has changed drastically in the last 30 years, but our vocabulary hasn't kept pace.

Any of you out there who might have any suggestions to solve this dilemma, send me a note through campus mail or just slide it under the door of the Collegian office on the third floor of the UC, and I'll print responses in my next column in two weeks.

## Please stop doing your laundry in the chicken fountain!

This is to the student or students who have been continually doing their laundry very early in the morning in the



### Campus Waste

CHRIS MEHELIS

chicken fountain.

Please stop.

If you cannot afford the change to use the laundry machines provided in the residence halls and are unable to panhandle the change from students in front of the Goudy dining commons then go ahead and wash in the fountain. Just please stop using so much laundry detergent.

I realize that for most, laundry detergent is the key to clean clothes, but I'm afraid that the chicken fountain just wasn't designed to stomach a box of Tide. Unlike washers, the chicken fountain is a lot more difficult to drain.

Because the fountain runs with a continual cycle of water, the aftermath of these early morning clothes-washing sessions is a fountain which looks more like the top of a giant unflavored snow cone.

Though some may argue that the snow cone look in the chicken fountain is an improvement to what many will contest to be one of the largest eyesores on campus, the administration disagrees. Therefore the WU maintenance department must drain and refill the fountain each time it is filled with soap.

The process involves pumping out

3000 gallons of water which is chalked full of phosphates and other chemicals found in laundry detergent. Then the fountain must be hosed down to clean out the soap. Three thousand gallons of clean water must be added to refill the fountain.

So here in our month of drought another 3000 gallons of water is wasted every time the fountain must be drained. A set of expensive chemicals is added to keep the pool clean so that people can wade in it. The entire process takes a full day's work. The maintenance men who do this task must set aside work orders and their entire daily work routine to remedy the fountain. A couple of weeks ago, in a period of six working days, four of them were spent draining and refilling the fountain. This is campus waste.

If you have ever wondered why Willamette maintenance charges

seemingly exuberant fees to replace a set of lost keys, fix broken windows, etc. probably one of the reasons is to offset the cost of draining the chicken fountain. Too bad that the chicken fountain just wasn't designed to serve as a washer.

Since Willamette was blessed with the fountain's presence some four years ago, the chicken fountain has been the target of scorn and ridicule. This disgust could have been generated from the fact that the chicken fountain cost \$225,000. Though Willamette didn't actually shell out the money, they did probably woo and coax it from some rich alumni.

So perhaps the controversy surrounding the chicken fountain stems from the money spent to create it. A donation to Willamette University could have been used by students in the form of financial aid. However, instead of investing this money in the future of youth, the donor chose to give the money to a fountain and thus leave a more permanent mark.

Lee Imonen was among the many who wanted to call the question of the fountain's existence, so last spring he built a PVC pipe bird cage over the thing.

The PVC pipe bird cage remained up all day to make a statement regarding whether or not the large amount of money spent on the fountain was justifiable.

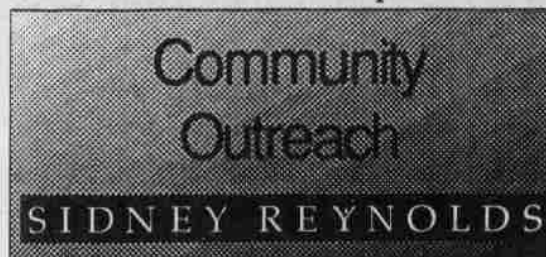
Later it was dismantled by Imonen, not the maintenance staff. The statement was quite effective and harmless to the environment.

If the unflavored snow cone look is meant to be a statement, it's a weak, not to mention costly, one. Ultimately the entire student body (including those washing) will pay the cost of draining and cleaning the fountain.

Worse yet, the fountain will remain dry more often and then no one will get to wash their clothes or wade in the fountain.

## Hunger banquet attempts to re-sensitize people

What is a hunger banquet? The term sounds oxymoronic. Basically, it is a fundraiser with an ulterior motive: a crash course in how the "other 85 percent" lives.



SIDNEY REYNOLDS

founded at Oxford and dedicated to fighting hunger.

The banquet is designed to promote awareness of the rapidly expanding gap between the wealthy and the struggling people of the world. Participants will get a table assignment randomly at the door. A small percentage of people will sit down to a table-clothed and candle-lit feast, a dinner with all the accoutrements plus full service from banquet volunteers.

A larger percentage will sit at a plain table with plain food, complete with self service. The largest percentage will sit on the floor, eating a small portion of rice and a glass of dirty

water (dirt a la food coloring) with no utensils.

To add some excitement, everyone participating is asked to fast in the 24 hours before the banquet. The effect of the program is diminished if the participants are not hungry.

Also, there will be the possibility of begging on the part of the "poorer" recipients with the understanding that only a few of the "wealthy" minority will be allowed to give away any food.

To participate, on-campus students may simply use their meal card at the banquet that evening instead of Goudy. All other members of the Willamette and Salem communities are asked to make a small donation at the door: either \$1 and any amount of canned food, or \$2-\$5 otherwise.

OxFam has received much positive feedback concerning past banquets. The program has been successful in opening people's minds to the realities of hunger and its psychological effects. It is also a fun and memorable, if disturbing, experience.

The hunger banquet is not intended to promote guilt or hostility, it simply seeks to re-sensitize people to the struggle going on for a large majority of the people of the world today: the struggle to sustain their bodies while retaining their dignity.

U.S. News and World Report includes Willamette in the group of 140 national liberal arts colleges. This is the group that U.S. News and World Report describes as being "highly selective," and in the past has referred to this group as the "best and most selective liberal arts colleges." In the entire Northwest region of the U.S., only four colleges are included in this category: Willamette, Reed College, Whitman College, and Lewis & Clark College. Linfield College, University of Puget Sound, etc. are not included in this most prestigious category.

The ranking in this category clearly tilts to the East, and only once in its history has a non-Eastern college been in the top three in this grouping.

Willamette is currently ranked in the third quartile of this group, and within that quartile no rankings are issued. Because each quartile is listed alphabetically, Willamette is the last entry in the third quartile. A review of the statistics for the colleges in the second and third quartiles suggests that Willamette, in fact, should be in the second quartile. I am currently discussing this placement with U.S. News and World Report.

Regarding academic reputation, the survey used to create these rankings, ranks Willamette 81st in the nation, in what U.S. News and World Report calls "the major leagues of higher education."

One final note. When colleges are included in the marginal, regional and

smaller categories they sometimes rank higher. For example, in its much less competitive category, the University of Puget Sound ranks fifth this year. In this same group of regional institutions, as opposed to the highly selective national institutions, Pacific Lutheran University ranks seventh, Gonzaga University ranks ninth, Seattle University ranks 10th and Linfield College ranks 12th. In the first year of U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges," Willamette was included in this category, obviously inappropriately, and was the runaway number one choice.

I hope this information is helpful to your readers as they evaluate colleges.

—JAMES M. SUMNER,  
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS



TO THE EDITOR:

Recently the Collegian published a story regarding the U.S. News and World Report, Sept 28, 1992, issue, "America's Best Colleges." Specifically, the article referred to Willamette University as ranking No. 81 in its category, and I thought it best to clarify this.

# FEATURE

## River and Mice are worth seeing

I need to clear up a few things before I begin. First, I gave 1492 a two-finger rating. I'm not sure what happened between my disk and publication, but I

room for discussion on what exactly the message is. Maybe it is that beauty never lasts. Or is it that we should love everyone—even those we don't understand, or that people are only free when in nature with God and not mired by societal vices?

yet the family presented is a great example of oppression, poor communication, denial, and patriarchal domination. The characters are horrible role models for children who hope to be well adjusted. One of my female friends felt uncomfortable because she said it was like jumping into the mind of a man for two hours. She just couldn't understand the significance of such seemingly trivial situations. The film is drenched in machismo while the women pathetically whimper around the house, bars or whorehouses.

*Of Mice and Men*, in contrast, is more focused. The plot is very simple, but opens up many questions about human nature, intelligence, survival, etc. Directed by Gary Sinise, also one of the lead actors in the movie, *Of Mice and Men* is much cleaner than *A River Runs Through It*. Every moment of the movie is included for an obvious reason. Every event or line of dialogue leads directly to the climax and theme of the movie. Normally, if I can understand a movie this easily, I don't like it. The straight-forward simplicity didn't bother me this time because it was simply a catalyst for thought, whereas *A River Runs Through It* is thought-provoking in that you have to

*Of Mice and Men*, on the other hand, presents strong, masculine male role models who are also rational and mature. We sympathize with almost every character, despite his or her flaws. For some, Sherilyn Finn may surpass both Brad Pitt and Montana as far as visual stimulation, but I'll leave that for you to decide. The movie has a lot to say about human nature. In many ways, the story parallels Shelley's *Frankenstein*. It also has a lot to say about intelligence. Isn't it funny—the people with little intellectual ability love innocently like children and don't understand bigotry, yet they hurt others through their ignorance? Intelligent people know enough to see past the superficial barricades of fear and misunderstanding. It is only those in-between who entrench themselves behind their fears and

### Mixed Reviews

BRIAN PETERSON



apologize for those who thought I was too harsh on poor Ridley Scott. Apparently I should also apologize for not writing a full review of every movie I mention. I guess that some readers, in search of a new antagonist, have added "mean movie reviewer" to all the other notorious titles I have been assigned because I didn't dedicate enough space to *Sarafina* in my review of *Singles*.

In efforts to shed this latest label, I am reviewing both the movies I saw this weekend and omitting my usual anecdotal introduction. As *A River Runs Through It* and *Of Mice and Men* were two of the major releases this last weekend, both set in the first half of this century in rural atmospheres, there is enough common ground on which to compare them.

The casting of both movies as well as the acting quality is very good. The music in both movies was done by Mark Ishman and complements each well. Both movies are also thought-provoking, but through very different styles. *A River Runs Through It*, directed and narrated by Robert Redford, meanders, appropriately, in getting to the point. The viewer spends the entire movie trying to figure out what the theme is, and even in the last five minutes when the message is revealed, there is still much

put the scattered pieces of the theme together to find more than just a story.

*A River Runs Through It* is more pleasing to watch for most viewers, thanks to the Montana scenery and Brad Pitt. Unfortunately the movie drags during the middle, which cancels out the points it earned for the cinematography and cast. Also, the movie should draw big family crowds because of its PG rating,

lash out at others.

*A River Runs Through It* gives us something to think about and something nice to look at. *Of Mice and Men*, while not as visually stimulating, is virtually flawless. Of course, I hesitate to say that about any movie, but aside from John Malkovich's padding, the movie achieves everything it sets out to achieve superbly in less than two hours.



**4** *A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT*  
SALEM CENTRE MOVIELAND  
RATED PG



**5** *OF MICE AND MEN*  
LANCASTER MALL  
RATED PG-13

## ENTERTAINMENT DATELINE

### 6 Today

ASWU Movie: *A League of Their Own*. Cat Cavern, 8 and 10 p.m.

19th Annual Northwest Film and Video Festival is a juried survey of new image movie shorts produced in the Northwest. Portland Art museum, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6-14.

### 7 Saturday

ASWU/Bistro night: Political Science Fiction with John Sirkis: Bistro, 8 p.m.

### 8 Sunday

Trio Northwest Concert featuring pianist Jean-David Coen, violinist Daniel Rouslin and cellist Bruce McIntosh. Smith Auditorium, 3-5 p.m.

Africa Oyé: 40 performers from eight tribal kingdoms share the rare and remarkable art forms of remote rainforest, Sudanese savannah and high sandstone plateau. Hult Center, 7 p.m. Tickets \$18 and 14.

### 9 Monday

An evening with Robert Morris: piano and electronic music, new music at Willamette series. Hatfield Room, 7-10 p.m.

### 11 Wednesday

Oregon Symphony Orchestra Classical. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8, 11, 16 and 19.

Craig Sorseth performs original folk, reggae and folk-rock on guitar. Beanery, 8-10 p.m.

### 12 Thursday

Nishimatsu Dance Troupe: Japanese poetry, with English translations, accompanied by the shamisen, a three-stringed instrument, and kimono dancers. Loucks Lecture Hall - Salem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Portland jazz guitarist Barb Galloway plays standards and originals. Beanery, 8-10 p.m.

### 13 Friday

Works from Willamette Collections on display. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery in the WU Art Building, through Dec. 11.

Scott Snyder presents new acoustic vocals accompanied by dulcimer and guitar. Beanery, 8-10 p.m.

Edward Aldwell, solo piano virtuoso, gives a Bach recital. Hult Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18 and 15.

The musical Company celebrates its 10th Anniversary Season with Sigmund Romberg's operetta, *The Desert Song*. Eastside Performance Center in Portland, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Dec. 6.

## Sign language club off to fast start again this year

If you happen to notice people in the UC Lobby on Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. who seem to be talking with their hands, they are.

bookstore.

When asked about her hope of Sign Language becoming a formal class

here at Willamette, Irwin stated, "Fifteen last year, 15 or more this year. That's a class if you ask me."



Kim Irwin signs.

Founded by Erica Scheller and Kim Irwin in the fall of last year to try to get sign language offered at Willamette as a foreign language. The Willamette Sign Language Club has just started

its second year and is off to a smooth start. Irwin relates how the club grew; "Over the past year, we have done a great deal. Last year we had at least 15 students; so far this year we have 15 or more as well."

For those interested in the Sign Language club, the book *The Joy of Signing* is used (no, it's not a class, but Irwin and Scheller lead) and is available in the

**GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK!**  
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!  
And a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

## Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services  
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."—Albert Einstein  
**FORTUNE COOKIE REVEALS**  
Fortunes that didn't quite make the cut.

You will soon die a very slow and painful death.

Easy on the fried rice, fatso.

For a good time call Chin Lee, 555-2934

Prepared properly, cat tastes much like chicken.

The cook is standing behind you with a butcher's knife! RUUUN!

The chow mein was poisoned! QUICK, VOMIT!

Is that an eggroll in your pocket or do you just like fortunes?

Your husband is sleeping with his secretary.

Your life can't get any worse.

He who makes fun of waiter has much saliva in food.

YOU'RE UGLY!

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992

# Students aided in procurement of academic grants

BY JOHN HELLEN  
Willamette Collegian

A tremendous resource for students, Pat Alley is the director of Academic Grants and Awards here at Willamette. She is responsible for helping students with research grants, fellowships, scholarships, and graduate school applications for awards.

Alley believes that her job is one that is "slightly intimidating, like doing your taxes." But aside from that, she loves doing what she does.

Last year Alley helped students apply for Fulbright scholarships and Rhodes scholarships and coordinating on-campus interviews for these scholarships. Qualities that are the most necessary for applying for grants and awards include superb organizational skills, accuracy and persistence, polishing and honing skills, and a dedication to projects.

"Think about the process as an extra class," said Alley. "There's that level of energy and activity involved. At least a couple of hours a day on a regular basis." She encouraged all students to talk to her, especially those interested in undergraduate research grants here at Willamette. Her office is in Gatke 101.

The university offers \$2,000 grants to approximately 15 students in several different topic areas. The grant applications become available in February but she stressed that students who are serious about

researching something of interest to them should get started immediately. The grant requires that the student have a faculty mentor to work with on a consistent basis.

The undergraduate research grant is an excellent opportunity. "It's real

research, real money, real work, and requires real thinking and time," she said. Last year there were approximately 30 proposals and 15 were given out.

Overall Alley enjoys her job for she gets to see the results of her work. "I like the

variety and diversity," she says. "I work one on one with another and usually see results within a year. You make an individual difference in people's lives; it's neat to see your efforts help people directly."

## Trio NW to perform works of three composers

BY MATTHEW RALEY  
Willamette Collegian

Trio Northwest will present a concert in Smith Auditorium on Sunday, November 8, at 3 p.m. On the program are works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Aaron Copland and Peter Tchaikovsky.

Formed in 1986, the trio has performed in a number of northwest locales including Eugene, Corvallis, Newport, Portland and Spokane. In 1989 its members were named Artistic Ambassadors by the U.S. Information Agency and embarked on an eight-week tour of South America, during which they played 23 concerts.

Critics praised the ensemble for its "genuine musicality" and "remarkable expressive strength." One reviewer wrote, "With this class of artists we think once again of the goodness and potential of musical art."

Trio Northwest is composed of three faculty members from Willamette University. Professor Daniel Rouslin plays violin in the ensemble. He presents recitals

regularly on campus and serves as concertmaster of the Salem Chamber Orchestra, a group made up of Willamette students and members of the Salem community. In the summer of 1990, Rouslin concertized in the Middle East, again under the auspices of the U.S.I.A. His concerts did not prevent the invasion of Kuwait.

Cellist Bruce McIntosh has served on the Willamette faculty for many years. His many activities include serving as music director and conductor of the Salem Chamber Orchestra.

This year Jean-David Coen will be the trio's pianist, temporarily replacing Anita King. Coen teaches piano and music history and spends his summers at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

The Nov. 8 concert will consist of Beethoven's delightful *Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 1, No. 1*; Copland's *Vitebsk* (1929), and Tchaikovsky's heartfelt *Trio in A minor, Opus 50*. The Copland work, rarely performed, was inspired by a Jewish folk tune heard by the composer in the 1920s during a performance of *The Dybbuk* by Solomon Ansky. The name "Vitebsk" was



Jean-David Coen (left), Daniel Rouslin and Bruce McIntosh combine to perform.

that of Ansky's home town in Byelorussia. Admission to the concert is free.

## Campus Wide Information System allows users to access Internet functions

One of my hopes with this column is to help enable the average person to use the Unix interface so that he or she can get at the vast wealth of resources available on

to keep track of it all—let alone how to use them all. While there are ways of dealing with this problem—such as Internet Guides and "e-mail lists" which people maintain and distribute to interested parties—users in general are unaware of such resources and rely primarily on word of mouth to get information.

A few weeks ago I had the opportunity to attend the NorthWestNet annual conference. NorthWestNet is our local portion of the Internet; it provides Internet connections to universities, libraries and businesses throughout the Pacific Northwest. One of the main topics discussed at the conference was the issue of making the Internet accessible to the average user, of making the Net a useful tool, and not a complicated hassle. "Taking the Unix out of Unix, and taking the Internet Protocol out of the Internet," one speaker stated.

To this end, campuses are setting up "Campus Wide Information Systems." A CWIS usually takes the form of an easy-to-use, menu-driven program, which contains

information such as upcoming campus events, job openings and phone directories. It also often includes extensive online help facilities ranging from how to use the CWIS itself, to how to use Unix and the Internet.

CWIS's don't just hold "static," or text-only, information either but can offer access to interactive services. A CWIS can easily be set up so that if you select the category "libraries," you will be presented with a list of online library catalogs and bibliographic search services. Pick the one you like, and then *voila!*, you're there. The CWIS can also act as a filter for you and present information in an easier format to understand.

Likewise, a CWIS can give you integrated access to many Internet functions; it can let you browse through news, copy an interesting article, edit it, and then mail it to someone else, all without ever touching a command-line prompt (i.e. "jupiter%"). Or it could help you search the entire Internet for a file and then copy that file into your own directory at the touch of a button.

In order to try out a CWIS for yourself, type "telnet uwin.u.washington.edu" from the "jupiter%" prompt. This is the University of Washington Information Navigator, a very sophisticated system that not only serves the UW campus but also provides access to many useful services to the NorthWestNet in general. Some of the services offered require a special licensing agreement but UWIN is sophisticated enough to determine from where a user is accessing it and allow access to services

accordingly.

Finally, a system which is showing up on many campuses is the Gopher System. Gopher is unique in that it is a CWIS which allows access to other Gophers at other universities and organizations across the Internet. A term has even been coined—"GopherSpace"—for the wealth of resources and information which are made available in an easily accessible, focused manner.


Focusing is perhaps the main point of these sorts of services; an effective CWIS can focus the nebulous and vast resources of the Internet into a single locus point and make them quick and easy to use for someone who knows very little about the topology of the Internet itself. Unlike Unix, where many options exist but few are intuitively evident, a CWIS prompts you through menus and help screens and shows you the path to get the information you need.

Unfortunately, CWIS's are still in their infancy and having only been around in force for the last year or so. Also, the amount of time needed to maintain a CWIS so it is effective is enormous. They are a necessary resource, however, and a Willamette Campus Wide Information Service will undoubtedly appear within the next year or so. In fact, we currently have a gopher "client" running at Willamette which means if your type "gopher" at the jupiter% prompt, you will enter "GopherSpace" at the University of Minnesota, where the gopher was developed. Play around for now; I'll devote a later column to Gopher proper.



the Internet. While Unix is a sophisticated and flexible interface, it can also, unfortunately, be very confusing for the novice (and even the relatively knowledgeable) user. Unix, in fact, is a barrier to many people who could otherwise benefit greatly from the information and communication which Internet can provide.

Another such barrier is the nature of the Internet itself. Such a vast wealth of information and information services exists that it seems impossible for any one person



**NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S.**  
How You Like Pizza At Home.  
**371-3559**  
Good to all W.U. Students On and Off Campus  
No coupon needed!

**EARLY WEEK SPECIAL**  
Monday-Wednesday  
8:00 PM-1:00 AM  
**\$5.00** MEDIUM One-Topping

**EVERYDAY SPECIAL**  
Monday-Sunday  
4:00 PM-Close  
**\$7.99** LARGE Pepperoni

Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Limited time only. Offer may vary. Participating stores only.

ASWU Presents: *The 3rd Annual*

# Flex-Off

**TUESDAY NOV.10**

**CAT CAVERN - 8pm**

# Nelson-Pallmeyer discusses poverty at convocation

BY LENA KHALAF  
Willamette Collegian

Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer, author of *The War Against the Poor: Low Intensity Conflict and Christian Faith*, and *Brave New World Order: Must We Pledge Allegiance?*, spoke at Cone Chapel at last Thursday's convocation. In a speech entitled "From Central America to Los Angeles: the US War Against the Poor," Nelson-Pallmeyer addressed the issues of post-cold war American foreign policy, and the realities of poverty in the US and Central America.

Nelson-Pallmeyer stated that "US foreign policy in no way was designed to promote democracy or economic development in third-world nations." He cited the American government's involvement in the Vietnam War, and added that it demonstrated a "major contradiction between values we espouse as a nation and values that were carried out during the war."

Nelson-Pallmeyer stated that the "economic elites and military complex" in the US have waged a war against the poor in our country and the poor in third-world nations. He quoted George Keenan, who, in 1948, stated, "We have about 50 percent of the world's wealth and 6.3 percent of it's population. Our real task in the coming period is to devise a pattern of relationships that permits us to maintain this disparity."

The "pattern of relationships" demonstrated in US foreign policy, declared Nelson-Pallmeyer, is that of "low

intensity conflict." If the US is to maintain its superiority, "you have to get other people to do the dying for you," because the American public would not tolerate the return of dead American soldiers from wars abroad, said Nelson-Pallmeyer.

There are at least four different forms of warfare that the economic elites used in achieving their goals, explained Nelson-Pallmeyer. Economic warfare; the manipulation and indebtedness of other nations, was one of the most effective methods. Nelson-Pallmeyer mentioned military, psychological and diplomatic warfare as other techniques. The CIA-published manual on *Maximizing the Terror Campaign* against civilians in Nicaragua was, by far, Nelson-Pallmeyer's most vivid example. Nelson-Pallmeyer indicated that these techniques were just as harmful to the American people as they were to the poor of third-world nations.

The definition of the "New World Order," stated Nelson-Pallmeyer, "is three

major wealth transfers that took place after 1945: the transfer of \$52 billion from third-world nations to the first world in 1988 for the payment of interest on debt, the largest transfer in human history. In addition, there are the wealth transfers that took place in

the US from "the poor and working class to the top 1 to 5 percent, the largest in American history." Finally, said Nelson-Pallmeyer, the relative transfer of wealth and economic power from the US to Japan and Europe.

Such phenomenal transfers of wealth and power, explained Nelson-Pallmeyer, "demanded privatization and imposed cuts in government spending" to the extent that in the 80s, 34 countries cut their health budgets in half and their education budgets by one quarter. In third world countries specifically, this economic state encouraged consumption, raised unemployment and discouraged unionization.

In the United States, Nelson-Pallmeyer stated that the reduction of "selective government spending" allowed

massive rises in military spending and massive cuts in services for the poor. Southcentral LA is an example of "how such a system has destroyed the social and economic viability of our societies."

In conclusion, Nelson-Pallmeyer stated that "our democracy has been eroded because economics determines political power... we are going to have to build a multi-cultural movement in this country to abandon racism and homophobia. Crisis in our nation and our world can become something to organize around."

Nelson-Pallmeyer is a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, with a degree in political science. He received his Master of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. In addition to being the author of many books on the arms race and US policy, he served as the National Program Coordinator of the Politics for Food Program from 1977 to 1981. He directed the Minnesota-based Hunger and Justice Project for the American Lutheran Church. He has also co-directed a house of studies in Managua, Nicaragua for the Center for Global Education. He currently lives and works out of Minneapolis where he helps coordinate the Heartland Institute, a training center for spiritual and social transformation.

## Best of the best safety reports

BY DIANA SMITH  
College Press Service

Some of the best reading in newspapers can be found in the small print, especially since new federal rules have eased restrictions on the release of university crime statistics.

The "crime beat" sections of college newspapers, detailing police reports of real and suspected criminal activity, can give readers a whole new perspective on what's really happening both on and off campus:

"A student was issued a warning for irresponsible hosting after a guest of his walked unannounced into a dormitory room." —*Lake Forest College Stentor*, Illinois

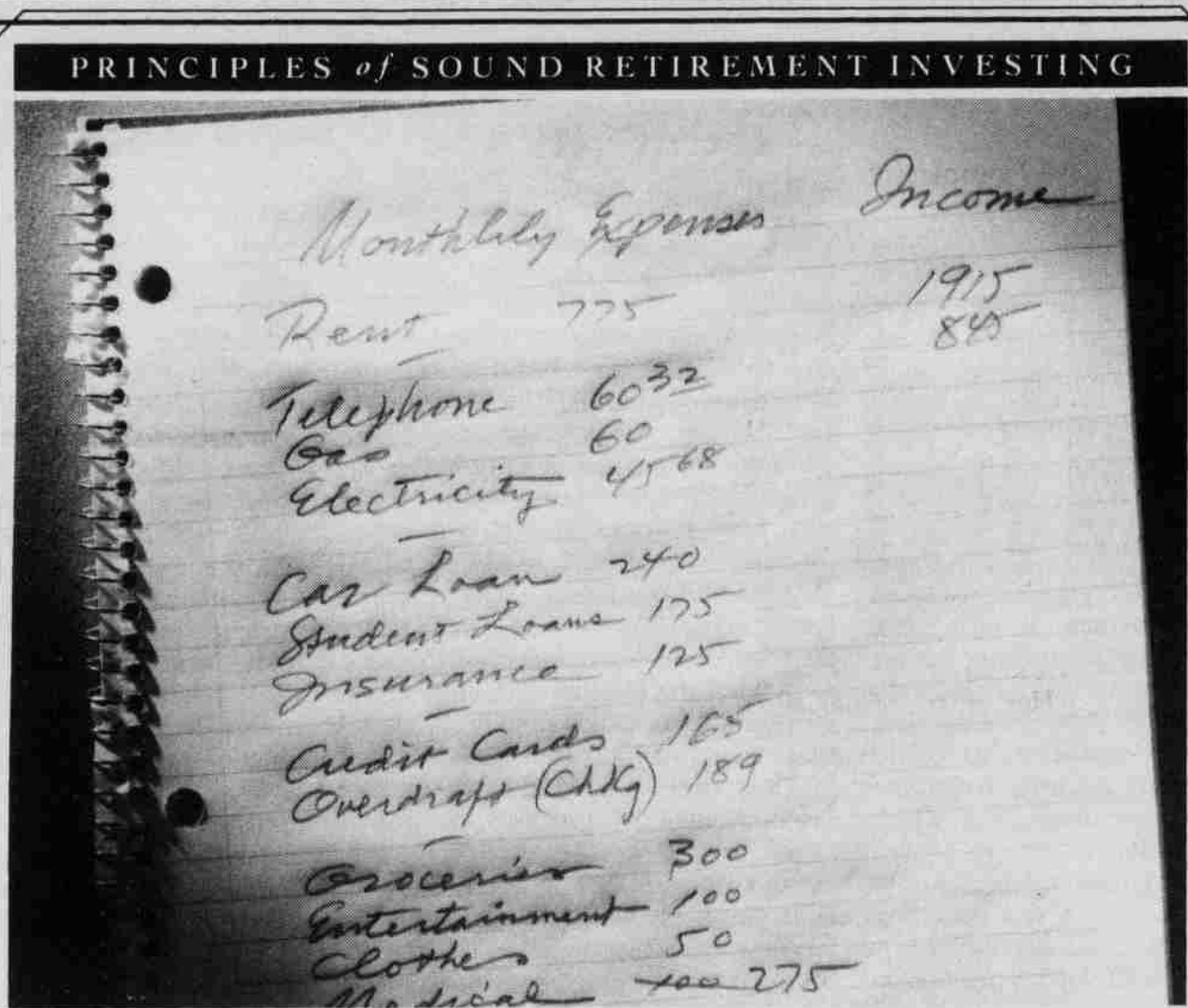
"A 20-year-old UA student was cited on a minor in possession of alcohol charge Sunday. A UAPD officer stopped (the man) at 1:35 a.m. after he fell down and rolled into the southbound lane at North Cherry Avenue and East Second Street." —*The Daily Wildcat*, University of Arizona

"Sunday morning, Oct. 11, two hungry UCSB students were arrested for the theft of three lobsters after conducting a raid on commercial traps off Del Playa Drive." —*The Daily Nexus*, University of California, Santa Barbara

Report of an interfraternity brawl: "According to a campus police report, 'A great deal of fighting was going on between Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, with Lambda Chi Alpha in the middle and Phi Gamma Delta members instigating on the side.' The fighting got out of control and police officers 'neutralized the brawl with six consecutive bursts of aerosol tear gas over the heads of the crowd.'" —*The Daily Lobo*, University of New Mexico

"The East Lansing Police Department said they were called to the scene of a fight between two males who were biting each other. One male had the lower portion of his ear bitten through and the other had bite wounds to his leg and back, police said." —*The State News*, Michigan State University

"Sept. 17, 5:25 p.m. Dorm area. Male visiting female. Argument ensued. Male struck brick wall. Broke two fingers. Treated at St. Luke's." —*The Valley Vanguard*, Saginaw Valley State University



## IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$192,539\* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$227 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

© 1992 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund.

\*Assuming an interest rate of 7.5% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

## SPORTS DATELINE

### 6 Today

Men's Basketball Scrimmage vs. Chemeketa CC. Cone Fieldhouse, 4 p.m.

### 7 Saturday

Women's Soccer District 2 Final. TBA.

Men's Soccer District 2 Final. TBA.

Swim meet vs. Linfield. Sparks pool, 1 p.m.

Cross Country District 2 championships. Newberg, 11 p.m.

### 10 Tuesday

Flex-Off: Teams of three muscle up against one another to become the flexiest students at WU. Cat Cavern, 8-11 p.m.

### 13 Friday

Women's Soccer District 1 championships. TBA.

Volleyball District 2 tournament. TBA

### FOOTBALL

WILLAMETTE	3	3	0	12	—	18
LEWIS & CLARK	0	14	20	7	—	41

WU—FG Benedetti 39

WU—FG Benedetti 40

LC—Miller 19 pass from Miadich (Morse kick)

LC—Henderson 10 pass from Miadich (Morse kick)

LC—Stewart 74 run (kick failed)

LC—Morse 1 run (Morse kick)

WU—Pate 8 pass from Horner (run failed)

LC—Miller 24 pass from Miadich (Morse kick)

WU—Huetten 30 pass from Horner (run failed)

RUSHING—Horner 14-29 yds, Scurlock 3-13 yds.

PASSING—Horner 35-58-1.

RECEIVING—Napoli 9-112, Pate 8-90, Huetten 5-82, Bushman 8-39.

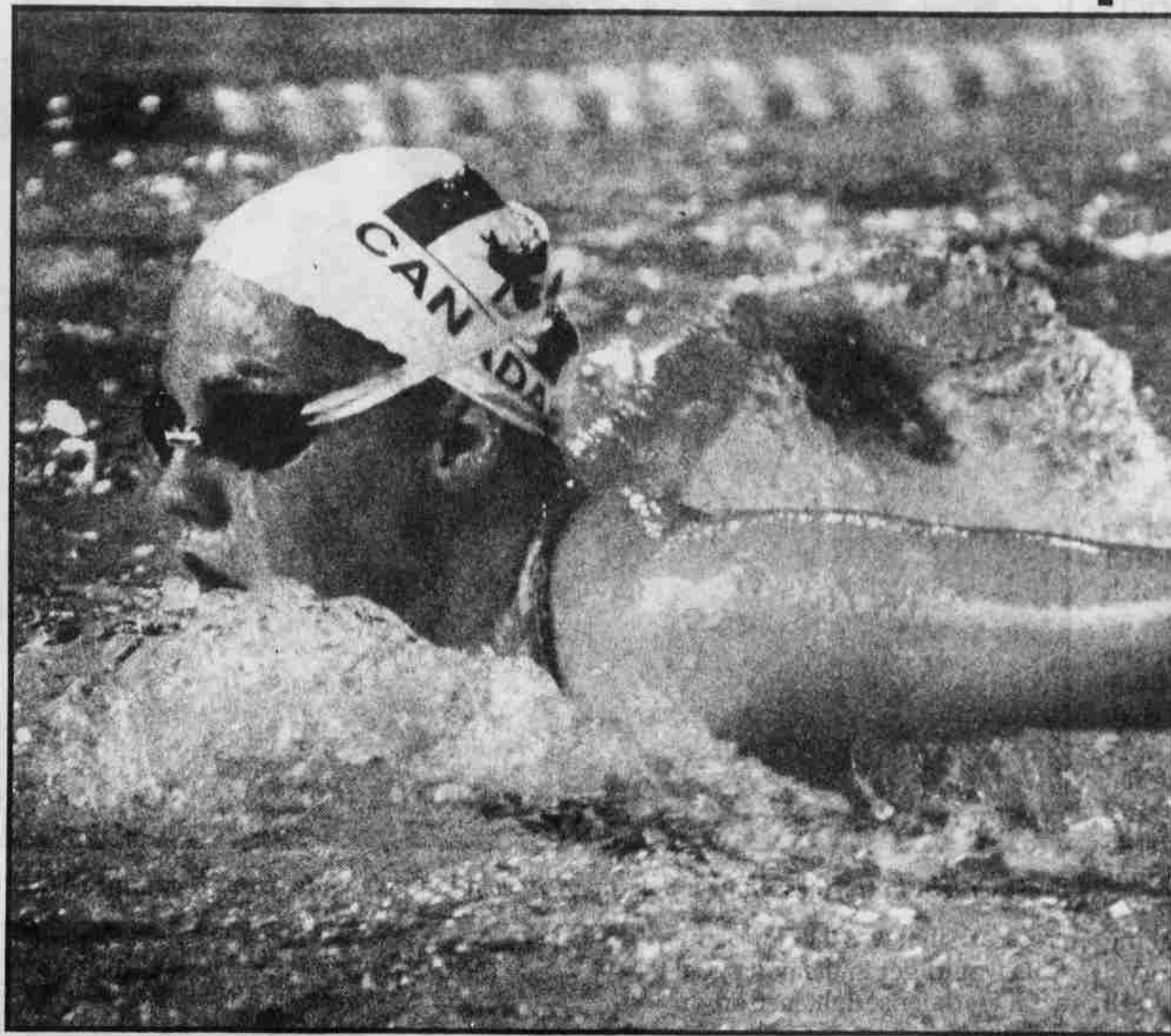
### VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 31—WU def. Western Baptist 15-11, 12-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-5.

WU def. Linfield 15-7, 15-10, 9-15, 15-11.

District 2 as of Nov. 2: WOSC 23-1, WU 22-3, SOBC 15-7, Linfield 16-10, George Fox 19-13, Albertson 9-7, Pacific 10-10, W. Baptist 11-15, EOSC 10-14, NW Nazarene 6-12, Oregon Tech 4-21, Concordia 1-14, Lewis & Clark 1-18.

## Swimmers dive into competition



The Willamette swim team will have its first competition tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Linfield in Sparks pool.

Stephanie Hennick

## Bearcat volleyball clinches top-seed for districts

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON  
Willamette Collegian

After beating Western Baptist, Willamette went on to beat Linfield that evening to secure its top-seed going into the district volleyball tournament Oct. 31.

The Bearcats took five games to beat Western Baptist, which played "outrageous defense," said assistant coach Jacque Gorham.

WU traveled to McMinnville to take on Linfield later that night. A four-game victory added one more notch to the Bearcat winning streak.

"That game clinched it for us. We're going into the conference tournament in first place," said Gorham.

The Bearcats started off their next match at George Fox College Nov. 3 with

a little less finesse than they had exhibited in some of their recent matches.

"We've been without starter Brandi Row for two matches—Western Baptist and Linfield," said Gorham. "It's been a big loss; she's been a big factor."

The WU team was down two

WU pull turnovers like this all season. Freshman Sarah Pitcher played a strong blocking and overall game.

Sophomore Cherylann Breest came in off the bench to play leftside hitter, a position she is not accustomed to but adapted to immediately, said Gorham.

Freshman Brandi Cowen came in to play back row and serve for the Bearcats. Cowen had four service aces and numerous key digs for WU.

The NCIC Conference Tournament will be Nov. 7-8 in Spokane, Wash. The round-robin tournament style subjects each team to a rigorous six-game schedule. Matches are played best-two-of-three, instead of the usual three-of-five.

"We need to go in and just play our games," said Gorham. "We need to get done and get off the court so we have

*"That game clinched it for us. We're going in to the conference tournament in first place... We need to go in and just play our games."*

—Jacque Gorham, assistant coach

games to one going into the fourth. WU managed a strong comeback in the last two matches and swept George Fox 15-4, 15-3.

"We finally woke up and played volleyball," Gorham continued.

Individually, the Bearcats displayed the talents that have helped

## 'Missed opportunities' story of 41-18 football loss

The Bearcats' season record drops to 1-7 as the team heads into weekend bye

BY ROGER BUDGE  
Willamette Collegian

Lewis & Clark blew open a close game in the second half, scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter, to retain possession of the coveted Wagon Wheel for the fourth straight year by defeating the Willamette football team 41-18 last Saturday in Portland. The Bearcats saw their season record drop to a discouraging 1-7 with their Mt. Hood League mark falling to 1-4 heading into the Nov. 14 game against second-ranked Linfield.

Willamette was able to jump out in front early against the Pioneers, going up 6-0 on two Jared Benedetti field goals, but the real story of the first half was the Cats' inability to capitalize on numerous forays inside the L&C red zone.

Coach Joe Broeker recounted, "We had a number of missed opportunities: seven drives inside the 20, but we only came away with six points. That's 49 possible points; even if you convert half of those, you're right in the ballgame."

The second half didn't provide

as many chances for the chagrined WU offense. Broeker pointed out, "You only have so many opportunities in a ballgame and you have to take advantage." The scoring failures came back to haunt Willamette, as the Pioneers finally wore down what had been a stingy Bearcat defense for much of the contest.

A bye appears on the schedule for this Saturday, giving the Cats an extra week of preparation for the season finale against long-time national power Linfield. The Wildcats once again find themselves among the nation's elite, currently holding the second spot in the NAIA Division II Top 25 poll.

When asked what the week off will mean for the squad, Broeker explained, "It will give our players a chance to heal and we'll have time to work on little things in practice that there's normally not time to do in a regular game week."

Several Bearcats continue to excel in national and CFA statistical rankings. Quarterback John Horner, who Broeker describes as "The best quarterback in the league and catalyst of our program for the past two years," tied a CFA record last week with his third consecutive game

for 300-plus yards in total offense. He is now averaging 279.1 yards per game after a 392-yard day against Lewis & Clark. That average has placed him sixth among NAIA leaders. He also leads the CFA with 21 touchdown passes, just fourth shy of the Willamette school record.

Another national leader is wideout Justin Pate, who has hauled in 7.1 catches per game this year, the seventh-best rate in the country.

He also leads the CFA with 57 receptions, 896 receiving yards, and 10 scoring grabs. Broeker says, "The combination of Justin Pate and Jeff Napoli is as good as we've ever had at Willamette University." Napoli has 45 catches for 583 yards and five touchdowns.

The standouts aren't relegated to the offensive side of the ball. Junior defensive end Paul Bennion continues to be among the CFA's best in the tackles-for-loss category.

He was leading the association going into last week's game, but fell to a tie for third with his 13 takedowns that have resulted in 46 lost yards for the opposition. Broeker notes, "With his quickness, he's a big play guy."

Collegian / Dr. Munchies

## Athlete of the Week



ALISON SPENS was named NAIA District 2 Player of the Year this week for her continuing contributions to the women's soccer team as it went for yet another district championship.

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



## George Fox sweeps Bearcats in soccer semifinals

Tiffanie Andrews takes over in second half but WU's comeback bid falls short; Alison Spens named district Player of the Year

BY ERIC KREIS  
Willamette Collegian

George Fox had to withstand a Willamette comeback surge in the second half before winning 3-2 in the NAIA District 2 women's semifinal soccer match yesterday in Newberg.

The loss, which put the Bearcats' final record at 4-9-5, ended Willamette's run at a sixth consecutive district title.

"We came out a little flat and didn't play inspired," said coach Jim Rilatt about the first 45 minutes, during which the Bruins went ahead 2-0.

However, after working out some "nervous energy," Willamette began the second half charged up.

The Cats, the district's third seed, took control of the game and closed the Bruin lead to 2-1 within just a few minutes, as Tiffanie Andrews took a shot from the right baseline and lifted it up and over the goalkeeper and into the left corner of the net.

"She saw that we needed a lift," said Rilatt.

The #2-seed Bruins deflated the Cats for a short time as it got another goal to go up 3-1, but Andrews took charge again in what would turn out to be her last game as a Bearcat, putting the ball off the goalkeeper's leg and into the net to bring WU back to within one goal.

"She put the whole team on her shoulders," Rilatt commented. "As far as showing the way for a team, you won't find a better example. She really rose to the occasion."

The Cats nearly tied the game late on a cross by Andrews but Kristina Van Wagenen's header sailed just over the



Brett Gresham (left) receives a pass over the head of a defender from teammate Mark Hanken.

crossbar. That was the closest the Cats would get to the tying goal as GFC's defense tightened down the stretch.

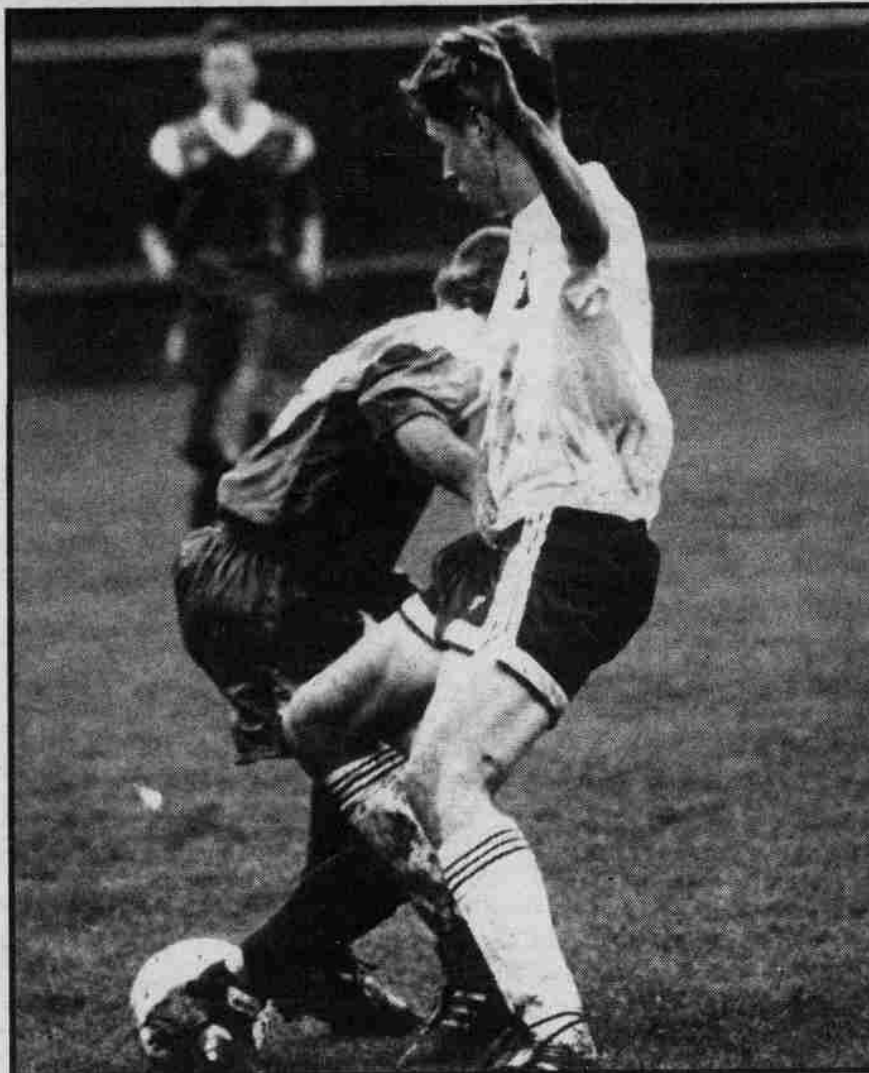
Willamette was winless in three games against the Bruins this year, losing two and tying one.

The Bearcats received some good news earlier in the week when junior midfielder Alison Spens was named District 2 Player of the Year.

She became the fourth Bearcat to win the award in the last four years, following Julie Moix last year, Kelly Young two years ago and Kathy Kelso in 1989.

Spens, now a three-time all-district team member, was joined by teammates Andrews and sophomore defender Sheila Lester.

"Based upon the comments made by the coaches, she (Spens) has the respect of everybody in the district," said Rilatt, who added that the same was said about Andrews, who came close to winning the award this year. "With Alison and Tiffanie, we're elevated to a team that can compete win anybody."



Nick Zerr battles an opponent for the ball.

Men let late 2-1 slip away in overtime

BY ERIC KREIS  
Willamette Collegian

The Willamette and George Fox men's soccer teams hooked up again in a playoff thriller, but unlike last year it was the Bruins who came away with the win, stunning the Bearcats 3-2 in overtime.

The #3-seeded Cats, the defending district champions, went ahead early in the first of two overtime periods when Chance Sims put the ball past a charging Bruin goalkeeper for a 2-1 lead.

But George Fox, the second seed, scored with six minutes remaining to tie the score, and then got a key penalty called their way with about three minutes left and capitalized on the penalty kick for the victory.

"We had our chance to win it but let that chance slip through our fingers," said coach Brad Victor, whose team finished a tough season at 9-6-1.

The Bruins scored in the first half to take a 1-0 lead and carried that margin into the final minutes of regulation, but with just a few minutes left a Bearcat was pushed in the penalty box, and Shawn Diez put the ensuing kick into the left corner to tie it at one goal each, and that's the way regulation ended.

Victors said that momentum was not a factor in the game even though both teams had two-goal spurts late in the game. "It was just a matter of who could make the most of their chances," he said.

Last year in the district championship, the same two teams played scoreless soccer throughout regulation, two 15-minute overtime periods and two more sudden death overtimes before the Bearcats won the title on penalty kicks.

Three Willamette players were named on the District 2 all-star squad: junior defenders Steve Raze and Shawn Diez and junior forward Chance Sims. Raze was on the first-team list two seasons ago while Diez and Sims made the second-team last season.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Classified Information

Rates: \$3.00 First 20 words, \$1.50 each additional 20 words.

Deadline: Ad requests are due the Wednesday at 3:30 in the Collegian office.

Pick-up forms at the U.C. Desk.

### Position Sought

Full-Charge Housekeeper desires long-term position with professional couple or family. All aspects of household management. Grocery shopping, errands, etc. Excellent cook. Meticulous cleaner. 15 yrs. experience as care-giver to families and their homes. Excellent references. 391-0541

### Misc.

Russian/Ukrainian college students desire penpals. Preferable same age. For info: Richard Aebischer, PO Box 12501, Salem, OR 97309

--FREE--

### Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Male or Female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 6063.

### NANNIES

We have the perfect job for you! Nation-wide placements. \$150-450 per week. 1 year stay, airfare paid, no fees. Friendly, happy families. Call Polly at 343-3755

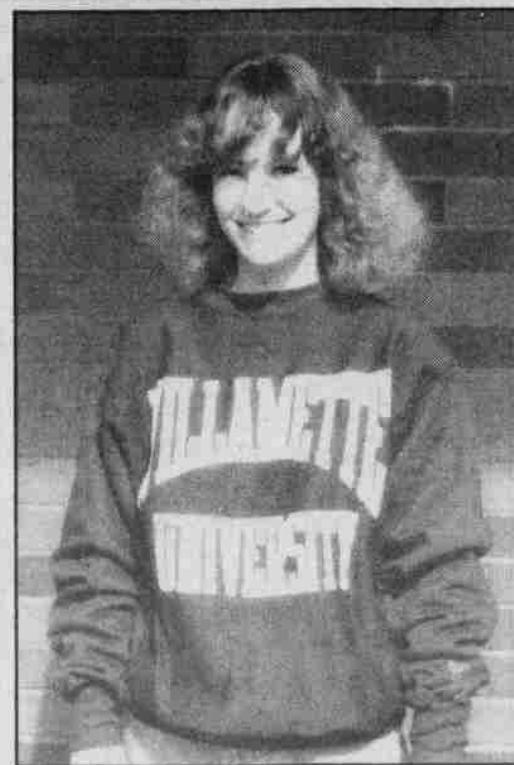
### OREGON NANNIES

### Personals

To: Bridget, Minda, Jean-Pierre and Danielle. Hope you're having a good time over there and we miss you. Bring back some good booze. Love, Us.

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

### SALE!



Our most popular sweatshirt!  
Heavyweight reverse weave  
seatshirt in 90% cotton.  
S-M-L-XL.  
Forest green or navy with  
white graphic.

Reg. \$39.95

**SALE \$28.95**

Now thru November 30th