

# COLLEGIAN

The Official Student Newspaper of Willamette University Since 1889 • September 25, 1992



**PRACTICING DIPLOMACY.** Students resolve the world's problems at a Model United Nations summit in the Netherlands. *Page 10*



## NEWS PAGES

**POLITICALLY SPEAKING.** Congressman Mike Kopetski (D) spoke last Saturday on subjects such as health care, unemployment, and college loans. *Page 2*

**SCIENTIFIC MONEY.** The National Science Foundation is offering 1000 fellowships for \$14,000 each this year. *Page 3*



## FORUM PAGES

**GOVERNMENT.** Gregg Blesch ponders whether the United States government can operate effectively on a system of checks and balances. *Page 5*

**FOOD FORTHOUGHT.** Suzanne Crawford examines the effects of famine from downtown Salem to India. *Page 6*



## FEATURE PAGES

**COFFEE AND MUSIC.** Kirsten Anderson takes a trip to the Phantom Cafe which features music from Willamette student bands. *Page 8*

**VIDEO REVIEW.** Eric Kreis recalls the simple days of movie-making in an insightful review of *Dog Day Afternoon* starring Al Pacino. *Page 9*



## SPORTS PAGES

**ON THE MOVE.** Crew is finally on the go and will soon be competing in its first regatta. *Page 11*

**ALMOST HAD IT.** Bearcat football victory got a way once again in the final minute against Simon Fraser last Saturday. *Page 12*

**SPEAK AND BE HEARD.** Call us with your story ideas, anytime, all the time.



6 0 5 3

## the '92 Vote

### What are "family values?"

This is the first in a series of articles about the presidential candidates and campaign issues. Topics will include candidates' and students' views about abortion, the environment, higher education and others that are important to college students.

BY JOHN WILLIAMS  
College Press Service

The economy and the state of higher education are important to college and university students, but "family values" is another hot-button issue in the presidential campaign that has provoked heated discussion on campuses.

Although widely used, the phrase is not easily defined, especially in the context of what family values mean for college students.

"There are a lot of issues within that term that affect students' lives," said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association.

"Many are returning students trying to support their families by finishing their education. You will find single mothers and single fathers returning to school. They must have access to bettering themselves and their families as tuition goes up, child care is cut and programs are reduced."

Neither political party has succinctly been able to explain what is meant by family values in a time where single-parent households, single and divorced people, and gay and lesbian parents and other groups challenge the concept of what defines a traditional American family.

"Young people identify with embracing family values. I define family values as a lot of issues raised in the country about

the breakdown of the American family," said Tony Zagotta, president of College Republicans. "The Republican view is to strengthen the family and show concern for the family. Young people are looking for stability. They may not want family life at 18, but they do want something for the future."

James Harmon, president of College Democrats, said the term is "hard to define," but settled on calling it "traditional morality that young people think is important. Especially for young people, family values is the economy. It's hard to have family values when you don't have a home."

If there were a defining moment in this nebulous battle over values, it was perhaps when Vice President Dan Quayle assailed the plot of the TV show "Murphy Brown." Brown, a successful television personality who is single, gets pregnant and decides to keep the child when the father leaves town. Quayle said the show made a mockery of the father's role in the family.

"The media and Hollywood portrayed it as an attack on single mothers," Zagotta said. "The whole thing is that the media exaggerated by saying the vice president attacked single mothers. He was saying it was wrong to demean the role of fatherhood. I think what the vice president did was a good thing. If he encouraged people to take a second look at family life and getting to the root of defining the country, it will lead to a better country."

Harmon said Democratic presidential candidate Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and his running mate, US Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, believe their party upholds the belief that a family "is something inclusive, not exclusive. It means loving your family no matter what."

- What students from around the nation are saying about family values. *Page 4*
- George Bush and Bill Clinton bring their messages to the Pacific Northwest *Page 4*



## Supporters of measures 5 and 6 discuss Trojan's closure

BY CLAIRE PARIS  
Willamette Collegian

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, representatives from two groups supporting ballot measures 5 and 6 met in Lee House to discuss the closing of Trojan nuclear power plant. The two representatives, Steve Myers from the Do It Yourself Committee and Lloyd Barbett from the Don't Waste Oregon committee, cited numerous reasons for closing Trojan, including the additional costs, the fault line, the over-crowded waste storage facility and the uselessness of the plant.

Portland General Electric (PGE) has said that it is going to phase-down the plant in the next four years. However, the groups behind ballot measures 5 and 6 have said that PGE is in no way bound to this declaration. After the election, PGE is not bound by law to begin a phase-down of the Trojan plant. One of the goals of these ballot measures, therefore, is to insure that Trojan is closed.

PGE has said that it is cheaper for them to phase-down the plant over the next four years, compared to closing it immediately. However, according to Steve Meyer, PGE did not compare the phase-down to an immediate shut-down. "They looked at an expensive two-year 'standby' of the plant and called it a 'shut-down.'"

PGE has also said that the plant produces energy that PGE would have to

find elsewhere. Lloyd Barbett, however, disagreed, saying, "When Trojan was shut-down for ten months in 1991, they still produced enough energy to export 400 megawatts to California."

Ballot measures 5 and 6 are advocating the closure of Trojan because it is built on a fault line, according to prominent geologists. According to ballot measure 5, in late 1970 when Trojan was being constructed, Raymond E. Corcoran, the state of Oregon's geologist at the time, wrote a memorandum saying he wanted more geological studies done before he could agree to the building of Trojan. This memo was allegedly destroyed.

Also according to ballot measure 5, "In 1977, Bechtel, the corporation that built Trojan, would not release seismic calculations on Trojan to PGE, saying it was not 'in our mutual best interest.'" Ballot measure 5 claims that Trojan is

built on a fault line that may likely result in an earthquake in the near future. Trojan was built to withstand an earthquake of 7 on the Richter scale, but this quake may be above 8.

Another issue that these measures is addressing is the crowding of the waste storage facilities at Trojan. "When Trojan was constructed, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said that it would provide a storage for the waste of Trojan. So Trojan built a make-shift pool that was to hold only four months waste at a time. It is now storing 16 years of waste," according to Barbett.

Supporters of ballot measures 5 and 6 agree that the plant should be closed. "The main difference between the two is that 6 provides that Trojan does not stick us with the costs. We both want you to vote yes on 5 and 6, to insure that Trojan is stopped," said Myer.

## New signs part of five year replacement plan

BY JOHN HELLEN  
Willamette Collegian

Returning students might have noticed new signs to the entrance of the Willamette parking lots this year. According to Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, the new signs are part of an ongoing University plan to change all of the campus signs. Stout stated, "for over 15 years we've had several different manufacturers, types, and styles of signs

and now we're moving to make the campus uniform."

The plan began last year with the four signs on the corner streets Mill and Winter, State and Winter, 12th and State, and 12th and Mill. Each of those signs, including the design, manufacture, delivery, and installation, cost the University \$14,880. According to Lou

Please see New Signs, page 4

## DATELINE

### 25 Today

Koinonia. Cone Chapel, 6:30-8 p.m.

PSI CHI applications for the National Honor Society for Psychology Majors due. Apps. available from psychology dept.

University Roundtable: Listen to excerpts from Annie Dillard's *Teaching A Stone to Talk*. Cat Cavern, 12:30-1 p.m.

Democratic Campaign Headquarters grand opening. Food and music is provided and Senator Jim Hill will address the crowd. 630 Marion NE, 5-8 p.m.

### 26 Saturday

Oregon Health Action Campaign designed to create "Affordable, Comprehensive Quality Health Care for All." Capital steps, 1 p.m.

### 28 Monday

Voter Registration. UC Lower Lobby #1, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. and will be available through Oct. 2.

Faculty Advice: Preparing for the GRE is a workshop with Virginia Bothun, Louis Goble and Stephen Prothero, UC Parents Conference Room, 4-5 p.m.

Moot Court Competition. Eaton Rooms 106, 108, and 110, 6-9 p.m. Through Sept. 30.

Atkinson Lecture Series: Mark Russell. Smith Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.

### 29 Tuesday

Meditation: Taize chants, short readings and prayers. Cone Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Event Planning Workshop. Alumni Lounge, 4-6 p.m.

Residence Hall Association Banquet. UC, 6-9:30 p.m.

OHSU School of Dentistry Presentation. Hatfield Room, 7-8 p.m.

### 30 Wednesday

Red Cross Blood Drive. Cone Fieldhouse, 1-5:30 p.m.

Rejoice! Alumni Lounge, 9-11 p.m.

### 1 Thursday

Convocation: Susan B. Anthony is a drama featuring actress and Willamette Graduate Melinda Kurth Strobel. Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

High School Counselors Workshop. Hatfield Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

### 2 Friday

Last day to drop first half semester courses.

# Kopetski speaks at town meeting

BY JOHN HELLEN  
Willamette Collegian

Last Saturday afternoon, Congressman Mike Kopetski (D) of the fifth congressional district, held a town hall meeting in Room E of the Willamette University Law School.

Speaking to a rather small crowd of 22 people, Kopetski spoke for nearly 10 minutes on issues of health care, unemployment, deficit, budget, college loans, prenatal care, inoculation of diseases, diversity, and personal/neighborhood safety.

Without going into any great detail of his ideas or action taken in regards to those issues, Kopetski then spoke about a nuclear testing moratorium that he had sponsored in the House of Representatives.

He announced that the Kopetski amendment had passed and that it stopped testing on our lands of nuclear weapons. "We're gonna be a leader in this area and lead by example," stated Kopetski. "India, Pakistan, Iran, and Iraq are going to feel the pressure to stop testing and our example will create that pressure."

He noted that there were several opponents to a testing moratorium and the situation was further hampered by the lack of a clear policy from the president.

"Part of the dissarray is in the White House which has three policies and not one," he commented.

Having ended on that comment, Kopetski opened up the floor to questions from audience members. One member asked Kopetski what he thought of a

parliamentary system of government compared to the two party system we currently have which seems to hinder our ability to accomplish much. The congressman responded that he thought a Parliamentary sytem was bad and that it did not allow for adequate and direct representation.

He commented that under such a system, "I would not be able to come back to this district and hold a town meeting such as this one."

Kopetski was then asked by another member of the audience what his thoughts were on a line-item veto.

Kopetski answered the question with a question. He retorted, "with a line item veto, you take away the legislative process and if that's the case, then why do you need a Congress?" The questioner was obviously disappointed with the

situation. The fact is, Ronald Reagan promised a balanced budget and he never submitted one. Both the Congress and the President failed in their responsibility to spend what they had."

Noting that the debt and deficit would not be erased in our lifetime, he went on to list two simple ideas for decreasing the debt and deficit.

First, the Congress and the President have to create economic stimulation where people find jobs and begin paying taxes. This would stop draining the treasury of unemployment benefits.

Secondly, the Congress and the President had to control their spending and bring back some of the statesmanship associated with politics. "It's time to stop some of the pork out there and begin concentrating on the important aspects of our job," he stated. He noted that some of

the pork to be considered would need to include our entitlement programs such as Social Security.

This comment created quite a stir among the audience members, most of whom were elderly and receiving Social Security.

One older woman stood up and emphatically stated that Social Security should not be touched at all.

She stated that she had worked all of her life to have something to count on in the future and now the politicians were telling her that she needed to pay taxes on it and give some of it up.

Kopetski responded by saying "you are absolutely right, I couldn't agree with you more."

Kopetski is running against Jim Seagraves (R) for the fifth congressional district which includes Salem and most of the Willamette Valley.

*"The fact is, Ronald Reagan promised a balanced budget and never submitted one. Both the Congress and the President failed in their responsibility to spend what they had...It's time to stop some of the pork out there and start concentrating on the important aspects of our job."*

—Mike Kopetski, (D) Ore.

answer and pressured Kopetski to further explain his reasoning.

Kopetski once again kept his answer simple and stated, "you elect a Congress to represent you and you don't want a king to control your budget."

In moving on to another subject, Kopetski called on a man who asked him what he intended to do about the budget deficit and the national debt.

Kopetski answered the question with an uncharacteristic non-partisan response.

"You can't blame one or the other (the Congress or the President) for the



#### Theft/Criminal Mischief

Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot)- Someone broke into a vehicle in the Sparks parking lot, and also removed two tires.

#### Theft

Sept. 14, 10:14 a.m. (Sparks Center)- Someone pried the locks off two lockers and stole a pair of shoes and a tennis racket.

Sept. 15, 4:30 p.m. (TIUA)- Someone stole a barbeque from the south side of TIUA.

Sept. 16, 11:30 a.m. (Phi Delta Theta)- A student left his unlocked bicycle leaning against a railing for about five minutes and when he returned, it had been stolen.

Sept. 17, 9:56 p.m. (University Center)- A student left her wallet strapped to her bicycle on the south side of the building and when she returned about two and half hours later, someone had stolen the wallet.

Sept. 18, 5 p.m. (Sparks Center)- Athletic equipment was stolen from an unlocked locker.

Sept. 18, 7 p.m. (Sparks Center)- Unknown persons removed clothing items and a pair of prescription glasses from an unlocked locker.

Criminal Mischief  
September 14, 4:30 p.m. (Gatke Hall)-

Someone cut through the spokes of a bicycle in an apparent attempt to remove the lock that secured the bike to the rack.

Sept. 15, 9:32 p.m. (Lausanne Hall)- Someone threw an object at a student's room window causing a hole and several cracks in the glass.

Sept. 19, 12:56 a.m. (Lee House)- Safety Officers saw a student breaking off small tree branches. The student fled and officers contacted him a short time later.

Burglary Supplemental Information  
Sept. 18, 5:58 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium)- The Multnomah County Sheriff's Office recovered a stolen camcorder that had been taken in a burglary from McCulloch Stadium on August 2, 1992.

#### Harassment

Sept. 14, 6:55 p.m. (York)- A female student reported receiving an obscene telephone call from an unknown male.

Possession Of A Controlled Substance  
September 16, 9:15 a.m. (Sparks Parking Lot)- A student reported seeing a male subject sitting in a vehicle using what appeared to be cocaine. The person was not in the vehicle when Safety officers checked it about ten minutes later.

#### Forgery

September 16, 4:54 p.m. (Gatke)- A student attempted to obtain a parking permit for another student, for which he was not eligible.

#### Medical Assistance

Sept. 17, 5:35 p.m. (University Center)- A male subject fell off his bicycle and sustained injuries. Fire department medics were called and the victim was transported to Salem Hospital.

#### Trespass Arrest

Sept. 17, 8:26 p.m. (Belknap Parking Lot)- A male subject who had been warned not to return to campus about a month ago was arrested by a Campus Safety Officer. Salem Police was called to take custody of the subject.

**REPORT  
SUSPICIOUS  
OR DANGEROUS  
SITUATIONS  
IMMEDIATELY**

Call Campus Safety

**x6911**  
Seven days a week,  
24 hours a day

# Siporin addresses media bias, politics in the U.S.

A freelance journalist for National Public Radio, Alan Siporin addressed the reality of bias in the media at last Thursday's Convocation.

BY LENA KHALAF  
Willamette Collegian

Alan Siporin of KLCC (Eugene), Oregon correspondent for National Public Radio, spoke at Cone Chapel last Thursday on the topic of "Media and Politics."

Focusing on how the news media is influenced by commercial and political interests, Siporin stated that although news coverage is not necessarily intentionally biased, the public usually hears only one side of a story.

Siporin illustrated his point with the example of NBC coverage of the Gulf War:

"General Electric (GE) owns NBC.

GE also produces a lot of the weapons that were used in the Gulf War. What do you think NBC's coverage was going to be like? It was one big advertisement."

In addition Siporin addressed the

issue of time constraints, and their influence on the daily news report. Limited air time means that journalists must prioritize information, therefore influencing the public perception of which issues are important, and which are not.

"If I only have half an hour of air time on NPR to cover the whole world, a story worthy of ten minutes in-depth analysis may not get more than two and a half minutes.

That may tarnish what you see as objectivity."

Biases and one-sided reporting, says Siporin are not due as much to intentional molding of public perception as to the "old boys' club," which runs the major news networks:

"The old boys' club is not a conspiracy, it's a mind set...The most successful journalists are playing the game the way the old boys on top want it to be played in order to succeed...The bias we

see in the media when it comes to political coverage is just the old boys' misunderstanding of issues."

Finally, Siporin recommended "multi-sourcing" when searching for trustworthy news reports, and added,

"it's not balance I'm concerned with, it's accuracy."

*"The most successful journalists are playing the game the way the old boys on top want it to be played in order to succeed...The bias we see...is just the old boys' misunderstanding of issues."*

—Alan Siporin

Born in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1948, Siporin dropped out of the University of Nebraska in his third year in protest of the Vietnam Conflict.

He was a political activist for ten

years, then returned to complete his education at Lane Community College. He ended up freelancing for NPR, never receiving a degree, and has been a journalist ever since.

## National Science Foundation to award Graduate Research grants

BY ERIN BELL  
Willamette Collegian

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will be awarding 1,000 new Graduate Research Fellowships of \$14,000 each this year. Science students who are near or at the beginning of their graduate study are encouraged to apply.

An unspecified portion of the 1,000 grants will be Minority Graduate Fellowships. These are available to ethnic minority groups which have not traditionally been represented in the fields of science and engineering. The groups included in this category are American Indians, Black/African Americans, Hispanics, native Alaskans (Eskimo or Aleut), and native Pacific Islanders (Polynesian or Micronesian).

Applicants must be citizens or permanent resident aliens of the United States.

The awards will only be given to applicants whose study is leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the

research area of their fields. Persons in engineering, mathematical sciences, computer science, chemistry, earth sciences, physics and astronomy, life sciences, psychology (not clinical), and the social sciences (not social work), are eligible for the fellowships.

Special awards for women in engineering will also be given.

The award includes a \$14,000 stipend, which can be used at the institution of the recipient's choice. Nov. 6 is the deadline for filing an application. The announcement of the grant recipients will be made in March of 1993.

All interested students are urged to contact the NSF as soon as possible to receive an application.

Applications are available by writing or calling the NSF at: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418, or (202) 334-2872.



### Anchor Splash to hit big September 24-26

The 3rd annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash will be held at Sparks Center on September 24-26. This philanthropic project raises funds for the Oregon School for the Blind and the Delta Gamma Foundation for Sight Conservation of the Blind.

Fraternalities, sororities, and independents will form teams and compete in water sports such as synchronized swimming and a poker chip hunt in the Sparks pool. The champions are determined by the events they win and the amount of money they raise. The pool events are from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free, and donations are accepted.

### Language tables

#### stutter in Commons

Language tables, a place for students to practice foreign languages in a relaxed atmosphere, are having trouble getting started this year due to the new dining format with Goudy Commons.

Previously, language tables were held at WISH (Willamette International Studies House), utilizing the dining area there. The Japanese, Spanish, French, and German, and Russian departments would each designate one day during the week for their language table. Students would gather during lunch, and set meal times made getting together easy. "It was a simple matter for students to go to the tables," comments Foreign Language Chair Ron Loftus.

Now, however, with the Goudy Commons and centralized dining, it's harder for students to gather at the same time. The Commons has adjacent dining rooms available, but reportedly Bon Appetit wants to take a few weeks to examine the flow of students and make a decision as to whether they could be used.

Even if students do arrange for a set meeting time at Goudy, long lunch lines are a problem.

Informal groups have already been meeting in the Cat Cavern, the Bistro, or the living room at WISH. However, the Foreign Language Department would like to develop a permanent place. Loftus states that as yet they, "haven't found anything that's workable."

### WU receives grant

Willamette University received a \$255,717 donation from the Oregon Independent College Fund last year.

Most of the money was allocated for general expenses and operating costs at Willamette, and a small sum was set aside for scholarships.

The OICF collected \$1,874,088 in donations from corporations and the private sector. The money was divided among the members of the foundation, which include seven other colleges besides Willamette. Major contributions are made yearly by US West, CitiBank, and US Bank.

### Paper drops military ads, citing selectivity

The five-member editorial staff of the University of Central Arkansas' student newspaper voted not to publish armed forces recruitment advertisements because of the military's ban on gays and lesbians.

Editor Kim Green said the staff writers and editors earlier this summer took a stand that ROTC units at the campus should be banned because of the gay rights issue. "We felt strongly enough editorially, so we decided we shouldn't have their ads," she said. The staff voted 4-1 to halt advertising.

Campus reaction has been muted so far. The first edition of the paper on Sept. 2 carried the announcement of the ban, but word leaked out about the move.

Green said she's received some letters "telling us to go to hell, others praising our courage, and one arguing we were discriminating," she said. "Maybe we are, but it's a political statement."

A spokesman for the Army Recruiting Command said that while the ban will have some effect on recruiting efforts, officials will find other ways to reach the students.

Defense Department policy states that, "The presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their statements, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."

Green said it is the denial of civil rights that forced the issue at the newspaper. "We don't want a debate on the gay issue. It's about denying basic rights," she said. "We don't take 'no' for an answer."

### MIT "conspiracy" taken to court

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will appeal a federal judge's ruling that it violated antitrust law by sharing financial information with other Ivy League schools to decide how much student aid to offer applicants.

On Sept. 2, US District Judge Louis C. Bechtel barred MIT from "any combination or conspiracy" with other colleges in deciding the price of education.

MIT and a group of Ivy League schools, including Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, and Dartmouth, were accused of alleged price-fixing that included the practice of offering the same amount of financial aid at each school.

Officials said the purpose of the agreement between the schools, which was entered into in the 1950's, was to make it possible for prospective students to make a decision on which college to attend based solely on academic factors.

"MIT intends to appeal this decision and fight very hard to win the case. If this decision is upheld, colleges will be even more hard-pressed to maintain need-blind admissions to all," MIT President Charles M. Vest said.

### Passes available now

Season passes for the 1992-93 Willamette Theatre season are now available to students from the box office.

An individual pass for \$12 or a family pass for \$24 dollars includes admission to each of the four productions at considerable savings from the original prices of \$7 for general admission and \$4 for students and seniors. The pass also entitles the bearer to purchase other tickets

at half-price. Even with the pass, seats must be reserved prior to each event to ensure seating. October 18 is the last day to purchase season passes. The season starts Oct. 9 with *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been*. The other productions for this year will be *New Work* (starting Oct. 30), *Kind Ness* (beginning Feb. 26), and *The Rover* (starting April 23).

### Arrow Spike Results:

On September 12, the Pi Beta Phi held their 2nd annual grass volleyball tournament, Arrowspike. Approximately 32 teams participated and the event is estimated to have brought in \$500 for the Salem Literacy Project.

Arrowspike's organizer was Jenna Schuster with the help of Tania Preston. Schuster said that on the teams "there was a whole mix of people, it was a fun day."

In the men's division the team of Henry Crawford, Jimmy Chun Ngirai Tmetuchl and Jimmy Takata took first place. In the women's division the winning team was Krista Anderson, Michelle Ganiere, Kelly Chadwick, and Kelton Monroe. Ben Carrington said "It [Arrowspike] was fun. It was good to get out and play." Despite having a height disadvantage, Carrington and his teammates Monique McCoy, Robyn Rieger, and Jimmy Chun took first place in the mixed division.

### Sororities initiate new members recently

Two Willamette sororities that conducted recent initiations both brought in over 20 new members.

Pi Beta Phi admitted 25 new members in the last initiation, increasing its numbers to a total of 73. Member Anna McCormick said that this number was relatively the same as last year, though down from two years ago, when about 40 new members pledged. She said that fewer women are rushing than in the past, probably as a result of rush being deferred to the spring.

Alpha Chi Omega brought in 23 new members, which was "about the same as last year," according to Kathryn Colombo. She also said that overall numbers might be down slightly as a result of deferred rush, but that "no drastic change" had been noticed.

“Here's what students are saying about family values in a sampling of editorial opinions from around the nation: ‘Webster’s calls it ‘an attack or feint that draws the attentions and forces of an enemy from the point of principal operation.’ President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle call it cake. They are experts. The breakdown of the American family has contributed to innumerable social ills in our nation. It sounds folksy, but the family unit ways has been the groundwork for society. When families fall apart, society suffered and other symptoms developed. Maybe we need leaders who will stop trying to diagnose the problem and start treating it, leaders who will stop trying to pin the blame and start answering the need.’”  
—the Florida Independent Alligator, University of Florida

“(Democratic presidential candidate Bill) Clinton’s social policies, like his economics, are also not much different than those of past Democratic nominees. He favors unrestricted abortion rights, including opposition to popular items like parental notification. But what is really frightening is that he may take his cues from his tea-and-cookie-hating wife, Hillary Rodham. She isn’t just for helping the less fortunate, but rather, for ‘comprehensive programs—those that provide services for the entire child population.’ Considering some of her other pronouncements—likening the family to slavery—one could imagine a Hillary-inspired child-care program designed to turn out a cadre of government-trained PC babies.”

—The Daily Texan, University of Texas-Austin

“Who let Dan Quayle off his government-issue leash? Who appointed him moral custodian of our country or the champion of the common people? His speech writers have him spouting the common morals thing again. First, he attacked ‘unwed’ mothers. It’s worth noting that ‘unwed’ is one of the most value-packed words ever thought up to describe the state of being single. Do they ever say ‘unwed’ fathers? No sex education in schools, he says to the moral majority minds. Never mind that AIDS (that’s that Democratic disease, isn’t it?) kills and that sexually transmitted diseases are all over the place and the education to combat them isn’t, he says. Homosexuals shouldn’t be parents, he coos, and you know, that homosexuality stuff is all a matter of choice anyway, like whether you’ll have toast or tortillas for breakfast.”  
—The Daily Lobo, University of New Mexico

“People rub shoulders with the wrong of the world so much, that they’re callused. Homosexuality is wrong. Heterosexuals having sex outside of marriage is wrong. Doing drugs is wrong. We’ve got to stop hiding ourselves in our own closets. We’ve got to come out, face the world and call sin sin. Someone’s got to stick us with a pin and wake us from our slumber. We’ve got to rub our eyes and see the world for what it really is, and then do something about it. We’ve got to stop accepting things the way they are, stop tolerating wrong.”

—The Daily Nebraskan, The University of Nebraska

## Bush and Clinton debate forest policy in Oregon

Spotted Owls vs. old growth key to messages

BY RYAN STEPHENS  
Willamette Collegian

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and President George Bush visited the Northwest Sept. 14 in an effort to gain support from Oregonians and Washingtonians by expressing their views on the Spotted Owl/old growth timber controversy.

President Bush made his first stop in White City, Ore., stressing that he would veto any extension of the Endangered

Species Act unless it was changed to help protect jobs. “It is time to make people more important than owls,” Bush explained to approximately 4000 workers and supporters at the Burrill Lumber Company in White City.

After the President’s very brief visit in Oregon, he then made a stop at a mill in Colville, Washington where he charged that the Endangered Species Act and various other environmental laws have made for “a complete lockup of the most productive forests in the United States, and has created an unnecessary tragic situation here in the Northwest.”

Bush also announced that he was

endorsing a plan introduced by Washington Senator Slade Gorton (R) that would reduce efforts to increase the population of the Spotted Owl and would instead emphasize continued forest harvesting. This continued forest harvesting would in turn reduce job losses from 32,000 to 17,000 from the old protection plan.

Clinton also put his stress on the Northwest’s timber industry during his visit to Oregon, stating in a news release issued in Portland that “the biggest threats to American jobs aren’t trees and owls, they’re Bushes and Quayles.”

Clinton also criticized Bush’s announcement that he would only authorize

the Endangered Species Act if it included provisions for job protection. “I think that this is an oversimplified response to cover up the fact that he sat around for two years and did nothing,” explained Clinton.

Lastly, Clinton spoke in Medford advocating a new policy that said there should be no net loss of jobs in the Northwest, and that money should be made more available to retrain timber workers whose jobs have been eliminated. “The point of any policy should be to predict the flow of timber. In the process, timber jobs will inevitably be lost, but there should be no net loss of jobs after workers are retrained,” concluded Clinton.

## ‘The Willamette Vote’ encourages students to register their choices

BY GABRIELLE BYRD  
Willamette Collegian

Following in the footsteps of “Vote America” and “Rock the Vote,” Willamette University now has its own program to encourage students to use their political voice. “The Willamette Vote” was started this year and is being funded by ASWU. “Our goal,” said ASWU President and Willamette Vote committee member Maura Fogarty, “is to get people informed on what’s going on and to encourage people to vote.”

Willamette decided to start its own program rather than adopt national groups because of the small number of students. Programs such as “Vote America” are designed for larger schools, and, according to Fogarty, plans of that magnitude are not

necessary for Willamette.

The group will not be endorsing any particular candidates or issues, Fogarty said. It is simply there to help make voting easier for students. Several services will be provided for students in the next couple of weeks. A registration drive will be held Monday, Sept. 28 to Friday, Oct. 2 in the University Center and Goudy Commons. Pamphlets about candidates, propositions, and registration cards will be available. “It will give people opportunities to find out about candidates and the election,” Fogarty said.

As Election Day approaches, “The Willamette Vote” will be reminding people to vote. On Tuesday, Nov. 3, transportation will be provided to the polls for students

voting in Marion County. A hotline will also be set up before the elections for answering registration questions.

Out-of-state students can vote here on Oregon issues, according to Fogarty, “People think if you are a resident of a different state, you can’t vote here, but you

*“Out-of-state students can vote here. You can be considered an Oregon resident just for voting purposes.”*

—Maura Fogarty, ASWU president

can be considered an Oregon resident just for voting purposes.”

Fogarty stressed the importance of registering and voting. “We have a voice and we need to use it for national issues as well as campus issues.” The “voice” of

college students ages 18 to 24 has been decreasing since the 1970s. “We each have an obligation to decide on what’s happening in our country. If you complain and don’t vote, that is hypocritical. As responsible citizens, we need to fulfill our obligation to vote,” she said.

On posters and fliers that the group will be distributing will be a quote Fogarty found on a voter registration card and thought was appropriate. “Vote, and the choice is yours. Don’t vote, and the choice is theirs. Register, or you have no choice.”

Although Fogarty said she was not sure why a program such as “The Willamette Vote” had not been started on campus before, she said that it is “a service ASWU is providing for students. I think students would be wise to take advantage of this.”

## Senate passes the ASWU budget despite discontent and frustration

BY LYNNE MAC VEAN  
Willamette Collegian

ASWU Senate swore in senators for the Fall Semester at 6:35 p.m. Thursday night.

Vice President Crayton Webb announced Homecoming T-shirts are on sale for \$5.00. The Inter-Living Organization Council created a super-

Michelle Dibblee reported that seven groups received less money than last year. Representing the Educational Programs Committee, she read a letter condemning the Finance Board for its decision to cut their budget by five of their \$14,000.

At this point Senate voted to suspend the rules in favor of a process where each club indicated its feelings on the decision and reasons, and then Petersen responded with Finance Board’s explanation. In reference to the EPC, Petersen cited the committee’s rollover from last year and the sparse attendance of EPC programs.

Responding to the Wallulah’s complaints he highlighted the cutbacks in salaries to levels comparable with editors of other campus publications and the lack of funds for capital investments like a new laser printer.

Sara Boylan, treasurer of crew, condemned crew’s allocation. Crew requested only \$4,000 of its \$53,000 budget for a racing shell, and received \$600 for items they had not listed. Petersen indicated that the University would probably “pick up the tab” next year, and that crew has another tentative source of funding.

Willamette International Student Association expressed its worry that it would lose \$2,000.00 from EPC as well as the \$500 cut from its \$1500 budget. Petersen said their allocation was close to the

“normal” amount.

The budget passed with relatively little discussion and no changes.

One senator expressed disapproval of heads-down votes, saying secret ballots is uncalled for; senators should be accountable.

## New Signs, continued from page 1

Canthack, Director of Plant Services, which installed the signs, they are made of steel with baked-on porcelain finish lettering. The process for manufacturing these signs is high tech and state of the art. Canthack stated that the purpose of the new signage plan is to orient people to the campus and create a program where the campus is more friendly to new students as well as parents and visitors.

Stout commented that there is not enough money in the budget to do the entire campus in one year so the plan is based on a five year period. This year saw the addition of the parking lot signs. There are a total of seven new parking signs. These are made from the same material as the corner signs and the University paid \$1430 each, including the design, manufacture, delivery, and installation. Also new to the campus this year is the corner sign opposite the one installed last year on Mill and Winter Streets.

“We are getting quality, state-of-the-art signs so that they will last many years, probably 20 or more,” said Stout. The parking lot signs are reusable should the University choose to change them. This, said Stout, allows the University to get the most out of each sign for its dollar.

The next step in the plan is to install a campus directory near the Mark O. Hatfield fountain. The directory is made of the same material and is encased with a miniature version of the campus. The directory is on backorder and should arrive within a month.

Stout stated that after the plan is finished there will be approximately 150 new signs on campus. When asked if he had received any negative feedback about the cost of the signs, Stout said, “the reality of life is that to get good quality signs that you don’t have to replace for awhile, it’s going to be expensive.”



schedule to be sent out to all students next week.

Voter registration will occur Monday, Sept. 28, outside of the mail room from 9-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m., and in Goudy Commons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those not registered in their own states may register to vote in Marion County, and those needing absentee ballots may arrange for them.

Senate then voted on the budget with Ryan Petersen, treasurer, informing Senate that \$209,000 had been requested, compared with the available \$151,000 in funds. All funds were allocated.

## Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

### WU limits disabled

In our modern world of political correctness, activism, and multi-cultural awareness, every cause that has ever been coming out of the woodwork to declare that they have rights too. There are groups for women's rights, gay rights, civil rights, religious rights, and many more as well.

Every group seems to have their say, and now with the passing of the Americans with Disabilities Act more people are becoming aware of the needs and rights of the disabled in America. By law, any and all public buildings need to be accessible to all persons with disability. Where was the Willamette administration when this law was passed?

The newer buildings on campus like the Goudy Commons are accessible, as are the administration buildings. But what about the dorms? With the exception of Phi Delta Theta, no fraternity house on campus is accessible from the outside. Baxter Hall is a nightmare for anyone with a sprained ankle, let alone someone who uses a wheelchair. This is primarily due to four flights of stairs and the fact that no student dorms are available on the first floor.

Efforts have been made in the past to accommodate the needs of students with disabilities, and some efforts are still being made. However, it is distressing to note that accessibility seems to "magically" disappear after concerned parties graduate. Indicating that Willamette is only looking at temporary, short term solutions to the problem.

Take for example a student who lived in Belknap Hall last year. This student used a wheelchair and had the back door fitted with an electronic lock to facilitate getting in and out of the building. Rather than leave the existing equipment in place and have one fully accessible wing, the equipment was removed this last summer when the student graduated.

Compliance with a federal law may cost Willamette some money in the short run, but if this school values finances more than personal rights, then its priorities are extremely skewed and out of focus.

Willamette seems to look at handicapped accessibility on an individual basis, rather than looking at the big picture. We at the Collegian believe that the issue isn't a matter of money (although Willamette seems to think it is), it's a matter of finally respecting the rights of those human beings who are just now beginning to be recognized as such. It's a law to abide by.

## Do we need another King George?

In my first column, which appeared Sept 11, I included comments concerning my feelings towards people who write and why I am writing this column, but they were edited out due to a lack of space. So it goes. I feel, however, that these remarks were not expendable:



Blah Blah Blah...  
GREGG BLESCH

There is something inherently suspicious about people who feel that their ideas are so remarkable that they should be shared with the rest of the world in the form of newspaper columns, books, magazines, etc. Milan Kundera in *The Book of Laughter and Forgetting* attributes this propensity towards publicizing personal stories and ideas to feelings of isolation and an overabundance of free time. I think it stems partly from arrogance.

I don't have any great desire to force my opinions on the Willamette student body, but this year the *Collegian* was looking for a greater spectrum of views from its contributors, and I couldn't resist the call to duty (don't worry Greg and Matthew, they don't have quotas). Last year this newspaper was commonly mistaken for a neo-Nazi publication. I'm exaggerating, of course (sort of), but what fun is life without hyperbole?

I feel guilty about adding to this endless jabber of recycled opinions with which the media inundates us, but I guess it's important that the jabber not be one-sided...

In accepting his party's

nomination in Houston, President Bush cited lack of congressional cooperation as his reason for having done nothing positive domestically in four years of office. Although possibly (probably) unintentionally, he raised a legitimate issue, the debate of which has considerable historical precedent: whether a governmental system with checks and balances is capable of effective governing. James Madison explains its necessity in *Federalist Paper 51*, which was written as part of a series intended to bolster support for the ratification of the Constitution for which he was mainly responsible. Over 100 years later, Woodrow Wilson questions the wisdom of the Madisonian system in *Congressional Government*.

The goal of the Constitutional Convention was to create a national government stronger than that under the Articles of Confederation but free of any propensity towards tyranny; Americans were scared to death of having another King George III. Madison asserts in *Federalist 51* that checks and balances are "essential to

preservation of liberty...and so was born the system of checks and balances which we all know, love, loathe, and complain about.

While teaching at Princeton, Wilson came to the conclusion that, in practice, the disadvantages of checks and balances outweigh the security which it provides. In *Congressional Government* he writes that divided government is not capable of efficient legislation because each policy must appease so many officials. "It may set out with clear purpose from Congress, but get waylaid or maimed by the Executive." This can go both ways, of course. Also, he finds that divided government with intersecting responsibilities lacks accountability. Both Congress and the President are provided with multiple sources of blame—most importantly, each other. Wilson urges us to give up our unwavering reverence to our constitution so that we may recognize and correct its defects.

I lean toward the side of Madison, but each side delivers compelling arguments. This issue deserves considerable attention, especially as public dissatisfaction with governmental institutions continues to rise.

*George Bush, in criticizing Congress, has raised a legitimate question: Can a government based on a system of checks and balances govern effectively?*

the preservation of liberty." He states that people need governing because they are not angels, and the same assessment of human nature must be applied to those who govern. "Ambition must be made to counteract ambition." Madison was well aware that he was creating a system under which it would be difficult to get things done, but he felt sluggishness was an acceptable price to pay for the

But what about poor picked-on George? Is he at all interested in a critical review of constitutional theory, or is he merely taking advantage of the unfortunate accountability problem observed by Wilson? Is it reasonable for him to expect Congress to pass all of his legislative proposals if they disagree with them? It seems like I once heard about a revolution staged to escape the rule of King George...



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

COLLEGIAN  
S T A F F

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

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

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

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

Erin Bell, Gregg Blesch, James Fujita, Ellen Hanson, Lena Khalaf, Lynne Mac Vean, Jane Patterson, Eric Tilton, John Williams, Greg Zerzan Contributors

Volume CIII, Number 5

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

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

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

## History is rewritten with each teaching of Columbus' story

"The first thing tyrants do," Professor Bill Duvall said the other day in my Western Civ. class, "is re-write history." Ruminating on that statement, Joseph Stalin, Mao Tse Tung, Adolf Hitler, and countless other despots throughout the ages have manipulated the pasts of their countries to meet their own nefarious political ends.



The Right Side

GREG ZERZAN

They twisted history to conform to ideologies which they sublimely forced upon their nations, promoting their own agendas at the expense of truth and other peoples' welfare.

Assuming for the moment that this is true, one might consider the motivation behind current attempts to rewrite history as regards this country.

As anyone who has been involved with academia in recent years can attest,

the past five hundred years have seen some remarkable changes. Consider if you will the plight of poor Columbus. From the earliest days of our nation, he was seen as an example of the kind of daring which typifies this country.

Challenging the conventional views of his day, he fearlessly set out on a journey unprecedented in the history of his people, hoping to spread the Gospel to those in darkness and to gain new trade routes for a leader, Queen Isabella, courageous enough to sponsor his trip. And yet today, even our youngest school children can tell you that Columbus really was an invader, a man who brought disease and death to the inhabitants of this continent.

Certainly, it is not Columbus who has changed, but rather it's the way his experience is taught. It would be ridiculous to pretend that Columbus' exploration didn't lead to tragedy, the deaths of massive numbers of Indians, just as it is ridiculous to pretend that Columbus was nonetheless a great explorer and nobly-intentioned man.

The disturbing aspect is the emphasis of the teaching. As of late, it seems that

much more value is placed on "Columbus the Murderer" rather than on "Columbus the Adventurer," to the point of completely excluding the latter. Without providing a balance, without teaching that Columbus' landing on this continent marked progress for all of mankind but only at a horrific cost to an entire race of people, instructors and academicians move from painting a historically accurate picture to preaching to students political dogma.

Indeed, there has been an attempt on the part of some to completely alter the way in which our country's history is viewed. The traditional view is one that shows our country as a grand experiment, an attempt to secure liberty and equality for a people who are numerous and diverse in race, creed and religion. This view attempts to illustrate a steady progress of inclusion and tolerance, from the earliest days of the Pilgrim Christians at Plymouth Rock, to the Civil War, to the Civil Rights marches of the 50s and 60s, up to today.

The attempts by some to teach a new history shows a completely different America. Using the politically correct's vituperation, they teach our history as

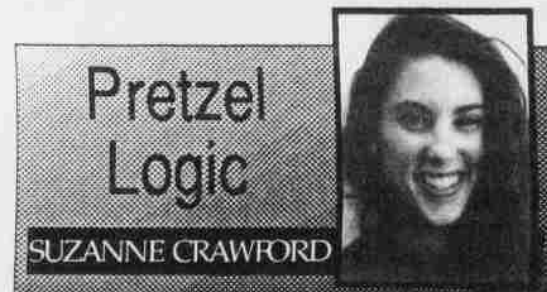
conquest and brutality. The people who brought forth on this continent the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of these United States are viewed not as liberators but rather as oppressors. In their attempts to illustrate the fact that some in this country were excluded from enjoying the full fruits of liberty, they go overboard, twisting the past to acknowledge the bad at the expense of the good.

Once again, it is a matter of emphasis. It is a tragic fact that oppression did occur in this nation, most notably in the abomination of slavery. But why for reasons other than political ones would anyone wish to highlight a shameful past in which men lived as lords over other men, rather than emphasize today a steady progress through which the sons and daughters of former slaves and masters are now able to stand together as equals?

Professor Duvall's statement warns us of the political power of history. As we hear the story of our past told, we would do well to remember this and not forget that the liberty which we now enjoy has never been without opposition.

## Living simply in Salem helps the hungry everywhere

"Life is like totally peachy, OK? Here we sit in Disneyland America, and the sky is pretty and rosy. I tell you, it just makes perfect sense that the sweetest smelling four percent of the world's population should get 95 percent of its resources. And I for one am pretty darn pleased about it. I mean, excuse me, but I need a new car this



Pretzel Logic

SUZANNE CRAWFORD

year!"

"But I tell you, it's dang scary to think of all those Africans 'n stuff. They're just multiplying like crazy, and the next thing you know, my dear family will be subsisting on a mere 92 percent of the world's resources!"

"Stealing the Twinkies out of my kids' mouths!"

"Famine is, like, a natural process, and thus the current, ah, situation in Somalia, Sudan or wherever is just Mother Nature's way of saying, look, it's time to die."

"I've got suburban sweethearts up in the States, and well, ya know, I love that rock and roll..."

Believe it or not, these sentiments are not too unusual, although most people wouldn't be moronic enough to say it out loud. (Although some of you might remember an evening last year in Lausanne, when I burst into tears and called you all capitalist Nazis, but I think I figured out later that you all were just trying to push a slightly unstable freshman over the edge.)

When it's written out like the above, it is pretty clear how inane and foolish the ideas are, right?

Or no? If we say yes, I'm afraid we're all condemned by our lifestyles.

Starving nations, heck, starving families across town are too far away for us to deal with. It is too much strain on the commercial mentality, the mind striving for economic advancement, and for the "perfect life" you've heard about on TV and the movies.

How can my not running water when I brush my teeth make any difference to drought victims in the Horn of Africa? And good golly, Ma, starving people in China may like your meatloaf, but how can I get it there?

The human mind's ability to rationalize is poetry in motion, eh?

Let me tell you folks, it's heart, and

it's lifestyle, and who you are does have an impact in the world around you. (Just ask that slug you stepped on on the way to class.)

I won't go into how many tons of garbage each of us will create in a lifetime. I think we can all imagine if we pause, for just a moment, and look at our trash can.

Good Lord, look at the resources we expend just to BE here at Willamette. It's phenomenal.

We are all guilty, and our lifestyles are calling out for change.

Famines seen in current politics are not "Mother Nature" doing her thing. Without exception, there has never been a time when the world's resources could not supply enough food for the entire world's populace. It is political corruption, apathy, and anarchy that can be blamed for the deaths of millions in the last 25 years in China, Ethiopia and Somalia respectively.

Famine is not uncontrollable. India, one of the most densely populated nations in the world, chronically suffered for many years in the earlier part of the century with severe famines and the apparent inability to care for all of its people.

Yet in recent years, India has

astounded many with its remarkable success in feeding and supporting its people. This was not done through fascist breeding laws or militaristic rule but by simple, logical management of its resources.

This success was achieved despite India's bearing many of the same difficulties and problems found within currently famine-plagued nations.

The answers are not impossible. They are within our grasp. It is so easy to rationalize our actions, ignoring the greater consequences of them.

How can our lives, in Salem of all

*Starving nations, heck, starving families across town are too far away for us to deal with. It is too much strain on the commercial mentality....*

places, affect the greater world problems?

As a fellow member of a democracy, I don't need to tell you about the importance of the single vote.

The United States has the capabilities to easily supply the world's population—not just the government, but us. We are the consumers, and we are the ones who initiate change.

A change in mind and a change in spirit—that is what we need and what will truly make a difference.

"To love your neighbor as yourself, and seek his well being before your own." Trustworthy advice, considering Who it came from.

Recycle. Yes. But try not using at all. Simplifying one's life is more than wearing nothing but old jeans and T-shirts, and eating granola.

It is seeing that the resources I use are pulled away from someone else. And the desire I grow within myself to reach out to others, locally and internationally, is one step toward a solution.

It is not only governments that cause problems and solutions, it is the individual. Change our self-centered lives, and maybe things will change.

So now you've read a column in some college paper, and your life changes, right? Likely not. We'll cheer for Earth Day and go on home.

Or maybe not. It isn't a tragedy to give up a bit of our happy fluff so that someone can eat.

Live simply, so that others may simply live. Get it? Got it? Good.



# FEATURE

## ENTERTAINMENT DATELINE

### 25 Today

Exhibition Opens: Theatre de la Mode opening reception. Portland Art Museum, 4 p.m.

### 26 Saturday

Country Dance with contra, square and circle dancing. Salem Heights Hall, 8 p.m. Instructions at 7:30 p.m.

Industrial Acoustic Co. performs folk rock. Beanery, 9-11 p.m.

Carrle Sessarego: Folk, Rock and Original Music. Phantom Cafe, 8 p.m.

### 27 Sunday

International Anthem plays post-modern jazz on guitars, bass, trumpet and percussion. Beanery, 7-9 p.m.

### 29 Tuesday

Amnesty International presents "Voices of Native Americans," a series of Pre-Columbus readings. Conant & Conant, 7 p.m.

### 30 Wednesday


Angie Rae with Russ Iott sing original pieces and country favorites. Beanery, 8-10 p.m.

American Association of University Women presents a special performance of *The Voice of the Prairie* and its lighthearted look at the Depression Era romance. Pentacle Theater, 7 p.m. Tickets \$10.

### 1 Thursday

Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945 is an exhibit which displays 600 photographs and documents depicting Anne Frank's life and the Holocaust. First Methodist Church at SW 18th and Jefferson, all day through the end of October.


14th Annual Quilt Show and Textile Festival. Mission Mill Museum, all day through Oct. 4.

 A Room With a View is the drama of a woman who frees herself from the restrictive mores of Victorian England. Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m.

Encounters With Latin America: a public reading and discussion series. David Carrascos: Religions of Mesoamerica. Plaza Conference Room, Central Library, 7 p.m.

### 2 Friday

Tanner '88 mixes fiction and reality by capturing a presidential candidate battle his way through focus groups, photo ops., information leaks and scandals. Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$6.

 *The Waterdance* stars Eric Stoltz as a young novelist who copes with his paralysis sustained in a hiking accident. Salem Cinema, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

## Cooke witnesses French history

Sean Cooke receives a new perspective on the French government after a junior year abroad

BY ELLEN HANSON  
Willamette Collegian

An internship with the French government was the highlight of Willamette senior Sean Cooke's junior year abroad in Paris, France. Cooke was able to achieve his goal to "observe French society and to see their political system up close."

This internship came at a very exciting time because the European nations are currently working to unify their social, economic, and foreign



Cooke

policies.

His job, working in a French senator's office, enabled him to attend parliamentary sessions during the debate over amending the French constitution that would allow the eventual economic merger of Europe. "They were approving a diminishment of their power," Cooke said, "It was a huge moment in French history."

Cooke was able to get an in-depth perspective on this issue as he interviewed different senators for his research paper. He later presented to the other American students at the Institute.

"The transfer of national sovereignty has them pretty scared," he said, "But it will be to France's advantage to become part of [the European Community]." Instead of Germany, the economic power of Europe, dictating economic policy, "each country will have a say."

During the first three months of his stay, Cooke took classes at the Institute of European Studies. The Institute, Cooke

says, became a home base. It was not only a place to learn, but a place to interact with other American students. Having a "safe" place like the Institute allowed him to venture farther out and do more exploring in the Paris area than if he had gone by himself and not known anybody. He was even able to attend the bicentennial of the French national anthem. "There is a certain amount of pride in Parisians—and rightly so," says Cooke. "It's an incredible place. The most beautiful city in the world."

Living with a French family improved his command of the French language. He says that his stay with the Dessagnes family was "probably the most important part of the trip. In Paris, people can be very business-like," Cooke explained. Living with a French family put him in a place where people had to interact with him.

All in all, Cooke says that his year in Paris was a tremendous learning experience. "It was a great year," he says. "Whether as a tourist or for work, I want to go back to Paris."

## Two professors bring experience of courtroom to WU

BY KARYN LIERE  
Willamette Collegian

Willamette professors Hans Linde and Mick Gillette bring to class the unique experience of having served on the Oregon Supreme Court. Gillette is on



Linde



Gillette

the Oregon Supreme Court and was appointed in 1986 by Governor Atiyeh, while Linde retired in 1990 after serving for 13 years.

Linde, who had 17 years teaching experience before becoming a judge, will only teach at Willamette for the 1992-93 school year, as he is part of the Fred Paulus visiting professorship program. The Paulus endowed chair sponsors a

recognized, distinguished professional to teach a course in public policy. "I seem to fit the bill," said Linde.

When asked if his experience on the bench was reflected in his course material he replied, "It would naturally in thinking-up illustrative examples. But not as much as might be expected since court law is only a sliver of law." He teaches public policy which is "law that governs the way we conduct government," on the state, local, and national level.

Gillette received his Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and German from Whitman College, then continued to earn his LLB from Harvard Law School. Gillette has worked in private practice, the Portland District Attorney's office, and as Assistant Attorney General for American Samoa.

In 1977 Gillette was appointed to the Oregon Court of Appeals and then in 1986 to the Oregon Supreme Court. He was re-elected last May for another six year term. "I have a job until 1999. After that I may have to find honest work," joked Gillette. He is now an adjunct instructor and has had almost 15 years

experience at Willamette teaching at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, the Law School, and at the College of Liberal Arts as well. "Out of all the various places I've taught, this is the most satisfying and stimulating," said Gillette. He has found it hard at times to coordinate two such busy schedules and has had to cancel classes because of court conferences. He also referees high school basketball games in his spare time, when he is not at school, the court house, or at home with his wife and two children in Portland.

But he does not mind the hectic schedule, "The year I'm not being challenged and disagreed with, and am not able to provoke a fight among students is the year I'll quit." He further stated that he will not be quitting this year, as he is having "an extraordinary amount of fun."

Beware, though, no lawyer jokes in Gillette's class. He feels that the current jokes only show that people have begun to forget how much they owe to lawyers. "Lawyers have been at the center of the most useful social change for the last 200 years." For him, "It's not just a job, but a calling."

## Opportunity to hear New Music at Willamette

BY KENNETH RAY  
Willamette Collegian

"The Piano Music of Elliott Carter" was the theme of the first lecture in the 1992-93 New Music at Willamette series, held Sept. 17 in the Hatfield Room. Featured in the session were Stanley Butler, professor emeritus of music, and Dr. David Schiff, a music composition professor at Reed College.

Schiff, a composer and author, has completed a study of Carter's life, *The Music of Elliott Carter*, and gave a brief lecture on Carter's life and music and what it represented. "I think one of the interesting things about Carter's music is the sense of being a composer in America," he said.

Butler, who taught piano and music history at Willamette from 1950 to 1977, played Carter's "Piano Sonata. In his own words, "It's very aspiring, it's very serious, it's often witty. It makes a splendid variety of texture."

"You can't predict what's going to happen next. It's marvelous how one thing surprisingly emerges from another," he continued.

"I think he wanted to write a really

big piece for the modern piano and show what the piano could do," added Schiff.

This is the third year of the New Music-series, which is sponsored by the music department and supported financially by funds from the Irene Gerlinger Swindells Endowed Chair and the College of Liberal Arts. Composer-in-Residence John Peel

coordinates the events. "This series features exclusively 20th century music, equally spread between American, European, and Latin American composers," he said.

In addition to prominent musicians, faculty members and student composers will be featured in the series. The next scheduled session is a lecture from Robert Morris, a professor of composition and music theory at the Eastman School of Music, who will be in the Hatfield Room on Monday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

"A student has an opportunity to hear music that they're not going to have in other educational institutions and other cities in the nation. I hope students will take advantage of this," commented Peel.

Vote and the choice is yours.

Don't vote and the choice is theirs.

Register or you'll have no choice.

Brought to you by Willamette Vote



COMPLETE HAIRSTYLING  
• Ladies & Mens Styling  
• Make-up & Facials  
• Tanning Beds  
• Manicurists  
• Full Body Waxing Services

Open 8am-6pm Daily, 'til 9pm Monday and Thursday. Closed Sunday.

310 Commercial NE • Behind JCPenneys

363-2355

**\$5** This note is legal tender for \$5.00 off your next professional service.  
Valid thru October 23, 1992

# E-mail: A guide to the (confusing?) future

This week, we'll learn how to get an account, and how to use "mail". To get an account, you're going to have to head on down to Smullin, and sit down at one of the



Macs or PCs in the lab. Type either "telnet jupiter" (on a PC) or double-click on the program "Telnet" (on a Mac [on the Mac, you'll also be required to "open a session" under the "File" menu. The session name to give is "jupiter"]. You'll be presented with a prompt that looks like this:

login:  
at which point you will enter "new", in order to obtain a new account. You'll be asked for verifying information (student ID #, social security #, date of birth, etc.), and then, within five minutes, you will be given an account.

(Quick note about typefaces—anything in the courier font is what the computer prints, anything in bold courier is what you'll be typing. Also, in general, don't type the quotes that surround words, unless, of course, they're in bold courier)

A computer "account" is your alter-ego on the computer. It is identified with a name, such as "jtilton" (James TILTON). With an account, you can use file space on the computer "Jupiter", and access Internet functions. Because of the potential for abuse, accounts have "passwords"—the "new" login procedure will give you a unique password, so that no one else can impersonate you on the system. The password is of vital importance—you can't use the system if you forget your password, so write it down. Also, from now on, when you see "login:", you will give your username (i.e. "jtilton").

The next time you login, you will be presented with is what's called the "message of the day"—you'll find notices here of things which affect all users. Then, you'll be given the following prompt:

```
jupiter%
This is the "shell" prompt—the shell
```

is the interface between you and the system. It lets you run programs and issue commands. So let's run a program; in fact, let's run the program you'd be most likely to use. Type this:

```
jupiter% mail
Whenever you have mail (and, when you log in, you'll be told if you do—either "You have mail", or "You have new mail.") then the result of this command will be to present you with a list of the messages in your "mailbox", with the subject, and who sent it (and if you don't have any mail, new or otherwise, you'll be told. Bluntly).
```

```
You'll then be presented with the mail prompt ("mail"&"), from which you can choose which letters to read, to respond to, and to throw away (among other things). Mail commands are often single letters, and also often are followed (optionally) by a message number. If you type (from the mail prompt):
```

```
"[mail]& 3", then you can read message #3.
```

```
"[mail]& r 12", then you'll reply to message #12 (without the number, "r" replies to the last message you read).
```

```
"[mail]& d 6", then you'll delete message #6 ("u 6" would undelete, or reverse the effect, of that decision).
```

```
"[mail]& <return>", then you'll be shown your next letter (you'll be pushing the "return" key, not typing <r,e,t,u,r,n, and >).
```

```
"[mail]& h 1", then you'll see the list of mail that you saw when you started the program, from message #1-20.
```

```
"[mail]& ?", then you'll get a list of commands.
```

```
"[mail]& m jtilton", then you can mail something (like questions) to me (An important note; an equivalent command from the "shell" is "jupiter% mail jtilton". Be sure not to confuse the mail prompt with the shell prompt—commands that work inside mail won't work outside of it. The prompt always tells you where you are).
```

```
When you type "[mail]& q", then you quit the program.
```

```
When you are composing a message, the first thing you will be prompted for is a "Subject:"—this should be self-explanatory. Then, simply type your message (and be sure to
```

```
hit <return> at the end of each line, or else the person you mail to may have problems reading your letter). When you are done, then hit <return>, and type a period on a line all by itself. Next, you'll be prompted for "cc:"—here you can type a list of users that you wish to send a "carbon copy" of the message to (in essence, this is simply the other people you wish to mail this to).
```

If you chose to type, for example "cc:jsmith fjohnson fbarr", then those three users would also get a copy.

Since that's all the space I've got this week, here's one last bit of important knowledge—to quit using Jupiter (or "logout"), type the following:

```
jupiter% logout
You're outta there.
```

## Phantom Cafe an interesting twist: Coffee house and gallery in one

BY KIRSTEN ANDERSON  
Willamette Collegian

The Phantom Cafe is certainly a break from the usual Salem - Court Street coffee flavor. Connected to a new art gallery, it holds true to its off-center location, and adds variety to the conventional Salem place o' business.

All right. Truthfully, the food and coffee aren't anything terribly unusual. But let my first visit be a testimony to the cafe's atmosphere.

As I walked in, I realized that I have yet to encounter a more aptly named cafe (except perhaps its neighbor - the Off-Center Cafe). Every chair in the place remained

empty for the hour that I was there. And mind you, it was a Saturday night. The only other business appeared to be one visitor and a phone call - in which I overheard the clerk say, with a slightly annoyed tone, "Really? There are nudes in our art gallery? Yes - I will speak with the owner about that awful discrepancy." The

other visitor was the ever-so-appropriate arrival of Professor Hull, who must have kept the name of the cafe in mind as he silently sipped his coffee, surveyed the art like a professional, and with a wave of his hand, disappeared out the door.

When I entered the cafe for a second time, I was surprised to find that it still held an air of being empty, even with most chairs filled by Willamette students, who were admiring the talents of fellow student Carrie Sessarego. Sessarego had no difficulty in filling the cafe with her music, singing a mixture of folk-sounding

melodies with a lyric and confident soprano voice. As I looked around the cafe - this time seeing Professor Birnbaum - I

thought that the small space still seemed different but welcoming.

Don't let the name fool you - the Phantom Cafe has more than just open space to its name. Sessarego will be playing again this Saturday night at 8 p.m. The Phantom Cafe is located at Center and 17th Streets.

## Willamette BREW PUB

### MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



- \*BIG SCREEN T.V./SATELLITE DISH
- \*SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE GAME
- \*HALFTIME RAFFLE FOR PRIZES!
- \*TACOS 2 FOR \$1.00 HOT DOGS 50¢

120 COMMERCIAL ST. NE  
363-8779

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Happiness is like a sunbeam, which the least shadow intercepts"—Chinese Proverb

### Skippy's Adventure

Once upon a time there was a cute, fuzzy, little squirrel named Skippy. All spring and summer long, Skippy would work very hard gathering nuts for the long winter ahead. Oh how he loved to prance and frolic in the warm sun. He was very, very happy.



Then one day, in late summer, when Skippy was returning to his cozy nest to prepare for a long nights sleep, he was crushed to death by a passing Yugo.



The End.

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992

Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

- "What's in Fluffy's mouth?"
- "Casper the—Not So Friendly—Alligator"
- "The Deer and the Headlights"
- "Foamy the Rabid Monkey's Big Adventure"

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

## WFO Bigbro

Saturday Nights in the Bistro

Beginning tomorrow night- Saturday, Sept. 26 8pm

featuring the music of:

A.S.W.U.

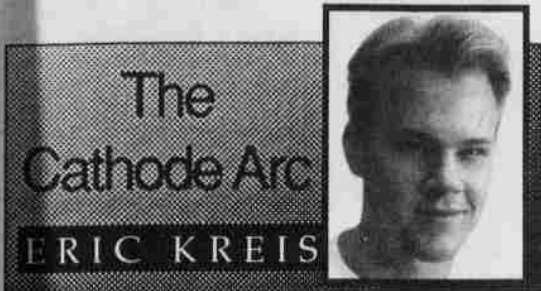
tracy mark prichard jackson

present:

We're Thinking Big!

## Dog Day evokes simple message, stays true to life

In moviemaking these days so much energy is put into millions of dollars worth of special effects, flashy sets and costumes, and soundtrack music. As a result we are distracted from, and forget to pay attention



The Cathode Arc  
ERIC KREIS

to, movies' storylines. Take *Batman*, for instance. The story was boring as hell, but moviegoers never figured this out because they were all concentrating on the effects and all that stuff. *Dog Day Afternoon*, on the other hand, has no special effects. There are no elaborate sets and, apart from the opening titles, no music at all. And it is one of the best movies I have ever seen.

The 1975 film, based on a true story, has a high-charged energy to begin with as Sonny Wortzik (Al Pacino) and his friend Sal (John Cazale), two Vietnam veterans, enter a bank with robbery in mind. Actually, there is a third member of the group, but once the guns are pulled he freezes and Sonny is forced to let him go.

The frightened kid's departure sets the tone for the film. At first, everything seems to proceed quickly and it seems the men are going to pull it off, but then they hit the vault, which has only \$1100 in it. This throws the job off kilter and Sonny heads for the registers, taking up valuable time. The men start to get frantic, and sure enough, the police arrive. Suddenly, the would-be robbers are suddenly the focus of attention in the city. Helicopters swarm, TV crews invade the street, and a crowd of thousands of curious New Yorkers gathers outside the bank.

The chief of police (Charles Durning)

lures Sonny out to talk to him and, thanks in large part to some great screenwriting which won an Oscar for Frank Pierson, what results is some of the most convincing (in terms of reality) interaction between two characters in a film. Many of the things people do and say in films don't even come close to sounding unscripted, but Pacino and Durning pull off this interplay with wonderful timing and a brutal sincerity. It feels as if we are actually watching a guy holding people hostage instead of watching a guy holding people hostage in a movie. And these sorts of exchanges happen throughout.

Nothing is ever forced in this film. None of the characters, even Sonny's male partner Leon who shows up later, are contrived. Nobody makes any heart-wrenching speech, nobody makes any

daring rescues; these hardly ever happen in real life (especially the speeches). Everything unfolds as if it were really happening; it's the natural curiosity of onlookers who want to see what's going on that is effected here, that makes the movie appeal to the viewer.

Sonny is not a bad guy at all; he's only robbing the bank so that he can give Leon some money for a sex-change operation. He's a bumbling and vulnerable sort of guy, so much so that his teller hostages take a liking to him. One of them even borrows his rifle to learn some military maneuvers from him.

Sonny tells the police outside that the hostages are keeping him alive, not only physically but mentally; he wouldn't survive the ordeal if the tellers weren't there to support him, which they

charmingly do. He is an earnest man, and by the time he rounds up the hostages to go, escorted by the police, to a getaway plane, we really think he and Sal are going to make it. If we keep Sonny's point of view, the ending is surprising; it should come as no shock if we see it from the police standpoint.

The first time I saw *Dog Day Afternoon* I started it at one in the morning, thinking I'd watch maybe a half-hour and then go to bed; I was pretty sleepy to begin with. But the film did not let me go to bed until it was over, and even then I was wide awake. There aren't too many movies I can say that about. With its lack of special effects and fancy characters, *Dog Day Afternoon* may seem like a simple film on the outside, but its evocation of human drama is second to none.

## Homecoming hijinks hits campus, brings back alums

BY LINH VU  
Willamette Collegian

Organizers for this year's homecoming were pleased with student participation during scheduled events last Friday, despite having to compete with last year's sesquicentennial celebrations.

"We were hoping that the success of last year's homecoming would transmit to this year," said Crayton Webb, ASWU vice president.

"Our Friday events were better attended than in any of the four years since homecoming has come back to Willamette."

Homecoming kicked off with the traditional Hudson Bay races down the Mill Stream. University President Jerry Hudson lost to ASWU President Maura Fogarty and must now conduct a Senate meeting in Fogarty's absence.

The first place winners were Jennifer

Andrew and Brent Knoke (the Bagels) who received a \$25 Bistro gift certificate. Aaron Fairbrook and Tom White (Rad<sup>2</sup>) came in second. Third place went to Erik Kaufman and Lauren Waller (Psycho Pond Scum).

Students may have also noticed a number of alums on campus for a Towards 2000 Symposium on K-12 education and the Leadership Conference.

Graduates were also on hand along with students for the bonfire as the football team was introduced and the rally squad led a cheer.

Friday night events wrapped up with a dance which drew close to 500 people for the duration of the evening, one of the larger turnouts for dances, said Webb.

"It was nice to have a live band (5 Guys Named Moe) and the crowd was a nice size," said freshman Diane Criswell, who was attending her first Willamette dance.

A feature missing from this year's

events was the homecoming parade. According to sophomore Eric Wright, one of five organizers, the permit was too expensive and required a six month advance application date.

"That meant we would have needed to apply in the summer," said Wright.

Organizers had hoped the car caravan to the football game Saturday against Simon Fraser would replace the parade but participation turned out to be minimal.

Although Willamette football experienced its second straight loss, the game turned out to be a suspenseful one that had Willamette making a comeback after trailing 20-3 in the first half and taking a two point lead going into the final seconds. With a chance to score, Simon Fraser's field goal was blocked.

However they regained possession in the next play and ran for a touchdown. The final score was 30-24.



Apple Macintosh PowerBook 145 4/40



Apple Macintosh Classic II

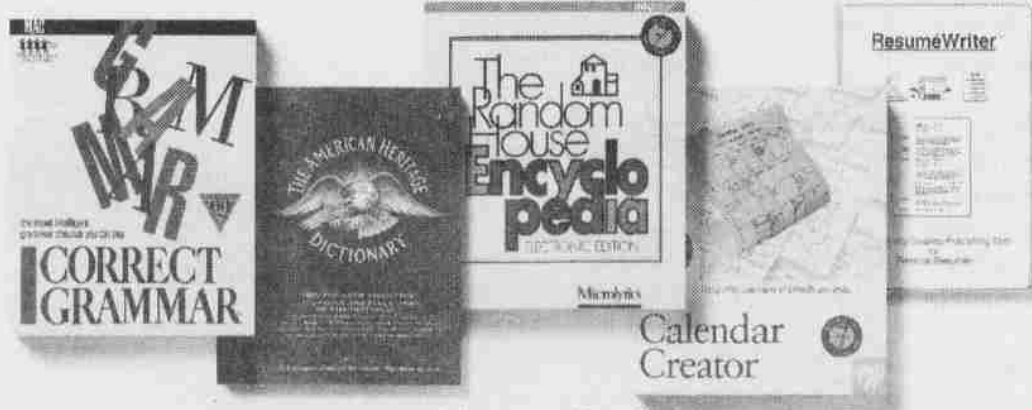


Apple Macintosh LC II



Apple Macintosh IIsx

### Buy one of these.



### Get all of these.

Get over \$400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple® Macintosh® computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student

aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992 – and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.

The Macintosh Student Aid Package. 

For more information please come to Gatke Hall or call 370-6055

© 1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. PowerBook is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. The Random House Encyclopedia is a trademark of Random House, Inc. American Heritage Electronic Dictionary, Electronic Thesaurus, and CorrectText® developed by Houghton Mifflin Company, publisher of The American Heritage Dictionary and Roger's II: The New Thesaurus. CorrectText underlying technology developed by Language Systems, Inc. Calendar Creator is a trademark of Power Up Software Corporation. ResumeWriter is a trademark of Bootware Software Company, Inc. All product names are the trademark of their respective holders. Offer good on the Macintosh PowerBook 145 4/40 configuration only. All qualifying computers come preloaded with software and electronic versions of instructions. Disks and printed manuals are not included in this offer.

# Photography exhibit offers glimpse of life in Peru

REVIEW BY JANE PATTERSON  
Willamette Collegian

*Photography in Peru: 1900-1930*, the current exhibit in the Hallie Brown Ford gallery, vividly portrays the assimilation of Peruvian and Spanish cultures. The show represents the work of several photographers, whose subjects range from peasant miners to the affluent upper crust.

Most of the work is formally posed commercial portraits paralleling the popular style of American and European portraiture. The portraits have a sense of motion in contrast to the stiffness that characterizes typical commercial portrait photography of the early 20th century. Martin Chambi's work is especially fluid and graceful.

The Vargas Brothers' beautiful "Nocturne" series provides an interesting counterpoint to the portraits. Peter Yenne of the Photographic Archive Project, which organized the exhibit, remarked that the series was probably printed in the style of pictorialism, a trend towards nostalgic painterly images that was popular at the turn of the century.

The prints exhibited possess depth and detail unusual for photography, and are of master-craftsman quality. The use of space, especially in the portraits, is quite

innovative. The subjects are allowed to stand apart from the background, and acknowledge the presence of the camera and the viewer.

Several of the works show a sense of humor, especially the whimsical self-portraits of Juan Figueroa-Aznar, and Chambi's "Chambi and Assistants Retouching in the Studio." Retouching prints with paint was a common practice because photography was not yet established as an art form, but the prints in this exhibit are magnificent in themselves.

The influence of the Spanish conquistadors extended even into art, and at first glance it is easy to mistake many of these photographs for European because the composition and the clothing shown are very European. The photographs showing natives in traditional clothing are fewer, and also show the encroachment of Spanish culture. In Anselmo Ochoa's "Indian Woman from Tinta," the subject's customary village garb is prominently accented with a rosary.

The blending of cultures is most obvious in the views of large crowds. In Jose Gabriel Gonzales' "Payday" the front line of men in European suits gives way to a sea of native Peruvian faces in traditional garb. Chambi's "Fiesta at Hacienda Augustura" also shows the mix of classes.



Peruvian Photographic Exhibit at the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery offers an interesting look into the lives and personalities of the native people.

The prints on display are modern paper prints made from several caches of glass negatives that were lost for several decades. The discovery of these glass negatives in basements and dumps of Peru sparked the foundation of the Photographic Archive Project, which hopes to help save

and archive the photographic heritage of Third World countries. The new prints were made by the Project. The exhibit was brought to Willamette to be a component of the World Views program. The gallery is open weekdays from noon until 4 p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.

## Model UN students go beyond Machiavellianism in practicing diplomacy

BY ANDREW NAGAPPAN  
Willamette Collegian

Imagine the dilemma of an UN diplomat. At the podium, he gives soothing speeches on peace and harmony. But, when the night comes, he plays a serious game for a different reason. In the lavish diplomatic parties, he quietly lobbies, sometimes exposes scandals of officials to strengthen his nations' interests. He goes beyond Machiavellianism. The art of diplomacy is his ultimate aim.

But students at the European Model United Nations Conference came with a different purpose. For five days, from July 2 to July 6, they gathered at The Hague, Netherlands to resolve world issues in fulfillment of the purpose of the United Nations: to maintain international peace and security.

It was inspiring for me to spend five days at the Peace Palace as a student-judge

in the International Court of Justice Committee.

In committees ranging from the Security Council to the Special Committee, students articulated nations' views and opinions on world issues. To receive fresh political insights the conference had special guests, notably one of the former NATO Commander and the legal advisor of the Dalai Lama.

"Without a doubt, today nations are so interdependent for growth. We are living in a global oriented society," said the former NATO Commander from the Netherlands.

By the same token, yet with a different twist, the legal advisor of the Dalai Lama said, "The UN's larger global role calls for a great commitment on our part. It's time to expand our vision of concern to the world." He urges students to study the plight of ethnic groups like the Kurds and the Palestinians and come out with resolutions.

The shooting of an Iranian airliner by the USS Vincennes in 1988, involving the loss of 247 lives, was the case study of the International Court of Justice. In spite of the impressive arguments and show of evidence from attorneys representing the United States and Iran, we student-judges experienced difficulties in forming a judgemental opinion. Finally we agreed on the damage cost. The Registrar issued our unanimous decision on the last day to all participants of the conference that the U.S.S. Vincennes was guilty of negligence and should pay 75 percent of the damage cost. For the lack of precaution during the flight, the Iranian government, who owned the plane should pay the remainder.

I came out of this conference realizing how justice is weighed and measured. Most importantly, I had a significant understanding of the strategic importance of the UN in the balance of world power. After two major world wars, the UN has

become a platform for every nation to promote positive reaction through global issues. As students, we are instilled into the concept of diversity of opinions among nations and the need for tolerance for reconciliation. This generation has grown weary of wars and conflicts. With the merger of a single European bloc and the North American Trade Pact, we might soon witness the formation of global community under the central leadership of the UN.

Students at Willamette could spend a semester at the UN in New York City to study its functions and impact, especially on Third World nations. The highlight of the semester includes meeting real representatives of UN missions from nations and observers like the Palestinian Liberation Organization, or Amnesty International. Such a semester or a UN conference would challenge your perception as a citizen of the world.

## Spruce Goose plane takes its final flight in pieces, lands in McMinnville

BY JAMES FUJITA  
Willamette Collegian

Today, the plane the world knows as "The Spruce Goose", is being disassembled in its home in Long Beach, California. Over the next couple of months, it will be shipped to nearby McMinnville, ORE., where, once rebuilt, it will continue its current up and down career as a tourist attraction.

Once, it was destined to be a great aviation success. The Hercules HK-1 was to be one of three prototype "Flying Boats," that would help the American victory in Europe and Japan. Five stories high, with a wingspan of 320 feet and eight 3,000 horsepower engines, it would be a supply and troop transport that would be unstoppable by U-Boats.

Built of treated wood because of the shortage of metals, the world's largest plane used a massive hydraulics system to control the rudders, and pioneered aerodynamic design and technology that would be used in jumbo jets.

Unfortunately, the giant became obsolete before construction was completed. By the time the plane was finished, there was no need for it. Its detractors nicknamed it "The Spruce Goose" (a name Howard Hughes hated) and "The Flying Coffin," government support disappeared. It was only flown once, by Hughes himself, in a 70 foot test flight over Long Beach harbor on Nov. 1, 1947. Hughes had proved that his plane could fly, but the plane was doomed to be taken apart.

Hughes saved the plane, paying a \$9,600 rent from the government and enclosing it in a climate-controlled hanger on Terminal Island in the Long Beach harbor. In 1979, Hughes' Summa corporation sold the plane to the Aero Club of Southern California. In 1982,



The Spruce Goose, once a mark of aviation greatness, will spend its retirement in rainy Oregon.

the plane was moved into the Long Beach dome next to the landmark cruise ship Queen Mary, which ironically had been recruited into World War II as a troop transport.

The Walt Disney Corporation operated the attractions until this July, when they determined that they were no longer able to maintain the ship or the plane, as they were losing \$5 million a year. The Queen Mary was

turned over to the city of Long Beach, who in the current recession was unable to operate or repair it, and has received several offers for it, most of which would take the less than seaworthy ship overseas. The Aero Club sold the Spruce Goose to the Evergreen International Aviation Inc. The Spruce Goose is expected to arrive by the end of October.

## SPORTS DATELINE

### 26 Saturday

Women's Soccer vs. Alumni. Sparks Field, 1-3 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Western Baptist. Turner, 1-3 p.m.

Football vs. Whitworth. Spokane, Wash., 1:30 p.m.

### 29 Tuesday

Women's Soccer vs. Pacific. Sparks Field, 4 p.m.

### 2 Friday

Volleyball vs. Lewis-Clark State. Lewiston, Idaho, 7:30 p.m.



### FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 19  
 Simon Fraser 13 7 0 10-30  
 Willamette 0 3 14 7-24  
 SF—FG 30 Parades, 4:05 1st  
 SF—FG 23 Parades, 8:28 1st  
 SF—Choboter 45 pass from Bucciol (Parades kick), 14:51 1st  
 SF—Morris 9 pass from Bucciol (Parades kick), 5:24 2nd  
 WU—FG 23 Benedetti, 10:30 2nd  
 WU—Johnson 4 pass from Horner (Benedetti kick), 5:03 3rd  
 WU—Bushman 32 pass from Horner (Benedetti kick), 15:00 3rd  
 SF—FG 37 Parades, 8:30 4th  
 WU—Napoli 4 pass from Horner (Benedetti kick), 13:27 4th  
 SF—Bucciol 13 blocked field goal return (Parades kick), 14:59 4th

### VOLLEYBALL

Tue., Sept. 15  
 WOSC def. Willamette 15-10, 10-15, 15-7, 15-3  
 Sat., Sept. 19  
 Willamette def. PLU 3-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-12

### CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 19  
**LEWIS & CLARK INVITATIONAL**  
**MEN**—UPS 35, PLU 68, Linfield 108, Willamette 110, Cent. Wash. 127, Whitman 169, WOSC 269. Inc: L&C, Pacific, Portland. Top WU Finish—Welo, 26:16.19.  
**WOMEN**—UPS 36, PLU 76, Whitman 98, Linfield 103, Portland 109, Cent. Wash. 171, Willamette 196, WOSC 231, George Fox 316. Inc: L&C, Pacific. Top WU finish—Nickle, 20:15.49.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 19  
 Pac. Lutheran 1 1 -2  
 Willamette 1 0 -1  
 PLU—A. McDirmid PK, 11:11  
 WU—Wong (Applegate), 32:50  
 PLU—Boing, 66:19

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wed., Sept. 16  
 Willamette 1 2 -3  
 Linfield 0 0 -0  
 WU goals—Huff 2, Kelley  
 Sat., Sept. 19  
 Seattle 2 2 -4  
 Willamette 1 0 -1  
 SEA—Rhodes (Bartenetti), 3:00  
 WU—Cook, 7:00  
 SEA—Gunnestad (Miller), 36:00  
 SEA—French (Rhodes), 48:23  
 SEA—Gordon PK, 56:51

## Crew gains momentum, starts off

BY LYNNE MACVEAN  
 Willamette Collegian

Willamette University Crew is on the river and rowing. Begun last year as an interest club has grown to an active team. Now it is preparing to compete. Plans include trying to borrow a racing shell and locating travel funds to scrimmage in early November against Oregon State University. Frostbite, a sprint at Green Lake in Seattle, is on the 14th, and Head of the Lake, a regatta on Lake Washington is the 15th.

The team's 30-35 men and women row on alternating days, cross-training the remaining days from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Freshman member Andrea Malby said, "It's a neat sport because it's low-impact but you get a full work-out...running and other things you wouldn't normally think [of crew doing]." During practice she cut her knee open getting into a boat, requiring nine stitches and a tetanus shot, but this has not dampened her enthusiasm.

The team is pleased with new coach Bart Spencer, who rowed at OSU. Club President Andrew Primis said that Crew presently has three practice boats: a donated one that is unrowable, an old one that needs refurbishing, and another which is relatively rowable.

"We're looking at buying a couple of usable 8 person shells," he said. The oars however, are new, presented by the Beaver Crew Association of Portland. At this time the team cannot accommodate everyone who is interested. Both decent



Ann Marie Alden coxes the men's eight man squad down the Willamette River.

boats are full to the capacity of 18 people during practice. There are nine people enrolled in the P.E. class associated with Crew.

When asked the reason for his interest in Willamette's Crew Team, Primis said he enjoyed rowing and having started it, felt responsible. He hoped it would be one of his contributions to the school.

Plans for a boathouse are in the blueprint stage. It would be about two miles from campus on this side of the

river, a mile down from the bridges. It would probably accommodate both University and Salem community usage. The equipment is presently being kept in a storage facility.

The University is hesitating to recognize Crew as a Willamette sport because it does not wish to fund it unless there is clear support. Craig Monagon, student, said, "Crew is cool, it's not too competitive...I wish there was more information given to the students not only about Crew but other sports too."

## Women's soccer extend district streak, beat GFC

BY ERIC KREIS  
 Willamette Collegian

The Bearcats, fighting off a couple more injuries, took George Fox to a 2-2 draw on a drizzly Wednesday afternoon at Sparks Field.

The tie kept alive Willamette's District 2 unbeaten streak, which has now reached 38 games dating back to the first game of 1987.

The eventual game-tying goal was scored by George Fox's Marla Wittkopp with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, and the Bearcats had a couple of chances to score in the final minute but couldn't capitalize.

Tiffanie Andrews, recovering from an injury which has slowed her most of the year so far, scored both Willamette goals in the first half. Both shots were line drives that went right over the Bruin goalkeeper's head and into the top of the net, and each gave the Cats a one-goal lead. The first one came just over four minutes into the game, but Gegi Bonera answered for the Bruins three minutes later.

Also back from an injury is Sara Tenita, who had not seen playing time

until this week. However, freshman Lisa Papulski sprained an ankle last weekend against the University of Seattle, and freshman Courtney Kelley saw limited action Wednesday due to shin splints.

The Bearcats (1-4-2 overall, 1-0-1 in District 2) won their district opener 3-0 at Linfield Sept. 16 riding the strength

of two goals by Sumiko Huff and one by Kelley.

But the Cats had a tougher time on Saturday as Seattle scored twice early in the second half to break open a close game and went on to a 4-1 non-conference victory at Sparks. Tracy Cook scored the Cats' lone goal seven minutes into the game.

## Men's soccer effort falls just short

BY ERIC KREIS  
 Willamette Collegian

What Bearcat Coach Brad Victor called "the best performance of the year" turned out to be a 2-1 loss Saturday afternoon at the hands of Pacific Lutheran—or, as Victor would claim, at the hands of the referees.

"We got robbed," he said, referring to one call and two non-calls, all against the Bearcats (3-3 overall, 0-1 in conference play), that led to the defeat.

The crushing blow came in the 66th minute when, on a PLU attack, a Lute player was way offside but the linesman didn't call it, and several seconds later the Lutes scored what turned out to be the game-winner.

"We played a very good first half," Victor said of the Bearcats in their conference opener, "and then in the second I thought we really had (PLU) pinned against the wall," but then came the non-call that had the Bearcat bench riled up.

The other non-call occurred earlier when a PLU player knocked goalkeeper David Welch to the ground in the penalty area, but then Doug Applegate accidentally ran into the player, and the referee called a foul on only the second incident. The ensuing penalty kick put the Lutes up 1-0.

Jeff Wong scored his first goal of the year off of an assist from Applegate with just under 13 minutes left in the first half to tie the score.

The Cats returned from a trip to California last week, coming away with a 1-2 record. On September 9 they lost to Westmont 5-1, the next day they lost to Cal-Baptist 3-0—"our worst game of the year. The defense was non-existent," noted Victor—and on September 12 the Cats finally got a win, beating the University of Redlands 9-0. Mark Hanken, Chance Sims, Jason McMillen and Adam Halverson each notched two goals in the match, with Steve Raze scoring once also.

Willamette takes on Western Baptist in a road match tomorrow at 1 p.m.

## Rugby begins season

BY RYAN STEPHANS  
 Willamette Collegian

The Willamette Rugby Club has high hopes as they begin another season under the direction of coach George Hirsovescu with 30 players.

The club has practiced for three weeks now to ready themselves for the first big showdown against Reed College. The match will be at Willamette on Saturday, Oct. 10. This is the first of ten games scheduled this year.

The team practices twice a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.) in the quad. Vu Williams, president of the Willamette Rugby club, stressed that there is still time to join, and that there are no size requirements and no experience needed. Most of the members are new to the sport this year.



### Collegian / Dr. Munchies Athlete of the Week

John Horner is the quarterback of the Willamette football team. He recently received the offensive player of the week from the football coaching staff. Horner threw for 261 yards against Simon Fraser last Saturday and completed three touchdown passes. He is ranked sixth in the 13 team conference in passing. His touchdown passes extends the Willamette string of 47 straight touchdown passes, 11 of which were thrown by him.

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



# Football victory slips away in final second bounce

BY ROGER BUDGE  
Willamette Collegian

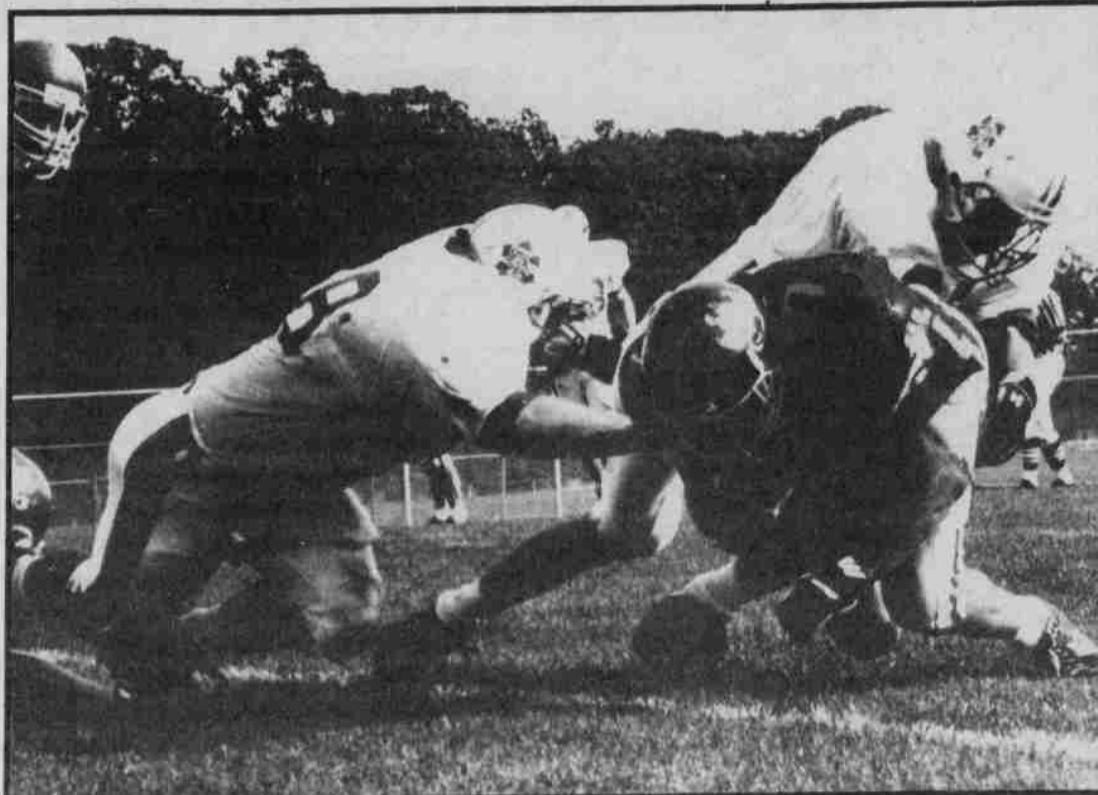
A stirring comeback went for naught as an unlucky bounce of the ball in the game's closing seconds robbed the Willamette football team of a victory last Saturday, allowing Simon Fraser to knock off the Bearcats 30-24 in the first game played at the newly renovated McCulloch Stadium.

It didn't appear, however, that anything dramatic could possibly occur in the waning moments of the contest, as SFU pounced on the Catsearly, jumping to a 20-3 halftime lead. A methodical, 17-play game-opening drive resulted in a 30-yard field goal by Jaime Parades, and a blocked punt, which gave the Clansmen the ball on the Bearcat 26, had SFU on the verge of a huge start, but the Willamette defense came up with a big effort to force another field goal.

After a third straight three-down-and-out series by the offense, an exhausted Bearcat defense finally broke and gave up a 45-yard bomb that gave the Canadian school a convincing 13-0 first quarter advantage. SFU then added to their lead with a nine-yard scoring pass which silenced the WU Homecoming crowd as the visitors went up by a 20-0 count.

On the verge of being blown out in their home debut, the Bearcat offense finally got their act together and marched down the field, covering 66 yards in nine plays to setup a 23-yard field goal for Jared Benedetti that at least provided a ray of hope as the teams broke for intermission.

A different team emerged from the locker room for the second half of play, most notably on the offensive side of the ball, as WU mounted a sustained drive, which was capped off when Mike Johnson



Joe Busman is taken down during Saturday's 30-24 loss to Simon Fraser.

hauled in a two-yard toss from John Horner to cut the SFU lead down to 20-10. The five-minute drive, which changed the entire complexion of the game, was keyed by a 14-yard catch by Jeff Napoli on a third and 10 situation and by a six-yard reception by Joe Bushman on fourth down and three at the SFU 18.

A revived, rested defense got the ball back into the hands of the suddenly potent offense, and on the final play of the third quarter Horner found an open Bushman in the end zone, as Willamette found itself right back in the ballgame, trailing by just three points, 20-17.

The Clansmen, though, had a chance to finish off the Bearcats when they drove to the WU ten-yard line with 6:42 remaining

to play. A touchdown would have probably put the game out of reach, but on third down, Mike Scoville chased SFU quarterback Dino Bucciol out of bounds for an 11-yard loss and forced a field goal which left WU within a touchdown of a victory.

With no room for error, and just 6:30 left to play, Horner marched the Bearcats down the field to the rousing approval of the haircut-obsessed crowd. Justin Pate hauled in a 17-yard pass for one third-down conversion, and later drew a pass interference penalty to keep the go-ahead drive alive. With just 1:33 on the clock, Jeff Napoli found an opening in the Simon Fraser defense and snared Horner's pass to tie the game at 23. Benedetti's extra-point

gave Willamette the lead, and what appeared to be their first victory of the season.

But, the final minute and a half were not for the faint of heart, as SFU decided to make a comeback of their own, driving all the way down to the Willamette one-yard line. With just ten seconds showing on the scoreboard, SFU lined up for a cinch 17-yard field goal that could seemingly be stopped only through divine intervention. The heavens appeared to be smiling on the cardinal&gold on this sunny afternoon, as Darren Beumeler sliced his way through the right side of the SFU line to block the kick and send the Bearcat sideline and crowd into a euphoric celebration of their good fortune. The celebration, however, was short-lived as, in a cruel twist of fate, the deflected pigskin bounded right into the hands of Bucciol, the SFU holder, who smartly tip-toed down the left sideline for an unbelievably bizarre touchdown that left the west side of McCulloch Stadium in a silent state of disbelief and gave the Clansmen a 30-24 win.

Willamette once again recognized outstanding individual performances with their player-of-week awards, which went to the following players: Chris Prange, DB, defense; John Horner, QB, offense; Kenny Jones, G-Snapper, special forces; Matt Anderson, T, scout team; Mike Johnson, TE, "Big Hit" award; and Tim Myers, RB, "Total Release" award.

This week, the Bearcats travel to Spokane to take on the Whitworth Pirates. Whitworth is 1-0 on the season, having beaten Eastern Oregon 19-16 in their season opener, while the Bearcats are still stalking their first victory of the young campaign. The Saturday afternoon contest will be broadcast back to Salem on KCCS (1220 AM), with kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

## WU volleyball overcomes tough PLU and George Fox teams for wins

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON  
Willamette Collegian

Bearcat volleyball dominated the courts this week with wins at Pacific Lutheran University Sept. 19 and at home over George Fox College Sept. 22. Tuesday night in Cone Fieldhouse, WU prevailed over George Fox in three straight games, completing what Assistant coach Jacque Gorham lauded as "the best match we've played this season."

"We were stoked last night. It was awesome," said Gorham. In addition to a

strong outlook, the Bearcats also possessed a strong offense, according to Gorham and Coach Chris Wells.

"Brandi Row was hammering the ball," said Gorham. "She was hitting really well."

Wells was objective in his analysis of the team's overall performance. "We played really well," said Wells, "but we have a ways to go. We have strong hitting and setting, but we need blocking improvement."

The Bearcats won the series 15-12, 16-14 and 15-11.

Willamette's conference win over PLU

Saturday opened roughly for the Bearcats who lost their first game 15-3. Gorham commented, "We hadn't mentally prepared ourselves to play."

PLU is generally a prominent rival for Willamette in volleyball, but the Bearcats didn't allow the loss to weaken their attitude.

"There was a lot of excitement and enthusiasm, even when we were down," said Gorham who again attributed the Bearcats' win to their positive outlook. WU swept the last three games from PLU 15-10, 15-10 and 15-12.

Coach Wells credited the wins to positive perseverance. "The games weren't as good

as Tuesday's against George Fox, but coming back from behind showed a lot of heart."

Freshman setter Brandi Cowen felt that driving force behind the Bearcat momentum. "We played more aggressively than usual," Cowen said. "We just came out to play. We were really in the game."

The Bearcats will be traveling to the George Fox Invitational Sept. 25-26. The tournament is a large competition, but Wells feels confident.

"If we play like we did Tuesday, we should do well, but it's going to take a lot of energy."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Classified Information

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

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

Pick-up forms at the U.C. Desk and the Collegian office.

### Personals

Manu: Nous t'oublirons jamais. De la part de toute la bande.

### Housing

ROOM MATE WANTED \$250.00 month 1/2 utilities with washer and dryer. 20 miles East of Salem, country life, peace and quite for studying. Call Matt-859-3557.

### Misc.

JOIN THE FUN • LEARN TO SCUBA. TUITION \$99. Classes starting Oct. 9. CAPITOL WATERSPORTS • 3072 Lancaster Dr. NE • 375-3409.

### Help Wanted

#### \*EARN EXTRA INCOME\*

EARN \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

#### INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Room & Board provided. Make \$2000-4000+ per month. Financially & Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6063.

The Campus Recycling program is looking for a student with workstudy hours to work on the recycling pick-up. Please call 370-6300 ext. 4506. New Negotiable Hours.

Do you want to lose 10-50 lbs and earn \$500 at the same time? If so, then call 364-8647.

## X-Country team finishes fourth in Invitational

BY KENNETH RAY  
Willamette Collegian

Before last Saturday's Lewis and Clark Invitational in Estacada, Willamette cross country coach Ken James looked into his crystal ball and predicted a third-place outcome for the men.

Well, maybe the ball had a scratch. The Bearcats came close to fulfilling his prediction, taking fourth out of 11 teams with 110, two short of Linfield's 108. "We had a really good shot of finishing third," he commented.

The men's 8,000-meter race was fiercely competitive, with junior Shawn Welo at fifth with 26:16.19, 43.16 seconds short of the first-place runner. Freshman Adrien Ladum earned 10th at 26:41.61, senior Dave Mainwaring took 23rd in 27:18.50, freshman Dan Noyes finished 34th in 27:48.96, and sophomore Aashish Patel took 38th in 28:00.37.

Patel earned the team's Runner of the Week honor. "He was two minutes faster than he was before. He's improved a tremendous amount in the last couple of weeks," praised James.

Twenty-fifth seems to be junior Marisa Nickle's niche, earning the placing for the second meet in a row at 20:15.49, leading Willamette's women to seventh

out of 12 teams in the 5,000-meter race with a score of 196.

"Our next four runners usually run pretty close together," said James, referring to sophomores Teresa Johnson and Carrie Cole, freshman Anne Wilson, and junior Esther Colbert, who took 40th, 41st, 43rd, and 47th, respectively. Johnson finished in 21:13.91, and Colbert was only 33.35 seconds behind.

Wilson was the women's Runner of the Week, improving from over 23 minutes at Whitman Sept. 12 to just over 21 minutes at Lewis and Clark.

Looking to Willamette's own Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 3, James described his goals and hopes for both teams. "For the men, I think the seniors need to continue to show their leadership and have the freshmen continue to improve. Our goal is to get as many men as close to 26 minutes as possible," he said.

"For the women, we're trying to get our runners as close to 20 minutes as possible. Most of our runners are about a minute off of that, so we have some work to do," he commented.

"It's [the Willamette Invitational] probably the biggest small-college invitational in the Northwest. We usually have over 20 complete teams in the race," James concluded.