

Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 100, NO. 6 · SEPTEMBER 29, 1989



ASWU's Assassin Nears End

It may seem like a nightmare: men in black, little red dots, high speed chases through the Bistro, slamming doors. Actually, this is all part of ASWU's second annual Assassin game which is coming to a close this weekend.

The initial 187 participants have been whittled to a hardy group of just a few. By midnight Sunday, a winner will be announced.

The game consists of "agents" who are arranged in a large chain. The object of the game is to "kill" the agent ahead of you on the chain while avoiding "death" yourself.

To make a "kill," you place a small red sticker on your target. The victim then surrenders information regarding another agent to you. Slowly but surely the list of agents still alive dwindles until there is only one person left.

Nearly twice as many people signed up to play this year as compared to last year. The prizes they are vying for include a Discman, a trench coat, and an attache case.

At the time of this writing there were forty-eight agents still alive.

by J.D. Roth

IHA Finds Niche

by Lee C. Dudley

"In the past I.H.A.'s been a bit undefined," stated Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life. Lack of definition for the Independent Hall Association (I.H.A.), a council of Hall Presidents and I.H.A. Representatives, has led to changes within the organization as it tries to find its niche on campus.

"The purpose and intent of I.H.A. when we first put it together was to have a forum for independent [students] on campus to come together," said Pierson. A reexamination, brought on by questions of whether I.H.A. has been fulfilling its purpose, brought about some changes this year. Most notably, the independent halls now elect an I.H.A. Representative to attend I.H.A. meetings and carry out I.H.A. work; a position held by the hall presidents in the past.

Doney/Lausanne Resident Director and former I.H.A. Advisor Cecily Peterson stated, "I think that having an I.H.A. Rep is the best idea to happen to I.H.A. Hall presidents have a lot of responsibility to their hall and so to ask them to do additional things for I.H.A. was just too much."

Current I.H.A. Advisor/Baxter R.D. Rob Mix agrees "that may have been something holding I.H.A. back. With so much for Presidents to do in their halls, enthusiasm for I.H.A. may not have been that high."

The addition of I.H.A. Reps

is intended to create a more cohesive team atmosphere in I.H.A. so that the organization may establish itself and become an influential voice on campus for independents. What shape that voice will take and what programs or activities I.H.A. will be involved in "depends on the actions of the I.H.A. Reps," believes Mix. He would also like to see "I.H.A. be used to bring the independent halls together more and provide several functions or programs for the independents throughout the year."

When asked if he felt whether I.H.A. was merely duplicating the actions of ASWU, Mix said, "There may be duplicity, but I hope not. We're trying to find a niche for I.H.A. this year."

Doney Hall I.H.A. Rep Aaron McCausland added, "I think that's the goal for I.H.A.: to carve out its niche and to make an establishment on campus this year."

Mix feels that differentiation in functions between ASWU and I.H.A. will be a natural outgrowth of the organization's structural differences to ASWU. "ASWU currently takes care of most of the activities on the campus, but I.H.A. could fill the role of social programming. I.H.A. Reps gain direct input from their halls and that is a key in making I.H.A. more a forum for independents than ASWU, which serves everyone on campus."

Pierson agreed, believing that Independents need to have a forum in which to express their concerns and take action apart from ASWU.

I.H.A. is still in the preliminary stages of making these changes a reality, but expectations are high in the organization. Stated McCausland, "I.H.A. could serve the needs of independents through service projects. And I want people to know about I.H.A. and know that they can bring their suggestions for campus unity and I can help get that done." He adds, "I hope that this year and in the following years that I.H.A. becomes an influence on the campus."

continued on page 4

Inside:

- Extremes of Assassinpage 2
- Homecoming to WUpage 3
- New Paris Programpage 4
- Spelunking Successes.....page 5
- sex, lies, and videotapepage 6
- Volleyball fulfills goalspage 7
- Football Undefeated.....page 8

Child Care Considered at WU

by Cari Vanderschuere

Child care services for Willamette staff members may soon be a reality. A committee is currently assessing the best way to fill the apparent need on campus for some kind of child care benefits.

During the fall of 1989 at a faculty council meeting, Richard Iltis, Professor of Math, voiced the need for improved child care services for

the Willamette community. Iltis was not alone in his concern, and a child care committee was developed to explore the possibility of better serving the child care needs of the Willamette campus.

The committee currently consists of ten members, with representation from Willamette faculty, staff, student body, the law school,

Assassin 'Game' Out of Control

People have been acting pretty strange on campus this week: creeping around in dark corners, leaving Eaton by new and unusual exits, tagging each other with large red dots. It must be Assassin time

sin is just a game.

We repeat the obvious because we've noticed some players who seem to have forgotten that fact. Assassin is a crazy, slightly paranoid GAME. The purpose of Assassin is to have fun, meet people and maybe fulfill a few James Bond-inspired fantasies. It is not the purpose of the game to create vicious competition and sleepless nights in strange rooms. But some people treat it that way.

That's really too bad for everyone involved. We have seen players furiously angry or tearful because someone treats the game as a major event. Some players speak seriously of vengeance and others go

out of their way to insure that someone "dies." Come on people, it's a game.

Now it's true that this year the game has some pretty nice prizes. But if you're playing just to win a Discman then you've missed the point. If you're playing to win, and only to win, then you lose all the fun of the pretense. How can it be fun when you're deathly afraid of a tap on the shoulder? Maybe the game organizers should consider not having such big prizes next year. Or maybe some "hard core" players need to cool off. Either way, we all need to look at Assassin in perspective. Yes, it is intense, and yes, it can be very competitive, but it is only one small game.

VANTAGEPoint

again. Now don't get us wrong, we like the game as much as anyone else. Some of the staff plays it and everyone on campus ends up getting involved in one way or another. But when you examine it closely, Assas-

Letters

Senate Must Realize Womyn's Center in UC

To the Editors:

Some of us feminists and "recovering male chauvinist pigs" are puzzled by the report that the ASWU senate is on the verge of refusing space for the Womyn's center in the University Center.

If a goodly portion of the UC is to be turned over to students, and half of the students are women, and women in our culture face many more obstacles than men, doesn't it make sense that there be a real gathering place for them there?

A *Collegian* investigative

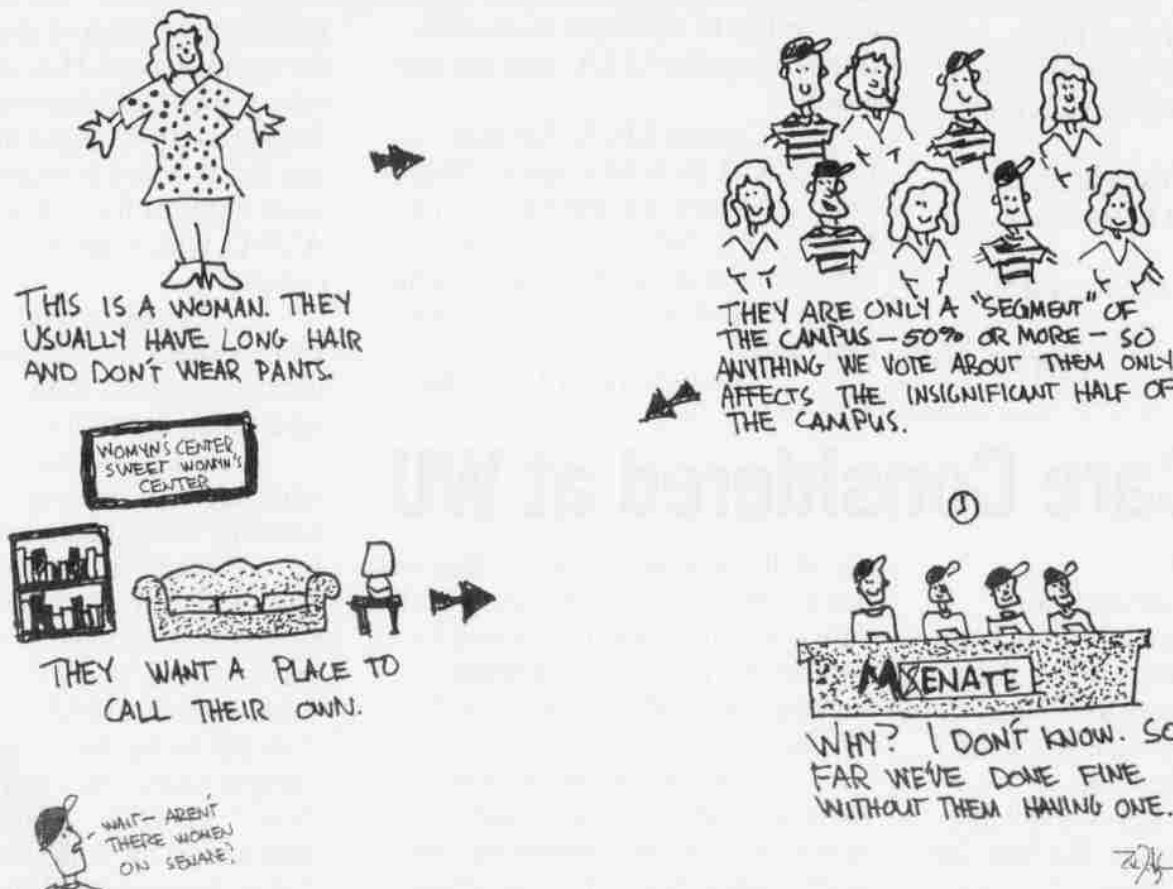
report and maybe a little discussion around the campus would seem in order.

Sincerely,

Charlie Wallace
University Chaplain

Wilkerson's Willamette

a senate primer on Women:



Collegian

900 State St. Salem, OR 97301 503/370-6053

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

The *Collegian* encourages responses from its readers in the form of Letters to the Editor(s). Letters to the Editor(s) should be submitted typewritten, dated, and signed, as well as bearing the name and address of the sender. They are subject to editing and/or denial of publication at the editorial board's discretion. They must be submitted to the *Collegian* by Monday prior to publication.

Editors-in-Chief

Duessa Easton/Co-Editor
Pam Stucky/Co-Editor

Editorial

Kevin Ray/Managing Editor
Curt Kipp/Asst. Managing Editor
Tom Willett/Business Manager

Art/Production

Mike Brucker/Production Manager
Noel Snodgrass/Darkroom Manager
Gretchen Anders/Circulation Mgr.

Core Writers

Suzanne Budd, Mike DeJardin, Mark Gerson, Kevin Grossman, Pat Kurkoski, Chris Rogers, Steve Vanderheiden

Contributors

Lee C. Dudley, Nick Petzak, Wyatt Pickett, J.D. Roth, Missy Swenson, Cari Vanderschuere, Amanda Wells, Bill Wilkerson

NEWS BRIEFS

Rugby Dominates at Tournament

Rugby showed its colors at Reed, dominating a tournament held there this past Saturday. The tournament was pre-season and held primarily to give experience to the many rookie players in the league. The games were only 20 minutes long, but Willamette certainly showed the league who to look out for in the upcoming season, the scores being WU/UofP, 7-0; WU/UofP, 4-0; and WU/Reed, 4-0.

Soviet Sister City Delegates Arrive

The Mayor of Simferopol and the Deputy Chief Editor of "Crimean Pravda" will lead the third official delegation from Simferopol in the three years of formal ties between Salem and Simferopol. Simferopol is the governmental and cultural center of the Crimea, U.S.S.R.

The delegates arrived Wednesday evening, September 27, and are staying in Salem area homes. Their itinerary includes discussion of a variety of on-going exchanges. This includes "sister school" relationships between Willamette University and Simferopol State University, South Salem High School and

Simferopol School #23, and exchanges of mountaineers, medical doctors, and artists. Proposals are also on the table for trade between the cities. A news conference with the delegation was held this morning at the State Capitol Press Room.

Hanson Wins Mac in Apple Giveaway

Sheila Hanson, a freshman pre-engineering major in Baxter, won the much-coveted Apple Macintosh Plus in yesterday's promotional drawing.

Apple representatives were on campus all day yesterday for the MacFair, giving away 50 T-shirts and 200 posters as well as the computer.

Around 1000 entries were submitted to the drawing, which was part of a nation-wide promotion. In the promotion, Macintoshes were given away on every campus with an Apple purchase program.

Measles Outbreak Concerns Campus

Recent outbreaks of measles around the county and as near as Portland has university health officials concerned about a possible outbreak on this campus.

Jennifer Roy, director of Willamette's Health Center, urges "that anyone under 32 who received vaccination before 1980 should be revaccinated."

The Health Center is offering vaccinations for students, though there is a charge for this service.

Homecoming Returns to WU

by Gretchen Anders

Homecoming will return to Willamette this year after a five year absence. Freshman Ethan Smith related the idea to ASWU President Martin Taylor and he decided to act on it. The event will take place over mid-semester break, and spirit events will most likely happen all week prior to the Homecoming game, according to Taylor.

"If there is someone who wants something to happen on this campus, it should happen," Taylor said. He added that he didn't feel that it was too large a responsibility and that there was time to make it happen this year. After hearing the idea, Taylor worked with ASWU Vice President Jeff Gilbert and Scott Greenwood, director of student activities, to aid in the details of what is to take place during the week.

One event, around which much of the week will be planned, is this year's football game against the Southern Oregon State Red Raiders, which will take place Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p.m.

"Originally Homecoming consisted of contests between residence halls, a bonfire and pig-roasting, and displays and floats with a prize awarded to the best effort," Taylor said. The ideas he has for this year are not far from the original.

"We will select five managers, and they will control the show," Taylor said. He said that activities will include floats, class competition, an alumni football event and possibly a Homecoming dance. Gilbert is currently working on getting a band for the dance, according to Taylor.

Bill Trenbeath, athletics director, is excited about the idea of Homecoming.

"It's great—we need events where we can demonstrate our school spirit. If students are into it, it will be successful," Trenbeath said.

Though applications for managerial positions were previously due yesterday, the deadline has been extended to today at 5 p.m. in the ASWU offices. One manager will be chosen from each class, as well as one from off campus.

TIU Expansion Continues

by Mark Gerson

Tokyo International University is slated for major steps in its development in the near future, including the possibility of a school of Asian Studies, and the secondary stages of construction on the TIUA complex.

"At this point the Asian School is only one of many ideas we are considering," said Ryuji Torihara, TIUA Director of Administration. "One factor inhibiting this idea is the fact that we are not an accredited university."

Torihara hopes TIUA can become an accredited university within the next couple years. This will also allow TIUA to issue visas of their own instead of going through Willamette. The Asian studies school would be open to the general public in addition to Willamette students.

TIUA's more immediate plans include finishing the third floor, adding a fourth floor and an east wing, building new faculty and administrative offices, and adding a new building combining a library with new lecture halls. "We'd like to expand to between 130 and 150 students next year and 200 the next," stated Torihara. "Even though TIU will be doubling its Japanese student

total we still plan on keeping Willamette students living here in the future."

Half of the 130 plus Japanese students will live on Willamette's campus next year. TIUA currently has 60 Japanese students. Torihara explained, "The addition of new students makes the new rooms imperative, as we'll need 18 classrooms, and currently have only 11." To accommodate all these additions the winery will be demolished in April. Torihara hopes the third and fourth floor can be completed by next March.

The library will contain mostly books in Japanese, on economics and other subjects, that will not duplicate the Hatfield collection. The library will provide the Japanese students with a chance to read material in their native language in addition to all the works in English in the Hatfield Library.

Most of these changes should be accomplished within the next few years. The fact that TIUA is not an accredited university, however, is inhibiting some of their plans. To become an accredited university the current law states that the university must have 75 percent U.S. ownership, and TIUA is Japanese owned.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Football vs. Pacific, McCulloch, 1:30p
Volleyball vs. Pacific
Lutheran, Sparks 1:30p
KWU Grand Opening, all night, 66 am.

SUNDAY

Ema prayer tablets from Japan on display, 2nd floor, MOH Library.

MONDAY

Daniel Barnett, ceramics opens., HB Ford Gallery.
Graduate Degree Workshop, 4p, Parents Conference Room.

TUESDAY

Hawaiian Field Studies information meeting, 4p, Collins 140.

WEDNESDAY

Resumes & Cover Letters Workshop, 4p, Parents Conf..
"Eyes on the Prize Pt 2," civ. rights history, 6p, Beta Lounge.

THURSDAY

Convo, "Obscenity and the Death of Public Argument," LSU Prof. Andy King, 11:20 a, TBA

FRIDAY

WU Theatre production: *Lysistrata* opens, 8p, Kresge Playhouse.

French Exchange Program Makes Comeback at WU

by Missy Swenson

France can once again be the destination of Willamette students wishing to study overseas.

The Institute of European Studies in Paris and Nantes, France, has been approved by the Academic Council as a Willamette University off-campus study site.

The Institute has been sponsoring studies in Europe since 1950 at its eight campuses there. Each institute is self-contained, and all classes are taught by native speakers of the language.

Courses will be taught in French Language and Literature, Art

History, Political Science, Economics, History, Philosophy, Theatre, and Religion. Students who are especially proficient in French will be able to take some courses at the University of Nantes or the University of Paris-Sorbonne.

"It's really great for people who want to go into international studies or business," said French Professor Francoise Gourey-Richardson.

An additional feature to the program is the opportunity for internships. Students may become student teachers in junior and senior high schools in France and will

receive a certificate from the Ministry of Education if they successfully complete the program. Other internships include working for businesses and for the Bureau d'Information de Previsions Economiques, which analyzes economic trends.

The Semester in Paris program was cancelled during the 1988-'89 school year. "The program we had was not strong academically," commented Gourey-Richardson. A *Collegian* article from last year also cited student discontent with the program, especially with the leaders of the program in Paris.

Things should improve

through participation in the Institute of European Studies, as Willamette will not have to recruit professors in France and "We have nothing to do with the administration of the program," stated Gourey-Richardson.

Students who wish to study at the institute in either Nantes or Paris must be a junior at Willamette with a "B" average. Two years of French are required as well as an additional semester if a student departs in the spring. So far, one Willamette student has already left for a year of study and several students have applied to go in the spring semester.

- continued from page one

Child Care Services for WU Staff Still Up In Air

and GSM. Meeting throughout the 1988-'89 school year the committee constructed a questionnaire to pinpoint what type of child care needs are in demand on campus and other pertinent information. The questionnaire was mailed to people of the Willamette community at the end of

the summer of 1989, and the results are currently being compiled.

Carol Long, Professor of English and a committee member states, "We hope to have child care services available to the Willamette community starting the fall of 1990."

Whether the child care

services will be provided on campus or off campus is still up in the air.

Long comments, "The size of the clientele will be a major determinant of whether or not the service will be on campus or if we will have to 'piggy-back' with an off campus facility such as Salem Hospital."

Funding for the project has not yet been determined. Charging service fees is one option that is being considered for the first year. Long states, "The Children Services Division offers a grant every other year for such projects as ours; we hope to take advantage of this oppor-

tunity the year after next."

The Child Care Committee is still actively in its planning stage and would appreciate any helpful ideas or comments on behalf of this project. People to contact concerning the future child care services are Carol Long (x6270), Julie Carson (x6285), and Martin Taylor (x6597).

SENATE NOTES

September 28, 1989

by Suzanne Budd

Senate rolled on this week with a plea for student committee members and a small debate on the Melting Pot.

Treasurer Pete Figueroa reported that the budget is shaping up very well. He has received about twenty funding request forms which Finance Board is weeding through at the moment. Interviews with the specific groups begin on Wednesday, October 4.

Secretary Rosa Alvarez reported that the applicants to ASWU committees had been selected and asked the senators to tell their constituents that many committees still had openings. Anyone interested should contact Secretary Alvarez or senators in each hall.

Vice President Jeff Gilbert asked for reactions to ASWU's latest dance. Feedback was positive, most senators said, but there

were numerous complaints about the advertising of the dance.

Gilbert also commented that the sand problem is being alleviated.

President Martin Taylor proposed two new committees, an Ad-hoc Executive Cabinet to advise the President and an Ad-hoc Development Committee to keep good ideas from other committees alive. Both committees were passed on a trial basis.

There was a small debate on the Student Lounge compromise proposal. Monique Albrecht of the Womyn's Center brought up some problems that her group had with the proposal. Currently, the Womyn's Center will share space with six other groups in what is termed "The Melting Pot." At least one space is still left and the committee will be recommending a group to fill it.

Skiers Alert

Make plans now for this
Winter's Powder
W.U. Travel Center x6388

Lonely? Need a Date?
Meet that special someone today!
Call DATELINE (405) 366-6335

We're Moving Up.

The Collegian Office is moving to the third floor of the UC, into ASWU's old office.

Meetings Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in our office.
All are welcome. Questions? x6053.

Collegian

Waller Chapel Crowns Renovation

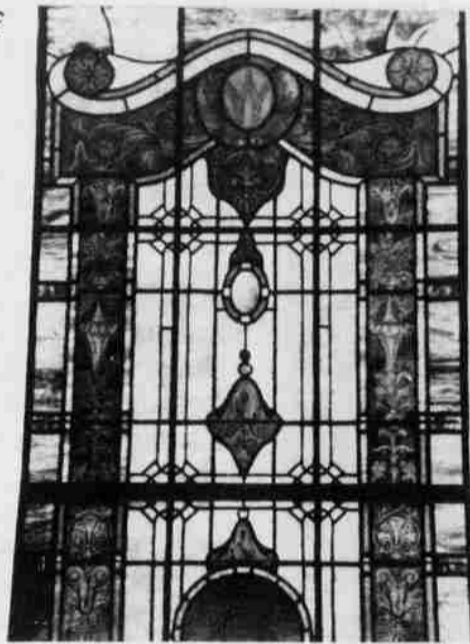
A couple of weeks ago, a man in a white, paint-spattered worksuit was shellacking the floor of the new chapel in Waller Hall. Treatment of the wooden floor alone has taken over a month to complete, and during that time, masking tape has remained secured across the doorways.

Construction of Waller Hall was declared finished October 21, 1867, a task which cost over \$40,000. One hundred and twenty-two autumns later, a year-long renovation of the same building is drawing to a close.

The renovation was encouraged by a notation in the last ac-

creditation report of 1980, and serious plans began to be fabricated in 1985. Plans for the chapel itself were originated through broad consultation by Trustees of the Religious Life Committee, which contains some student representatives.

Chaplain Charles Wallace spoke of



the old auditorium backhandedly, from his office one floor above it in Waller Hall. He called it "The space downstairs." Before work began on it, according to him, the room had "ugly fluorescent lights, ugly dirty green carpet, and a lackluster, dingy stage at the south end." The interior of the new chapel has a lighter ap-

pearance to it, with sky-blue walls and white ceiling and trim. Participation in chapel-related activities should increase with a more attractive location, especially since weddings will occasionally be performed for faculty and current students. More often, it will be utilized for services, personal worship, and some lectures and concerts. Services have previously been held in the alumni lounge, and a small meditation chapel was used on the fifth floor of Waller Hall, where the presidential offices are now located.

by Amanda Wells

Cave Outing Draws Large Response

So, how many of you have gone spelunking? Perhaps a better question would be, how many of you know what spelunking is? Spelunking is what about 37 Willamette students did last Saturday when they ventured up to Mount St. Helens to hike through two-and-a-quarter miles of lava tunnels on a trip sponsored by Willamette Outdoors—a club designed to give students the opportunity to get off campus and into nature.

After an early (9 a.m.) start and a two-and-a-half hour van ride to the Ape Cave Geologic Site near Mt. St. Helens, the students started on their trek through lava tubes formed over 1900 years ago during a volcanic eruption.

As they descended the steps into the tunnel, the hikers could instantly sense a drop in temperature and donned sweatshirts and jackets: the Forest Service guide mentioned

that the temperature in the tubes averages 42 degrees Fahrenheit.

The students split into two main groups: one decided to take the less-difficult downhill tunnel and the other would brave the uphill tube which boasted a veritable obstacle course of rock piles to climb and an eight-foot lava wall to scale.

Everyone admired the caves' many beautiful features. Sophomore Kaylene Smith said that it was "startling to turn the corner and see new stuff," while sophomore Lisa Lessley just liked the "feeling of solitude" the caves offered.

After braving the darkness and cold for almost two hours, they emerged into the blinding sunlight and stifling heat and began to walk back to the vans for lunch and a rest.

The fourteen hikers who wanted to return to campus early piled into one van and departed. Everyone else boarded the other two



Cassandra Cromwell emerges from Ape Cave, south of Mt. St. Helens.

vans and headed toward Mount St. Helens to have a closer look at the volcano that aroused so much interest in 1980 when it erupted, forcing hundreds of nearby residents to evacuate their homes.

After surveying the crater of the volcano, the expedition headed back toward Willamette. However, they hadn't gone very far when one of the vans developed a flat tire. Freshman Ethan Taylor said that everyone in the van thought that it was the muffler, and that "it would eventually fall off." When they realized what the real problem was, they pulled to the side of the road, and a few mechanically-inclined passengers helped to change the tire. Both vans then started, for the second time, on the road home. This time

they had no problems and reached WU by 8 p.m.

Cassandra Cromwell, one of the organizers of the trip and leader of Willamette Outdoors, was impressed with the number and diversity of students who participated: "People from five different countries and students from all over campus went... there was so much interest—I couldn't believe the turnout."

Cromwell believes that there is "a lot of possibility for the future of" Willamette Outdoors. Currently the club has ideas for several other trips in the works, but the ultimate decision as to the location will be made by the general membership at the next meeting on Tuesday, October 3.

by Kevin Grossman

Attention-Government Seized Vehicles from \$100.

Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys.
Surplus Buyers Guide
1-602-838-8885 Ext A18875

Dr. James Harlow Welcomes
You to the

**COURT STREET
DENTAL CLINIC**

525 Court Street N.E.
363-3311

10% Willamette
Student Discount



Attention-Government Homes from \$1 (U-repair)

Delinquent tax property. Repossessions
Surplus Buyers Guide
1-602-838-8885 Ext GH18875

Attention-Government Jobs in Your Area.

Many immediate openings without waiting
list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485
1-602-838-8885 Ext R18875

New TFF Album a 'Garden' of Pop Music Styles

Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith, the duo known as Tears for Fears, have released their first album

ONtheRecord

since 1986. *The Seeds of Love* is a flower garden of pop music styles. Its eight sprawling compositions juxtapose and combine differing conventions of the pop/rock tradition, more often than not bearing interesting results. If nothing else, a relaxing

benevolence is maintained throughout the record.

The album's most successful mixture is the nearly nine-minute "Badman's Song." Guest vocalist Oleta Adams adds a great deal of soul to lighter-than-air jazz piano, alternating with bluesy slide guitar. The lyrics center around forgiveness: "Guilt in the frame of the looking glass/ puts a shine on the mind where reflections pass/ where the jigsaw pieces of a broken man/ try and fit themselves together again."

Neil Taylor supplies excellent guitar arpeggio latticework on

"Woman in Chains." While lacking depth, the song clearly recognizes the complexity of the issues involved: "I'll tear it apart but I won't understand/ I will not accept the greatness of man." Phil Collins also appears here on drums.

"Standing on the Corner of the Third World" deftly explains that idealism can be a luxury to some: "Hungry men will close their minds/ Ideas are not their food/ Notions fall on stony ground/ where passions are subdued."

"Sowing the Seeds of Love" owes a debt in vocal style to Elton John and in lyrical substance to XTC's recent "The Loving". The

song encourages an active stance towards "an end to need and the politics of greed" by shaking up "the views of the common man."

The major weakness of *The Seeds of Love* is an occasional lack of artistic presence. Orzabal and Smith are so busy recombining other styles that their own is obscured. They have apparently chosen to let their guests take center stage musically. Still, their lyrics are well-written and *The Seeds of Love* represents a new starting point for the duo—a new seedling, if you will. If a stronger TFF personality comes to the forefront on future recordings, growth is certain.

by Curt Kipp

'sex, lies, and videotape' Fascinating, Emotionally Jarring

As a semi-amateur movie enthusiast, I've found that my reactions to a film can usually be broken down into three distinct categories. There's the films I really love, the films I really hate, and the films that intrigue me because they do something out of the ordinary. Director Steve Soderbergh's first major Hollywood production, "sex, lies and videotape," currently playing at Lancaster Mall, falls firmly into the latter category—an engaging and unique film that's both stimulating and disturbing to watch.

The film's plot rotates around the involvement between four characters who are forced to take a close look at both their attitudes toward sex and their relationships with each other.

John (Peter Gallagher) is a slick, oversexed Don Juan type, who's thinly disguised as a successful and happily married attorney. His wife, Ann (Audie McDowell), seems both confused and unsatisfied with their relationship but can't quite pinpoint the real problem: John's been having an affair with Cynthia (Laura San Giacomo), Ann's sultry younger sister.

Into the lives of this little trio waltzes Graham (James Spader), an old college buddy of John's who swings into town for a visit and disrupts John's delicate sexual balancing act. Graham has taken to video taping the sexual confessions of women he's met over the past few

years as a sort of hobby, ostensibly to rid himself of some lingering emotional hang-ups left behind from a past romance gone sour. Eventually, Ann, Cynthia and John discover Graham's secret pastime—and the way in which Graham's tapes lead them to reassess their own lives constitutes a major portion of the film's story line.

Soderbergh, who also wrote the screenplay for the film, does an excellent job of creating a sinister, foreboding social environment for his characters—a world in which the foursome's sexual attitudes and frustrations are the only emotional link which binds them together.

Graham's character lends an added sense of confusion to the film—

his personality is a mishmash of paradoxes and it's left up to the audience to untangle the web of motivations behind his behavior. Additionally, cinematographer Walt Lloyd's camerawork contributes to the film's intense psychological appeal, through the liberal use of techniques such as agonizingly slow pan shots that make the film visually captivating and emotionally disturbing.

Don't expect to come out of "sex, lies, and videotape" feeling all warm and fuzzy about male-female relationships, but make a point to go and see it anyway—it's an exciting, fast-paced and original film that's well worth a trip to the theater.

by Wyatt Pickett

Salem Area Bookstores Are Havens for Book Lovers

The fog is rolling in and the rains are on their way. It's the time of year to curl up under your electric blanket and read a good book. But where are you going to get one?

On a college student's budget, you'll probably want to

AROUNDTown

check out the used bookstores first. There are four primary used book dealers in the Salem area.

The smallest dealer of interest is The Book Habit in The Pringle Park Plaza. The hardbound collection here is strong, and there is a shelf filled with Cliff's Notes. They claim to have over 70,000 volumes in

stock, but they are spread out so that there aren't really very many in any one subject area. If you're looking for a particular subject, you may have to head elsewhere. Books are generally priced at half the original price.

Similar in size is The Paperback Exchange, on Commercial near Dr. Munchie's. This store boasts 75,000 books categorized into six separate rooms of an old house. The largest room holds romance novels; the other rooms primarily house other forms of popular fiction: science fiction, adventure, etc. If you're after cheap pleasure reading, this is the place to go, as books are usually half the cover price, sometimes cheaper.

Moving up in scale, Books Welred in Keizer (just North of Fred Meyer) has approximately 190,000 books in stock. The store is located in a large room, and there are rows

and rows of books to look at. The selection is fine, though there is a large amount of romance fiction in stock. The fiction section is stupendous. The nonfiction material is passable, but is organized into broad categories like Science and History. The books don't seem to follow a uniform pricing system, but tend to run about 65 percent of cover price.

Perhaps the best used bookseller in Salem is just across the river on Edgewater Road. The Reader's Guide to Recycled Literature offers a wide assortment of used and new books. The collection is kept well-balanced; the proprietors are very careful about which books they purchase. Nonfiction and fiction share nearly equal space, and there's a nice section of children's books.

The best part of this store is the organization: broad headings, like Science, are further divided into

Biology, Astronomy, etc. books are easy to find and reasonably priced (somewhere between 50 and 75 percent of cover price). There's even a cozy reading room in the back. The Reader's Guide probably has as many books in stock as Books Welred.

If you'd rather purchase a new book, you might want to try Bookworld of Salem (next to the Yogurt Grove) or Jackson's Books (next to The Book Habit). Both offer a nice selection of new books. Jackson's has a superb children's collection and is so packed with books that you can lose yourself. Bookworld has one of the best selections of magazines in town, and frequently has books that you can't find anywhere else in Salem. For new books, there are also Waldenbooks in Salem Centre and B. Dalton's in Lancaster Mall.

by J.D. Roth

SPORTS

Volleyball Looks to be Force in League

by Suzanne Budd

If its stated goals are any indication, the Willamette women's volleyball team will be a force to watch in district competition this year. It has a current record of eight wins and seven losses with a conference record of two and two. According to coach Kenny Hise this is a good record, one of their best.

Hise has a lot of enthusiasm for the team, saying that this year they have a better attitude and much more confidence. Second year player Amy Schabell agrees. "We're functioning better as a team because of team unity," she said. This team unity is one of the goals written up in Hise's office. Another goal is to take first, second or third at Districts.

It is quite a different team from last year. Only five of the members are returning players. Four of the twelve-person team are freshmen. However, Hise feels that a

number of the members are All-District or All-Conference material. They are "a good group of players," he said. Starter Tracy Sanguras points out that "We're just as good or better than other teams."

The key to this team's success seems to be its goal setting. Not only did they create a list of team goals, but each player wrote her own list of individual goals. The lists include everything from better hitting to earning starting positions to Schabell's unity-oriented goal of "working with the team for their goals rather than just my own goals." Hise thinks all are realistic.

Hise plays down his role, saying "they're the team, I'm just the coach," but his players disagree. "Both coaches [Hise and Debbie Adams] are very supportive," Sanguras asserted. Hise's support shows when he admits "I wouldn't sell these guys short on achieving anything."



THE SALEM GRAND HOTEL

Don't delay making your reservations for Parent's Weekend

Willamette U Students &
Tokyo Parents

- * 43 Spotless Units
- * Color Cable TV
- * New Queen Sized Beds
- * Heated Pool
- * Student Rates
- * Air Conditioned

1555 State St.

581-2466

Early Action

Aerobics classes for

Willamette University

Students and Staff



6:00 a.m.
Mon, Wed, Fri
call Sparks Center

Only \$14 per month

... for an A+ Body and Spirit



- 13.9% APR
- \$10 annual fee
- 25 day grace period

Another good reason to join
MaPS Credit Union.



Marion & Polk Schools Credit Union
1900 Hines St SE, Salem, Oregon
588-0181 • Toll-free 1-800-688-0181

Providing financial services
to Willamette employees,
students and alumni.

SPORTS

Bearcats Improve Record, Beat UPS

by Nick Petzak

The Willamette University Bearcats improved their record to 2-0 on Saturday with a 36-29 victory over their long rivals, the University of Puget Sound Loggers. The Bearcats needed a 44 yard pass from Todd Simis to Darren Holsey in the final minutes to win the game, after UPS had scored three unanswered touchdowns to grab a 29-28 lead in the second half.

The first half looked as if it would be a repeat of last week's domination of Eastern Oregon. Three touchdown passes of 39, 30, and 32 yards to Holsey and 83 yard run by Les Powers gave the Bearcats a 29-9 halftime lead, but the second half was all Loggers.

Puget Sound capitalized on numerous Willamette mistakes and repeatedly beat the Bearcat-defense to the outside to score three touchdowns and take the lead with less than two minutes in the game. The Loggers' two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful, and Willamette regained possession after the kickoff with plenty of time remaining.

The Loggers held Willamette contained for three plays before Simis exploded for the game winning points. He first connected on a long pass to wide receiver David Shirley which moved the Bearcats into Logger territory. He then hit Holsey for a 44 yard pass into the endzone: his fifth touchdown pass of the day and his fourth to Holsey. The two point conversion attempt was good and the score stood 36-29.

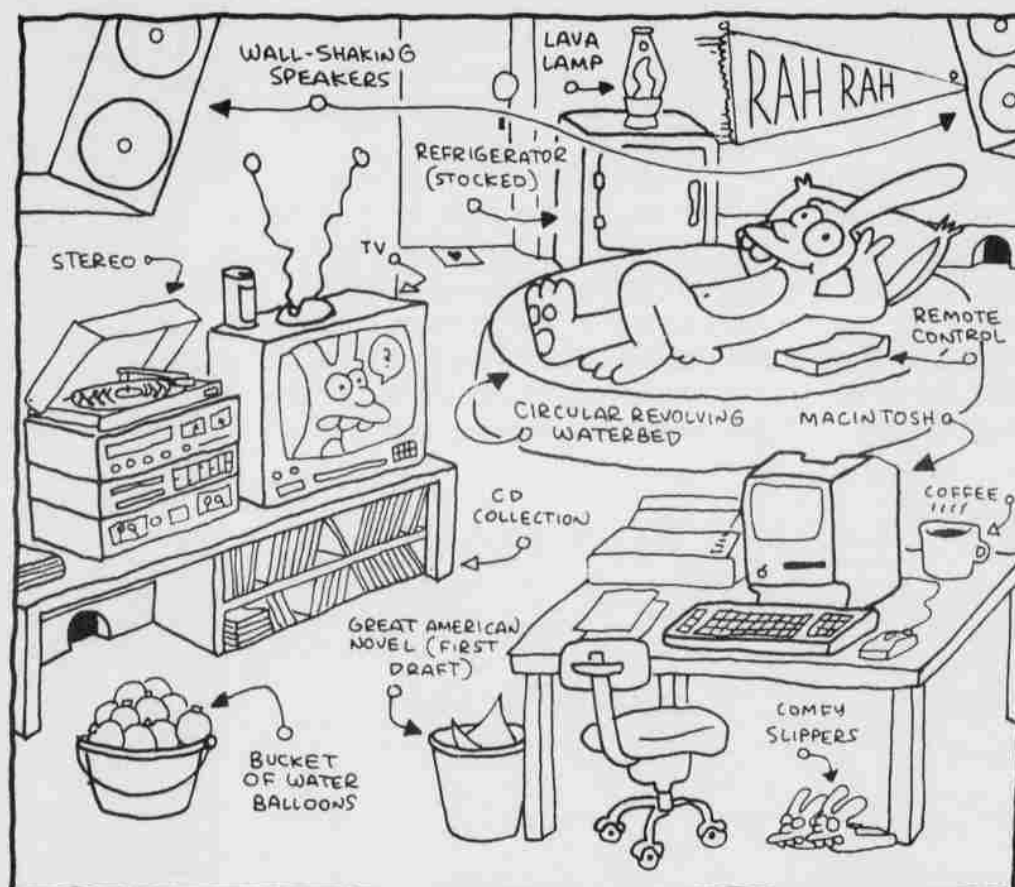
The Loggers got the lead back after the kick with plenty of time left for another drive, but Eric Holley, a sophomore defensive end from Jerome, Idaho, intercepted the first Logger pass and Willamette ran the clock out.

The win marks the first time Willamette has opened a season with a 2-0 record since 1974.

"We're excited about the play of our players," said Coach Joe Broeker. When asked what he felt good about specifically, he praised the play of the offensive line. "They have improved greatly, they're getting better and better every week, and they're ahead of schedule."

Willamette's next contest is scheduled for this Saturday, September 30 at 1:30 p.m. with Pacific in McCulloch Stadium. Pacific is ranked third in defense in the Columbia Football Association and has a 1-1 season record after last week's 7-0 loss to Southern Oregon.

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter September 18th-September 29th Ground Floor-University Center

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Illustration © 1989 Matt Groening. One entry per person, please. Only fulltime students, faculty, and staff are eligible to win.