

## Projects slated for completion by 2000

by Gabrielle Byrd  
Managing Editor

The next several years could mean many changes at Willamette physically and academically. Whether in the planning stage or just visions, depending on funding and importance, numerous projects will likely be completed before 2000.

Though more is planned for the future, according to President Jerry Hudson, the past few years have meant additions to WU. The most recent major changes, he said, are Goudy Commons and centralized dining, the renovation of the Law School, which doubled the square footage, and Shepard renovations. "It's been a very active two year period for this University. I think WU is making very impressive strides," Vice-President for Academic Administration Todd Hutton said. But, "There are things that haven't yet been done," Hudson added.

On the top of the list of changes is a new science facility. "We are determined by the summer of '94 to move ahead...to do something to improve the space," Hudson said. Hutton agreed, and added that the University is hoping to qualify for money

from the Olin Foundation. Hudson also said he would like to see Smith Auditorium and the music buildings fixed up, such as air conditioning for the auditorium and better practice rooms.

"Another area I'd like to see," President Hudson said, "is an additional apartment building. We are filled and wouldn't be able to accommodate all of the students except for (the spaces in) TIUA. We need more on campus housing and I lean toward apartments. That's something in the next several years I'd like to see happen."

He said construction of apartments is very possible for the near future, because the building would eventually pay for itself from tenants' rent.

An expansion of Sparks and remodeling of the UC, Hudson said are also high on his list. He said he would like to add a fitness center to Sparks, so it "goes far beyond just athletics." Changing of the UC would include a transformation to more of a "student

center." Adding a game room and a variety of student activities would make it belong more to the students. With the ending of the 150th anniversary campaign, a \$50 million project, Hutton said an expansion of the Mark Hatfield Library is very likely.

Academically, developments Hutton said he hoped to see in the next few years include: an evaluation of general education, reevaluation and revision of majors, continued integration of technology into the curriculum, and three administration jobs filled, vice-president of Student Affairs, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and dean for the College of Law.

Actual completion of these projects vary, Hudson said. "Some just absolutely have to raise money, and in some cases we are preceding with the plans and are ready to go if we get the funding." Other areas have to be looked for when funding is needed, because it cannot come from tuition or the operating

budget. "We have to rely on donations. We've had a lot of success, but we have a lot of needs too," Hudson said. "Planning is always tied to the budget," Hutton said.

Getting a project implemented from a dream to a blue print isn't quick and easy. Most ideas come from the interested users, but they then have to go through committees who look at all the issues. Eventually it is passed on to the administration, who then have the task of recommending it to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees has the say for whether to approve the project and have planning and funding start, which Hudson said, hopefully "move along at the same rate."

Though many of the developments and improvements seem to be facilities, Hudson said that in the end it all comes down to "having a first rate education. I think it's essential to have better than adequate facilities."

Overall Hudson said he sees all of the projects eventually being finished. "It's only a matter of when." Looking at the history of WU, Hudson pointed out that major improvements have always gotten done in the past.

**"I think it's essential to have better than adequate facilities."**

—President Jerry Hudson

## Senate passes budget amendment with near consensus

by James Sites  
Staff Writer

The Senate reconsidered and amended a budget at last night's three and a half hour meeting due to concerns of senators and their constituents.

The Senate voted to reconsider the budget after a proposal from Beta Theta Pi Senator Brent Knoke. An amendment was then proposed by Kappa Sigma Senator Dave Williams to reallocate funds within the budget. The funds included ASWU Activities, the Black Student Organization, Psi Chi, and the expected costs fund of "other clubs." The amendment also included a clause that would prevent the ASWU Activities from requesting further funding from the finance board before March 1, 1994, but that Activities could request permission of finance board to transfer funds already allocated within the activities budget.

This amendment was separated the nine line item changes and the clause preventing Activities from seeking further funds.

After this amendment separation, the first half of the budget amendment was debated, and discussion and debate continued regarding pros and cons. On the pro side of the amendment was the increase in the "other clubs" or unallocated fund would create a better cushion with which to cope with unexpected costs. Other pros for the argument were that ASWU can't afford to "think big," that too many movies were being shown per week, and that some clubs needed this extra money. A major concern was that such a large cut in

Activities would significantly reduce the ASWU sponsored activities. Another con was the increase in movie cost per movie, because the movies shown in Cat are purchased in larger quantities, the price decreases; the amendment decreased the allocation for movies from \$7453 to \$6,553, while decreasing the number of second semester movies by as much as

half. Other cons were that students wanted activities, that activities had already taken large cuts, and that perhaps the large increase in unallocated funds was not necessary.

The amendment was amended to eliminate the change in movie allocations after a proposal from Vice President Kate Kenski.

The first amendment passed, and

the second amendment regarding the re-application limitation clause failed. The budget was then passed as amended by a vote of 25 yeas, five nays, and one abstention.

Advocate of the proposal, Senator Dave Rickard said, "It's good that Senate is willing to reconsider things it has passed. It's an important thing to be able to do."

## Burchtell from Cousteau Society presents

by Liz Simson  
Staff Writer

Peter Burchtell, representative of the Cousteau Society, spoke on threats to the global ocean and current solutions in a slide show presentation held in Cone Chapel at 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Attended by approximately fifty students and members of the community, the program was the first in a series on the environment presented by the Educational Programs Committee.

Burchtell began by providing some background information on the Society itself, whose goal is to protect and improve the quality of life for present and future generations. The Society is currently in the 8th year of a 10 year voyage around the world. Calling the venture "Rediscovery Expeditions," founder Jean-Jacques Cousteau and his team are revisiting and studying sites off the coast using their two vessels, the Calypso and the Halycon.

Burchtell outlined three major threats in his presentation: the transportation and traffic of hazardous materials on the high

seas, the global water crisis and the excessive exploitation of dwindling resources. He presented specific examples of how our ocean is threatened in each of these areas and explained what efforts are being taken toward the elimination of these problems.

Burchtell cited the case of the Exxon Valdez oil spill of 11 million gallons of crude oil over 1100 miles of Alaskan coastal waters, which led Congress to finally approve environmentalist legislation requiring all tankers in U.S. waters to be double-hulled by the year 2015.

He then explained the global water crisis, from the poor quality of water in the U.S. due to pollutants, to the shortage of water and unwise management in Middle Eastern countries like Egypt and Turkey. While some solutions, such as water use regulation in Iowa, have already been implemented, Burchtell asked the audience to take more responsibility in improving the quality of domestic water by paying attention to what chemicals they use and pour out onto the ground.

Burchtell presented the

overpopulated island of Haiti as an example of the threat we face of excessive exploitation of resources. He quoted Cousteau in explaining that due to an extremely dense population, unusable water and deforestation of 90% of the land, Haiti is, "an ecosystem on the verge of total collapse...a society on the verge of total chaos."

After his presentation, Burchtell said he had "good news": that for the second consecutive year, the annual acreage of deforested land has not increased, a sign that, "our efforts are making a difference." Burchtell also answered questions from the audience, and encouraged students to specifically be aware of what chemical cleansers they use, and to use vinegar or baking soda to clean instead of industrial solvents. He maintained his optimism about the future, saying, "we hope to succeed in our mission and leave future generations a planet at least as diverse...as least as beautiful, as the one that we were blessed with."

Burchtell worked for ten years as a national park ranger and naturalist, primarily at Yellowstone Park.

## Senators: How they voted

With the reconsideration of the budget, the ASWU Senators voted in the following manner:

	YES	NO
Jen Rosenberg	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Elizabeth Lamzaki	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kris Palmer	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tiffany Derville	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jesse Thompson	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brent Knoke	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Racquel Buenaflo	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dave Larmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Willie Smith	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Andrea Ledford	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Tania Dix	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jamie Sites	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dave Williams	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pat Bible	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Branden Boyd	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Bonnie Pennebaker	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Amy Astle	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chris Biernum	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Katie Larkin	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scott Dilworth	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Travis Rice	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Keith Carrato	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Akinori Yoshida	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kim Griffith	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Anderianna Cronick	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Karen Flipovitch	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Gordon McKenzie	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Anastasia Meisner	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dave Rickard	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kate Kenski*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carol Suzuki*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Greg Koger*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

\*ASWU Officers

## Student group lobbies for scholarship info

by Sarah Zollner  
Staff Writer

Willamette students have often expressed their dissatisfaction with the lack of easy access to information about current local, state, and national scholarships. However, a recent proposal by a group of four Willamette students will soon ease the burden of scholarship searching.

The solution to end this tiresome task lies in computer software allowing students to set up personal accounts in a network. After entering their qualifications, students will be able to promptly view a list of local, state, and national scholarships that they are eligible for.

Presently Jim Woodland, Director of Student Financial Aid, is examining two computer scholarship systems to decide

which to purchase. He hopes to have the system set up by the first of the year in Smullin or the library.

Funding for the software is being provided by the Financial Aid department and the Career Center.

David Fetherstonhaugh, member of the student group that lobbied for the software, said that the purchase of this program is part of their goal to, "centralize and computerize" all scholarship opportunities on campus. Consisting of Seniors Brynn Blanchard and Amy McCallem, Sophomore Julie Boardwell, and Fetherstonhaugh, this group was formed by Blanchard last year out of discontent of the campus organization of non-Willamette funded scholarships.

Sophomore Matt Missel explains the ineffectiveness of the current arrangement, "You know that you have to make an effort,

you just don't know how to direct the effort." Currently students must seek scholarship information with three approaches: books in the library, the *Inside Willamette* newsletter, and through Scholarship Coordinator of the Office of Financial Aid Beverly Walker's computer scholarship system. Walker has access to this network but it has been made obvious by the Office of Financial Aid that she alone cannot be responsible for the individual requests of over 1600 students.

The new program that Financial Aid plans to purchase contains a greater amount of scholarships than Walker's present system. Having seen the desire of Willamette students to compete for scholarship money outside of the university, Walker claims, "There is enough interest on campus that this software will definitely pay itself off."

## Willamette, TIUA share more than same neighborhood

by Sarah Zollner  
Staff Writer

Sistership between the university and Tokyo International University of America (TIUA) extends beyond the close proximity of the campuses. Kaneko Hall, which is the top three floors of the TIUA building, is considered a university residence hall and is open to university and TIUA students alike.

The TIUA students begin their year here in February and leave for Japan again in December. When first arriving on campus, students are arbitrarily placed in a residence hall depending on space available. For the fall semester, however, students are able to choose a hall if they have a roommate preference, and if not, are placed in the housing lottery.

Kaneko hall currently houses 186 students, only 41 of whom are TIUA students. The majority of TIUA students prefer to live on campus, wishing to be more immersed in the American culture.

"If I lived in Kaneko, maybe I would only talk to Japanese students," Fumiaki Matsubara said. Matsubara lives in Matthews and enjoys being part of the campus here. "At first when I came here, I lived in Kappa Sigma. I had a very good time; it was very exciting," he said. Because of his positive experience spring semester, he chose to live in Matthews this semester.

Chihomi Nakabayashi lived in Matthews last semester, but currently lives in Kaneko. She feels that since 78 percent of Kaneko residents are Willamette students, living in Kaneko allows for as much intercultural interaction as any other residence hall.

"Spring semester, Kaneko was full of Japanese students; it was kind of like a little Tokyo," Nakabayashi said. She enjoys living there now because there are more American students, and the building offers a lot of equipment and amenities, such as computer labs, swimming pool, tennis courts, and other special features.

## Douglass examines confirmation hearings

by Emily Ashton  
Contributor

"Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas: Who to Believe" was the topic of this month's Second Tuesday lecture. Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Media Studies, David Douglass, spoke about this subject to a large lunch

crowd in the University Center as part of this lecture series sponsored by the Willamette University Alumni Association.

Although the title may lead one to believe differently, Douglass's purpose for the lecture was not to say whether Hill or Thomas was telling the truth or who was right. The

purpose was to present the ways in which most of America and the world came to their own conclusion about whom to believe.

One of the points Douglass tried to make was encompassed in a quote he gave by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Who you are speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you are saying." Douglass said in his talk that baseline communication factors such as eye contact, hedges, hesitations, and the quantity of talk influence whether a listener will believe whoever's talking.

Douglass, who was the Professor of the Year last year and won the Willamette University Award of Merit earlier this year, studied the televised Thomas and Hill Senate hearings this past summer because of the impact he saw it had on America.

"There was an intense amount of interest and a high degree of viewership in the hearings," said Douglass.

Douglass's commentary focused solely on the way in which Hill and Thomas communicated, and not what

they said.

By watching tapes of the televised hearings, he studied Hill's and Thomas's communication forms. He measured eye contact by timing the length of their gaze during their opening statements and during responses to the questions and also counted the length of their statements.

"Thomas dominated the entire context of quantity of communication during the hearings while Hill was at the bottom," Douglass said.

Society plays a major role in communication forms, Douglass said.

"Men are more likely to be punished for being uncertain while women are punished for being too certain," Douglass said. He relates this to the Thomas/Hill hearings by quoting Hill and showing the number of times she hedged responses which demonstrates typical female communication.

However, Psychology Professor Sue Koger responded by saying, "I don't think that how the things were said is more important than what was said."

## Campus safety to buy car

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Because of frequent breakdowns, the Office of Campus Safety has decided to purchase a new vehicle.

"It's been in to be serviced five times in the last two weeks," said Ross Stout, director of Campus Safety. "As a result, we've concluded that it is not repairable." The car's engine has died several times during use, a problem that Stout blames on the office's jump-start service.

Because the problem is intermittent, the exact parts that

should be replaced are not known.

The Campus Safety officers have been using a grey stationwagon from the Physical Plant as a replacement on past occasions, but due to communication problems they have been unable to use that car every time. According to Stout, this problem has been rectified, and the stationwagon will be available for use in the interim as well as in the future should more problems arise.

Stout asks students to, "be patient for the next couple of weeks," while Campus Safety finalizes deals for a new car.

## Willamette mentors join the TAG team

by Erin Duffy  
Staff Writer

Willamette University mentoring gave birth to a new program this semester targeted at TAG (Talented and Gifted) students of all ages. Sophomore Bryn Wittmayer and Toni Stewart, a TAG parent, spearheaded the incarnation of the new branch, gaining approval in both the Salem-Kaiser School district and in ASWU. Currently, 19 mentors are awaiting mentees whom they will meet with at least once per week for the duration of the school year.

Plans for a special TAG sector of the traditional mentoring program began brewing last year when Wittmayer was paired with a sixth-grader designated as a TAG student. Through her mentee's parents, Wittmayer discovered that there are many other certified TAG students in the district who

have been looking for mentors since the temporary dissolving of TAG programs in the elementary and junior high schools. According to Wittmayer, a separate program is necessary because traditional mentoring programs and techniques are geared towards children with different needs.

"The Bush and McKinley programs at Willamette work with mainly underprivileged children. TAG students are in it because they've been tested and designated as TAG students. But we're still a part of the umbrella organization of the WU mentor program, which includes Bush, McKinley and TAG."

The new club became official the week of Sept. 27, receiving a total of \$34 from ASWU funds to be used solely for bus fares. Anticipated activities for this year include two parties, one group project per month and a possible trip to OMSI if the club can garner

enough funds to transport the 19 mentors and their proteges to Portland.

The mentors will be matched with TAG students according to academic interests, hobbies, and whether or not the Willamette student can provide transportation. If things continue running smoothly, everyone should be paired by mid-semester break and begin interacting on a weekly basis. "I think the goal is to get the students excited about learning, excited about school, excited about life," said Wittmayer.

Although mentoring a TAG student can be draining, it offers many benefits as well. "It can be really neat to see Laura [my mentee] light into a project. Once she gets into it, she's unstoppable. These kids can be really energizing," said Wittmayer. She can be reached at x6574 by students who are interested in getting involved in the program.

## PEACE CORPS

On Willamette Campus

Tuesday, Nov. 2

### Information Table

10am-2pm  
University Center, Lower Lobby

### Special Presentation

*Peace Corps Impressions*  
12:30-1:30 pm  
University Center  
Autzen Senate Chambers

### Interviews

Interviews for summer/fall '94 openings will be held Nov. 16. To schedule an appointment, call Career Services 370-6471. Note: You must bring a completed application to the interview.



## Parents weekend activities attract a crowd

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

There were 640 parents and family members in attendance last weekend as Willamette hosted its annual Parents' and Family Weekend. The weekend was filled with interesting events, but the highlight was a performance by the Trenchcoats, an all male a cappella group from Washington, which was attended by 900 people.

Michelle Howell, assistant director of Student Activities and the University Center, who coordinated the weekend, said that they expected having approximately 450 people in attendance at the Trenchcoats' show. The estimated crowd of 900 filled all of the lower level of Smith auditorium.

The hour and a half long concert included not only music from the past and present, but also comedy from the four members of the group. With the mix of great music and humor, Howell said that they were, "very in tune with the audience," and that their "energy and talent" made the performance.



Attentive parents watched the women's soccer game this Saturday. The game was one of many well-attended activities that they had to choose from.

The Mini-University was also well liked by those who attended. In three sessions on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 9, the Mini-University was presented by several faculty members and a student panel in order to give the parents and students' families a clearer idea of what college at Willamette is

really like.

The student performances were all well liked. For many families it was the only time they could see their student perform during the year. The performances received high marks from those who attended. One parent remarked that the theatre department's production

of Terra Nova was, "better than anything" they had seen on Broadway.

Student Activities evaluates the weekend by giving out evaluation forms to the participants. Although very few have been sent yet, Howell said that the response was overwhelmingly positive.

## Penn students protest columnist, steal papers

by Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

The University of Pennsylvania has decided not to punish nine students who swiped all the copies of a campus newspaper April 15 to protest a conservative columnist's writing.

Claire Fagin, interim president of the university, and Marvin Lazerson, interim provost, decided this fall to accept the recommendation of a special faculty judicial officer who said no further disciplinary action should be taken against the students.

However, both administrators warned that Penn would move quickly to punish any future confiscation of campus publications.

"Free expression of ideas is essential to the university and to American society,"

Fagin and Lazerson said in a joint statement. "The confiscation of any publication on campus is wrong and will not be tolerated."

The Daily Pennsylvanian is distributed free across campus, including residence halls, classrooms and administrative buildings.

Last spring, African-American students threw the full press run — 14,200 copies of the independent daily newspaper — into trash bins. After learning of the incident, the newspaper staff moved quickly to print and distribute an additional 6,000 copies.

Disciplinary charges were filed against nine of some 60 students who took copies of the newspaper from distribution sites. The

Black Student League, a student group, organized and sanctioned the protest in response to the newspaper's policies and editorial columns by a conservative writer who questioned Martin Luther King Jr. as a black hero,

### Students threw the full press run— 14,200 copies of the independent daily newspaper— into trash bins.

and his comments regarding what he said was blacks' preferential treatment in admissions and disciplinary procedures.

Officials said Penn was one of 15 U.S. institutions where newspapers were seized in recent months.

Protesters defended the actions as political demonstrations because they charged that the papers were biased in news coverage or were promoting racism or sexism.

Howard Arnold, the faculty judicial officer, also recommended that the staff and management of The Daily Pennsylvanian and the Black Student League meet to work out differences.

"Communication, dialogue and mediation need to become the norm on this campus, not the exception,"

Fagin and Lazerson said in the statement.

After talking with the students, advisors, faculty and administration, Arnold said he concluded that the newspaper theft resulted from long-standing disagreements between

black students, the student editors and the university.

Arnold said he found students on both sides of the dispute were genuinely open to discussions to find common ground, so there was no further need for disciplinary action.

Former Penn President Sheldon Hackney, who is now chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, has been criticized for his handling of racial tensions and free speech issues that arose last year when he was still head of the university.

Last spring, five black students dropped charges of racial harassment against a white student who called them "water buffalo," saying they did not believe they could get a fair hearing on the issue.

The incident received extensive media coverage because of the free speech issues involved.

## University to test new cardlock, policy

by James Sites  
Staff Writer

The RHA and Residence Life are working together to propose a new policy regarding the cardlocks around the Willamette campus.

The issue arose last year, and RHA Treasurer Casey Teague says some reasons the issue has resurfaced are intruders in Belknap last year, incidents that occurred over the summer, and the increase in gang activity in Salem.

Teague chairs a committee of RHA specifically devoted to addressing the cardlock issue. When the committee hears student opinions and suggestions, they will turn the proposal over to Residence Life, who will then in turn take the proposal to the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees has the final say on the policy, but RHA would like to form a consensus of student, Campus Safety and RHA opinion.

The current proposal would keep all cardlocks on campus locked at all times. Any student can gain access into any cardlock equipped hall between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. at night. During quiet hours, only residents of the hall can enter using their card. Nonresidents must call a resident to let them in, or else enter with a resident.

A problem with the proposed cardlock policy, said Teague, is that not all of the dorms are equipped with cardlocks, specifically Lausanne, WISH, York, and Lee halls. The University is budgeted 10,000 dollars per year for cardlocks, which cost about 5,000 dollars each. At this rate, the university would be entirely cardlocked by the 94-95 academic year.

An alternative to cardlocks is being considered. A lock that uses a pin number, somewhat like a bank card, will be tested out at Lausanne Hall. If successful, the alternate lock could be implemented as early as this year, since the lock only costs around \$2,000 per door.

## OXFAM banquet educates

by Elizabeth Simson  
Staff Writer

Oxfam will host a banquet to raise awareness of world hunger and poverty in the Cat Cavern at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Through the dinner and a short movie presentation, the Program seeks to enlighten students as to "how few people live in the same standard of living that we do," said Co-Director Kristy Montgomery.

In support, students can decide to fast that week on their own or as part of a fundraising effort by collecting pledges for the hours fasted. In addition, T-shirts will be sold and donations collected for Oxfam.

Oxfam is an international agency that has conducted over 25,000 projects to combat poverty by helping communities develop self-sustaining farms, markets and economies.

Food for the event is being donated by Goudy Commons. For those students on the board plan, the banquet counts as that evening's board meal.

The program is being sponsored through the Community Outreach Program and is directed this year by Montgomery and Lisa Tran. Last year's program was attended by 160 people, and the Directors hope for 300 participants this year. Students can sign up the week of Oct. 18-21 in the UC and Goudy.

Syracuse University  
Division of International Programs Abroad  
119 Euclid Avenue  
Syracuse, New York 13244-4170  
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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

## Budget battle continues

An amendment was proposed and passed at yesterday's Senate meeting to reconsider the ASWU budget approved Oct. 7. The gist of this amendment redistributed about \$4,700 from Student Activities into unallocated funds for other clubs.

It is no secret that *the Collegian* was disappointed in the Senate process which passed a budget not all Senators felt comfortable with, despite objections from student leaders. However, this has been remedied.

*The Collegian* applauds those Senators who acted on their convictions and lobbied for a reallocation of funds. There was a recognition that academic clubs needed to take priority over activities.

The Student Activities budget is generated by the ASWU vice president, Kate Kenski. Funds are used to sponsor campus activities such as the weekly movies, Glee activities, homecoming and Black Tie.

We're pleased that students have reprioritized their interests. As matters stood last week, the breakdown of expenses for ASWU activities were outrageous. For example, \$7,500 was budgeted for Movie Nights. *For movies!* Although each session draws about 300 students, that still leaves approximately 12,000 undergraduates who didn't benefit from the student fees they paid.

The problem is not with the activities themselves. While *the Collegian* supports and respects ASWU's attempt at fostering school spirit, the inequity displayed with the allocation of funds negates the positive aspects of Activities. The promotion of social events had been implemented to the detriment of clubs such as the Black Student Organization who received none of the \$12,000 requested for a speaker.

Because the proportion of students who do actually participate in ASWU events is comparatively small, events such as Black Tie should have a minimal cover charge.

It's time to reprioritize and take stock of our purpose at Willamette. Surely, education should be more important than recreation.

## Assassin creates unity

For one week several students will be kept on their toes while running from "safety zones" and trying to pursue and "kill" their target all in the name of ASWU's game Assassin. But the purpose goes beyond the simple task of "sticking" someone. This activity is bringing the campus closer together.

Even though WU is teeny tiny compared to universities such as California University of Berkeley or University of Oregon, everyone does not know everyone. Groups still exist, whether boundaries be ethnic, political, economic, or geographical. Assassin is just one way we can break down those walls and bring WU together.

Approximately 235 undergraduate students are participating. And, the probability that some assassins will make new friends is very likely. When Wednesday at midnight rolls around, students will no longer have to look behind them as they sprint to class or worry that someone is spying on them as they munch an apple in Goudy, but they will know more people on campus. And, unifying our small school important.

## Violence of no use to anyone

On Monday in the UC on the lower level, the university's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) hosted a table filled with information, buttons and stickers about creating a safety zone where gay, lesbian and bisexual people are not afraid to come out. People stopped by the table to talk and take a button to signify that they had no intention of oppressing or making attacks on homosexual or bisexual people. This encouraged me to see the number of people proudly wearing their Safety Zone buttons.

However, I was horrified to hear about a violent act of hatred. The poster that GALA had taped to the UC had been burned Saturday night.

One of GALA's objectives is to educate the campus in the problems associated with the hatred that

people feel towards homosexual and bisexual people. The reason for the Safety Zone and all the publicity surrounding it is to raise awareness. Although I cannot tell people what to think, nor can I say to not hate people because it is, after all, positive to "honor diversity." However, acts of hatred that are dangerous or interfere with other's lives infringes on people's basic rights. There is no reason for a violent act of hatred towards a specific group of people.

Certainly, everyone is allowed to have their own ideas and opinions. The burning of the sign threatens the freedom for all. Specifically, the burning of the sign shows that there are individuals who are not willing to allow others to live their lives as they wish.

The violence also contributes to the fear that gay, lesbian and bisexual people feel when coming out. Because signs from society that show that people think of homosexuality as wrong, such as the burning of the banner, these groups feel oppressed. The

oppression causes reverse hatred from the gays, lesbians and bisexuals. The building hatred between these two groups causes

### Diversity is a positive attribute.

conflict and possibly violence.

The violence that takes place is of no use. It only causes pain and suffering. People in society who suffer cause the entire society to suffer in some way. Instead, diversity should be celebrated. Through this diversity the society can become stronger.

Diversity without violence will breed a stronger society that is less affected by change. One can infer from the violence and hatred in the people who burned the poster that they are unwilling to accept diversity and would prefer to have a homogenous society in which all people think and act the same. This would lead to an unstable society with a very narrow focus. Diversity is a positive attribute to any society.

### From the Editors



J. O. Price

## Atkinson Lecture for students

To the Editors:

I very much appreciated your editorial on the Atkinson Lecture Series and David McCullough's visit. It was a wonderful opportunity



for Willamette students, and I am sorry that so many did not take advantage of the free tickets made possible each year through a generous grant to the university.

While the series is definitely intended to attract members of the Salem and Oregon community to campus, it would be wonderful to have such a high level of interest that all the tickets would be taken during the week in which only those on campus have access to them.

Thank you for your support of the Atkinson Lecture Series.

Barbara S. Mahoney,  
Vice President for University Relations

## Appalled and angry at burning of poster

To the Editors:

I am appalled and angry. I'm in my fourth year of involvement with the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Willamette, and I have worked hard to increase awareness. I have organized dozens of programs and a successful No On 9 campaign; I have spoken to countless classes, hosted Queer Nation Seattle's visit here, and I have been willing to discuss homosexuality and homophobia with ANYONE who asked. I believed my work had made a difference. To me, our community had moved beyond being a place where I had to be afraid to be an Out Lesbian. I thought I was safe to wear a pink triangle and hold another woman's hand in Jackson Plaza. I thought the homophobic opinions expressed by Greg Zerzan and Andrew T. Withers were harmless and not taken seriously. I was wrong.

Last Saturday evening, members of GALA hung a large poster on the north wall of the University Center, inviting Willamette to join us in celebrating National Coming Out Week, by wearing "Safety Zone" buttons and

stickers. Sunday morning that poster was found, burned to a crisp. If you take a look at the wall, just to the left of the doors entering the main floor of the UC, you can still see a black rectangle where the bricks were charred.

To set fire to something is an act of violence. To destroy an image which specifically belongs to an oppressed group is a hate crime. The irony of a violent hate-crime taking place on this campus the day before a campaign to foster safety for gay, lesbian, and bisexual people is powerfully disturbing. As an Out Lesbian at Willamette, the message to me is, quite literally, a violent threat. The message to the gay, lesbian, and bisexual people in our community who are afraid to come out is that their fear is justified.

I am encouraged to see "Safety Zone" buttons and stickers everywhere on campus this week. I know that most people do not share the hatefulness and violent reaction to homosexuality displayed by the sign burners, but I am still angry. Every time I walk by the UC I see the remains of a very clear statement. There are people here in my community who hate me for what I am and who feel strongly enough about that hate to express it violently.

Kristy Billuni,  
Senior

# THE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 104 • No. 8

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to *the Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters are limited to 250 words, typed and double-spaced. *The Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of *the Collegian*.

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## The world is shrinking, but our egos aren't

I've been thinking a lot lately about the basic American perspective. No, that's not right. Not American, per se. Maybe just modern perspective. With the way society is today, it's hard to distinguish between people here and those half-way around the world. Developed countries as a whole seem to be melding into one big Pepsi commercial.

### Pretzel Logic



Suzanne Crawford

Everybody's coming together under that big Corporate Have a Coke and a Smile in the Sky.

A friend told me recently to forget about the big cities when I'm in Europe next semester. A

city is a city, whether it's in Armenia or New York. We'll see if that's actually the case.

But it's interesting how communications, the media, and transportation have changed the world. My grandfather once told me that before World War II, someone from Oklahoma couldn't even understand someone from Idaho; their accents were so different. Today, while one might find a hint of a southern drawl, English in the U.S. has blurred, and Tom Brokaw's monotone seems to be the standard.

It seems that the isolated Eden has disappeared forever. Maybe I'm more partial to this view, coming from America. In the States, most people's idea of cultural identity is a bumper sticker that says, "kiss me I'm Irish."

Anyway, none of this was what

I originally intended to blather on about. Though, I suppose it really does apply. The world is shrinking, shrinking because of our wonderful scientific "advancements." The world has truly undergone a metamorphosis.

Not too long ago an individual's whole existence would have been limited to a twenty mile radius. Now quite suddenly, geologically speaking, the other side of the world isn't so very far away. Such drastic changes *should* have major, lasting repercussions on the psyche of mankind.

Now, my prediction would have been something like this: in response to a new awareness of the world, humanity would come together in a new, stronger sense of true community. Racial, social and economic barriers would come down for the first time in history. I

would have predicted, amazingly enough, a true change in perspective. Away from the self-centered limited view of the world, away from the god of ME, and toward the One Who created us all.

For once, we would realize that the world is larger than our own shallow existence, and that our actions have repercussions that go beyond ourselves.

But what I see is exactly the opposite. Society *instead* teaches us that true happiness comes only from seeking to fulfill yourself. First and foremost, one's loyalty belongs to Self. Our entire economy is riding on the bet that you and I will buy the line of the Sacred Self. "You deserve a Coke today"!? What the heck is that? If we gave ourselves what we really deserved, half the time it would not be as pretty as a Coke. There's

actually a magazine named "Self." How subtle. It's almost too easy of a step for us to take God down from heaven, and establish ourselves as the Almighty, and All-important Me.

And it's far too easy for us to push aside all concern for humanity as a whole; for a friend, or for an enemy, it doesn't matter who. The point is we are so consumed with our ever-lovin' selves that we can't see the person dying of hunger right next to us.

We're so concerned with being happy, content, encouraged and patted on the back, that we're blind to everything else.

If we are to survive, we must truly take a global perspective. We've got to give up this ridiculous obsession with ourselves, and find out that, surprise, surprise, we are not the only ones.

## Mid-semester break soon here so 'let the travelling begin'

There is something magical about mid-semester break where an extra day of vacation leads people to do the weirdest things because it *appears* that the vacation is longer. I know of people running off to San Francisco, the Grand Canyon, even to exotic places with llama treks to banana plantations. So obviously, we need an overview of travel locations and travel etiquette...presenting the Thermal Iced Tea Guide to Traveling and Famous Potatoes.

### Thermal Iced Tea



Seth Schaefer

For Americans, traveling is in our blood...it has always been: truth, happiness and the American Winnebago. Christopher Columbus started us off with this American dream. Okay, so he wasn't *really* American, but boy he should have been...he was lost, overbudgeted and behind schedule; how much more American can you get?

The first element of traveling is your companions. All trips begin early in the morning, everyone excited and loving each other. What an amazing transformation when everyone turns into Road Warrior and by the end of the trip everyone hates each other.

You know the scenario, "Hey, Chuck, could you please turn down the radio, I am sick and tired of listening to Nirvana's greatest hits." "Listen, Barb, you loved Nirvana's greatest hits until *someone* put Cheese-whiz in your set of designer noserings.

While traveling, the four food groups turn into McDonalds, Coke, sugar bombs and something that you found in your closet that hadn't expired. Another mistake here is that people get the 64 oz. "Tanker truck" cup full of their favorite beverage and spend their entire vacation searching for a rest stop.

The next question we must answer is where to go. We only have three days, so plan wisely...Moscow is possible if you take the express lane.

Many people choose California for vacation, but the best time to go to California, if you want to avoid the crowds, is 1840. Considering this may not be possible for you, jump in the car and head south. The first impression you always get with California is, "Excuse me sir, but do you have any fruit on board?" Yes, the fruit stop...they check for fruit. Not guns, not contraband, not even biographies of Ronald Reagan, but fruit, you must throw away the fruit. If you are found,

gasp, with fruit they quickly surround your car and yell, "Your fruit or your life!" which causes quite a commotion on the Chiquita Banana Soul Train Tour. Of course, Oregonians are starting to talk about a similar idea with a stop of their

**"Hey, ¿Cuanto cuesta ese perrito en la ventana?" which means, how much is that doggy in the window. This one got me out of many jams, like for instance, when I was being held up.**

own, "Excuse me sir, but do you have any Californians on board?" The official paper of California, brown.

Right across the river is the great state of Washington. The state motto of Washington is the "Evergreen State," which with tourism involved is better than "the state where the trees grow green because it never stops misting." A must-do in Washington is the world famous Sap Museum, where Elvis was *originally* sighted. The official drink of Washington, water.

We could go to Idaho to look at some "Famous Potatoes," but why? Don't mention this little theme (yes,

a well kept secret, unless you look at the licence plates) next to anyone from Idaho because they really get upset about it. The official hors d'oeuvre of Idaho, french fries. The official game, Mr. Potato Head.

Hawaii is a great place to go when you want to get away from it all, and why not for three days during mid-semester break? It is a little known fact but Hawaii can be very confusing to regular American tourists. First comes the names of the streets: Aikki honii'ikki, aoiieiiuuieeooeo, and ha'r'u'con'fused. You have to like a place with an abundance of vowels.

To make life even easier, you can say Aloha for hello and goodbye, which is pretty cool, because most of the time I didn't know if I was coming or going. But beware, I was very confused on the airplane with the word "mahalo," which at first I thought was Hawaiian for "we are all going to die." You know, "Please fasten your seatbelts, mahalo."

Three cans of macadamia nuts and a pineapple cooler later, someone informed me that it meant thank you. Yeah, sounds like a cruel joke to me. The official battery of Hawaii, AAA.

Of course, let us not limit ourselves to domestic adventures. Come on we have *three* days here!

A run to the border is in order and we have a few options here. Canada is great, because you give them our money, and they give you more of their money. Kind of like Monopoly, Life and Candyland all mixed together. A great documentary on Canada, that is a must see before you go, is *Strangebrew*. Here you learn the language of the native peoples, eh. So take off, eh, to Canada.

Mexico gets a little more difficult because they speak a different language. A common phrase you need to know is, "Hey, ¿Cuanto cuesta ese perrito en la ventana?" which means, how much is that doggy in the window. This one got me out of many jams, like for instance, when I was being held up; I just pointed up into the air, said the phrase and ran—gets them everytime! It is also useful in less obvious places, like say, a pet store. Another phrase is, "¿Cuanto cuesta una cerveza?," which means, "Excuse me, but I noticed your country is very polite" (You can confirm this phrase with any Spanish speaker). A must know in any country.

So, let the traveling begin. Grab your bag, your favorite tapes, a couple companions (while you can still stand them), a bag of Doritos and head to exotic places afar. Remember, it's not where you go but how you get there. I suggest by camel.

### VOICES

CAMPUS OPINION

## What change would you like to see at Willamette?



"I'd like to see the Art Department expanded and a film major formalized. It seems like a lot of funds go to sciences and sports—the renovation of McCullough Stadium for instance."

Jennifer Johnson, junior



"The food could improve and we could have more activities."

Seth Christensen, freshman



"Class schedules—it never fails that they seem to offer all the classes I want during the same time slot."

Ben Odom, senior

# Breaking Blues the

With a three day weekend ahead, students with transportation have plenty of places to go in order to get off campus.

by Sarah Zollner

Getting off campus, if only for a day, is a sure-fire remedy for those mid-semester blahs. Remember that the four corners of campus are not the boundaries of civilization as we know it; mid-semester weekend is the perfect opportunity to expand and explore!

In the immediate and surrounding areas, opportunities abound for an adventurous or merely relaxing experience.

Kah-Nee-Ta, a warm springs Indian reservation, is located approximately 160 miles northeast of Salem in what appears to be a barren desert. Just on the other side of Mt. Hood, the Warm Springs resort is tucked

Passersby are likely to hear words of wisdom from the King of Rock and Roll, and may participate in on-the-spot 25 cent marriage ceremonies.

in a pocket of sagebrush and sand, an oasis of both activity and tranquility.

The expansive outdoor pool, open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and until 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, is fed by the warm

waters of the adjacent spring. Golfing, horseback riding, mini-golfing, arcades, volleyball, bicycling and other attractions contribute to a fun-filled day, and all is less than a mile from the elegant and attractive resort hotel.

Even without a car, it is possible to see the colorful atmosphere of Seattle, Washington. Amtrak offers train service to and from Seattle daily, with round trip tickets ranging from \$53 to \$70, depending upon seat availability.

Although the train trip is a fun and unusual excursion in itself, the city of Seattle has much to offer upon arrival.

By foot, one can visit Pike Place Market, a large open-air shopping extravaganza, offering produce, clothing, and loads of items crafted by local artisans. In the same area, pedestrians may ride the monorail to many shopping vicinities, or may visit the Seattle aquarium, which showcases the marine life of the Puget Sound. The famous Space Needle is also a must see for tourists; the admission price is well worth the breathtaking view from the top.

The Oregon Coast offers unparalleled options, whether one is seeking quiet relaxation or a city-like atmosphere. Seaside is a popular choice for those who seek activity; window shopping, old fashioned game arcades and fun in the

Please see Off Campus, page 8

## Mid-semester, time to explore outdoors, Portland, Seattle, or other students' underwear

Students, stuck on campus, don't have to remain walled up in their rooms, but maybe they will want to.

by Erin Duffy

Alas, alas! You have no car, no money, no life. Mid-semester break looms on the horizon and all you have to look forward to is that pile of catch-up reading and maybe the occasional Goudy pasta bar.

Fear not, oh bored one! There are caboodles of adventures lurking in the shadows for those car-less, fund-less individuals with enterprising minds.

For instance, why not pretend you're camping out in the Oregon wilderness?

Grab a few friends, a tent from the Outdoor Club, and some junk food from Safeway, then set up camp

under the Star Trees. Perhaps you can persuade one of the fraternities to let you use its barbecue for toasting marshmallows or a weenie roast.

The object is to make the simulation as realistic as possible, so avoid contact with civilization at all costs; don't even enter a building unless your body demands a trip to the restroom.

Bring bottled water, go fishing in the Mill Stream, and sing old campfire songs in the evenings. If it rains, hang out in your water-proofed tent and play poker.

If you're not the outdoorsy type, the old Hawthorne Method can be an enlightening mid-semester break experience.

If that author could lock himself into a

room for six weeks you can certainly do it for three days. Write poetry, play the kazoo, teach yourself to speak backwards, do yoga—anything except leave the room.

Don't answer the phone or the door, and don't even leave to eat. If you get desperate, have your roommate bring you some sticky rice or something; the object here is complete hermitism, not "well, I guess I'll leave if I get too bored."

Extreme anti-social behavior may be less than desirable for some folks, so why not opt for the Laundry Room Slumber Party instead?

For this adventure, you'll need about 10 friends, some quarters, and all the dirty clothing that's been stacking up in the corner of the room for the past six weeks.

Everyone should dress in their scrubbiest clothing, mix up the laundry, and wash away. Play those junior high truth or dare games until everything is done, then put all the clean stuff in the middle of the floor.

Display items one by one and place bets on who they belong to. Obviously, this party could go on for days.

We bet you've spent your entire college career across the street from the state capitol building without ever setting foot inside it. Here is your chance to venture inside the hallowed halls!

The building is open until 5:30 on weekdays (Friday is your day to try it), and according to the brochure, it's "home to rock/mineral, historic, and art exhibits."

Enrich your life by finding yourself a really inspiring rock, stalking your favorite assembly person, or humming patriotic

Please see Break, page 8



Erin Duffy  
Sarah Zollner

Enrich your life by finding yourself a really inspiring rock.

## Roller coaster of *Malice* barely worth matinee ride

Have you ever been on a roller coaster where you've been taken up and down and jerked from side to side not knowing what was coming up next? Is that the same kind of rush you'd like to get when watching a movie?

If so, *Malice*, the new movie starring Alec Baldwin and Nicole Kidman,

is one ride where you might want to give your seat to someone else.

There is very little that is unpredictable about this thriller. Alec Baldwin stars as Jed Hill, a hot shot doctor from Boston who finds himself sharing a house with an old high school acquaintance named Andy Safien (Bill Pullman) and his wife, Tracy, played by Nicole Kidman. Although one of the opening scenes suggests that Baldwin and Kidman have just met for the first time, it is painfully

obvious that they've met previously. From this point on, each scene becomes more predictable than its predecessor.

Besides being predictable, the plot is not focused or clear. There are at least three different stories being told, all of which relate in some way to the title of the film.

The audience is first led to believe that the plot of the film revolves around the raping and beating of college women on the campus where Kidman's husband works.

At the same time, there is the complex situation surrounding the malpractice suit between Tracy and Jed. Last, but not least, we have Professor Safien desperately trying to find out who his wife "really" is

after discovering that he really did not know her at all.

The appearance of Bebe Neuwirth was the most refreshing aspect of the movie. Bebe Neuwirth, for those of you who do not recognize the name, played Lileth on "Cheers." Her character is a definite departure from the austere Lileth Crane.

In *Malice*, Neuwirth plays a detective with an attitude and an accent that leaves something to be desired. Although Neuwirth's part is small, her performance deserves honorable mention.

Despite the fact that *Malice* does not deliver all that it attempts as far as action and suspense, the film is not all that bad. The acting is commendable and the story is interesting, although not that original.

*Malice* is definitely not a must see movie, but if you have the time and there is nothing else to do, you might want to go and check out a matinee.



Generation 134X



PROFFESOR STEBBINS MAKES AN IMPORTANT CHANGE IN HIS TEXT. THIS WILL ENSURE THAT STUDENTS MUST BUY THE NEW EDITION FOR THE UPCOMING SEMESTER.

by Chris Ramras

## Musical past catches up with Doan in concert

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

Ask John Doan what is going on in his life right now musically and he will tell you three things.

First he will share about his new CD. Then he will tell you about his concert. He'll finish up with news about his Oregon Public Broadcasting special.

**The CD**—Yes, it's true. Willamette's own music professor, John Doan, will be having a CD released on Saturday, Oct. 16. "Remembrance: Melodies From a Forgotten Era" is special for several reasons.

The release has instruments of long ago on it, including the 20-string harp guitar, banjo, classical banjo, harp mandolin, and harmonium.

One piece features Laura Zar, Willamette's resident harpist. Three current students are also featured on two of the numbers. Erin Bonds, violinist, Dietrich Ratzlaf, cellist, and Justin Thorp, violinist accompanied Doan on the CD, and went to Portland with him to record.

Another feature which sets this CD apart from the rest is that it is recorded on John Doan's own label, Tapestry Productions.

"I tried to find something that would give the image that I was looking for, as well as finding something that would weave together the past with the present, into a beautiful tapestry," said Doan, of the label's name. The tapes and CD's will be available at the concert.



**Double Doan:** As Professor John Doan classically plays the Gibson harp guitar, Professor John Doan tackles the Tyco Hot Lyxc

**The concert**—John Doan will also be performing all of his newly released (as of Saturday, Oct. 16) material at a concert in Smith Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Since the concert is sponsored by ASWU, admission for students, faculty, and staff is free. Northwest Video Association

will be taping the event, and general public will be admitted for \$8. If you like his music at the concert, you might want to be a part of the show.

**The special**—Oregon Public Broadcasting is having John Doan do a taping of "A Victorian Christmas With John Doan" for an

upcoming phone-a-thon. It will air in three 20-minute segments, and consist of Doan playing what he knows best, the guitar. Doan is currently searching for recruits. No, not to play guitar, but to be members of his audience. On Friday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. this program will be filmed before a live studio audience in

Portland. It will be airing the first week of December on OPB.

The program will attempt to recreate a parlor from the turn-of-the-century and some musical events that happened way back when. Doan will be playing around a dozen instruments at the "concert," including the Knutsen harp guitar, American conservatory mandola, Sanstrom ukulele banjo, and the C.F. Zimmerman autoharp.

"I will demonstrate each of the instruments, and lead the group in sing-a-longs and whistle-a-longs. Try to chronicalize what it was like at the turn of the century at Christmas. I'm thinking that people will leave with an impression that people entertained themselves in the past, and that it's an option today," said Doan.

Special guests Doan will have on his segments include a 85 year old Tillamook zither player, and Agnes Woodward, a premier whistler. She will whistle and teach several whistling tunes.

The purpose of the program is to entertain while teaching.

"It's a fun history lesson is what it is," said Doan.

One of the many tunes Doan will be performing is "Oh Holy Night." An interesting trivia fact that Doan shared about that tune is that, "It was the first tune ever broadcasted on radio as entertainment on Christmas Eve, 1906," said Doan. Facts like these will be shared in Doan's program.

If you are interested in reserving seats for this once in a lifetime event, call Linda in the Music Office at 370-6255.

## Bomb blasts gallery, Florence Italy program unforgettable

In the early morning hours of our seventh day in Florence I awoke to the sounds of sirens screaming off into the distance.

Some hours later, the members of our group learned that the archives building adjoining the Uffizi gallery had been bombed.

The bomb blast, which killed six people and caused \$50 million worth of damage to the most magnificent collection of Italian Renaissance art in the world, offended the sensibilities of a nation that prides itself on being a safe haven for the arts.

In the aftermath of this tragic event that sparked the moral outrage of the citizens of Italy, numerous protest marches were held throughout the country.

The protest march in Florence was a massive, peaceful demonstration of civic pride. An estimated 150,000 Italians wound through the core of Florence — many sporting banners denouncing the terrorist act.

It was a powerfully moving experience to witness this show of solidarity!

Siena, an Italian medieval hell town with a rich artistic heritage, was our venue for a day trip by

train from Florence.

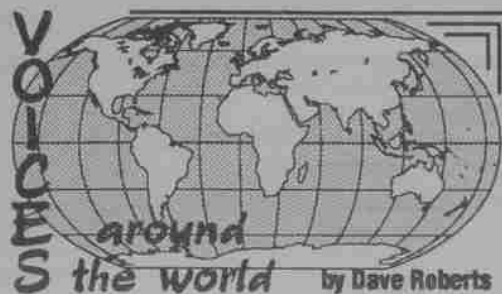
Thankfully free of automobile traffic, Siena looks much as it must have looked centuries ago.

The participants in the Program primarily viewed early fourteenth century works of art in Palazzo Pubblico and the Cathedral and explored the shops which surround the vast piazza in the heart of this walled city.

Venice, a city resplendent with romance and intrigue, was the site for a two-day getaway midway through the Florence Program. Largely left to our own devices in exploring this city of 144 inlets, we

ventured out to the Lido Beach, made our way through the fabulous St. Mark's Church, took boat tours of the nearby islands, and visited the numerous museums which grace Venice.

Additionally, we were led on an informal art outing by Professor Hull as we examined the works of art of luminaries in the Venetian school — most notably the paintings of Titian and



by Dave Roberts

designed as a postlude to the Florence Program, was filled with wonderful memories. Largely exploring the eternal city on my own, I marvelled at how successfully the Italians have integrated the 1,000 Christian churches into the fabric of the city.

The most well-known of the churches in Rome is, of course, St. Peter's.

This church, which adjoins the Vatican and is in close proximity to the Sistine Chapel where Michelangelo painted his famous frescoes, is a massive structure housing the remains of many of the popes.

For this writer, the opportunity to see Pope John Paul II was one of the highlights of the trip.

I watched him make the final leg of one his procession from his "home" church of St. John Laterano to Santa Maria Maggiore in order to give the benediction for the Feast of Corpus Christi.

It was a deeply moving experience and well worth waiting

for over seven hours in line to witness!

During the remainder of my stay in Rome, I spent much of my time exploring the Roman Forum, the Seven Hills of Rome, and the catacombs.

I did most of my exploring via tour bus. One of my cherished memories is of seeing 48 tourist spots in Rome in a four-hour period.

The tour bus driver delivered a beautiful presentation in three different languages while, at the same time, gesticulating wildly for cars and pedestrians to not impede

his path.

It was an unforgettable show at any price!

As a unique opportunity to be exposed to a magnificent time in the history of the world, the Florence Program offers participants an extremely congenial context for in-depth study of the rich Italian Renaissance traditions in literature and art.

The next Florence Program is tentatively scheduled for 1996.

Interested parties should contact Professor Hull for further information.

### The Greatest Adventure On Both Sides Of The Screen!



ASWU Movie on Tuesday, October 19 at 7 & 9:15 pm. If you have questions or suggestions about future movies, please call Kate Kenski or Rachel Reidhead at X6058.

## Paranoid agents duck for cover

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

"Slam." The doors of Collins shut into a young man's face as an assignment flees from capture.

People have been crawling out of their windows in search of the safest route to class.

Many have been changing daily habits, and spending alarmingly large amounts of time in the library and U.C.

Approximately 300 students are participating in the first ever Willamette Assassin. The competition, which has students donning running shoes and eating less to avoid unnecessary weighting down while in a chase, is going until Thursday, Oct. 21.

All agents are issued an information dossier. This gives them all the information they will need to start in the hunt for their victim. Dossiers must be carried at all times, and kills are not valid unless the killer has their current dossier on their person. All kills are stored in a computer system in the U.C.

Brought to you by A.S.W.U., prizes such as a CD player, gift certificates, and concert tickets (don't get excited, it's country western) are available. Special weapons/defenses/ and surprises are also in effect. Each time a killer registers their kill with headquarters they get hints on the whereabouts of special items. There are special agents who function above the law.

Assassinations can occur anywhere except for Smith Auditorium, Goudy Commons, the majority of the University Center, offices located in residence halls, academic and administrative buildings and the Mark O. Hatfield library.

**Best kill of the week award:** Sophomore Nathalie Molina asked Brandon Boyd if she could spend the night in his room because she had been receiving "weird death threats." At 7 a.m. Boyd woke up with an orange sticker on his forehead.

**Worst kill of the week:** Sophomore Brandy Keele walked in on an unnamed male Lausanne resident at 7:15 a.m. while he was showering. It is not known where she pegged him with the sticker. We probably don't want to know. "He thought



Running for his life, Sophomore victim Jon Clippinger flees as assassin Sophomore Brandy Keele hunt down her prey.

it was hilarious," she said.

**Most creative kill of the week:** At 6:58 a.m. Casey Simms knocked on the door of Sophomore Shirley Thomas, his R.A. and

next door neighbor, yelling and screaming that he had cut himself shaving. After whining and crying for two minutes, Simms made the kill.

## Break, continued from page 6

anthems in the foyer. Better yet, come back in the middle of the night to discover secret nooks and crannies not available to the public eye.

Whoever said that Salem has no night life just didn't know where to look. You can have your very own three-night Salem extravaganza without spending a penny.

If exploring the capitol building is not your idea of a good time, try roof-walking.

Elementary school roofs are generally the easiest to access, so head over to Bush after the sun goes down and scramble on up.

Snuggle under layers of quilts to watch the stars, howl at the moon, or explore the furthest reaches of your new territory.

An equally entertaining option is climbing to the top floor of a parking garage and blowing bubbles out over the street.

You can go somewhere different every night and compare roofs and/or parking structures, rating them according to accessibility and interest.

If daytime activities strike your fancy, plan an excursion through the city's wildlife areas.

With so many parks in the Salem area, there is just no end to green grassy places and quaint little streams.

Hike, jog, bike, picnic, pet nice doggies, wade, fish, take naps, and skip a few rocks. Walk along the banks of the Willamette river or find miscellaneous park fountains to throw pennies into.

Bush Park is not the be-all and end-all of Salem greenery, and Mid-semester break is as good a time as any to investigate the possibilities.

Even the fairgrounds host a Saturday Market perfect for strolling through on a fine afternoon.

These are just a few ideas to get you started; with a little ingenuity, anybody can entertain themselves next weekend in spite of limited resources.

So don't just sit at home and pout—get off your duff and DO something!

**Hike, jog, bike, picnic, pet nice doggies, wade, fish, take naps, and skip a few rocks.**

## Off Campus, continued from page 6

sand and sea are affordable and accessible options. Nearby Gearhart, or other quiet areas such as Neskowin provide a more restful, isolated setting.

Portland, Oregon's largest metropolitan area, is a mere 50 minute drive, and is accessible by train or bus as well. Portland Saturday Market, a large outdoor bazaar, offers everything from international foods to hand-thrown pottery, locally made jewelry, and one of a kind works of art.

Just a few blocks away is the infamous Church of Elvis, a zany hole in the wall where passersby are likely to hear words of wisdom from the King of Rock and Roll, and may participate in on-the-spot marriage ceremonies at 25 cents a pop.

Pioneer Courthouse Square is the central plaza, and a perfect location for people watching, a cup of coffee, or just a break from shopping.

Portland offers many diverse coffee spots, including Metro on Broadway, Coffee People, the Rimsky Korsakoff house, and many more.

Pioneer place, a shopping center offering many quality boutiques and shops, is located

near Pioneer Courthouse Square and has a sky bridge connecting to Saks Fifth Avenue. But, don't leave Portland without spending at least two hours roaming the labyrinth of Powell's City of Books.

Covering an entire city block, Powell's houses new and used copies of thousands upon thousands of books and periodicals, and offers its very own coffee shop just right for sipping a latte as you peruse your purchases.

The Columbia Gorge Scenic Highway will allow drivers and passengers alike to absorb the beauty of the gorge and its attractions.

Along the highway, visitors will find Multnomah Falls, a well-known waterfall and favorite hiking spot, offering a historic lodge restaurant on site.

The Crown Point Vista House is not too much farther down the highway and would be an ideal place to watch the sun descend over the water.

Whatever the size of your pocketbook or the level of your ambition, mid-semester weekend offers a chance to see something new. Expand your horizons!

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE SIDEWALK SALE!

Wednesday and Thursday only  
October 20th and 21st, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sidewalk Clearance  
**BOOKS and OFFICE SUPPLIES  
75% OFF**

In-store specials, too, like  
**ART SUPPLIES 50% OFF**

## Bistro visits Senate, EPC challenged

The Bistro Managers visited Senate, and the budget was

Bistro managers Christine Smith and Dave Welch addressed questions and concerns of Senators and their constituents.

The managers explained that the Bistro, was founded to run a successful business and provide a service. Since the Bistro has only made a profit one year that it has been open, the managers have decided to concentrate on making a profit this year, to make some

necessary improvements and maintain equipment.

Concerns were voiced over the decisions of EPC's speakers, the attendance of EPC events, how attendance could be improved, that the meeting minutes should be posted in various places around the campus, and that the new budget still does not address certain needs.

Three Executive Cabinet members were affirmed.

The Committee board also announced its appointments.



reconsidered and amended (see front page story) at the October 14th Senate meeting.

## Chapple gives Convocation in Cone

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Staff Writer

In an informal speech entitled *Intellectual and Physical Summits: Cambridge and Beyond*, Professor of Chemistry Frances Chapple discussed her year sabbatical to Cambridge, England, and other areas in Europe. Chapple began her speech with the observation that, "Living in the Willamette/Salem area can narrow your view of the world."

Stressing the importance of sabbaticals in expanding professors' world views, Chapple recounted her year at Darwin College in Cambridge, as well as her visits to Switzerland, Sicily, Pompeii, the Lipari islands, and the Pyrenees. "In Cambridge, I was closer to a sustainable lifestyle than ever, for I was cycling, using public transport, or walking everywhere," said Chapple. "In fact, everyone there rides a bicycle. You'll see seventy-year-old emeritus faculty

who can barely keep one foot in front of the other, wobbling down the road on a bicycle."

Having spent two previous sabbaticals in Cambridge, Chapple noted differences in the college's atmosphere. "There is much more interdisciplinary work going on than in previous years." Specifically, she cited the Darwin College lecture series on color, in which speakers from various disciplines presented different aspects of color.

For example, Chapple referred to lectures on color in nature, the physics of color, and color in literature. "However," said Chapple, "not all speeches at Cambridge are good. In particular, I remember an absolutely terrible speech on acid rain."

Not all of Chapple's sabbatical was spent in England; she also traveled to other European countries, mostly to "ramble," as the English call hiking, or to climb mountains. Chapple remarked that

climbing to the top of Scowfell Pike brought back memories of her childhood, which was spent in that area.

In addition, Chapple visited the ruins of Pompeii, volcanic islands near Sicily, and Switzerland, as well as hiking across the Alps. During one stay at a lodge in the Alps, she discovered that the owners remembered friends of hers from the Salem area who had stayed there previously.

Referring to a former student that she met in England, Chapple said, "It made me very thankful for a place like Willamette where you can go to a foreign country and see a former student, and not only are you excited to see them, but they are excited to see you."

The next convocation topic is Rethinking the Initiative and Referendum System by Phil Keisling, Oregon Secretary of State. It will take place in Cone Chapel on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 11:30 a.m.

## NEWS BRIEFS

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

### French film club holds first meeting

A "definite French classic" will start the season off for a new club this year, the Ciné Club. Organized by French Professor Gaetano DeLeonibus, the club will be viewing several movies throughout the year in hopes of watching some good French films. DeLeonibus notes that there is a large collection of French videos in the library and, "I thought this would be a good way to present them." Every movie will have a short introduction, giving background for the subject then a short discussion period will take place afterwards.

The season will begin on Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. with the showing of *La règle du jeu*, a film by Jean Renoir, in French with English subtitles. Even though the movie is in French, DeLeonibus stresses that it is open to everyone, french speakers as well as people who want to see a good movie. It will be shown in the film studies room in Kresge Theatre and for information, call DeLeonibus at x6249.

### ASWU orders new campus phones

This month, Willamette Integrated Technology Service (WITS) and the telephone maintenance people will be installing two new phones on campus. Both phones were brought up as an issue at the ASWU Senate meeting two weeks ago and have been authorized to be requested. The plans are still being formalized. The one phone will be placed in the inside lobby of Goudy Commons near the coat racks and should be ready to use by next week. The other phone is expected to be placed on the outside west wall of the UC near the Bistro and will be installed sometime within the next month, pending the arrival of some necessary equipment. It is expected that this phone will mostly be used by students after hours when the Bistro is closed and the UC desk is not available. It is the hope of the ASWU officers that these phones will further increase student accessibility and eliminate badly needed gaps in the campus emergency phone system. Both phones will be on-campus four-digit number phones only and would not be available for outside use.

### COP plans alternative weekends

The Community Outreach Program is coordinating two Alternative Weekends, weekends spent doing community service, Nov. 5-7. The Breaks begin after dinner Friday, Oct. 5, at 5:30, and end late afternoon on Sunday the 7. The first will take place in Woodburn, focusing on Latino issues, including speakers on latino/migrant worker issues. The second takes place in Portland and focuses on urban issues, including speakers on the homeless and the housing problem. For both alternative weekends the cost is \$20, contact Ron Kraybill in the COP office for signups and the deadline is Nov. 2 by 5 p.m.

### Health Center offers immunizations

The Health Center will be offering flu shots and immunizations for students. On Tuesday, Oct. 26 the flu shots will be given from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and then in the afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary, but students need to plan on remaining at the Health Center for 15 minutes after receiving the shot.

Students allergic to eggs, on immuno-suppressive drugs or theophyllin, pregnant, or with a history of Guillain-Barre Syndrome should not get the shot. Also, students who have a cold, cough, fever, or have had a recent immunization should wait to get the shot.

Immunizations that are required by state and federal law for college students will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This will be the last day that the measles and tuberculosis shots will be offered this semester.

### Professor takes lectures to train

FRANKLIN, Mass. - For professor Bob Anzenberger's marketing class the morning lecture became a moving experience aboard a commuter train. The class, offered through Dean Community College in Franklin, Mass., has taken high-speed education to the rails. It is taught three times a week aboard a one-hour train ride into Boston.

Anzenberger uses a microphone, visual aides, and handouts to compensate for the noisy, bumpy ride. The early-morning class and the barriers of a moving train have not seemed to affect the performance of students. He said the students are highly motivated and the only delays have been at the terminals when other riders get off and on the train. The class was designed to help students who want to continue their education but have limited time. He said institutions should provide classes that are both convenient and creative. He said that colleges that schedule their classes around the needs of the professors are not doing a service to the community.

"That was good 100 years ago, but we need to fit the needs of the modern student," he said.



**Theft**  
Oct. 3, 2 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student's skateboard was stolen from the backpack storage area.

Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. (Law School)- A student's bicycle seat was stolen while parked in the covered bicycle area.

Oct. 4, 7 p.m. (1300 Mill South East)- A student's vehicle was broken into and a radar detector along with cassette tapes were stolen. The rag top of the car was also cut.

Oct. 5, 9 a.m. (Atkinson parking lot)- Unknown person(s) broke the lock on a faculty member's vehicle and gained entry stealing a CD player.

Oct. 5, 12:45 p.m. (Collins)- A faculty member's purse was stolen from her unlocked office. It was later recovered in another building by a custodian.

Oct. 5, 9:10 p.m. (Kresge)- A faculty member's purse was stolen from her unlocked office. It was later recovered in another building by a custodian.

Oct. 6, 3:35 a.m. (Walton)- An employee's purse was recovered from another building by a custodian.

Oct. 7, 10 p.m. (Collins)- Parts from a student's bicycle were stolen.

**Suspicious Activity**  
Oct. 4, 10 a.m. (Baxter Complex)- Unknown person(s) disabled the television antenna system.

Oct. 3, 10:55 p.m. (Jackson Plaza)- Report of a transient who was escorted off campus.

Oct. 5, 1:30 a.m. (Campus)- Salem Police advised of a group of male subjects setting something on fire by Amtrak, then fleeing onto campus.

Oct. 5, 4:05 a.m. (Matthews)- Report of two male subjects wandering around the parked bicycles. Subjects were contacted by officers and then escorted off campus.

Oct. 7, 2:35 a.m. (Grounds)- Officers contacted a male subject behind the building and escorted him off campus.

Oct. 8, 11:44 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- Report of students vandalizing the small bridge that extends over the Mill Stream.

Oct. 8, 11:50 p.m. (Doney)- Report of a male subject lying in the dumpster smoking.

**Criminal Mischief**  
Oct. 5, 12:44 a.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)- Unknown person(s) threw a tennis shoe through a hallway window breaking the glass.

**Harassment**  
Oct. 5, 2:20 a.m. (Lausanne)- A woman student has been receiving unwanted phone calls from a male caller.

**Trespass**  
Oct. 5, 11:56 a.m. (Jackson Plaza)- Officers contacted a male subject who was shouting at people and was escorted off campus.

**Attempted Burglary**  
Oct. 6, 11:59 p.m. (Collins)- Unknown person(s) attempted to pry open a classroom window to gain entry.

**Assist Other Agency**  
Oct. 7, 5:50 p.m. (800 Mill SE)- A Safety officer assisted Salem Police in arresting a male subject wanted for stealing a vehicle and being in possession of tar heroin and cocaine.

**Medical Escort**  
Oct. 3, 1:20 a.m. (Matthews)- Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated woman who would not wake up. She was awakened and taken to her room.

## Close wins boost women's grip on conference lead

□ **A confident soccer team now hits the road for the final five games of the regular season**

by Carolyn Leary  
Staff Writer

The final five games of the regular season will be on unfriendly fields scattered across the Pacific Northwest. And the women's soccer team will hit the road running.

The women continued to roll last weekend as they played host to Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth. Saturday's PLU game was part of their Northwest Conference schedule and the 2-1 victory lifted the team's first place conference record to 3-0. On Sunday they took on Whitworth, which is neither in their conference nor their district. They once again came out on top in a close game, prevailing 3-2.

Sumiko Huff was undoubtedly the offensive star of the weekend. She had three of the five total goals scored by the Bearcats, and she assisted one of the other two goals.

The PLU game saw the Bearcats fall behind 1-0. They were not bothered and came back with two goals of their own. The first came when Heather Ojiri assisted Courtney Kelley to even up the score at one. Huff then scored the go ahead goal that

proved to be the difference.

Against Whitworth on Sunday, both teams came out fired up. Neither team wasted any time getting on the board, as Huff assisted Erin Lynett just under five minutes into the game. Whitworth was not shaken as they scored minutes later. With the score knotted at one, both teams made several aggressive shots that just missed.

Willamette then capitalized on its aggressive play when Sarah Tanita made set up Huff with a beautiful pass. Huff turned the assist into a quick goal and a permanent Willamette lead. Whitworth had a golden opportunity to score right before the half, but the shot bounced off the goalpost and Willamette was able to clear the ball.

The second half began and Whitworth decided to make a goalie change in hopes of slowing down Willamette.

They were a bit more successful but they still could not contain Huff, who scored on an assist from Alison Spens about midway through the half. Whitworth closed the gap with a goal with three minutes left that made the score 3-2.

They nearly scored again seconds later when a shot went off the top of the goal. From there Willamette was able to control the ball and seal the victory.

"This was a great weekend for us. Now that we'll be on the road for our



Defender Shella Lester tries to free the ball from a Whitworth opponent on Sunday.

next five games, this is great for us to build from," said goalie Laura Matsumoto. "We now know we can win

on the road after the Linfield game, so we are confident about our upcoming games." The Bearcats open the

road stand when they put their 5-1 district record on the line tomorrow against Albertson.

### Sleeping in Seattle

## Men fall flat in rematch

“

We did not have the mental capability to dig ourselves out...

”

—Andrew Robinson

□ **The Bearcats are shut out by Seattle University in a rematch between the Willamette Invitational co-champions**

by Carolyn Leary  
Staff Writer

Just over a month ago the men's soccer team battled Seattle University to a 2-2 tie in the double-overtime championship game at the Willamette Invitational.

Last Tuesday the men traveled to Seattle for a game that was supposed to be an exciting rematch. The team returned smarting from a 3-0 loss and full of self-criticism.

Willamette just could not get anything going in this one. Seattle jumped out to an early 2-0 lead and the Bearcats, according to Andrew Robinson, "did not have the mental capability to dig ourselves out. The game was an extension

of our poor practices and we'll just have to learn what we can from it and forget about it."

Head Coach Ezam Bayan put it bluntly. "We did not play well," he said. "It was by far our poorest performance of the year. It was an ugly sight." Bayan then tried to shed some optimism on the situation, saying that the team has been playing tough teams and that, hopefully, it will benefit them in their upcoming district games.

"Losing is tough," said Bayan, "but I hope our guys have the maturity and experience to not get down and keep

working hard."

All of Willamette's remaining six games are district contests. "We are definitely capable of winning all of our remaining games," said Robinson.

After a six day layoff, the Bearcats begin their quest when they travel to Idaho for two district games today and tomorrow against Albertson and Northwest Nazarene. These games are viewed as "must wins" by Robinson, and he is confident that with the new attitude in this week's practice, the ride home from Idaho will be a little better than the one from Seattle last week.

**The Collegian is now accepting applications for the position of sports columnist. Pick up an application in our office on the third floor of the University Center.**

## Cross country runs into stiff competition at PLU meet

by Dan Noyes  
Staff Writer

The members of the cross country team had their work cut out for them in Tacoma when they battled the hilly Pacific Lutheran University course last Saturday. And many of the runners jumped at the challenge.

The women placed 10th out of 13 teams, which isn't as bad as it sounds considering that eight of those 13 teams are currently nationally ranked. The men came in 9th out of 14 teams.

For the women, senior Marisa Nickle, the team captain, had another outstanding race. She led the Bearcat runners across the entire course. Nickle broke twenty minutes by three seconds to finish in 30th place.

Junior Amy Carlson also ran strong with her time of 20:44, which earned her 50th place. Sophomore Theresa Johnson completed the race ten places behind in 21:06, and was named Willamette's Runner of the Week for her efforts. Malia Greening, a freshman who is still recovering from an ankle injury, crossed the line in 73rd place and 21:17. Twelve seconds behind Greening was senior Esther Colbert, who finished in 78th place.

For the men, Shawn Welo was once again the top finisher, with a 12th place time of 26:06. Freshman Ben Straw was the next Bearcat to cross the line, with a time of 26:29 and 21st place. Aashish Patel took 37th place with his 27:02.

Freshman Brian Taylor was 74th and actually ran a season's PR of 28:12, for which he received Runner of the Week Honors. Another freshman, Jeremy Hall, strode in four places behind Taylor in 28:35.

Coach Ken James seemed pleased with the top runners on each team. "For the men, we have our top three runners up there. Now it's just a matter of getting our four and five runners healthy so they can close that gap," said James. "If we can do that we can beat PLU, which has won for the past several years, and take the title."

He continued to compliment the women's team, especially Nickle, who beat Western Oregon's #1 runner for the first time.

Today the runners will leave for Sun River to prepare themselves for two last races: the conference meet on Oct. 23 and the district championships Nov. 6.

## Bearcats fall short against Pacific Lutheran

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

The football team is busy recovering from its 38-26 loss on Saturday against Pacific Lutheran. With a 2-2 record, the Bearcats face Eastern Oregon in La Grande this weekend.

Most of the first half was simply disaster for Willamette. The Bearcats went down 7-3 early in the game and fell behind 21-3 before rallying for a quick game of catch up towards the last minutes of the half.

Defensive back Chris Frazier kept the Lutes from scoring again with an interception. Wide receiver Justin Pate then scored a 37 yard touchdown for the Bearcats with 1:17 to go in the half. With three seconds left in the half, Willamette scored again on a touchdown by Geoff Huetton, and tight end Bronson Lazarus scored a two point conversion to leave the halftime score 21-17.

The momentum Willamette had built in the first half just wasn't

enough, though. The Bearcats simply couldn't handle playing catch-up football for a whole game, as PLU gradually pulled away for the twelve point victory.

When asked if he could blame the loss on any one factor, Head Coach Dan Hawkins cited a lack of confidence.

"I would blame it on the fact that we need to view ourselves as equals to our competition," said Hawkins. "We need to not be surprised if we get ahead on a team or be discouraged if we get behind. We just had a few ill-concieved moments."

Looking at the rest of the season, Hawkins expects the team to perform more strongly.

"All these teams [we'll be playing against] are good. Those [losing] days are over. They are all beatable by us and they all certainly can beat us. It's all a matter of who takes the bull by the horns and does it."

Team members have a positive outlook on tomorrow's Eastern Oregon contest.



Willamette wide receiver Anthony Deloney (81) dives at a Pacific Lutheran opponent during the Bearcats' 38-26 loss on Saturday.

"This week is a resetting of goals. The rest of our games are division games. We are going back to basics," said Bronson Lazarus.

Hawkins mentioned that several players on the team have made noticeable improvement.

"Donny Hale, our tight end, has really improved. (Guard) Adam Ballard has also, along with Chris Frazier. I've been pretty happy over all," said Hawkins.

Eastern Oregon will present another game where the Bearcats

will have to compete against a larger team.

"They are bigger," said linebacker Aaron Espradon Coker, "but we'll win the game if both the offense and defense play up to potential."

## Volleyball back on track with WOSC upset

Willamette storms through the WOSC Invitational, upending No. 3 Western Oregon

by Michelle Nicholson  
Staff Writer

Willamette's volleyball season regained lost momentum last week, sweeping the Western Oregon State

College Invitational in a stunning performance over the weekend and then smashing Linfield at Core Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The Bearcats are now first in the Northwest Conference and have a 28-7 overall record.

Willamette dominated the tournament, winning all seven matches. In the championship match the Bearcats upended

WOSC, ranked third in the nation, in two games. The Bearcat victory ended a 19 game winning streak for Western Oregon.

"We played really well—solid all the way through," said Head Coach Chris Wells, who was very pleased with his team's improvement over their loss last week to Western Washington.

The key match for the Bearcats

turned out to be against Northwest Nazarene College. NNC had the 'Cats down 14-9, and Willamette ran out of substitutions. The team's setter ended up having to play at middle blocker and set from the middle, but the Bearcats pulled things together. Wells went with a smaller lineup and the result was a solid combination on the floor that led to a 16-14 victory.

The momentum from the NNC match carried the Bearcats through the next two matches, where they defeated Lewis-Clark State in the semifinals and WOSC in the finals, each in two games.

The Bearcats' fundamentals, which Wells said had faltered last week, were strong throughout the tournament. Willamette executed particularly well against Lewis-Clark State, which knocked Willamette out of the WOSC Invitational last year. "It was nothing flashy," said Wells. "We just didn't have many errors."

In the championship match Willamette hit intelligently, and senior Shirree Harrsch set the "best game of the year," said Wells. Harrsch was named the NAIA District 2 player of the week, with 238 assists, 11 kills, five aces, 16 solo blocks, 18 block assists and 40 digs in the tournament. Middle Mea Frantz was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Willamette raced out of Monmouth and right into Tuesday night's Linfield game with the same confidence they displayed at WOSC. The host Bearcats defeated Linfield in three games, handing them a 15-11, 16-14, 15-10 loss.

At one point in game two, Willamette was down 13-5. "It was weird," said Wells. "We were still really confident we'd win, and we did. We just had to start trusting each other again."

**"It was nothing flashy. We just didn't have many errors."**

—Head Coach  
Chris Wells

Key players in that second game were Emily Moore, Kelli Watanabe and Sarah Pitcher. Moore's jump serve, Watanabe's setting, and Pitcher's blocking combined to help pull the Bearcats off the floor.

Tomorrow the team travels to Portland to play Concordia College at 1p.m. "We really can't overlook Concordia," said Wells. "We played them well at WOSC, but we should have played them better."

After Concordia on Saturday, Willamette will play at Portland State University at 7 p.m. in the biggest test of the season so far. "This should be a great time to play PSU—they're ranked second or third in the nation in NCAA Division 2," said Wells.

Willamette will conclude the week with an Oct. 15 rematch with the Wolves at Western Oregon.

Volleyball team policy prohibits published quotes from individual players.

### SPEND A YEAR IN JAPAN!

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

If you have an excellent knowledge of English, hold a bachelor's degree (or will receive one by June 30, 1994), and are a U.S. citizen, the J.E.T. Program needs you! Opportunities are available in Japanese schools and government offices.

Applications are now available for program beginning August, 1994. For more information, please contact: The Consulate General of Japan, 2400 First Interstate Bank Tower, 1300 SW 5th Ave., Portland, OR 97201, Phone (503) 221-1811.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 15, 1993.

Designed by S. A. Allen

DON'T POLLUTE

**T O D A Y** *october 15*  
*Terra Nova* by Ted Tally, directed by Chris Harris, Kresge Theatre, tickets \$7, students and seniors \$4, 8 p.m.

ASWU Movie: *Sleepless in Seattle*, Cat Cavern, 7 and 9 p.m.

*Equinox* starring Matthew Modine opens, Salem Cinema, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. or call 378-7676 for more information.

**SATURDAY** *october 16*  
*Terra Nova* by Ted Tally, directed by Chris Harris, Kresge Theatre, tickets \$7, students and seniors \$4, 8 p.m.

Faculty Recital: John Doan, Smith Fine Arts, 8 p.m.

Willamette Outdoors Bull of the Woods dayhike led by Haley Pepper, call x6633 for more information.

Board of Trustees Committee, various locations on campus.

**SUNDAY** *october 17*  
 Board of Trustees Committee, various locations on campus.

*Terra Nova* by Ted Tally, directed by Chris Harris, Kresge Theatre, tickets \$7, students and seniors \$4, 2 p.m.

Warren Miller Ski Film, Smith Auditorium, 5 and 8 p.m.

Student voice recital, Hatfield

Room, Hatfield Library, 6 p.m.

*A Chorus Line* opens, Portland Civic Auditorium, call 224-8499 for more information.

**MONDAY** *october 18*  
 Associate Scholars in Religion, Autzen Senate Chamber, 7:15 p.m.

*La Règle du Jeu*, the French classic by Jen Renoir, Film Studies Room, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY** *october 19*  
 ASWU Movie: *Last Action Hero*, Cat Cavern, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** *october 20*  
*Punk and Father's Daze*, Northwest Film Center, Portland, 7 and 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY** *october 21*

Career Center Workshop: What I Did with My Major in Psychology, Alumni Lounge, UC, 4 p.m.

Convocation, Phil Kiesling, Oregon Secretary of State, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Willamette Outdoors Columbia Gorge backpacking trip led by Sam Iverson, call x6674 for more information.

Willamette Outdoors Oregon dunes camping trip led by Haley Pepper, call 378-9052 for more information.

*Women as Art, Women as*

*Artists: A Historical Perspective*, by Beverly Held, Vollum Lecture Hall, Reed College, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** *october 22*  
 Mid-semester day.

WU Invitational High School Forensics Tournament, all day.

*The Music of Chance* opens, Salem Cinema, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. or call 378-7676 for more information

**SATURDAY** *october 23*  
 WU Invitational High School Forensics Tournament, all day.

**SUNDAY** *october 24*  
*Scraps, Battles and Scars*, Northwest Film Center, Portland, 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** *october 25*  
 Craig Bergman, candidate for governor, Alumni Lounge, UC, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY** *october 26*  
 Career Center Workshop: Writing a Personal Statement for Graduate Applications, Parents Conference Room, UC, 6 p.m.

VISTA, lower lobby, UC, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Visiting writer: Sheila Nickerson, poet laureate of Alaska from 1977 to 1981, Vollum

Lounge, Reed College, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** *october 27*  
 OXFAM Hunger Banquet, Cat Cavern, 5:30 p.m.

JET Program representatives (teaching English as a second language in Japan), Autzen Senate Chambers, UC, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

*Seven Deadly Sins: An MTV News Special Report and History and Memory*, Northwest Film Center, Portland, 7 and 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY** *october 28*  
 Convocation: *Government Records and Your Privacy*, Dale Rubin, Associate Professor of Law, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Faculty Colloquia: Work in Progress, *Black Shoots Woman in*

*Park: A Study of Race, Class and Gender in Three Oregon Newspapers*, with Professor David Douglass, Eaton 209, 4 p.m.

*Crazy Ideas, Modern Inventions*, Northwest Film Center, Portland, 7:30 p.m.

*The Noisy Intersection of Art and Politics*, by John Fohrmayer, former chairman of the National Endowments for the Arts, Vollum Lecture Hall, Reed College, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** *october 29*  
 ASWU Movies: *The Addams Family*, 7 p.m. and *Jennifer 8*, 9 p.m., Cat Cavern.

Hitting Birth and Sweaty Nipples at Mission Mill Museum, doors open at 8 p.m. \$6 or \$5 with costume.

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