

Willamette theatre is preparing for a classical romance: Romeo & Juliet

Page 4

Environmentalism is just as important as humanitarianism

Page 7

Greeks sponsor Arrow spike to raise money for philanthropy

Page 8

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CIX ISSUE IV

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SEPTEMBER 18, 1998

New Parking Crisis Hits Willamette

By LAURA GUERRERO
Staff Writer

At approximately 5pm on September 9, the Salem Hospital informed the University that Willamette students will not be allowed to park at their facility for the next four weeks or until the new parking structure is completed. The Salem Hospital came to this decision because of overcrowding in the current parking facilities there. There were too many Willamette students parking there and taking spaces from employees.

This new decision by the Salem Hospital poses a large problem for the approximately 349 students who have off-campus parking permits. The President's office along with Campus Safety are working on solutions to the problem since it was announced on that Wednesday. They have been in negotiations with the City of Salem, the State of Oregon, and the Mission Mill in search of more parking spaces.

The University has acquired 91 spaces from the city in the lot by McCulloch Stadium and 25 spaces from the Mission Mill. These spaces were allocated to employees and graduate students who responded to an e-mail sent by the University last week.

Ross Stout from Campus Safety wanted students to know that the

only reason those parking spaces were not offered to undergraduate students was because there is no collective e-mail list for CLA students.

The University is in the process of acquiring approximately 120 more spaces from the city located by the School of Education and Hazeldorf. Because these spaces will be rented to Willamette and not loaned, the City Council must vote to approve the loan. The vote should take place in the next couple of weeks. If it is approved, the spaces by the School of Education will cost students an additional \$25 to \$30 dollars a month, but will be reserved to those students and guaranteed.

The school is also in negotiations with the State to try to get parking spaces in their underground parking structure.

For the meantime, anyone with an off campus parking permit can park on campus. According to Ross Stout the free-for-all parking situation has not resulted in any serious problems. However, this new development has exacerbated the already tightened parking situation at Willamette. Even though it was announced last semester that there would be changes in the parking situation, many returning students with cars were surprised to discover that the price of an on-campus permit had risen from \$35 to \$50 and



The banning of Willamette students from the Salem Hospital parking garage worsens an already tight parking situation on campus.

that the TIUA parking lot is now considered on-campus parking and was, until the Salem Hospital crisis, closed to freshmen and sophomores as well as first year law students.

The price hike of on-campus permits is due, primarily, to the increased cost of maintaining the

parking lots. Stout says that the school has fallen behind in the maintenance of the parking lots and that the repairs needed, such as paving and painting, are expensive. The President's office made the decision to raise the price of parking permits last year during budgeting to help pay for the maintenance.

The original expulsion of undergraduates from TIUA parking lot was the result of the reduction in amount of spaces in that lot. The construction of the new softball stadium on the land behind Kaneko.

Please turn to
PARKING, page 12

Eating Disorders rampant at WU

By LAURA GUERRERO
Staff Writer

While most students have issues with eating at Goudy everyday, for some students here at Willamette the Goudy trauma takes on a whole other dimension. Students with eating disorders have their lives consumed with their obsession with body image and control. Your roommate, your best friend, your girlfriend, or maybe even yourself may be struggling with an eating disorder.

According to the Center for Eating Disorders, an eating disorder is any range of conditions that involve an obsession with food, weight, and appearances to the degree that a person's health, relationships and daily activities are adversely affected.

While there is no formula for what constitutes an eating disorder, it can often be recognized in the behavior of restricting food intake, binge eating, binging and purging, abusing laxatives, and/or excessively exercising. Someone with an eat-

ing disorder can have just one of these symptoms, or exhibit a combination of them all, the disorder is as unique as the individual who has it.

Some other symptoms of someone with an eating disorder include excessive weight loss or gain in a short period of time, repeated comments about being or feeling fat, dissatisfaction with appearance, loss of monthly menstrual periods (women), unusual interest in food and development of strange eating rituals, eating in secret, depression, vomiting, and abuse of drugs or alcohol.

However, according to research done by The Center for Eating Disorders and the National Eating Disorders Organization (NEDO), the eating and exercising behavior is only a small part of a larger problem. Dr. Vickie Simpson at the WU Health Center commented that "an eating disorder is an emotional disorder with physical

Please turn to
EATING, page 12

Pelton gives his first lecture at "Last Lectures"

By DAN RIVAS
Staff Writer

"If this were to be the final lecture you ever gave, what would you say?" That is the question posed to various faculty and guest lecturers and the one President Lee Pelton tried to answer when he spoke last Tuesday in Jackson Plaza.

Mandy Gordon, one of the chief coordinators of the lecture series, said the purpose of the 'Last Lecture' series is to "get more faculty involvement into residence life." Gordon said that the idea is to "bring education out of the classroom."

Oddly enough, President Pelton was chosen to give his last lecture at his first campus-wide lecture.

President Pelton chose to discuss Affirmative Action and diversity in America and the great debate that surrounds these issues. Pelton thought that Affirmative Action is important because "it allows us to think about some central, prevailing, persistent problems in American society."

At the center of this debate, stood African Americans, said Pelton. He talked about the myriad opposition to the struggle of blacks just to get an opportunity to do

something. He said that it seems to be our fate to perceive improvements for blacks as an affront to freedom.

Pelton mentioned that opponents of Affirmative Action say that free and equal competition is the cornerstone of our society. There is a tension, he said, between individuals and providing benefits to achieve a social end.

Pelton raised a set of questions, one question being: "Has discrimination...disappeared?"

Later, the discussion moved to issues closer to the Uni-

versity, namely, how great a factor is race in the University's admissions policy?

"The current law of the land," noted Pelton, "is that race and ethnicity can be taken as one factor...for entrance into a University." The best universities admit students "in relation to the educational benefit of diversity."

Pelton outlined three principles applied to admission to Willamette:

Please turn to
PELTON, page 12

CONTENTS

Next Week:

Homecoming
Preview

Spotlight on
ASWU VP of the
Executive
Associated
Students

Arts & Entertainment... pg 3
Concert Review: Tori Amos

Features... pg 5
East vs. West

Sports... pg 9
Super Soccer Spectacular!

Health & Fitness... pg 10
Get Fit '98

Student Life... pg 11
Spotlight: ASWU President

NEWS FLASH

GUNS ON CAMPUS?

Rumors about Campus Safety carrying guns sparked by recent gang activity

By CARRIE CARLSON and JUSTIN BEEM

Staff Writers

For the past couple of years, it has been rumored that the Willamette's administration has been considering a policy for Campus Safety that would allow officers to carry guns.

The reasoning behind the policy would be to better protect Willamette students from local gangs and other trespassers.

In recent years, outside criminal activity has found its way onto the Willamette campus. This has presented not only a threat to our community's safety, but also increased concerns among Campus Safety and Willamette administration.

There has never been a reported incident between Willamette students and local gang members, according to Steve Turhill of Campus Safety.

However, car break-ins and vandalism have been on the rise at Willamette for last 3 years. Turhill says that a substantial portion of the vandalism is due to gang-related activity. Most of the vandalism consists of graffiti sprayed onto Willamette buildings.

While a gun policy may seem excessive for the generally minor crimes committed on campus, guns on campus could become a reality if students begin to have direct contact with dangerous perpetrators.

The recent revival of the rumor of Campus Safety having guns stems from a wave of gang violence that has ravaged the city of Salem.

On Sunday August 30, a 14-year-old boy was shot to death in east Salem.

This was the most recent gang related death, bringing the total to an estimated 47 shootings this year. Two Latino rival gangs, the Brown Pride Raza and the Brown Pride Tokens, are suspected to be responsible for at least 33 of these shootings in Salem.

This is the violent gang activity that has Campus Safety and administrators worried.

They are also suspected in the death of the August 30th killing. The two Latino gangs consist of approximately 60 members each, many who are teens between the ages of 15 and 18 years old.

The reason that these recent gang activities are of concern to Willamette University is that Willamette is seated on the edge of downtown Salem.

Many Willamette students live off campus in areas that are shared by gangs such as the Brown Pride Razas and the Brown Pride Tokens because these areas boast of cheap rent.

Despite the possible threat of gangs on or near campus, many people believe that a gun policy on campus is very unnecessary.

ASWU president Erik Van Hagen commented, "It frightens me a lot" when asked how he would feel if Campus Safety was granted the privilege to carry guns.

Erik went on to say that guns on campus are unneeded for several reasons.

Although one of ASWU's goals for the semester is to improve student's safety on campus, Erik believes that a gun policy would cost a lot of money that could be put to better use, such as improved campus lighting or an additional Campus Safety officer.

Additionally, guns would require constant training and maintenance to avoid the inevitable possibility of accidents and injuries.

As of yet, there has been no substantial process to grant firearms to Campus Safety.

Johnston named Dean of Atkinson

By JUSTIN DAY
Contributor

Bryan Johnston, former interim president of Willamette University, is now the new Dean of the Atkinson Graduate School of Management. Johnston is very enthusiastic about his new position. He is excited to work with the qualities that had originally attracted him to Willamette.

"To be involved in a school that is spoken highly of and contains a talented group of educators is an honor," Johnston said.

He comments that the Atkinson Graduate School of Management is better than other management schools because it is not an obstacle in the career paths of students. "When someone comes out of undergraduate school, their next choice is to get a job or enter into a graduate program. Most people look at graduate school as an agonizing hurdle. At Atkinson, we do

not make this impression and instead, try to make the experience less burdening on the student," he said.

His short-term goal is to stabilize the yearly size of (the) enrollment.

Johnston plans to do this by emphasizing that Atkinson is the only graduate management school in the nation to offer a combined Masters of Public Education degree and a Masters of Business degree.

"This school has many advantages over other and has much to offer. Few people know this though, and I will try to change that," Johnston said.

In addition to serving as Dean, Johnston will finish out his term as an Oregon State Representative has improved the necessary skills he has that come with his new job. "My involvement with politics has exposed me to the business, public, and private aspects of management and what purpose their functions

serve. Atkinson brings these aspects together and teaches how management can be used universally. Because I share this same idea, I think I can serve the students and faculty more efficiently," Johnston explains.

President Pelton is joyful to have Johnston as the new Dean speaking of Johnston, President Pelton remarked, "Our new dean blends a sense of community with a successful administrative background."

I am confident that under his leadership, Willamette's Atkinson School will improve on its already well-established pattern of excellence."

Johnston received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Northern Illinois University and earned a Masters degree at Liolla University.

Before entering into politics, he was a teacher and an assistant public defender. He will replace G. Dale Weight, the school's Dean since 1990.

Campus safety report for September 1 to September 13

Criminal Trespass

September 1, 6:15 p.m. (Lausanne Hall) An unknown male subject was attempting to sell magazine subscriptions to students. The subject had left the building before officers arrived.

September 4, 2:18 a.m. (Eaton Hall) Two male subjects were reported knocking on the windows and then attempted to enter the building. They were contacted by officers and it was determined that they were students.

September 6, 7:30 (TIUA Parking Lot) Officers contacted a male subject who appeared to be wandering around the parking lot. After determining that he was not a student he was issued a trespass warning and escorted from the area.

September 6, 5:00 p.m. (Willson Park) Officers attempted to contact a large group of juveniles trick bike riding on campus. With the help of Oregon State Police two others were contacted in Willson Park. All were issued trespass warnings.

September 7, 1:45 p.m. (Shepard Hall) Officer contacted an individual who had been told to stay off campus. Officers issued him a written trespass warning.

September 7, 5:58 p.m. (Executive Building) Officers contacted a man sitting in the parking lot. He initially said he was a student. He was unable to produce student ID card then admitted he was not a student. Officers issued him a written trespass warning.

September 10, 11:06 p.m. (Campus) A large group of juveniles were riding through campus cursing and shouting at officers and students. With help from Salem Police three were contacted in the downtown area and issued trespass.

September 11, 6:25 p.m. (Olin Science) Officers contacted two ju-

veniles trick skating on the steps. Both were issued written trespass warnings.

September 11, 11:12 p.m. (WISH) A female student reported that an unknown male was standing outside her window. Officers searched the area but was unable to find the subject.

Criminal Trespass Arrests

September 5, 1:08 a.m. (Hatfield Library) Two males were leave to leave the area, and refused. They were given trespass warnings by officers and escorted from the campus. Both males later returned to the campus and were arrested for Criminal Trespass.

September 8, 6:10 a.m. (Belknap Parking lot) Officers arrested a non-student who had been attempting to enter locked buildings.

Criminal Mischief

September 6, 11:12 p.m. (Executive Building) The front glass door to the Department of Justice Office was broken. Officers checked the area with assistance from Salem Police.

September 11, 11:15 p.m. (Hatfield Library) A student reported that two cherry trees had been intentionally damaged.

September 12, 1:50 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi) Officers responded to a disturbance. The involved students were issued policy citations for Alcohol Violations, Criminal Mischief, Giving False Information, and Disorderly Conduct.

Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle

September 9, 6:30 a.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) An employee reported that his vehicle had been stolen. A report was filed with Salem Police.

Forgery

September 9, 12:08 p.m. (Mathews Parking Lot) Officers discovered a parking permit that was reported as lost was on the vehicle it was issued to. It was then discovered that the replacement permit was on another student's car. Both permits were confiscated and the students were referred to the Campus Judicial System.

Urinating in Public

September 5, 7:06 p.m. (Mathews Parking Lot) A male student was issued a Policy Violation citation for urinating in a public place.

September 10, 2:03 a.m. (Belknap Parking Lot) A student was issued a policy violation for urinating in a public place.

September 11, 8:55 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi) A student was issued a Policy Violation Citation for urinating in a public place, Minor in Possession of Alcohol and Giving False Information.

Theft

September 11, 2:10 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) A student reported that her car had been broken into and a CD player stolen.

September 13, 5:00 a.m. (Belknap Parking Lot) Officers were informed that a metal post had been stolen and taken into Beta Theta Pi. With help from the Beta House Officers the property was recovered, replaced and the matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

Emergency Medical Aid

September 11, 5:58 p.m. (The Quad) Officers received a report of an injured student. They called WEMS and Salem Fire Department for medical assistance. The student was transported to the hospital by Salem Fire Department.



Concert Review

Tori Amos: ★ Plugged '98

When Tori Amos first played a concert Portland for 1992's Little Earthquakes tour, it was a girl, her piano, and a modest audience at the Roseland Theatre.

Six years later, the girl and her piano have grown up, filling larger arenas, bringing along a full band, and playing a more musically diverse and complex collection of songs.

Yet when the curtain opened at the Rose Garden on September 12, all attention was focused on the petite, elfin woman in the center of the stage, with one hand on her grand piano, the other on her electronic keyboard, and her voice at the microphone, singing with vulnerability, strength and passion.

Larger arenas and a full band make Tori Amos' "Plugged '98" tour a vastly different experience from her three previous tours.

At its first shows earlier this summer, Tori and her band got off to a somewhat rough start.

Although fans were excited to see Tori again in concert and hear her new material, her performances were criticized for drowning out the piano and vocals which attracted many of her fans in the first place.

Over the past six months, Tori and her musicians: bassist Jon Evans, drummer Matt Chamberlain and guitarist Steve Caton have achieved a balance which has allowed them to showcase each song to its fullest effect.

Saturday's show opened with "Precious Things," from Little Earthquakes, and flowed into "God," a single from 1994's Under the Pink.

One highlight of the show is that Amos included many of her older favorites with songs from her May '98 album "From the Choirgirl Hotel."

She worked with her musicians to create more complex, interesting arrangements of audience favorites such as "Crucify," "Tear in Your Hand" and "Little Earthquakes" which kept the beauty and intimacy of the songs intact, while adding to their richness musically.

This phenomenon was particularly strong in "Space Dog" (also from Under the Pink) which had a strong guitar-rock feel during the verses and blended into flowing piano solos during the bridges.

Midway during the concert, Caton, Chamberlain and Evans left the stage. "I've kicked the musicians off, now it's just you and me," confided Tori, transitioning to a more intimate performance. In response to an audience request to "tell us a story," she began: "So, um, I did the MTV Music Awards last week. . . let me just say, it was amateur hour. . . to all of you musicians out there, I just want to tell you don't get discouraged, because none of it matters. What really matters is when you go home at night, and it's just you and your instrument, well, you can either fucking play it or you can't."

She then played an acoustic version of "Mary," a b-side to her UK Crucify single in which she encourages a young girl: "Don't be afraid 'cause even the wind cries your name."

She followed this with "Cooling," a b-side on her Spark single, introducing it as a song she wrote when she was living in England, where she noted that "Many of the people there are cold, in more ways than one."

Luckily, I found a nice English boy to cuddle up with," referring to

her husband, sound engineer Mark Hawley, whom she married in February.

Following "Cooling," the musicians returned to play "Jackie's Strength" (which, by the way, you can see performed this Thursday evening on Jay Leno), "Little Earthquakes" and "Tear in Your Hand."

She closed her set with a radically reworked version of "The Waitress" which rode that razor-edge line of being completely rocking and loud, without being too loud and distorted. Lights flashing, the musicians played off of each other and they rocked hard. Following this, they exited the stage,

Tori skipping and holding hands with her band.

Following thunderous applause, Tori and the band came back on stage for their first encore, playing "She's Your Cocaine" and "Raspberry Swirl" off of From the Choirgirl Hotel.

These songs represent Tori's move into electronic, danceable music and the swirling colored lights helped transform the Rose Garden from a stadium into a rave. After this, the band exited the stage and the audience called for a second encore.

This time, Tori came out alone, quietly sat down, and sang her chilling acapella song "Me and a

Gun," an intimate song about her own rape.

The audience sat in hushed awe and I discovered how much more powerful this song is when it is sung a different world and leaves you there for several days afterwards, broadening your perspective and leaving your knees weak.

Twenty-four hours later, I am still feeling the aftershocks from a tremendous performance.

The concert spanned every range of emotion, from intense exhilaration to sadness and loss, conveyed through intimate moments and raucous rock music.

-by Lydia Alexander

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The FACES program focus on community and friendship

By Ellie Bayrd
Editor

Last Thursday, September 10, the first meeting of FACES (Family, Awareness, Culture, Education, Support) gathered in the Cat Cavern of the UC. FACES is a club that started last year after Ohana, a multicultural retreat for students, takes place before school opens. FACES was formed by participants of Ohana and former members of ACCESS around November of last year. ACCESS was a Willamette club that promoted multicultural awareness. FACES took the ideas of multicultural awareness and blended that with a focus on community and friendship.

The leaders of FACES, like senior Sarah Miller, hope that FACES will continue to grow and blossom this year. Miller wants FACES to be a social network for students, and she wishes to help freshman and incoming students find a "place to go; to let them know there's something out there."

Unlike ACCESS, FACES is more of a "family or community environment than a club; it is very informal," explains Miller. That was evident at last Thursday's meeting, where students gathered for pizza, soda, and games.

Everyone introduced themselves, then Miller and others explained what FACES is all about and their plans for this year. "FACES is about taking time out from academics to enjoy life," says Miller.

"FACES is a wonderful chance to meet people and learn about different cultures or clubs. I had a really good time last year."

-sophomore
Melissa VanAcker

Some fun things that are planned for this year include bowling, ice skating, play laser tag and going to the beach. Last year FACES went to a pumpkin patch and had a

Christmas party. They also hope to hold a retreat sometime this year.

FACES five main goals are to 1) create a family environment 2) promote awareness and acceptance of all 3) expose people to different cultures 4) create a social network or community and 5) give support and comfort to its participants. FACES is also set up to make people aware of the other clubs on campus.

It is open to all students and people

from different backgrounds and clubs are encouraged to join. FACES is, "a wonderful chance to meet people and learn about different cultures or clubs. I had a really good time last year," commented sophomore, and FACES member, Melissa VanAcker.

FACES is basically a "support group so students feel they have a place to come if they have problems and so that people can begin to feel welcome in all groups or situations around

campus," continued Miller.

Each activity brings the members closer together. "I decided to get involved because it was a good opportunity to get closer to old friends and meet new people and I really have enjoyed all our activities and events."

FACES is funded by the Multicultural Affairs department of Willamette and aided by Rich Shintaku, Director of Multicultural Affairs.



Members of the Ohana retreat bonded while trying to escape the "knot game" last August

All in a day's work: Love, death and Chemistry?

Rehearsals for Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet have begun, behind the scenes students study, laugh and prepare for life as well as for the play.

By Scotty Iseri
Staff Writer

You hear the noises just as you enter the lobby. It sounds like someone's about to be killed in there. As you ascend the stairs and poke your curious head through the door, the violent sounds become all the more realistic.

Someone is going to die. Then, like a sheepish student who didn't read his assignment and is called on in class, you hear "wait, no. Is it one, three, four, two, bind, or one, three, four, two, three, bind?"

"I dunno," comes the reply, and by now you have found your way into the Romeo and Juliet rehearsals at the Kresge theatre. The furious noises emanating from the theatre are a staged sword fight.

These are actors, and not to spoil the

willing suspension of disbelief, they (usually) aren't trying to kill each other. Of course, you can't really go in and watch. You have to wait for the performances.

Willamette University theatre is at it again with another Shakespearean piece. However, this is not the madcap 60s romp that last year's A Midsummer Nights Dream was; this is (prepare for a cliché) the tragic tale of two star-crossed lovers (cliché over, was that so bad).

Set in it's original period, the tights, doublets and sword belts are quite a cry from the recent Leonardo DiCaprio version that most fourteen year old girls own and watch religiously.

So, all you, the audience, tends to see are the brilliantly (we hope) executed readings of the bard's iambic pentameter, the swashing of buckles as rapier strikes rapier. But behind the scenes it's a different story; these are not mere mortal actors. These are student actors. Torn between two desires, their love for theatre, and their wish to not flunk Chemistry Concepts 110, the very mortal players find time off stage to study.

While it is impossible to speculate exactly what goes on backstage in a professional theatre, I imagine it is a far cry from the behind the scenes behavior in the Kresge.

The backstage action one might expect (such as smoking, learning lines, bitching about costumes, giggling over flubbed lines or light cues) are all there. But then, in the corner, you hear someone ask "anybody know how to spell stratification?" The actors are studying.

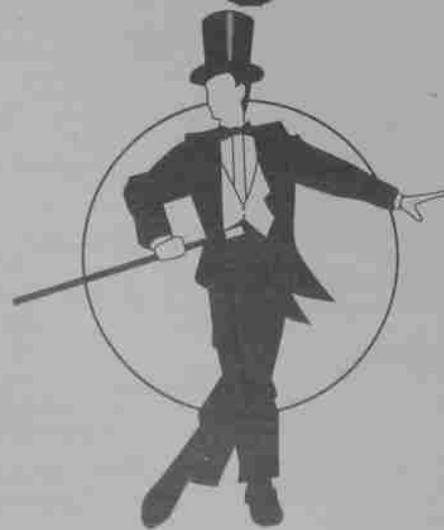
Not scripts, not cues, they are studying for the math test on Friday, or writing the paper on images of salvation in Kate Chopin's The Awakening. James Brown's moniker, 'The Hardest Working Man In Showbusiness' applies to these hearty souls just as well.

Of course, the same could be said of student athletes, ASWU representatives, etc. etc. However, these student actors prepare each night to lay their emotional selves on the line; to (hopefully) present the human condition to an audience of waiting, expecting others: to make art.

In between, they painstakingly read Best Of Enemies, or analyze modern political trends. Think about running through the monologue of the death of your one true love, taking a bow, and then going home to type for an hour and a half.

Of course, it's not all pain, tears, and studying. The good times come when the show is over, the homework is sorta completed, and jokes start to fly. Here, the actors are still performing; but the audience is whomever happens to be in earshot. The results are funny, silly, sometimes stupid, but mostly harmless. Talk to a theatre rat some day. I'm sure you'll see what I mean. Until then, wait for the show....

Look, the guy.
juggles
chainsaws,
alright?



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THE FIGHT CONTINUES: East verses West

Like the battle of the sexes, the battle between East and West has raged on for years. This column, EAST meets WEST is dedicated to examining all those quirky differences found between the Midwest and the West coast culture.

By Eric Larson and
Scotty Iseri
Staff Writers

Welcome to East Meets West, a column dedicated to the further understanding of creepy little Oregon customs, by creepy little non-Oregonians. Our combatants, Scotty Iseri, native Oregonian, versus Eric Larson, native Minnesotan. Today's topic: the "Duck-Duck-Goose" controversy.

Scotty: Unbeknownst to me, and I assume the rest of the world, is a little game known as 'Duck-Duck-Gray-Duck'(DDGD) found only in Minnesota. Though, I could be wrong. Now, this game is a variation on the beloved children's game 'Duck-Duck-Goose'(DDG). Eric, can you tell me about this game?

Eric: You know, I don't even know where this 'goose' jargon comes from. And it's funny because nobody I know is privy concerning this little inconsistency. I say, "let's play Duck-Duck-Gray-Duck" and they go, "huh?".

S: So how is the game played?

E: The rules of the game....when I was a child. A small child, mind you. Cute. Little.

S: Uh huh.

E: We'd go out to some forest or something, and find ourselves a good grassy knoll (or a snow drift, as the season dictated) as we all did in our idyllic childhood. We'd sit in a circle, but one person was sort of ostracized from this circle and was known as "It."

S: Just like in Duck-Duck-Goose.

E: Yeah, whatever. Shut up. Anyway, this "It" person would bounce happily around the perimeters of the circle tapping people's heads and referring to them as a "red duck, blue duck, orange duck, brightly colored fandango duck" and so on. When "It" felt the time had come, he/she would tap on someone's head and say the key phrase, "gray duck." The chosen gray duck would have to chase "It" around wildly amongst the other children screaming in relief and excitement. Get it?

S: So the game here in Oregon goes like this: grassy knoll and all, but instead of all the different colors, we would simply tap and say "duck, duck, duck" until "It" selected the goose. Goose would then have to chase....

E: Really?

S: Yes, really. Anyway, in my opinion, the whole gray duck thing is an attempt by the Minnesotans to segregate by color. It's blatant racism.

E: Racism towards a certain gray race, you would contend?

S: Precisely! It's symbolic. By singling out this one race (gray) and forcing them to work harder to achieve a spot in the circle, among the other assimilated members, children from Minnesota (exclusively) are actively reinforcing racism.

E: Well, you can simply take that racism bullroar and throw it out the window. This is a family game, you see? I would contend that we, as earthy Midwesterners, actively harbor the energy from the heartland...

S: That's Minnesota.

E: Exactly! ...And we focus it into a game of splendid creativity and morality. It is really about overcoming adversity. Everyone is the gray duck, you see. Just not at the same time. This explains the whole different color duck phenomenon. It comes, not from blatant racism as

you tend to think. DDGD is merely the beginnings of the common sense that properly defines the Midwest. And you'll note I said common sense, not intelligence. There's a difference.

S: Duly noted. Well there's a reason why the Midwest is such a creative place to be.

E: What's that?

S: Well, think about Oregon. In all it's natural glory. Here we have trees, Starbucks, mountains, the ocean, craters, flat lands, wet lands, desert lands. Variety. Now in the Midwest you have...what? Dairy? The Mall of America? A lot of flat?

E: That's not true. It's only a few miles from downtown Minneapolis and neighbors with the airport.

S: Okay. So, think of the Prince of Persia for a moment. He flies in to see the glory, splendor, and teenage pregnancy that is America. Does he stop in blah-blah Minnesota? No. He stops in New York, San Francisco, or Los Angeles. Right?

E: You lost me. What does the Prince of Persia have to do with the polka dot duck?

S: What I'm saying is that the polka dot duck is an attempt to make things in Minnesota more interesting, as does the Mall of America.

side stimulation due to our neighbors, and because we're so good at introspection, and because we have the aforementioned common sense, we are forced to dig deep within ourselves and discover such things as this wonderful version of the ducky game. It's a positive yet latent consequence of our geographic placement.

S: Well, I look at Minnesota as sort of a middle ground. We have two extremes with the east coast's Rudy Gulianni, filthy streets and old money, and with the west coast's laid back slacker-tude, legalized marijuana and Hollywood. Minnesota has a delicious melting of the two.

E: Well, the west coast's massive drug consumption could, in the long run, account for the apathy and lack of creativity in the game. No? It's the Scandinavian work ethic that comes into play here. We are a proud people, willing to work internally towards something we can not gain externally, due to matters we have no choice about. Specifically, diversity.

S: Sure. Well, it seems we've ran this topic into the ground.

E: Well, I don't think the subject's ever going to be worn out. I hope we've given everyone a greater understanding of the differences in our cultures.

S: Join us next time when we discuss Midwest bands....

E: The Replacements, Soul Asylum, Hukker Du, Babes in Toyland ...

S: Versus the bands of the northwest, such as Everclear, The Cherry Poppin' Daddies, and Calobo.

*Note: After a phone call to home, Eric discovered that this same argument goes on between city people (pro-DDGD) and northern-folk (pro-DDG). Again, he points to the stymied creativity of Northerners due to high alcohol and drug consumption. They have to keep warm somehow.

What's the deal?

Do you say 'pop' or 'soda'?

Do you play ' Duck-duck Grayduck' or ' Duck- duck Goose'

Snow? I mean, it's bland. Minnesotans have to make stuff up because there's no natural beauty in the first place.

E: I will allow you to live with your little disillusion and misunderstandings, Scotty.

S: Good. But really, the Mall of America for crying out loud! It's an attempt to overcompensate for the banality of Midwestern or rather Non-Oregon existence.

E: Now let's not start on Mall of America. That wasn't a Midwest creation. We just house that monument to consumerism. I have personally tried to burn it down on three separate occasions (*NOTE: That's a joke).

S: It's in the middle of duckin' nowhere.

Because all the interesting stuff is either fictional multicolored waterfowl, or godforsaken tributes to capitalism why would the Prince of Persia want to go there?

E: Fine. Whatever. Duck off. See, Minnesota itself is not a boring place. It's the "good neighbor" state. We're just very introspective. If you need a reason, just look at our five state area: North Dakota? South Dakota? Iowa? Iowa for crying out loud. They're the butt of all our jokes.

S: Go on ...

E: Look, how does one define their life experience? I come from this place. Period. That's a unique experience, I don't have to be embarrassed. For Minnesotans we have this neighborly thing going on. We're all the same page so to speak. Because we have such a lack of out-

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cock tail *n* [prob. fr. *cock* + *tail*]

- 1 a: an iced drink of distilled liquor mixed with flavoring ingredients
- b: something resembling or suggesting such a drink; esp: a mixture of diverse elements
- c: what the server is about to ask if you would like
- d: the truly American way to unwind, celebrate, do business and to just plain relax

EDITORIALS



The Bulb



The Box



The Tube



The Net

IT'S AMAZING HOW TECHNOLOGY HAS CHANGED MANKIND!

Editorial cartoon by Ki Sun Ruiz

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian is the official student newspaper of Willamette University. This paper gets published weekly except during holidays and exams. Students attending Willamette University have rights and responsibilities, which include freedom of the press and the professional expression of ideas in speech and print, respectively. The Collegian encourages a diverse range of perspectives and, therefore, the articles and columns do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU, the University, or the Collegian as a whole. The contents of the Collegian are the sole responsibility of the editorial staff, however.

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Waking up to reality

By Brandon A. Criss
Contributor

As Americans read the daily newspaper or watch the news, they hear about scandals, stock market troubles, daily shootings, racist acts, acts of sexism, degradation of the environment, and other problems making up the social ills of life in America. This brought up a question I asked myself (because I talk to myself sometimes). Is society in America getting worse or are we finally coming to terms with what we truly are? Better asked, the question would read "Is the American Dream being ruined or are we continually waking up from that dream to face the reality of what we truly are as a nation?"

We were founded upon the principle that all men are created equal but it wasn't until the 1860's that we woke up and realized freedom was living alongside slavery. For many of us our grandparents woke up from the dream that this nation could live in isolation from the rest of the world. Our waking up from isolation was best said by a high ranking Japanese military commander when he remarked, "I think we have awoken a sleeping giant" after the attack on Pearl Harbor. We woke up and now we are the sole super-power in the world. Our parents woke up to the realities of drugs, free sex, and a corrupt gov-

ernment where its leaders lied as in the Gulf of Tonkin incident and President Nixon's Watergate. They woke up and realized people can not be legally discriminated by color as they marched Washington D.C. in the early 1960's, and they also protested for women's rights.

Some would say that American Values and norms are falling. Rapes, divorces, and domestic violence are rising. Why this is true when one reads the statistics but whenever before have we kept these statistics? For example, with rapes it's not a growing problem, it is a growing realization of the problem we've always had but have never before truly faced.

Maybe we are like those generations preceding us, like them, we are waking up to new realities. We are now keeping statistics on rapes, divorces, STD's, teenage pregnancies, domestic violence, and we are also monitoring the environment; this was never done before.

Like the generations before us, we wake up to reality, we face it, and will overcome the flaws of it. The Domsdayers look at our nation and tell us the end times are coming, that the apocalypse is near.

I might have believed that when slaves-Human Beings were being kidnapped, then sold, and transported against their will to foreign lands. I might have believed them when hundreds of thousands of men died during a bloody, gruesome Civil War. I might have believed them when this nation faced economic woes unimaginable to us today. Even when a madman could take over Europe while good people watched and a time when millions of people were abused and millions of Jews were murdered just because they were Jewish.

But the end of the world did not come. We as a nation overcame those obstacles laid out before us and we will overcome whatever comes our way with the grace of God. We as a nation, especially generation X, must continue to wake up and not fear what we discover about ourselves but instead overcome what we do not like about ourselves as a nation.

That is the only way we can make the United States of America the place it never was, but the nation we knew it would always be, as a former President envisioned our nation "a shining city upon a hill." For if we look at the United States as we want to see it, and not how it actually is, then we will make America the place it ought to be.

This is not meant as a caustic opinion

By MICHAEL MANGAN
Editor

A historical look at the struggles of human life will almost assuredly produce a "they" who have been our oppressors. Whether it be government, kings, the devil, W.A.S.P.'s, or the guy next store, it is always something abstract, something outside of ourselves.

Listening to Bob Marley just now I was wondering how it is his songs always seem to be appropriate. Then I realized that I too had lived a life of hardship caused by the mythical "they".

The problem of oppression has already been well stated in Machiavelli's *The Prince*; absolute power corrupts absolutely. This is true on every possible level. Having the most power will corrupt the most, some power will corrupt some, and even a little power will corrupt the individual a little.

This means having no power an individual is incapable of being corrupt. If the person had some power they would certainly use that power over someone.

We know that each time someone has power over another they use that power by the very nature of our awareness of power. We can no know we truly have power over another unless we have wielded it in some way.

Using power over someone would not be a problem except that this is how the mythical "they" was created. It is precisely when someone wields their power over us that we that we feel the most helpless, the most vulnerable. Even if that power is having to trust someone you love.

Yet, how can the words trust and love enter into a discourse about power and corruption? Maybe this is what makes love so bittersweet. We are unconsciously conditioned to see our loved ones as part of the mythical "they" who hold power over ourselves.

Well, does this mean that oppression is somehow good for us?

A resounding No shall be the answer to this question. No dichotomy exists in which all those who have power over us are evil, and all those who do not are good. If only life were that simple. Rather, it is true that the power a loved one holds over us can build us up and make us strong. It is perhaps ironically through this strength that we are able to fight and deal with our true oppressors.

Back tracking a bit though, we must examine the implications of placing those who hold power over us outside of ourselves. How did the mythical "they" become? And maybe more interestingly, why do I keep referring to a mythical "they"? The mythical "they" came into existence in the early dawn of human-kind. We searched, and searched to find a reason for the malignant occurrences in our lives. Not finding any fault within, we turned our search outside of ourselves. Hence, the mythical "they" was created.

OK. The reason I am referring to our oppressors as mythical may seem redundantly obvious. I can not, however, in good conscience state that oppression does not exist. In the real sense some do exist; W.A.S.P.'s do exist. Some, however, do not; malignant supernatural beings do not exist (however presumptuous this may sound I'm willing to stick with it). I am also willing to presuppose that many of the oppressors we believe exist may not.

It is probable that much of the malady of our time has been created and perpetuated by ourselves. This is true, of course, because "us" includes everyone. As each of us exercises the power we hold over another to the disadvantage of that other we harm ourselves.

What a communitarian way of thinking. Yet much of the problems that occur in our lives most certainly

are our own fault. A play on words? Perhaps. What are the moral implications? Quite honestly, I am not sure I know.

I suppose I should come up with some concluding thoughts, so I will summarize and explain again. Perhaps I have not clearly explained how we know that someone who has power over another is using that power.

Maybe the subtlety of the word "truly" has been lost on my reader. It is simply this, there is no way to be assured that you have power over another unless you are using it. It is the difference between potential and actual power.

Even if the President has the potential to use his power this does not guarantee it will be actualized when he attempts to use that power.

Something in what I have said also seems to imply that using the power of trust over a loved one will be corruptive. Actually, I think this may be true. In some ways the act of trusting is as painful as the act of giving up our rights.

Also, in many ways misuse of power most often occurs when someone trusts in another. Whether we trust in government, a loved one, or just a friend we are at risk. This is why Bob Marley is often lamenting lost love.

Yet somehow it balances itself in a healthy relationship. It may be possible, through hard work, to overcome the corruption that occurs with power.

This is where human compassion comes into play, which is a whole other subject on its own.

So, should we fear our friends and disbelieve in our enemies? I can only hope this is not what I have said.

Assuredly, that is to paranoid a thought to entertain. I think the truly interesting question out of all of this is how compassion overcomes the corruptive nature of power.

Somehow it certainly does, even if it doesn't often.

ION SEQUITUR

 THE DIABOLICAL PLOT
TO RID THE CITY OF
NONCONFORMISTS...


VILEV 5-19

You have no reason to complain, so stop

 By DAN RIVAS
Contributor

When I first arrived on campus and realized that there was nowhere for a sophomore like me to park I was outraged. Like most of you, I wanted a parking space within walking distance of campus. I asked myself, "Should I really have to ride my bike to get to my car?"

Then, one night, as I was making the arduous journey from the hospital to my dorm room, I had an epiphany. I looked around and saw the landmarks that have become all too familiar to us. There was the Ram, the train station, TIUA, the Oregon State Capitol building, the YMCA, the College of Law, and Shelton Ditch.

I did not, however, see a parking lot that could be used by Willamette students or a viable location to construct a parking lot.

Willamette has always had a parking problem. This is not a new phenomenon. A school in the heart of a city will always have parking problems. I know it has become a pastime to whine about the food in

Goudy, the high tuition, and the lack of things to do in Salem. Those are all legitimate complaints, but let's be fair for a moment.

The fact is, the Women's softball team needs a softball field. The soccer teams have their own field, the baseball and football teams have their own fields, the softball team should not have to fight with local high schools or the parks department to have a place to play. What the school is asking for is a small sacrifice really. There is less parking at Kaneko now, but who cares? Your car was not safe there anyway. Besides, the hospital is not much further than Kaneko parking lot.

When it comes to parking, you have nothing to complain about. Sure you don't like it. Who does? However, nothing can be done to fix the problem. Besides, this is an opportunity for freshmen to combat the infamous "freshmen 15" and it might cause students to use their cars less, in turn reducing the

amount of carbon dioxide being released into the atmosphere on a daily basis.

The new, majestic music building also has drawn some criticism for its shimmering copper roof. Rumors have been circulating that it is a one million dollar roof and though the number is inaccurate (the actual cost is 101,892), the cost of the music building or the roof is irrelevant.

The entire 8.5 million dollars going into the music building comes from outside donations (usually alumni) for the specific purpose of building a new music building. The largest contributor was the Mary Stuart Rogers Foundation. The foundation gave approximately 3.5 million dollars.

You still may ask, "but what about a copper roof?" Aesthetics is definitely one reason, but the copper roof may also be more cost effective than your standard roof. A copper roof would only have to be replaced every 100 years, while a roof that costs half as much would need to be replaced every 25 years. School is expensive, there is no parking, deal with it.

Why I am a socialist

By LYSHA L. WASSER

Contributor

I still remember the day about two years ago in Doney lounge where the campus political organizations were debating the presidential race of 1996 when I told Professor Smaldone that it was a waste of a vote to vote for a socialist. What I remember even more vividly was how he reacted.

He said that may be true, but he would not accept voting for the lesser of two evils. Voting for someone that he could believe in, to keep his conscience at peace, was simply more important.

At the time I was president of Campus Democrats, still hoping that reforming the system from within was a possibility and not a delusion. I respected what Professor Smaldone and the Oregon Socialist Party stood for, but I could not see their efforts coming to fruition. But as the election wore on I became more and more cynical at what I saw: a Democratic party machine that really did not care about the students here at Willamette. It became evident that the students were to be used as nothing more than pawns whose sole use for the party was to maintain its shared hegemony with the Republicans; the essence of status quo.

As the election drew closer I witnessed attendance at meetings dwindle, and I distinctly remember pondering how I could battle this cynicism. Looking back the answer is vividly clear. Students are not dumb, they recognize what is legitimate and what is nothing more than pretense.

Willamette Democrats recognized that the party machine would

go on without them, because it did not need them; even more devastating, it did not need their ideas on how to improve America. In conclusion, it rejected their dynamism and individuality as human beings; so they became disillusioned and left. I was one of those people.

Is it really any surprise that so many students are disillusioned and inclined to ignore politics altogether? We must stop looking at their "apathy" as a personal fault of their own, but rather the symptomatic response to a political system filled with pretense that strives to numb the body politic into believing that there is no escape from its futility, insincerity and ineffectiveness.

Now looking back at what Professor Smaldone said, it makes perfect sense. If you can not believe in something, then you have nothing. That is why I am now a dues paying member of the Socialist Party of Oregon; for the simple reason that I can rest easy knowing I am voting for someone who I believe in.

Someone I know who will put people before profits. With this in mind, it doesn't matter if we lose, because I am struggling for what ought, to be as opposed to what society tells me I must accept as my choices.

Although the Republicans will quickly label my choice as radical or crackpot, and with all that money to manipulate our channels for political discussion, a good many of you may already be convinced. yet,

one thing remains steadfast: the Oregon Socialist Party is legitimate and inherently hopeful and humanistic. It places people before profits, and summarily reflects an economic system whose sole purpose renounces the characteristics that define our humanity, compassion and cooperation.

Writing an article which strives to adequately convey the inherent goodness I feel socialism offers is the most daunting of tasks. There is so much to say, and so little room. I could provide countless pieces of evidence depicting how the capitalism the Republicans foster has caused an oppression that affects the majority of the world's population. Still, I believe the best defense for my convictions each and every one of us can relate to on a human level. We are here at Willamette to become better people with that wisdom. If we become conscious of how we can become better people with that wisdom. If we become conscious that something is illegitimate or false, we feel compelled to expose it and demand something better. Better said, we don't naturally want to settle for something less than ideal. Our expectations for the politics of America must be identical.

I cannot associate with a party that embraces an economic system where it makes no sense to compassionate. I cannot accept voting for a party that embraces oppression and dehumanization in the name of progress. That is not progress because it is inhumane, and my political party must first and foremost recognize my humanity. That is why I am proud of my decision. That is why I vote socialist.

LETTERS

Rebuttal

By TODD SILVERSTEIN

Assoc. Prof. Chem.

I have only two points to make regarding your letter on environmentalism vs. humanitarianism. First, the key phrase for the environmentalists is not simply endangered, but endangered SPECIES. Several species of whales, owls, frogs, etc. are endangered - that is, in a few short years there could be not a single organism remaining alive on the planet. Clearly, humans are NOT an endangered species, although individuals may certainly be endangered, even yes, here in Salem.

I agree with you that poverty, disease and malnutrition are serious problems. But they threaten individuals, not the species as a whole. For me, it's like the difference between thinking about the problems suffered by a single impoverished, malnourished Jewish family, and the problems suffered by 6 million Jews murdered in the Holocaust. Both are bad, but there is an order of magnitude difference in the level of evil. Having said that however, I do not say that we should only fight one of these battles. You accuse environmentalists of showing a "lack of concern for children" and of appearing to be "completely unaware of the general human suffering that occurs around them." These are very strong accusations Michael, and frankly, I am puzzled by them. Upon what observations are you basing these accusations? My feeling is that we are all human, and most of us have only limited amount of energy to devote to important causes in our lives, so we choose the battles that we fight. We prioritize, and we do the things that are most important to us. Some folks feel strongly against capital punishment, so they fight that battle. Some despise migrant labor working conditions; some monitor toxic emissions from the Brooks incinerator; some support battered women, some visit with the homeless. And yes, some work to protect old growth forests, pristine watersheds, etc. More power to all of us Michael. We all can't fight every important fight, we choose our battles and fight them one by one. If I choose to fight the good fight of environmentalism, it does not mean that I ignore the human suffering around me. It just means that I have chosen a different fight. I support others in their chosen fight, and I hope they support me in mine. I hope this makes sense to you because the accusation you made in your column is one that is heard frequently in policy debates, and in my opinion, it is not a very easily supportable point.

Turn out to vote

By TRAVIS BROWER

Nearly 150 years ago, Abraham Lincoln reminded the nation during the turmoil of the Civil War that the American experiment with democracy was based on the ideal of government of the people, by the people, and for the people. In the 1860s, Lincoln's vision of democratic government was imperiled by a civil war that threatened to dismember the United States. Today, however, democracy is threatened, not by war, but by citizen apathy as low voter turnout has turned government of the people, by the people, and for the people into government by and for a small portion of the public. Low voter turnout is a serious problem in America. In 1996, less than half of eligible voters went to the polls, and in 1994 only 36% of all eligible voters cast a ballot in the midterm congressional elections. Because of this, the League of Student Voters and the College Democrats are sponsoring a voter registration drive next week to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to engage in the most fundamentally important and obligatory act of democratic citizenship. Those who fail to vote find that their interests and values are not represented in the government, which subverts the ideal of a government that represents all of its citizens. More importantly, those who vote tend to be more economically, socially, and politically privileged, than those who do not, which leads the government to disproportionately represent those who are already powerful and ignore the needs of the most vulnerable. As voter turnout has declined in recent years, minorities and the poor have often stopped going to the voting booth, and it is no coincidence that over the same period, the Republican Party has ascended. Young people are among the groups that are least likely to vote, and this deprives us of an effective political voice. In the 1992 presidential election, only 39% of people aged 18-20 and just 46% of 21-24 year olds cast a ballot. This low turnout allows politicians to disregard our interests and viewpoints; since young people don't vote, politicians know that there will be few consequences for making decisions which negatively affect us. With Congress currently controlled by a political party that is often hostile to funding for higher education, it is important that students show that they have political clout by turning out at the ballot box. Turnout will be a key factor in deciding who wins many elections this fall, so whichever party gets more of its followers to the polls is likely to win many of the close races. Even though the major races for governor and senate are not competitive, there are a large number of races in Oregon that are both very close and very important, including the race for Oregon's fifth congressional seat, which Congresswoman Darlene Hooley holds. Because of the narrow margin by which the Republicans hold the House of Representatives, every close race matters a great deal, and turnout will make the difference in many of these. Even if you are not originally from Oregon, it makes sense to vote here because you spend the majority of the year in this state. As a result, decisions made by Oregon officials will affect your life more than those made by politicians in your home state. Of course, the first step toward voting is to register, and this registration drive will make this an easy process. Simply stop by the UC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Goudy from 5-7 p.m. and fill out a form, and you will have taken an important step toward making your voice heard in politics.

Arrowspike digs up funds for literacy

By Eddy Abel
Editor

The women of the Pi Beta Phi sorority hosted a day of fun in the sun with more outdoor volleyball than a California beach in August.

Their annual Arrow Spike men's and women's volleyball competition which took place on Saturday, September 12 in the quad was packed with scantily-clad athletes who played and danced to the musical montage of Daniel Patterson. The festivities lasted from 10:00 am until 4:00 in the afternoon.

The effort has traditionally been very successful, attracting 32 competing teams last year, which made up a men's, women's, and coed bracket. This year the Pi Phi's brought in a about 24 teams who played in three separate leagues: men's, women's, and coed.

"We had a lot of interest this year," said Fall Philanthropy Chair Mindie Reule, a junior Pi Phi member. "There were a lot of freshmen there, which was good to see. It was a good day, the quad was hopping, and a lot of people came out to play."

The day went without a hitch, and coordinators of the effort reported that everyone involved on both sides had a lot of fun. "It's a really relaxed environment," said Reule. "You don't need to be pro or anything. It's just for fun."

Prizes were given to the first, second, and third place teams in the tournament.

This year's championships were

tight matches. "Shaka" in the Men's Division "Shaka" edged out "Smokey and Friends" in a best two out of three format. Winning in 2 games, 15-13 and 15-9, "Shaka" was crowned '98 champions.



Competition was fierce, yet friendly at Pi Phi's Arrowspike.

The Titers" took the women's division in a well played battle.

Team "Kuso" brought it home for the Coed bracket, in an extreme close match with "Eat Me". The teams battled back and forth with "Kuso" finally taking it 16-14.

The prizes were made up of donations from local businesses including gift certificates from Chuck E. Cheese's and Red Robin, a CD holder from Caselogic, the new release of Titanic on video cassette, and others.

The project is Pi Beta Phi's largest philanthropic project, which usually brings in about \$300 from entry fees and T-shirt sales each year for the Salem Literacy Project.

As of press time, the final profit count from the event was yet to be determined.

The tournament this year cost \$16 dollars per team, or four dollars per player. T-shirts were also available for \$11, which the Pi Phi's sold all last week in Goudy and also

at the event itself.

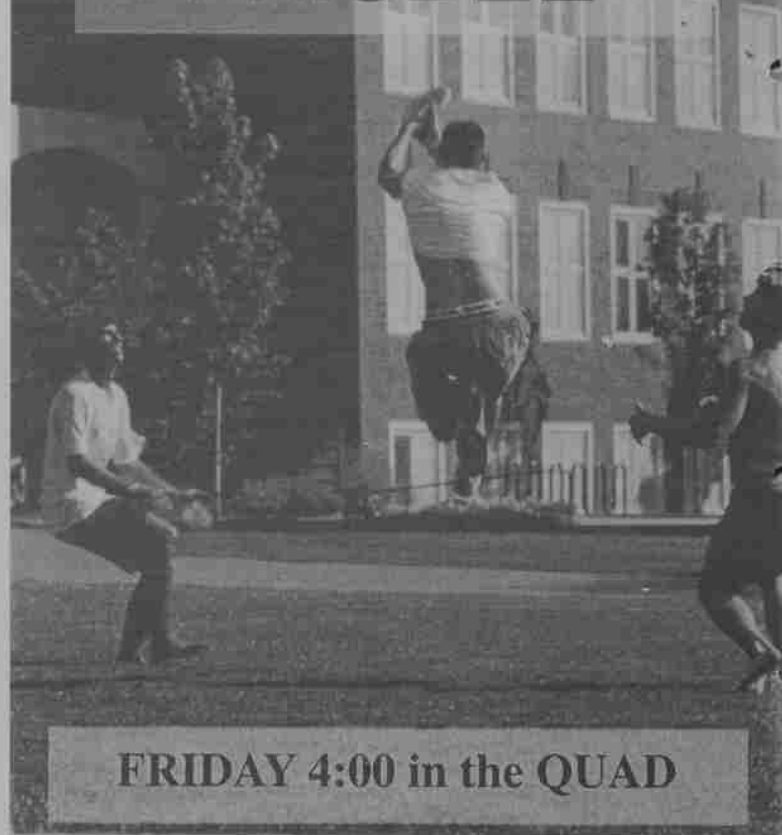
The Salem Literacy Project, a local charity organization, uses the money to help both children and adults in the area learn to read and to provide funding for other educational programs in the area.

The impact of projects are beginning to win the battle against illiteracy both in municipal settings and on a nationwide scale. On a national level, more than "20% of adults read at or below a fifth grade level, and over 40 million American's age 16 and older have significant literacy needs," according to the National Institute for Literacy.

The ramifications of statistics like these are often overlooked in American society.

Without the ability to read, it is difficult for people to find employment, often leading to a greater amount of impoverished individuals and increased government spending for education programs in the nation.

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(Well, maybe not the food!)

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Lady Bearcats work on perfection

By Dillon Shea
Staff Writer

The Willamette University women's soccer team ran their record to 3-0-1 last week with victories over Linfield and Cal Lutheran as well as a tie against Chapman University.

On September tenth, the Bearcats

took on

conference

rival

Linfield. At

the 23:00

minute

mark jun-

ior, Natalie

Flindt fired

home a

goal on a

cross from

freshman

Amy Mor-

ris, but the

goal was

called back

on an off-

sides pen-

alty. Six

minutes

later,

Linfield

scored the

first goal of

the game. "The

goal was early

enough that I knew

we had time for

an equalizer," said head coach Jim

Tursi. Willamette did get an equal-

izer at the 9:57 mark with a goal

from Jenny Frankel-Reed, her second

goal of the season.

Despite Willamette getting sev-

eral more shots on goal than

Linfield, the first half ended with a

1-1 tie.

The Bearcats started off the second

half well. Flindt created a good

scoring opportunity for herself, but

the Linfield goalie made a jumping

save to keep the score tied.

Katie Edmonds, a junior, chipped

in her first goal of the season to put

Willamette ahead with just over

thirty-four minutes remaining in the

game.

The

Bearcats had

two other

good scor-

ing opportu-

nities. Frankel-

Reed scored

again, but

the Bearcats

had their

second goal

of the game

called back

for off-sides.

Edmonds

also had an-

other shot on

goal on a

cross from

Senior Liz

Heaston, but

the Linfield

goalie made

another good save to keep the game

at 2-1.

The Bearcats got a scare when a

Linfield forward had a nearly unob-

structed path to the goal, but senior,

Rachel Allenduff came from behind

to knock the ball away and help pre-

serve a 2-1 win.

On Saturday, Willamette

matched up against

Chapman University

and came away with

a 0-0 tie. "Neither

team played with

much energy. We had

some chances to

score, but we didn't

have any good

chances," said Tursi.

The Bearcats fol-

lowed that game up

with a 2-1 victory

over Cal Lutheran.

"It was a must win

situation for us...I

was happy we never

trailed in the game,"

Dana Christopherson

scored the first goal

of the game in the

first half.

Cal Lutheran,

ranked number thir-

teen in the country

going into the game,

scored once to

tie it up at 1-1. But

Edmonds scored

her second goal of the season to put

Willamette ahead for good, 2-1.

Tursi thinks that the return of

freshman sweeper Karen Heaston,

who is expected back this weekend,

should help the Bearcats not only

defensively, but offensively as well.

"Our alignment changes with her

(Karen) out, Liz (Heaston) has to

take over sweeper responsibilities,"

said Tursi.

With Karen Heaston back in the

lineup, Tursi expects Liz Heaston to

become an offensive threat despite

the fact that she plays a defensive

position. "With Karen out we don't

have an attacking third."

The Bearcats, now ranked six-

teenth in the nation and number two



Jenny Frankel-Reed battles against a Linfield defender.



Freshman Amy Morris takes a shot against Linfield as teammate Katie Edmonds looks on.

matched up against Chapman University and came away with a 0-0 tie. "Neither team played with much energy. We had some chances to score, but we didn't have any good chances," said Tursi.

The Bearcats followed that game up with a 2-1 victory over Cal Lutheran. "It was a must win situation for us...I was happy we never trailed in the game," Dana Christopherson scored the first goal of the game in the first half.

Cal Lutheran, ranked number thirteen in the country going into the game, scored once to tie it up at 1-1. But Edmonds scored her second goal of the season to put Willamette ahead for good, 2-1.

Tursi thinks that the return of freshman sweeper Karen Heaston, who is expected back this weekend, should help the Bearcats not only defensively, but offensively as well. "Our alignment changes with her (Karen) out, Liz (Heaston) has to take over sweeper responsibilities," said Tursi.

With Karen Heaston back in the lineup, Tursi expects Liz Heaston to become an offensive threat despite the fact that she plays a defensive position. "With Karen out we don't have an attacking third."

The Bearcats, now ranked sixteenth in the nation and number two

in the west, will play six games in less than two weeks. "This is a crucial time in our season," said Tursi. The Bearcats will play Trinity, the fourteenth ranked team in the nation this weekend.

On Wednesday, the Bearcats took on local rival George Fox. The unbeaten Bearcats put their record on the line and again they prevailed. Their 2-0 victory in front of a healthy home crowd, continued an impressive season for Willamette soccer.

Freshman Ashley Holmer started things off for the Bearcats. Holmer got the bearcats on the board with a nice goal, and Willamette was in the lead for good.

Junior Natalie Flindt followed

Holmer's lead and put the Bearcats on the board for the second time. The two goal lead gave the Bearcats a comfortable lead as they coasted the rest of the way to a 2-0 victory.

Behind some solid defense. Senior veteran goalie Robin Heard posted a shut out. Willamette's stingy defense and solid goal tending look to be a strong point. Their defense not only prevents other teams from scoring, but often creates scoring opportunities.

The next four games for the Bearcats are crucial games, coming against rival conference teams. If the Bearcats can continue to be successful in the near future, championship hopes look bright.

Men's soccer adds to exceptional start

By Jenny Frankel-Reed
Contributor

The Bearcat men's soccer team is off to a great 4-1-0 start this season coming off a long weekend trip to Los Angeles, California and a high scoring win over George Fox on Wednesday.

In what may be their most important matches of the year, the men took on two Division III teams from Southern California that have held top ten ranking in previous years.

The trip was vitally important for the Bearcats in their first year as official NCAA Division III members. They are sure to gain recognition for their success in these matches.

On a field in Thousand Oaks, California with grass more like putting green than our thick, Northwest grass, the men fought through a couple of fast, physical games.

Last Saturday afternoon the men beat Chapman University 3-2 in the second sudden-death overtime.

Willamette was off to a great start in the game, taking what seemed to be a commanding 2-0 lead at the half. Trevor Frank started the scoring with a graceful, high-flying toe

poke over the keeper's head dropping the ball into the goal. The goal came off a flick from fellow forward, Jeb Haber.

Haber added another brilliant goal before the half was over. With utmost confidence, he drove a solid shot to the far side-netting from about eighteen yards. Chapman came back to score two goals in the second half to tie up the game.

The first sudden-death overtime produced no score. About five minutes into the second sudden-death overtime, Frank took on a defender and laid a nice pass to Haber who finished the ball and finished off the game.

Newly appointed goal-keeper, Doug Pham, recorded the win in goal for the Bearcats with some strong saves.

Next was California Lutheran University on Sunday. Cal Lutheran proved to be a more talented opponent with a couple of threatening shooters up front. They scored about two minutes into the game to

take the momentum early.

Later in the first half, however, Frank played a through ball to Chase Jordan, who deftly finished to tie the score 1-1.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Frank scored (again) on a break away, putting the ball away past the Cal Lutheran keeper. The score was 2-1 for the Bearcats until the twenty-seventh minute of the second half when the Regals scored three back-to-back goals.

The Bearcats never stopped chal-

lenging, though, and came back with energy to score another goal with five minutes left in the game. Mark Flanders took a stellar free kick in front of the goal to bring the game within one.

The game ended in a 4-3 loss for the men who played an evenly matched, hard fought game. Doug Pham played ninety minutes in goal for Willamette.

Wednesday, the men were back on their home field to crush George Fox University 5-2. The first goal came from Jordan who finished a pass from Flanders to put the Bearcats on top early. Frank also added a first half goal after casually weaving through six Bruin players in the back to register their second goal of the game.

George Fox took a throw-in that sailed straight into the Willamette goal, over the head of defenders and the keeper. Freshman Darren Stone added a skillful goal with a strong shot under defensive

pressure to the far post. To finish the first half 3-2, George Fox scored on a diving header. Twenty minutes into the second half Frank finished a cross from Flando and five minutes later, Patrick Moss played a ball to Frank

Bearcat Forwards' Scoring Breakdown

	Goals	Assists	Points
Trevor Frank	6	5	17
Jeb Haber	3	3	9
Chase Jordan	5	2	12

Soccer Schedule

Men's

Sep. 19	Seattle	2:30
Sep. 20	UPS	2:30
Sep. 23	@Pacific	3:00
Sep. 27	PLU	2:30

Women's

Sep. 19	Seattle	noon
Sep. 20	UPS	noon
Sep. 23	@Pacific	5:00
Sep. 25	Trinity	4:00

Willamette's guide to fitness for the new millenium

By Eric Larson
Staff Writer

For many individuals, going to the gym is met with fear and insecurity. But that need not be the case. Perceptions about what people are like in the gym are widespread. Dumb Jocks. Steroid Users. Spandex Clad Beauties. Not all of us are built like supermodels or football players. Nor do we have all day to spend pumping iron and running endless miles on the treadmill. This year, The Collegian is developing a fitness series written for the rest of us. College students are stressed for time and energy. Not only will exercise and the proper diet help you feel and look better, but you will find improvements in all areas of your life.

The first step in getting yourself motivated to go to the gym is getting there! Yes, it is that easy. No need to plan, or travel a great distance. Willamette has a conveniently located gym in the Sparks Center. The hours are as follows:

Monday-	7am-9:30am
Thursday	11:30am-1:30pm
	6pm-10pm
Friday	7am-3:30pm
	6pm-10pm
Saturday-	10am-8pm
Sunday	

Inside Sparks you will find five Stair Masters, three treadmills, two rowing machines, circuit training and free weights. In addition, there is always a person on duty at the information desk who is willing to answer any questions you may have about equipment and its proper usage.

However, if you are nervous about looking green or not wanting to bother anyone with your questions, you don't have to because included in Willamette Fit '98, is a work out plan to get you started on the road to better fitness and health.

Since you have mastered the first step by deciding to start, (after of course getting to the gym), the second step is knowing your limitations. Change does not happen overnight. According to the National Association of Exercise Physicians, 68% of all those who join gyms quit because they do not see change fast enough. It is important to give yourself time and your body the ability to conform to your new life-style of exercise and proper diet. Further, with this plan, there will be no need

for excuses. No more, "I will start Monday" No more, "Tomorrow I will begin" Because now you have the plan, a way to a better you.

The third step is a proper diet. Many people believe that starvation is a proper way to a slim, sleek body. You do not have to starve to look fit and healthy. Without a proper balance of carbohydrates such as pasta, bread, and cereals, proteins such as milk, cheese and fish, fruits and vegetables, such as apples, bananas, and green beans you will not develop muscle and lose those unwanted pounds. In addition, keep in mind muscle weighs more than fat, so don't fear an increase on the scale.

The USDA Food Guide Pyramid recommends eating two to three servings of milk, yogurt, and cheese a day, two to three servings of meat products a day, three to five servings of vegetables, two to four servings of fruits, and six to eleven servings of breads, cereals and pastas daily. Also, keep in mind fat free foods do not necessarily mean fat free. Do not fool yourself into thinking that you can eat the whole bag of Baked Lays Chips or ice cream because it says "fat free". Many products that are "fat free" are high in calories, that readily convert to fat. Willamette has an excellent food program at the Goudy Commons. You will find a large selection of the recommended food groups. The best plan is to avoid, or cut back on butter, salt, oils, high fat salad dressings, drink skim instead of whole or 2% milk, and fried foods.

The fourth step is to find a friend to join you. With a friend you can work as a team. Encourage one another to start lifting weights, running and eating properly. In addition, you will have someone to hold you accountable. That is the best incentive to start the program and stay on it! So on a day when you do not feel much like going to the gym, you will have someone there who will help you along, and together you can reach your goal of a healthier, fit you.

It is also important to consult a doctor before beginning any fitness program. That way you will know

that your body is in healthy, working order to start and finish your goal of feeling better and looking great! Another tip, take measurements of your waist, thighs, and arms before you start. Also, take pictures of yourself, so that you can have a before and after photos.

Furthermore, keep a diary of your results. A journal will help you be a witness to your new life-style. Do not weigh yourself everyday, because body weight changes daily. Pick one day a week to weigh yourself, preferably in the morning. For the first two weeks on the program, do not weigh at all, because your body will go into a temporary "starvation mode" living instead off your existing fat deposits. Keep in mind, we all have fat deposits, so it is not an unhealthy thing to have. By not weighing for the first two weeks, you will not become discouraged if you do not readily lose weight. In addition, women loose weight slower than men. However, one of the most important things to remember is, DRINK PLENTY OF WATER. DIET SODA IS NOT A WATER SUBSTITUTE! So, with all in this mind, go for it Willamette! Join The Collegians Willamette Fit '98. We are asking students and faculty to write to us and tell us how you are doing on the program. It would be a great way to help others know that they are not alone.

We can all be healthy and fit! Here is a weight lifting program for one week. These exercises can be varied on different days. For the first four weeks follow these routines and then change to more difficult exercises. Always stretch out before lifting weights. Spend approximately ten minutes stretching your arms and legs. In addition, make sure you breathe when lifting and take breaks in between sets.

Monday:

Legs: 3 sets of squats
3 sets of leg press on the sled
3 sets of leg extensions
3 sets of lunges
Back: 3 sets of lat pull downs
3 sets of pull ups
Abs: 4 sets of sit ups
4 sets of side benders using a 5 lbs. Weight

It is recommended that each set consists of eight reps. However, if you wish to do less, that is fine. Do only what you feel capable of doing. Use any weight amount that you are comfortable with, but do not use too much because doing so may cause injury.

Tuesday:
Start a cardio program. This can include doing at least 30 minutes on the Stair Master, 30 minutes of running or 45 minutes of walking briskly. In addition, do an ab routine that includes sit-ups and side benders. A great way to work on abs on a run or walk is to break your cardio program into portions. For example, run .25 miles, then do 20 sit-ups. Continue until you have reached your cardio goal for the day.

Wednesday:
Chest: 3 sets bench press- flat bench
3 sets of bench press-incline
3 sets of bench press flies using dumbbells

Arms: 3 sets of bicep curls using curl bar
3 sets bicep curl using dumbbells-rotate each arm, standing.
Arms: 3 sets of sets of bicep curl using dumbbells sitting

Abs: 4 sets of sit-ups
4 sets of side benders using 5 lbs. Weight.

Thursday:
Continue with your cardio program. Today, however, extend the amount of time you spent Tuesday. That is, double your time spent, only

if you can. The most important thing to remember is to go at your own pace. If this means you can only run a block, next time, run two blocks. But ALWAYS set a goal for yourself. Plan it out. In addition, pick a time in which you will do the cardio portion. If your exercise is in the morning, be consistent. A routine will help you stick to the program. Make sure to do abs!

Friday:
Triceps: 3 sets of dips on the pull-up station
3 sets of Tricep curls, on bench
3 sets of narrow bench press, flat bench

Legs: 3 sets of lunges
3 sets of squats
3 sets of leg press-sled

Abs: 4 sets of sit-ups
4 sets of side benders using 5 lbs. Weight

Saturday and Sunday: Relax! You have made it through the first week. Congratulations. Go for a brisk walk, take a run in, or go for a bike ride. Another great source of exercise is swimming. The Sparks Center has an Olympic size pool for use. The hours are:

Monday-Friday	7 am - 8 am
	11:30am- 1:30pm
Monday-Wednesday	7:30pm-9pm
Saturday-Sunday	4pm-7pm

Another great source of information are fitness magazines such as Men's Fitness, Men's Health, Women's fitness, Shape and Runners World. These publications are packed with information regarding diet, exercise programs, and contain frequently asked questions about certain exercises. They are widely available at supermarkets and bookstores and even on the internet. The bonus to these magazines is that they feature realistic models who demonstrate exercises, and articles that feature people who started out new in the gym. So, come on! Join The Collegian and get started with Willamette Fit '98!

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Spotlight: ASWU President Erik Van Hagen

Eric Van Hagen

Hometown: San Francisco, California

Willamette standing: Junior

Major: Politics

Previous Willamette activities:

Erik served on the Residence Hall Association his freshman year as a Belknap Hall representative and served two terms as a Lausanne senator his sophomore year.

By **CARRIE CARLSON**
Editor

Erik Van Hagen is well prepared for his job as student body president. Erik is deeply interested in politics, both on and off Willamette's campus. Before serving as Willamette University's student body president, Erik worked with two different political offices.

In the summer of 1997, Erik took his first step into politics by working in California Assemblyman Kevin Shelley's office in San Francisco.

Erik worked with constituent relations (helping the people of San Francisco with requests and problems regarding the state government) and also went to events on Assemblyman Shelley's behalf. This was Erik's introduction to politics and helped him to see behind the scenes of the political world.

This last summer, Erik was lucky to be able to stay in Salem to work with the Oregon Student Association (OSA). OSA is an alliance of

student governments that advocates on behalf of students at the state and federal levels and helps students in the realm of leadership development. Erik's main job this summer was to meet with over 50 state legislators and candidates to discuss issues of higher education. Erik traveled all over the state of Oregon and talked with newspapers and radio stations.

He even participated in interviews on the radio. Erik is very thankful for his opportunity to work with OSA because it gave him a greater hands-on experience and helped him learn how to better organize student issues and campaigns. Erik feels he learned a great deal about responsibility and lead-

ership development by talking with other student body officers from around the state of Oregon.

Although Erik is grateful for his experience with OSA, his main concern this past summer was to build on-campus relations with President Pelton, the Board of Trustees, Residence Life and other important organizations on campus.

Erik hopes that he will be able to develop good working relationships with all relevant parties on campus so that he will better be able to do his job serving the student body here at Willamette. Erik stresses, however, that his main concern is to do all he can for the students at Willamette. "My job is to do what is right for the students above anything else," Erik says. Erik's loyalty is 100% to the students and that he would risk his good relations with Willamette faculty and administration to achieve the student body's goals.

Erik's goal for this semester is

to focus on four main issues at Willamette. Erik would like to see improvement in

"I love my job. Everyday I get to go out and advocate for students all over campus."

-Erik Van Hagen

the areas of student social space on campus, child care for student parents, increased student body fees, and better personal and property safety.

Erik is concerned with the lack of specific areas set apart for students to hang out and socialize on campus.

Many other schools have student

centers or other alternatives for students. Another concern is the lack of child care for student parents.

Erik would like to work on receiving state funding for student parents.

Regarding student body fee increases, Erik believes a small increase in fees would allow ASWU to provide more funding to campus clubs and organizations, as well as offer more on-campus programs and

activities for students.

Lastly, Erik wants to focus on increased and improved safety of students and their property on campus. Ideas are in the works for all of the preceding areas of concern.

If you would like to contact Erik Van Hagen or any of the other student body officers, please e-mail aswu@willamette.edu or call, on-campus, 6058. Erik looks forward to hearing from any and all interested or concerned students.



The value of a Resident Assistant

By **VINCENT PONTIER**
Contributor

Upon walking into Willamette University's Kaneko Hall on August 27th I was greeted by an extremely friendly and helpful character.

This person offered to show me to the room that would soon become my new home.

He even assisted me with carrying numerous suitcases and boxes up two flights of stairs.

Who was this kind fellow who was relentless in making me feel welcome in this unfamiliar college atmosphere? It was my Residence Assistant, Dave Rigsby.

Not only did I witness an invaluable contribution from solely Dave, but I have also been observant of his colleagues on campus who are wholeheartedly devoting themselves to their many tasks and duties as well. I recently took the time to sit down with my R.A. and discuss some of the important issues that they, as recognizable figures, face every Residence Hall throughout the University.

Dave discussed the matter of how it is sometimes challenging to find a balance between being a student and a R.A. The enormous time commitment that accompanies this position is another important aspect to

take into account because as the Kaneko Hall R.A. stated, "being an R.A. is a 24 hour job".

An R.A.'s duty does not end when he or she leaves his or her Residence Hall.

It is true that an R.A. spends a great deal of time thinking about his or her residents throughout the day.

As and R.A., "you care about the well-being of your residents," commented Dave. Being an R.A. is not

"Relationships that are developed between an R.A. and your residents are unparalleled to any other relationships,"

-Dave Rigsby

just about writing up people for doing things that go against rules or policy. "By far the least favorite aspect of our job is to enforce policy on our residents," Dave said.

He went on to comment that enforcing policy is a secondary aspect of the job. Being an R.A. is also a "unique opportunity to develop relationships", Dave commented.

It is a way to get to know several different people who have chosen diverse paths. Many new friendships are created and bonds developed between the R.A. and the residents on his or her floor.

"Relationships that are devel-

oped between an R.A. and your residents are unparalleled to any other relationships," Dave exclaimed. R.A.'s are also very resourceful in helping residents find their way around campus and downtown.

They prove to be knowledgeable about interesting attractions located in or near the Salem area.

They can also inform residents about nearby attractions such as the beautiful beaches of Lincoln City and other sights to take in around the nearby city of Portland. Dave believes R.A.s can act as "good resources for different things."

The position of Residence Assistant is about much more than enforcing policy and writing up slips. It is about caring, building relationships, and being there for the residents of Willamette who hang their hats in the many Residence Halls on campus.

In Dave Rigsby's words, the "duty to care" is the very essence of being a Residence Assistant.

Dave closed the interview by stressing the fact that R.A.s really do care and that is definitely illustrated in the everyday actions of our Residence Assistants.

"We try to foster an environment where people can be comfortable for who they are," said Dave.

R.A.'s are students and normal souls just like the rest of us.

They are not out to get anyone; however, they are there to assist everyone with anything they need during their stay here at Willamette.

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EATING DISORDER:

■ Continued from page 1

symptoms". Eating disorders are caused by an individual's need to feel in control of their lives and often develop as a way of coping with emotional pain, conflicts related to separation, low self-esteem, depression, stress, or trauma.

They often run in families and are sometimes biological in nature.

The sociocultural pressures such as the ideal body image as it is represented on TV and in magazines also contribute to the development of eating disorders.

According to NEDO the American model weighs 23% less than the average female weighs and weighs 15-20% less than models used to weigh 20 years ago.

NEDO also reports that by the age of 18, 80 percent of females are or have been actively dieting.

While eating disorders are most prevalent in young women between the ages of 13 and 30, anyone at any age can develop them.

According to Dr. Simpson they tend to affect women who are high achievers, motivated individuals who are often successful in school and in sports.

Those who are involved in athletics, both men and women, are also susceptible to eating disorders, especially in sports where weight makes a difference in performance such as wrestling, rowing, track and field, gymnastics, dance, and distance running.

The Health Center could not provide any statistics about the number of reported cases of eating disorders here at Willamette, however, Dr. Simpson made it clear that the disorder is prevalent on the Willamette campus affecting both graduate and undergraduate students, men and women.

She also pointed out that the sororities have disproportionately high instances of eating disorders.

She attributes this to the high achieving nature of women in Sororities and a societal pressure of trying to fulfill the image of the women in their particular sorority.

Resident Assistant Lauren Proust noted that in her experience as a RA she and other RA's have noted that there tend to be more problems with eating disorders on floors that are entirely female.

Kenda Salsburg, a Willamette Peer Advocate, agrees that eating disorders are an issue on this campus and stated that "It is a bigger

problem on campus than most people think it is."

Resident Director Julie Goss commented that "Eating Disorders are definitely a problem here, not necessarily full blown eating disorders but the mentality that is a precursor to a full blown problem."

I think over exercising is the biggest problem lately, and that is harder for people to recognize. It is scary, it is like people are right on the edge"

If suspect that yourself or someone you care about has an eating disorder there are many resources here at Willamette and in the community that can help.

You can contact the counseling center, Health center, or any of the Willamette Peer Advocates. Kenda Salsburg, Peer Advocate, offers her number (370-6619) to anybody who wants to talk about a possible problem.

We are here primarily to listen and then to help that person get help if that is what they want".

You can also contact any RA or RD and they can point you in the right direction.

Dr. Simpson recommends that if you do suspect someone you know has a problem to first get some information (the web is a great resource) and then confront that person with your concerns.

Listen to what they have to say, do not argue, and offer support.

Do not be surprised if they become angry or deny that they have a problem, just understand that it is part of the disorder and that if they are going to get help they must seek it for themselves.

Be supportive and take comfort in the thought that you may have planted the seed of change for that person.

PELTON

■ Continued from page 1

the commitment to admit students as individuals based on their

willingness to learn, ability and talent; the University will seek out those students in all corners of the nation and the world that have tolerance and respect for others; and the University must keep in mind that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts.

Pelton believes it is important to distribute benefits to promote the social ideal.

In closing, Pelton reminded students that, "There remains much value in acting and doing. I ask that you go further and pledge that as citizens of this community that you will not sit here complacent. Even on those issues that you may feel uncomfortable about."

The Last Lecture series has been scheduled to feature one speaker each month.

Future speakers will include Governor John Kitzhaber and Rich Biffle, professor at the School of Education. The series was created in hopes that students can learn and be entertained at the same time.

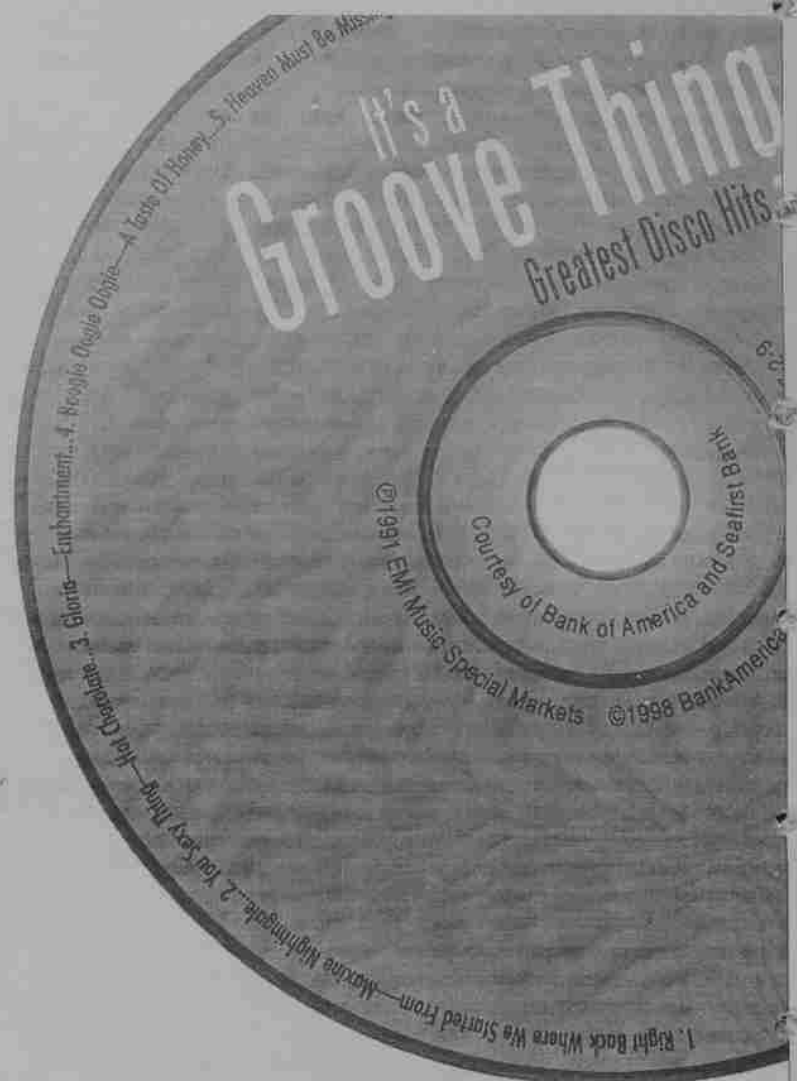
PARKING

■ Continued from page 1

given to Willamette by the Union Pacific Railroad, has reduced parking to half of what it was last year in that lot. Included in the construction of the softball stadium are plans for additional parking. However, an unanticipated increase in the cost of the stadium, along with other significant delays, make it uncertain when this parking will be available.

Campus Safety sells approximately 1,100 spaces yearly. This year to date, 1,223 on-campus permits have been sold, an increase of 39 permits from last year. The total on and off campus permits sold this year to date is 1,572, an increase of 86 permits from last year. For those 1,572 students and faculty with on or off campus permits are daily battling over the 1,100 parking spaces while they wait to see what the outcome of Willamette's parking crisis will be.

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