

October

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6053

COLLEGIAN

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Just a statement



The Beta Theta Pi house recently voted in chapter to take a stand on the controversial Oregon Measure 9. "We had unanimous consent from the house," said president Chris Simmons, "We wanted to show publicly that we are dissatisfied with the measure."

Committee has eye toward future

BY JOHN HELLEN
Willamette Collegian

President Jerry Hudson has created a Long Range Planning Committee for Willamette University to facilitate planning for the three schools and for the university as a whole.

Hudson, the chair of the committee, said the purpose of the committee is to identify issues and topics that the university is facing or will be facing in the years ahead. In the past the university has operated on an annual planning system. The annual planning is tied to the budget process and is mainly used in conjunction with advice and recommendations received regarding resource allocation.



Hudson

The committee consists of the four vice presidents, three academic deans, five elected faculty (three from CLA and one each from Law and Atkinson), four students (two from CLA and one each from Law and Atkinson), and a representative selected by the Alumni Board.

In a memo released to the campus community on May 11, 1992, Hudson wrote "the Planning Committee and the various task forces are encouraged to continue the work of the Accreditation Self-Study Committee by working in an open environment and conducting periodic hearings relative to the topics under discussion."

Once the issues and topics are chosen, the committee will form separate task forces that will tackle a particular topic or issue. The task forces will then either propose a plan of action or present facts upon which a decision regarding the issue can be made.

According to Hudson, "The committee is charged with setting the agenda but not necessarily the work required to address the topics." One example that Hudson offered was that of space utilization. "The committee will likely express the need for a master plan for space utilization now and in the future," stated Hudson.

However, the committee isn't designed to "tread on anyone's turf or to usurp the normal course of procedures." Instead, the committee is designed to make recommendations to the appropriate group.

"For example, the Planning Committee may decide to make a recommendation regarding a matter of curriculum, but such a recommendation will be referred to the appropriate body and individuals of the respective school for consideration and possible implementation," Hudson said.

Hudson has asked ASWU President Maura Fogarty to nominate two students from the CLA to the committee. Fogarty told the *Collegian* that she has yet to choose the two students. She would like to nominate one man and one woman and encourages anyone interested in this committee to give her a call in the ASWU office. The committee will be meeting sometime this month.

Pell grant funds sliced

Maximum amount allowable is now \$2,300

BY CHARLES DERVARICS
Special Correspondent (CPS)

A budget-conscious U.S. Senate this month approved a \$100 reduction in the maximum Pell grant next year, virtually assuring final congressional approval of the plan.

Meanwhile, financial aid advisors are warning that broader eligibility for the grants coupled with lower funding levels means that the competition will be greater than ever for smaller amounts of money.

The Senate bill would reduce the maximum grant in the fiscal year 1993 from \$2,400 to \$2,300. Lawmakers blamed some of the problems on previous shortfalls in the program, and the committee that developed the bill said it "deeply regrets" having to lower the award.

Nonetheless, the \$2,300 maximum grant is far below the \$3,700 Pell grant envisioned in the recent Higher Education Act reauthorization bill. Congress enthusiastically approved the reauthorization bill earlier this year, although members now admit they lack the money to support many of its goals.

During the summer, the House voted for the \$100 cut in the maximum Pell grant, also citing budget constraints.

In addition to the Pell reductions, the Senate bill cuts funding for several other higher education programs, including a small reduction in aid to historically black colleges and universities. But the Senate and House did vote to save the State Incentive Grant program, which was singled out for elimination by the Bush administration.

Coming on the heels of the HEA reauthorization bill, the Pell grant cut could substantially alter the nation's major student grant program. Under HEA, more middle-class families will become eligible for aid next year, which could create a scramble for the available funds.

About 3.8 million students will receive Pell grants in 1992, the Education Department says. The average grant

award is \$1,452.

HEA also created a new system to judge a student's need for financial aid. Already, some colleges have complained that this new simplified needs analysis may hurt independent students who lack family resources for college.

Martin said the issue—and many others in HEA—may be left until after the November election.

The Senate also approved a provision in the spending bill that would make part-time students eligible for Pell grants for the first time. Previously, part-time students could not qualify for the awards.

The full Senate approved the bill Sept. 18 after three days of floor debate.

Action now moves to a conference committee that will meet to resolve discrepancies between the House and Senate bills. With both chambers in agreement on Pell grants, aides say it is unlikely that lawmakers will revisit the issue this year.

Some school administrators are worried that the appropriations will not keep up with the growing number of eligible students.

Patricia Harris, director of the University of Texas-Austin's Office of Student Financial Services, said she was skeptical of the HEA bill, calling it "smoke and mirrors."

"It means that while more students will be eligible for Pell grants, the total amount of money available per student will go down," Harris told the *Daily Texan*. "It does make the grants more available to middle-income students, but it does so at the expense of lower-income ones."

Others said the bill won't help the students who need assistance the most.

"The government has to put together an appropriate program for needy students," Mary Haldane, director of the Ohio State University Office of Financial Aid, told the *Ohio State Lantern*.

Orlo Austin, director of the University of Illinois Office of Student Financial Aid in Urbana-Champaign, estimated that 10 percent more students at his school would be eligible for Pell grants—"meaning more students will receive less money," he told the *Daily Illini*.

DATELINE

9 Today

Parents/Family Weekend registration. UC main lobby, 3-8 p.m.

Reception for non-traditional students and families. Alumni Lounge, 4-5 p.m.


10 Saturday

Parent/Family Weekend mini-university program. Eaton 209, 8:30-11:15 a.m.

11 Sunday

Worship Service. Cone Chapel, 9-10 a.m.

12 Monday

 On the Issues: Find out how Bush, Clinton and Perot stand on some issues as representatives from their campaign headquarters answer questions at WU. Alumni Lounge, 7 p.m.

13 Tuesday

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

AAUW dinner. Alumni Lounge

14 Wednesday

"What I did with a major in Physics." Collins 315, 4-5:30 p.m.

COP meeting "Multiculturalism and Community Service." 12:30 p.m.

15 Thursday

Convo: Debate on Education. Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m.

Dr. Jennifer Craig lectures on Freedom of Expression: The case of modern dancer Bella Lewitzky. Kregse Playhouse, 2:25-3:25 p.m.

Sorority Open House. 6-8 p.m.

16 Friday

College of Law conference. Quality Inn, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.


500 Years After

Events for Rethinking Columbus

Fall POW WOW. Polk County Fair Grounds, 1 and 7 p.m. Oct. 10

"America's People: 500 Years Later." Steps of the State Capitol Building, 12-4 p.m. Oct. 11.

International Indigenous People's Day at Chemawa Indian School. Miracle Theatre, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 12.

 "Paradigms of Conquest: Interpretations of 1492." Cone Chapel, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

"Columbus and After: Rethinking the Legacy." Gregory Monahan is Christopher Columbus on Sunday, Oct. 11, while Phil George is Chief Joseph Oct. 12. Showings at 7 p.m.

Students open local AI chapter

BY HEATHER TALBOT
Willamette Collegian

Amnesty International has been gaining momentum at Willamette, starting with a performance by Condor, a Latin American band, last Friday in Jackson plaza. On Oct. 6 the new club had its first organizational meeting, featuring speakers from AI at the local and regional levels.

The purpose of Amnesty International is to "create an awareness of human rights abuses among Willamette faculty and students and to actively pursue the end of human rights abuses." AI had already been planning many activities in order to pursue these goals, according to Julie Fast, the AI coordinator at Willamette.

Fast feels that while at Willamette one tends to "feel out of touch with news and international events" and that AI

will fulfill "a need for international perspective and for an awareness of human rights abuses."

AI was founded in 1961 by a British lawyer, Peter Beneson. He was angered by a newspaper story about two Portuguese students who were sentenced to seven years in prison. Their only crime had been to propose a toast to freedom. Beneson started a letter writing campaign asking for the release of the students.

The response was so overwhelming that AI was born. Today there are over one million members in 60 countries. The majority of AI members are students.

AI is involved with attempts to free prisoners who are being held for purely political reasons. AI is not political or factional but only involved in unbiased human rights investigations. It is involved only with prisoners who do not advocate violence.

For example, AI is working to help 24 people in Equatorial Guinea who were arrested on Sept. 1. Apparently, the only reason for their arrest was their membership in a particular political party.

Some of the prisoners were beaten at the time of the arrest and tortured while in custody. AI will be holding letter drives in Jackson Plaza to give Willamette students an opportunity to help prisoners such as these.

AI will also be involved with bringing speakers on international issues to campus. For instance, on Nov. 19, Magdelano Rose-Avila will be speaking. He was previously the head of the Peace Corps in Guatemala and Nicaragua, and also the head of the Human Rights Rock Tour.

Another aspect of AI is its opposition to the death penalty. The US is the only western democracy to still use the death penalty. In November, the Salem Community AI group will bring Mike Hall, the head of the Oregon Coalition Against the Death Penalty, to campus to speak on that issue.

AI will be meeting at Willamette once a month. On Oct. 9 at 9 p.m. there will be a general meeting in the Hatfield Room of the library. Elections for club officers and committee members will be held at that time.

Senate votes down judicial branch resolution

BY LYNNE MACVEAN
Willamette Collegian

Senate considered Resolution 101, formulating a Presidential Committee to create a Judicial Branch. John Hellen, proxy for Kappa Sigma, feared that the committee would limit student voices



because "Presidential Committees" are not defined in the ASWU Constitution. Senator Trey Kreuger moved to amend the motion, saying, "What it's trying to accomplish is essentially a good thing." The amendment changed the wording to "Ad-Hoc" committee, which is defined in the Constitution. The amendment failed.

Senator Jay Jones explained the wording: "I thought this was above an Ad-Hoc committee in importance." The unamended resolution passed with 28 affirmatives and one abstention.

The Speaker of Senate is a liaison between the students and Executive Council as well as a resource. Senate elected Brian Boehringer.

Bill 106 instituting roll call voting was reconsidered, amended and failed again. It lost by one vote short of the required two-thirds. Another bill to the

same effect remains tabled.

The Food Service Forum was canceled in lieu of representatives of Bon Appetit coming to Senate and presenting statistics on what people are eating and how much they are spending as well as their rationale for setting prices as they did. Students are encouraged to give questions and suggestions to their senators.

Susan B. Anthony played at convo

BY LENA KHALAF
Willamette Collegian

Melinda Kirth Strobel depicted Susan B. Anthony, a 19th-century American feminist, in a one-woman-show at last Thursday's convocation.

The story takes place in Susan B. Anthony's home at her 50th birthday party, where friends have come to honor her. Strobel, from WU's class of 1985, portrayed Anthony as a lively, dedicated woman who speaks tirelessly of her work even at social gatherings.

In her performance, Strobel read some of the actual letters written to Anthony on her 50th birthday, making her portrayal of Anthony all the more impressive.

After the performance, Strobel was happy to share her thoughts on the role of American women in the 90s: "Much of what she (Anthony) talked about—sadly enough—is true today," she commented.

Strobel explained that such a

situation is the result of women's failure to vote. "Susan B. Anthony thought that once women got the ballot everything would be fine," remarked Strobel; because of this "it is all women's responsibility to vote on the issues." After graduating from WU, Strobel attended the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art for one year, and currently lives and works in Portland.

Unable to find work as an actress, Strobel took the advice of a friend and began working on her own production. Her husband suggested Susan B. Anthony for a character, and she researched and wrote the entire script herself, performing for fellow actors and directors before she took her show on the road.

The play ends with Anthony reflecting on her 20 years of work for the feminist cause, shedding some light on the loneliness and hardship that a life of such dedication can bring with it: "The promise is to those who hold to the end. Reform work is never easy."



Harassment

September 27, 10:23 p.m. (Belknap Hall)—Unknown person(s) wrote derogatory remarks upon a student's message board on several occasions.

September 29, 1:01 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts)—Someone repeatedly called an employee who was working in the building overnight and threatened to cause him harm.

Theft

September 30, 6:54 p.m. (Goudy Commons)—An employee of reported that his bicycle had been stolen. Two students chased some male subjects thought to be involved but were unable

to catch them.

Criminal Trespass Arrest

October 1, 7:58 p.m. (Eaton Hall)—A male subject who had been previously arrested for criminal trespass on campus was again arrested.

Reckless Driving

October 2, 11:52 a.m. (Highway I-84)—A concerned citizen phoned Campus Safety to report that a school-owned vehicle was observed driving recklessly and at a high speed. The vehicle had been checked out to an employee.

Suspicious Activity

September 30, 6:28 p.m. (Goudy Commons)—A male subject who appeared emotionally disturbed was pacing back and forth along the sidewalk and looking into the windows of the building. He was last seen going toward the hospital.

October 2, 1:45 a.m. (York House)—A

student reported seeing other students exposing themselves toward the street from York House.

October 2, 5:57 p.m. (Sparks Center)—Received three reports of a male subject from a group home on 14th Street S.E. wandering around the building. He was told by officers not to return to the building.

October 2, 9:28 p.m. (Alpha Chi Omega)—Report of a subject sitting on the steps of the residence. He was last seen headed for the Sparks parking lot.

Medical Assistance

September 29, 9:43 p.m. (Matthews Hall)—A student hurt his ankle playing basketball and was driven to Memorial emergency room for evaluation and treatment.

Alcohol Violation

October 3, 8:42 & 9:25 p.m. (Shepard parking lot)—Some students attending a party at Delta Gamma were issued citations for minor possession of alcohol.

Language Center expands, sports new stations

BY ELIZABETH SIMSON
Willamette Collegian

Willamette's Language Learning Center has upgraded and expanded its equipment to provide an excellent facility for language instruction.

The center's long-term goal has been to modify the facility to accommodate a variety of learning and teaching styles. New equipment has provided new opportunities for students and faculty. The recent addition of 10 new stations allows an entire class to use the Tandberg IS-10 Audio System for phonetic and pronunciation drills.

This year, word processing in foreign language fonts is now available, with three MACs and 2 IBMs with printing capabilities. Laser disc players provide for interactive learning.

New equipment is also on its way. A thesaurus and spell-checker in each of the languages will soon be available for use in word processing. An optical scanner which recognizes foreign characters will allow students to scan articles from foreign magazines directly into the computer for use in assignments or individual projects. Also due to arrive by the end of the semester is a PAL/SECAM/NTSC converter to convert foreign video tapes to American standard tapes.

The result of four years of work and planning, the LLC facility is "one of the best equipped on the West Coast," stated Coordinator Toni Larson de Aguilar. Along with improved resources, faculty and student involvement has greatly increased this year and continues to be a vital part of the Center's success on campus.

This year for the first time class orientations in each language department were held in the LLC during the first weeks of school. De Aguilar said the response was tremendous, with students waiting to use the lab as early as a week before it opened. In addition, faculty scheduling for classes in the LLC has doubled this year. Twenty classes are scheduled per week at all levels of language instruction.

Faculty are a great support to the LLC, each emphasizing and utilizing different aspects of the Center according to their teaching style. Not only do language departments use the facility, but the Speech, Psychology, and Political Science departments make use of the Center's satellite and audio capabilities as well.

Students are more actively involved in the center this year as well. Responding to student interest, a petition is currently posted in the LLC for those who want to keep the lab open on weekends in addition to the regular Monday-Friday hours. Coordinator de Aguilar wants to hear



Julie Janssen, freshman, uses the language lab.

Byron Blackard

directly from students and says that requests are seriously considered and passed on to WITS director Marti Morandi.

Faculty and students are in the process of a new project to brighten the LLC by painting the center's window wells. Representatives from each language have expressed an interest in each taking a window to scribe graffiti and decorate in

their particular language. One weekend this semester will be set aside for painting.

Students are strongly encouraged to use the facility and share any suggestions or ideas on weekend hours or painting. Contact the LLC at 370-6300, ext. 4001, or send a direct message to Coordinator de Aguilar at E-mail address: taguilar@willamette.edu.



Parents arrive today for fun and festivities

Parents' and Family Weekend began today with check-in time at 3 p.m. and will end Sunday, Oct. 11, with the University Wind Ensemble and Choir Concert. Some upcoming highlights of this weekend include the theatre production "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?," a mini-university program, the football game against Eastern Oregon State College, and Midnight Comix.

"We're anticipating about 600 parents and other family members," said Scott Greenwood, coordinator of the program. "We're looking at one of the larger pre-registrations for Parents' and Family Weekend."

One of the focuses this year is to include more non-traditional students' family members and make the weekend an all-campus event.

Wind, Choir blow in for annual fall concert

The Music Department's annual Fall Concert will take place Sunday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The Wind Ensemble will open the concert and will perform "American Riversong" by Pierre La Plante, "La Cambioli Da Matrimonio" by Rossini, "E Pluribus Unum" by Frederick Jewell and "Indroit" by Fisher Tull.

After a brief intermission, the Women's University Choir will open the choral section with Three Meditations by Peter Schickele: "Mary Queen of Scots, on Her Execution," "The City of Our God," with soloists Laura Morgan and Jane Patterson, and "Most Glorious Lord of Life." They will finish with "Dream Angus."

The Men's University Choir will follow with "In Praise of Music" by Jens Rohwer, "Bound for Jubilee" by Joyce Eilers, "Sing for Joy" by Allen Pote, "Tenting on the Old Campground" by Walter Kittredge and "Aura Lee" by Walter Fosdick.

Chamber Choir will finish the afternoon with "Rockin' Jerusalem" by

Andre Thomas, "With a Voice of Singing" by Kenneth Jennings, Schumann's "Herbstlied," and "Sing Me to Heaven" by Daniel Gawthrop.

SCARED initiates Trojan forum Oct. 12

As the day to vote draws near people are realizing that there are issues on the November ballot that they don't know enough about to make an educated decision on.

A Willamette University student organization, calling itself Students Concerned About Rapid Environmental Destruction (SCARED), is holding a forum about Ballot Measures 5 and 6 involving the Trojan Power Plant.

Representatives from the Do It Yourself Committee, PGE, and the Yes on 5 campaign will be there to present both sides of the issue. The forum will be held on Monday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Hatfield Room located on the second floor of the Hatfield library on the Willamette campus.

Earned degrees could hit record this year

The number of students receiving degrees at colleges and universities could reach an all-time high in most categories in the 1992-93 school year, the Department of Education said.

At least 490,000 associate degrees are expected to be conferred this year. The estimates, in the department's annual back-to-school forecast, include: 1.13 million bachelor's; 345,000 master's; and 41,000 doctorates.

About 75,000 degrees will be awarded to students in medicine, theology and law school, the department estimated.

English majors meet to discuss grad school

Nancy Norton led a meeting for English majors to discuss graduate schools with the help of several English professors in Eaton last Wednesday. She indicated that the GRE test is required by most graduate admissions offices, which costs \$45 this year. Guides to selecting programs and taking these standardized tests are currently available in the Career Center. Approximately one-third of WU graduates immediately go on to graduate work, 50 to 60 percent later on.

The professors recommended discovering the culture of the campus

Speech season opens, WU scores

BY ELIZABETH SIMSON
Willamette Collegian

Willamette's speech team scored some successes in the first two tournaments of the forensics season held on Oct. 3 and 4.

In this individual event competition, WU students interpreted and dramatically delivered literary works of their choice from drama to prose to poetry, and gave impromptu speeches as well. The team worked under the direction of coaches Robert Trapp, Meghan Stewart and Mike McDonough.

WU competed against 12 other Northwest colleges at Saturday's tournament held at Oregon State University. Willamette students Kristy Billuni, Brooke Bingaman, Eric Cone, Melanie Hawkes, Kate Kenski, Ella Monastyrsky, Bonnie Pennebaker, Casi Roy, Elizabeth Simson and Heather Smith participated.

Bingaman took a 3rd place award

in Programmed Oral Interpretation, while the team of Billuni and Cone earned a 3rd place for its Dramatic Duo Interpretation. Elizabeth Simson placed 3rd in Novice Impromptu.

Sunday's tournament was held here on campus, with 10 colleges in attendance. Billuni and Cone placed 2nd in Duo, while Kate Kenski earned a 3rd place for her POI. Bingaman took a 1st place in POI and a 2nd place in the Prose category as well. Hawkes, Monastyrsky and Smith also participated.

Overall, Lewis and Clark College and University of Alaska took 1st and 2nd sweepstakes, respectively, in the combined weekend competition. Other Northwest colleges participating included Clark Community College, Lane Community College, Linfield College, Northwest College, Oregon State University, Pacific University, Portland Community College, University of Oregon, Western Oregon State, and Western Washington.

through its students, something unrevealed by catalogs. Norton admonished the students that "this isn't high school where they're going to recruit you." She also suggested giving professors notes about themselves when requesting letters of recommendation and thanking them with letters if not small gifts afterward.

Forum cancelled

The food forum that was to be held on Wednesday Oct. 7 was cancelled due to a change in the format. Originally, the Senate bill calling for the forum was to have an administrative panel composed of President Hudson, Vice President Frank Meyer, Bon Appetit General Manager Brian Wilbur and others who would answer questions and respond to concerns raised by the audience and pre-submitted questions from campus organizations.

According to ASWU President Maura Fogarty, the forum was cancelled when Vice President Meyer wrote her a letter stating that he felt the issue should be dealt with in Senate before having a full blown campus forum. Meyer told the Collegian that he felt the discussion would be more productive in a Senate atmosphere. He stated that Senators could solicit questions from their constituents and then bring them to the meeting. Lastly, Meyer felt that Senate is the appropriate atmosphere for dealing with this type of

issue.

Meyer, Wilbur, and possibly University Controller Bob Olson will be coming to Senate on Oct. 15 to discuss the issue and answer questions. ASWU President Fogarty stated that the discussion will include a presentation by Bon Appetit and the University on how costs and prices are arrived at. Fogarty encouraged all students to submit their questions and concerns to their Senators before the meeting.

Festival begins at TIUA

Tokyo International University of America will be hosting its annual Harvest Festival tomorrow, Oct. 10, from 12-5 p.m.

"The Harvest Festival is meant to create an interest in, and to inform Americans about, current and traditional Japanese culture," said TIUA student Yoshikazu Araki. It is an attempt to "narrow the gaps that separate our cultures," he said.

Activities at the festival include tours of Kaneko Hall and enactments of the tea ceremony. A koto concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. (The koto is a large stringed instrument.) A demonstration of Karuta, a card game that matches pictures with proverbs, will be at 3:30 p.m. Martial arts demonstrations of Judo, Karate and Kendo will occur throughout the festival.

Student financial aid a 'fundamental' election issue

BY JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

Financial aid is emerging as a major campaign issue for college and university students as President Bush and his Democratic rival Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations for the Democratic and Republican parties agree that student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental issues facing both candidates. What they disagree about is how to make college more accessible to more people.

"The biggest problem students face right now is funding and student loan debt," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "We now have a situation where some people aren't able to go to their school of choice or school at all because of lack of money. If they can get through, they're burdened with debt."

Tony Zagotta, president of College Republicans, agreed that loans are a major issue facing students but defended Bush's administration and its higher-education programs. Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans but wants to cut back on the funding for grants.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," he said. "More is being given out than in any other administration."

Zagotta slammed Clinton's suggestion for a national trust for higher education.

Clinton has proposed a two-fold program to make higher education affordable. Students taking out government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they could perform community service for two years.

"These (options) don't have a lot of appeal. Young people want to enter the job market when they get out of college. They want choices and opportunity," Zagotta said. "While community service may sound fine, many would want to do other things."

Harmon described Clinton's plan as "revolutionary," saying the plan could "harness student idealism." If the plan is enacted, students could get jobs they really want to take after graduating from school, rather than feeling pressured to take a high-paying job they don't want in order to pay off school debts, Harmon said.

"Debt affects their first jobs," he said.

Willamette campaign volunteers seek to put their beliefs into action

BY GABRIELLE BYRD
Willamette Collegian

A vote for some Willamette students is more than a mark on a ballot. It is hours of volunteer work stuffing envelopes, making calls and encouraging citizens to vote for a certain candidate or issue.

As election day approaches, more students are diving into political campaigns to make their voice heard. Students are deciding to stand up for what they believe in and take part in the democratic process.

"It is important to get involved to change things," said Democratic Precinct Chairman and Willamette student Brian Newman. Newman, who has been involved with campaigns on all levels since high school, is in charge of Precinct #39, which encompasses Willamette University.

Unfortunately, said Jenny Doman, who interned this summer in Washington D.C. for a Washington state Republican congressman, not enough people catch "the bug," or what Newman termed the political

addiction. "Too many people are apathetic," Doman said. She is campaigning for the congressman she worked for over the summer but said it is difficult being in Oregon. "I'm disappointed I'm not in (Washington) doing active campaigning." On campus she is getting in touch with students from Washington and giving them information about her candidate. "If a student recommends (someone), maybe they will look at (him) better," Doman said.

Campaign work is usually voluntary. There is "personal gain" though, said Linda Conway, who spends a few hours a week manning the Democratic headquarters. She said, "You need to feel it's a cause or candidate that is going to be good for the whole." According to Doman, this is why she is campaigning for the congressman she worked for. "I worked for him all summer and I think he'd be a great United States senator," she said. "I wanted to do everything I could (to help him get elected)."

For Conway, working on this campaign, which is her first, is an added benefit to being a political science major. "It gives me a good perspective on the issues we're covering in class."

Doman agrees: "It's good practical experience. It compliments what's in the books." The campaigns provide "hands-on education," Newman said.

Being involved in politics, said Conway, "lets you take ownership in the way you vote. You've done more than just vote for it, you worked to get other people to vote for it." Changing voters' minds isn't what campaigning is about, she added. "That's virtually impossible. You aim at the people who are unsure and want to know more about the cause or candidate. Especially the issues facing us now (in the November election). They're engrained in personal values."

Newman, who has worked on local as well as national elections, said the 1992 presidential election is more exciting than the smaller ones but not as fulfilling. With

a local campaign. "You get to know the candidate and work closely with them," he said.

Voting is a step in the right direction to becoming involved and changing things. According to Doman this is crucial in the political process: "If people are not involved and interested it isn't a democracy. It is important for everyone to read the paper and vote."

Conway agreed, "You can contribute by going to a rally, or...getting educated on the issues." If you are really concerned about an issue, Newman said, it is important to get involved. "Stand up and take part in democracy. If you don't get involved in what you believe in, you shouldn't wonder why on election day (the issue or candidate) lost," he said.

Anyone can help on campaigns. "The best thing," Conway said, "is to call the (Democratic or Republican) office and see what they need people to do." Newman agreed that the parties are always in need of volunteers.

Do you think Clinton looks better in jogging shorts? Most students do

BY JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

OK, let's get the serious stuff out of the way right now.

In a poll sponsored by *Spy* magazine and TDK, a recording tape company, Democratic presidential contender Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was favored by college students over President Bush 56 to 35 percent.

Now for the dirt.

Of 1,190 students questioned in the poll, the results of which appear in the November issue of *Spy*, 70 percent said they thought Clinton would be a better lover than Bush. (Sexual preference of the respondents was not included in the poll's results.)

In a similar vein, 45 percent of the students thought Clinton looked better in jogging shorts compared to 21 percent for Bush.

"If this poll shows students that their opinions are being heard, hopefully more of them will participate in the election process," said Tim Sullivan, senior manager of advertising and promotion at TDK.

The poll was conducted Sept. 11-17 at 62 campuses nationwide by Frank Luntz of the University of Pennsylvania. He was Ross Perot's pollster. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Questions ranged from the serious ("Are you angry with the condition in American today?") to the not-so-serious ("Which candidate do you think is more full of crap?")

Spy, a New-York-based national magazine, is known for its wit and poking fun at ideas and mores in today's pop culture.

"If only there were a TDK/*Spy* Get Serious Poll the first time I voted, Vietnam would have ended sooner, Watergate would have never happened, and disco music might have been avoided entirely," said Kurt Andersen, editor of *Spy*.

Back to the issue of which candidate

is more full of crap. The winner in this dubious category is Bush: Forty-five percent of the students thought he was more full of it, compared with 31 percent who believed Clinton perhaps needed to wear waders.

The candidates' wives also were dragged into the fray. Hillary Clinton won the sweepstakes in the question, "If the presidential election was between Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton, who would you vote for?" 53 percent went with Hillary, compared with 45 percent for Barbara.

In terms of motherhood, however, Barbara wins: 56 percent would rather have her for their mother to 40 percent for Hillary.

On the more serious side, the poll indicates there is a general mistrust of government. Among the findings:

- Students have become wary of government, with 48 percent saying they have some trust and 35 percent saying they have very little trust in government. Only 9 percent have a lot of trust, and 7 percent have no trust at all.

- Forty-two percent define themselves as liberals; 27 percent call themselves conservative.

- Bush beat Clinton on the issue of which candidate students would trust to baby-sit their children (42 percent would trust Bush, compared with 31 percent for Clinton), while Clinton edged Bush out in a question about whom they would want to be their father. Clinton was preferred, 43 to 39 percent, over Bush.

- A majority—79 percent—said that a candidate smoking marijuana (the poll didn't mention inhaling) is not an issue that would affect their vote.

- But adultery is another matter—48 percent of those polled believe that they would be less likely to vote for someone who committed adultery.

- And finally, in the area of music, 26 percent would want U2 to rewrite the national anthem (followed by Bruce Springsteen, 15 percent; Garth Brooks, 14 percent; Public Enemy, 5 percent).

Other national polls also show Bush trailing

Looming for Bush and the Republican Party are several national polls that indicate young people are favoring the Democratic ticket, although some of the president's supporters refute those findings.

With five weeks left in the campaign, polls showed that Clinton remained ahead of Bush in popularity. Polls among other young people—those between 18 and 24—show strong support both for the Democratic Party and Clinton. Some of the results include:

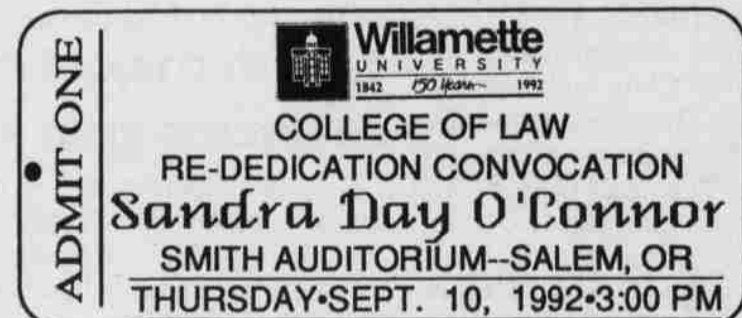
- A *Washington Post*-ABC poll found that 61 percent of the respondents between the ages of 18 and 24 described themselves as Democrats, while 31 percent called themselves Republicans.
- A poll of registered voters under

the age of 25 for *The New York Times* and CBS found that 55 percent defined themselves as Democrats, compared with 26 percent who called themselves Republicans.

Mike Dabadie, a project director for Wirthlin Group Washington, a survey firm that works for conservative groups and the Republican Party, acknowledged that Clinton is ahead in every age group polled. However, he said Bush is getting the most support from the 18-24 age group.

"There is no question that many people think our nation is off in the wrong direction," he said. "But data indicates younger voters identify with conservatism."

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State seeks to improve parks and recreational areas

BY ELLEN HANSON
Willamette Collegian

Measure 1, which would allow the State of Oregon to issue bonds for state parks, would create a fund for a 20-year program to maintain and improve camping and recreational facilities statewide. It will also provide funds to purchase lands to expand existing parks and acquire fish and wildlife habitat.

Several specific areas of needed improvement have been targeted: remodeling and repairing existing facilities, developing facilities for people with disabilities at various locations, acquiring new parks, adding campsites yearly, and providing more facilities for boaters, hikers, and windsurfers. Historic sites would be developed and interpretive centers would be created to tell more about Oregon's history, geology and wildlife.

M E A S U R E 1
Shall Oregon's Constitution allow the state to issue up to \$250 million in general obligation bonds for state parks and recreation facilities?

The plan would be funded by the purchase of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$250 million dollars in total value. These bonds would be paid back by park user fees, gifts, federal grants and general fund revenues, and guaranteed by a statewide property tax.

The proposed state park expansion program is called the 2010 Plan, referring to the supporters' hope of developing a viable park system in Oregon by the year 2010.

Those in opposition to Measure 1 question the need for more state park land in Oregon. There are currently 223 state parks in various areas throughout the state.

Another tenet of the "No on 1" position considers the funding of this park maintenance and expansion program. Section 4 of the measure says that property

taxes shall be levied annually to provide for payment of principal and interest and that fees, gifts, grants or the general fund may also be used.

This property tax would be in addition to current property taxes, and it would not be affected by Measure 5 tax cuts. Opponents summarize, "Let's put our state on a sound financial footing before starting more spending programs."

"It makes no sense to turn our backs on state parks that bring more than \$300 million into the Oregon economy every year. That's \$300 million worth of jobs in communities all over Oregon," countered Tom Kennedy, a businessman and the former director of the Oregon Economic Development Department, who supports Measure 1.

Supporters point out that two-thirds of all pleasure travelers in Oregon visit state parks, making them the foundation for Oregon's tourist industry, and the number of visitors to state parks has risen to over 40 million annually. Camping is up

40 percent in the last decade; day use is up 15 percent. Both these figures are expected to double in the next 20 years.

At the same time, the Oregon state parks' budget per visitor ranks 49th out of the 50 states. It has only 62 cents for each visitor—and visitors spend an average of \$44 daily on meals, lodging and other services in local economies.

No major new Oregon state park has been added in 20 years, and many parks must now turn people away during peak seasons and on holidays. In addition, many of the specific areas that would be purchased through Measure 1 are now being developed.

The costs of purchasing wildlife habitat and natural areas are expected to rise 30 to 50 percent over the next five years.

Supporters pose the question: What other economic development investment can return \$300 million dollars each year to the state while increasing the quality of life for Oregon residents?

Politicians may have limited terms

BY JANE PATTERSON
Willamette Collegian

Oregon voters will decide on Nov. 3 whether to set term limits for the state's politicians.

Ballot Measure 3, if passed by the voters, would limit terms in the Oregon House of Representatives to six years, the Oregon Senate to eight years (but limiting service in both Houses to a total of 12 years), each statewide office to eight years, seats in the US House of Representatives to six years, and seats in the US Senate to 12 years. Judicial offices would not be affected, and terms of current legislators would not be included in their allotted period of service.

Frank Eisenzimmer, the chief petitioner of Ballot Measure 3, said, "I see America declining. I think the primary reason for the decline is in the government at the state and federal levels.

"We've got to change the incentive for serving. I think the politicians have forgotten that they are our servants," he continued.

He cited that incumbents have more name familiarity, more media attention, personal staffs, free travel, free mailings, and porkbarrelling services, and that special interest groups give 12-to-1 the amount of money to incumbents as they do to non-incumbents.

"The incumbents just have too big of an advantage. They have written the rules

of the election game and stacked them in their favor," emphasized Eisenzimmer.

The only organization to voice opposition to this measure in the Voters' Pamphlet is the Oregon AFL-CIO, which contends that, "Restrictions on the freedom of citizens to run for office and to vote for candidates they favor — and to do so as often as they care to — weaken two basic democratic principles: popular consent and majority rule." The organization also believes that limiting terms would lead the way for less-experienced office-seekers to gain key legislative positions.

Eisenzimmer commented, "This is the tax-users against the tax-payers. It's the most non-partisan issue I've ever seen." He referred to an NBC-Wall Street Journal poll conducted in April in which approximately 80 percent of those polled nationwide favored term limits, and political parties, race, religion, and other factors did not affect the results.

Eisenzimmer heads an organization called LIMITS ("Let Incumbents Mosey Into The Sunset"), a grass-roots organization that spent 10 months collecting over 115,000 signatures across the state to get the measure on the ballot. "It was not hard to get signatures. Many Americans believe it's time for a change.

"Term limits will level the playing field. This will be good for America," he concluded.

M E A S U R E 3
Shall Oregon's Constitution be amended to limit terms for Oregon legislators, statewide elected officers, and Oregon's U.S. Congress members?

Road taxes could help maintain state parks

BY JANE PATTERSON
Willamette Collegian

The Oregon Constitution now specifies that all funds from motor fuel taxes be used for road maintenance and construction. Although not itself a tax, measure 2 would allow the Legislature to increase fuel taxes up to two cents per gallon every two years specifically for development, maintenance, and acquisition of state park sites.

Proponents say the increased

tourism in Oregon's state parks since 1970 has not been matched by increases in funding for the parks. Historically the parks were maintained by funds from the gas tax, but in 1980 legislation was passed to put all money from the gas tax into highway maintenance.

M E A S U R E 2
Shall Oregon's Constitution be amended to allow the legislature to dedicate future motor vehicle fuel tax increases for state park purposes?

Opponents argue that the measure will result in the deterioration of the state's roads, and that it is improper to use funds from road

users for other purposes. They propose instead a users' fee for the state parks.

Senate race becomes a dirty duel

BY ERIN BELL
Willamette Collegian

The battle for Oregon's Senate seat, between incumbent Republican Bob Packwood and Democratic Congressman Les AuCoin remains close according to a poll published by the *Oregonian* last Sunday.



AuCoin



Packwood

Packwood leads AuCoin 44 percent to 36 percent. Many voters, however, are undecided and a large percentage of those who are decided say they could change their minds.

The Packwood/AuCoin duel has been fought, for the most part, in a public arena. Both candidates have utilized the media heavily to get their political stances across to the voters and to slander each other, especially Packwood, who used television ad campaigns to emphasize his staunch pro-timber position.

Much of Packwood's support is from people in support of, or involved with, the timber industry. According to Greg Hinkelman, of the Marion/Polk County Republican campaign headquarters, Packwood supports a change in the Endangered Species Act "for protection of jobs along with the environment. He wants to bring jobs back into the equation."

AuCoin's stance is strongly pro-environment. Campaign literature from his office states that "Les AuCoin has consistently advocated and supported policies which provide increased protection

of our air, land, and water resources and preservation of critical natural areas." He co-authored both the Oregon Wilderness bill and the Columbia Gorge bill and is involved in the development of a light rail system to Washington County.

Participants in the *Oregonian* poll feel, by 46 to 36 percent, that Packwood will handle the state's economy better. He was one of the principal architects of the 1986 tax reform act, which helped to eliminate tax loopholes and raise the capital gains tax, according to Hinkelman. He also pushed for a ban on log exports passed, which has been attributed to saving many jobs in Oregon.

But the *Oregonian* also states that many people feel that AuCoin has a strong chance to pull ahead of Packwood in this area if he can get the voters to link Packwood's economic policies to those of the Reagan-Bush era, which are currently out of favor with many people.

Both candidates agree on the importance of women's reproductive rights. Packwood is a pro-choice Republican, according to Hinkelman. AuCoin has been one of the central figures in the House leading the pro-choice movement.

The candidates take opposite corners of the ring when it comes to their defense policies. Packwood showed his support for the Strategic Defense Initiative by recently voting no on a proposal to allocate less money for it than President Bush desires. AuCoin favors less-expensive weapons than SDI to meet the US's future defense needs.

Both men have lived much of their lives in the political arena. Packwood has served as a Junior Senator from Oregon since 1968. AuCoin started his political career in 1970, upon winning a seat in the Oregon House from Washington County. He has served in the House of Representatives since 1974.

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Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

AI finally lands in our isolated microcosm

For far too long Willamette has had its head buried in the sand. In the past few years, and especially during the Gulf War, Willamette experienced a few significant international events. When the Berlin Wall fell, there were German students on campus to talk to. When the Soviet Union dissolved, there were Soviet students to talk to. During the Gulf War, there were friends, family and soldiers to talk to.

Despite this, Willamette has never really experienced or had the opportunity to become involved with the ongoing problems and crises that other countries in the world experience everyday. Though the problem has been evident here at Willamette for quite sometime, up until this year little or nothing was done to remedy the problem.

Now this is all subject to change. Thanks to the effort of Willamette junior Julie Fast and the assistance of the local Salem Amnesty International chapter, Willamette University now has a full fledged AI chapter. We at the *Collegian* would like to congratulate and support Fast and Willamette University on this unique new student group.

AI is dedicated to educating the world about human rights abuses and in actively pursuing an end to human rights abuses around the world. The creation of an AI chapter at Willamette will give our school the dose of reality it needs. Furthermore, AI will provide the information necessary to educate us and heighten our awareness of international issues.

Isolated here in a small town in Oregon on a small campus and with a small population, Willamette has had the tendency to become sheltered and ignorant of the world going on around us. Utilizing AI's letter writing campaigns, every student has the opportunity to take pen in hand and express their views and give support to those prisoners who are incarcerated for expressing their political views.

These same prisoners who are beaten, tortured, and robbed of their basic human rights will now have yet another glimmer of light in their futures thanks in part to the efforts of the AI chapter here at Willamette.

Every student should be thankful to have the opportunity to help, directly or indirectly, political prisoners around the world. The *Collegian* strongly supports the Willamette chapter of Amnesty International and encourages the Willamette community to do the same.

Intolerance can take many forms

Welcome to intolerance. If we as a state were to be fair, this would be the greeting we would give to visitors, since intolerant is precisely what

they voiced their opposition to Measure 9. Many of these arguments were considerate and well-stated, giving forceful weight to the proposition that 9 should be defeated. Unfortunately, many others were laden with hyperbole and distortion intended to promote their case at the expense of objectivity.

For instance, one man gave a long speech which concluded that the OCA and other supporters of Measure 9 are more or less Nazis. Not fellow citizens, not concerned voters, not even people with a different world view, but Nazis.

He ended his sermon with the question, after the OCA gets the gays, who will they go after next? In so doing, he equated in one careless generalization the whole 120,000 plus people who signed the Measure 9 petition to qualify it for the ballot with the skin-headed thugs who murdered two of our fellow city residents last week. He made ministers, doctors, students, mothers and professors into gas-chamber guards and Gestapo generals for the sole reason that their political views differ from his own.

This is not how a democracy is supposed to work. In a free and liberal society, those who disagree are supposed to respect opposing opinions. It was because the Founders of our nation believed in the power of men and women to be able to disagree

without being disagreeable, that we live in a democracy as opposed to under a king.

It was Thomas Jefferson, after all, who said, "Error of opinion is to be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it," and yet now it seems that people would rather shout than discuss controversial issues rationally.

In Portland recently, a minister at Eastmoreland Hospital was fired from his job because his personal religious beliefs led him to conclude that he should vote yes on 9. In a free and liberal state, this man was deprived of his livelihood *simply because of his political beliefs*. In Salem, two people were burned to death in their own homes because they were gay. Their lives were cut down as though they were animals because the murderers *didn't care for someone else's way of life*.

This is our state as we speak. This is where self-righteousness has gotten us. This is what happens when people are so sure of the correctness of their own point of view that they begin condemning all who do not believe the same. This is where freedom ends.

Don't let Measure 9 be the undoing of our state. For Oregon's sake, please allow controversy to be followed not by condemnation but by reasonable reproach. Whether 9 passes or fails, it is not worth the price of civility in our state.

The Right Side

GREG ZERZAN



Oregon has become.

The source of this intolerance is Ballot Measure 9. As nearly everyone knows, this initiative is the measure appearing on the ballot this fall which would, in short, prohibit the state government from facilitating homosexuality and classify it in the State Constitution as abnormal. To some, this measure represents an outright attempt to criminalize an entire class of persons. To others, it is an effort to halt the spread of an adversarial political agenda.

No matter which view prevails, however, it should be abundantly clear that already the measure has led to a disregard for the rights and opinions of others the likes of which has no place in a democratic society.

Just the other day at Willamette, several members of the faculty and staff held a press conference in which



Matthew Raley: at last, a true patriot

DEAR WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN,

Hurray for Mr. Matthew Raley for finally telling it like it is. In his Oct. 2, column entitled, "Our Morals Have Been Muddied," he showed us patriotism not seen since Floyd R. Turbo, American.

Quoting from such misunderstood heroes as J. Danforth Quayle and Pat Buchanan he drives home the fact that people are simply doing too darn much thinking and that's why we are headed for hell in a handbasket. He says that "the mind is like water: It is of no value unless it is confined," and I agree.

As a matter of fact I'm trying to shut that *confine*, my mind as much as Mr. Raley's (some cultural elite guy suggests removing my cereb...cerebral cortex, whatever that is), but these dam thoughts keep coming in.

Thoughts like, if unconfined water is so terrible, then what about

rain, and why do dams kill so many fish and wipe out ecosystems?

If only Mr. Raley had been around to stop rebels like Einstein, Jung and Beethoven who wouldn't listen to the confined thinkers of their day, we might have been able to avoid all the useless theories and music they produced.

Furthermore, I agree totally with Mr. Raley about Bill Clinton being a soggy-brained liberal. I mean, if he was really a Rhodes Scholar, then how come he doesn't understand how great trickle-down economics is? Well, keep up the good work, Mr. Raley. I have to go now before I hurt myself with this pen and they take away my Mr. Potato-e Head.

—DAVID S. LYON, AMERICAN

Embrace Jesus' unconditional love this November

DEAR WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY,

I am a straight, Christian, until-recently-partnerless father. Examining gay and lesbian rights concerns and family values helps me glimpse old fears of being called a queer and fears of having an "abnormal" family.

Fear numbs me in hidden ways and generates hurtful judgments of

others.

Jesus directs us to wash each other's feet. Paul admonishes us to greet each other with a loving kiss. Could I kiss the man next to me in church or wash his feet? What about the Christian with AIDS? Why is there so much condemnation of certain sexual behaviors and so little practice of God's intimate rituals? Are we paralyzed by our fears? Do these fears condemn others and keep us from fully experiencing Jesus' love?

God's love can overcome my fear of being treated harmfully as an abnormal perverse fag if I share affectionate intimacy with other men. Love can also overcome my hurtful labeling judgments as it frees me from this fear.

God, teach me to cherish the diversity of loving relationships between individuals and all unique, loving family bonds and to forgivingly overcome all fears that shun, condemn and deny Your loving kindness in our world.

May Your still, small Voice direct our vote in November. May we each strive with Your loving Spirit not to blame homosexuals—or others with differences—for our fear of them.

We can cast stony votes of fearful judgment. Or, our votes can unfurl messages of Jesus' accepting love!

—ETHEN PERKINS,
EUGENE, OR

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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*.

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Sorry George, it's goodbye

I really hate to dwell on our presidential election when there are so many other current topics of equal or greater importance.



Blah Blah
Blah...

GREGG BLESCH

Europe is deciding whether or not to unite its political and economic powers. Serbia is detaining and possibly slaughtering thousands of civilians for the sake of ethnic cleansing. Somalia and Mozambique are plagued with civil war and famine. Oregon is proposing an amendment which will not only legalize but require the persecution of homosexuals...

Unfortunately, I am an election junkie. I've been giving the presidential election precedence in my attention since before the primaries. When I read the paper, I look first to the political cartoon to enjoy the latest George slam.

Then I scan the rest of the pages for all of the latest election-related news and opinion columns before moving on to anything else—I even skip everything else if short on time...sorry...I'll make just one last plea.

George (emphasize lower-case "g") likes to make appeals to our patriotism, but if we love our country, we won't re-elect him. He has nothing to offer and has spent four years proving it.

He blames his domestic failures on Congress, but his problems with Congress are indicative of his lack of leadership. Even if we were to swallow this morsel of bull fecal-matter (to use his own euphemism) as a blanket excuse for his failure to effectively address poverty, unemployment, race relations, health care,

education and countless other issues, what are his foreign policy accomplishments?

Somehow I don't see how he's responsible for the end of the Cold War and the fall of the Berlin Wall. I just can't swallow this one—if blaming Congress is a morsel, this is a pile. The capture of Noriega brought (U.S. puppet) democracy to Panama. The Panamanians were so grateful that they rioted and threw tear gas at our (ignoble) leader upon his most recent visit.

The Gulf War was a good show (TV show, show of U.S. weaponry, show of George's masculinity), but Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was arguably resultant of botched U.S. relations with Iraq.

Even if you are a Republican, you have good reason not to vote for Bush. The current *National Review* explains how he has betrayed every traditionally Republican constituency besides the Christian-Right, and to hang on to them he's launched into a crusade for "family values."

If you want to know about George's family values, check out the article in the current *Mother Jones* which tells of his sons' histories of Medicaid fraud, suspicious S&L deals, involvement in Oliver North's contra-supply network, and business dealings with shady characters. The only thing the Bushes value is money—lots of it. They are a bunch of rich boys with powerful connections treating the world as their lawless playground.

The choice in this year's presidential election should be easy. Perot is a little crazy person with no clue about what to do or how to do it.

George is tired old rich man who has trouble forming coherent sentences and has resorted to pandering to his last dedicated constituency, the Christian-Right. Bill Clinton is a Rhodes Scholar with a commitment to change, a lot of good ideas, and the legislative skill to get them through Congress....

It's time for multicultural education

Multicultural education isn't about being PC. It isn't a minority issue. It isn't a passing fad or the new catch phrase of the nineties. Multicultural education is the new foundation by which our thinking must be

nation, the multitudes of different ethnic, racial and cultural groups make multicultural education an urgent need.

The grind of day-to-day struggles as a student, often makes it difficult to add multiculturalism to our lives. Being in college, however, does not mean we should isolate ourselves from the necessity of a multicultural education; rather, it is even more important for us to learn about other societies. By offering diverse classes in histories and cultures outside Western civilization and having them accessible to students, we will be able to better understand to the peoples of the world. Currently, Willamette offers four nonbiased European history courses all of which are 300 level or above, making them difficult to take for non-major students.

Multicultural education does not necessarily need to take place in the classroom. Every surrounding we are in offers us the opportunity to learn from different cultures. The Willamette Community Outreach Office offers a variety of community service project that bridge multiculturalism and service together. By learning from the people of different backgrounds within this nation, we enhance our ability to thrive in global community.

Let us not blind ourselves from the changes that are taking place throughout the world. Nations and peoples are working together to solve the problems of the world, to establish multinational economic bases, and to create a different and better world. Each society, each individual, has something to give. Do not confine our future by neglecting the knowledge of other societies due to our own ignorance.

We as North Americans, as participants of the future, need a multicultural education so that in this changing international community we can understand and appreciate everyone.



based on in order to exist in the expanding global community.

What we know through Western thought is not necessarily what dominates the world. We should not base our understanding of the world on only Western thought and history. A multicultural education asks us to expand our thinking and understanding to include the vast and diverse ocean of peoples, languages and ideas that exist in the world. While it is impossible to learn about all cultures and societies, we should not confine ourselves to the narrow strip of thinking that is familiar and comfortable to us.

Multicultural education is not about acknowledging the contributions of other societies to the development of our own. It is not about recognizing societies by what they have given to us.

Multicultural education is about learning different cultures and histories to enhance our knowledge and insight about the world around us.

Just as we study our own history to better understand ourselves and the present, so must we expand our minds to incorporate the history of others in order to better understand the new global relationship between nations.

Within the boundaries of our own

Chapter 2: Conversation's undoing

Portia's voice was one which frequently traveled the neutral zone between the realms of a colorless pincushion of anxious high pleas and an only slightly higher set of watered-down



Breakfast
Is Forever

BENJAMIN CARSON

and unpredictable tones from her falsetto. Her words only flickered in and out of contact with a powerful but unfocused chain of imaginative cinema-like fantasies rattling in David's greasy winch of a brain...

"So anyway—"

Language is supposed to set us apart from all these other life forms, but I'd have an easier time understanding, or for that matter making myself understood in the company of primitive waterfowl. Aural symbols trickled past David's face with her rhythm and drone; he was lulled away from awareness of syntax and into the delicate candle-flame between them on the dinner table.

"...and Ned just looked at this guy like he was about to—"

We tell our stories: let them flow as though no detail mattered, only direction, they begin to erode my patience as I lose the pleasure of a leaf to the business of a lush branch or a vine.

"...thinking if we could just hurry, none of this would have—" David's spoon suddenly cast a light spot into Portia's left pupil, not long enough to dilate but enough to distract. What color! She paused to swallow but barely waited for her next bite, then rambled on about rude language from her friends, or something about her schedule. Where does that go when we don't attend to it?

"Nowhere in this—"

"What?" David's winch slipped a bit.

"Nowhere in this letter does it say what amount is due per person!"

"Huh. Wow." Nowhere. All of that color somehow polarized into diluted reflections of inanimate bystanders. Or maybe not...?

"David, do you know what I love about you?" But my language, mystery: Is it lesser than this time-bound mystery of grammar? My strokes, fastened to canvases, seek to explain past, but it is only one instant. Never an impatient critic has chanced upon my sketches of cells or of these speechless primates. "Is that you're such a good listener."

"Thanks!" Where does that color go? It makes me so mad sometimes.

"I mean, you're so in touch with the moment; everything is in the now for you, and so you can..." David rubbed a little greasy dressing off of his shiny napkin ring. "...you give so freely!" And I just get intimidated by this man-forsaken space in front of me!

"Ned is like that, too." Portia looked down and to her left. These landscapes worship volume, and area, with these... these colors—these dead shades. Silence. But—

"I've got to make sure the phone is free at 11:00. He's calling from—" this is time told by planes, and spheres by area! And departure. A line for so many millions of our days. A wick, with its yellow paintbrush was alike to the wristless form of his uneducated style.

He gazed at it again and was swept into other dancing years. Suddenly the same old problems of interpretation arose: whether the width of tree would interfere with scale, how his acrylics always managed to fight carnivores like claws and poison thorns. Somewhere between the brightness of the flame and the clicks of the furnace was a factor which put David and his points of rolling thought into delirium, flailing and hissing for a chance to escape and press its image against some preserving mind.

A bead of sweat managed to exit his forehead, but didn't get further than his nose as he scribbled madly on his dimly lit palate.

"Well, I'm glad you like the food!" Portia cleared her throat as she watched him make loops with his fork to reel in the last few bites. I can't get this right! Dammit, this is mauve. Rocks aren't mauve. "Guess what I did last week! No, you'll never— There. That's it. Not a move, I must paint.

A wild array of shadows cast themselves enthusiastically upon the hard blankness which was his matrix. Suddenly creativity was creation, not some churning wheel of flashy links in some transparent series. These forms are not connected! They are one! The sounds of a tilting and whining planet, and its inhabitants, were all around and real. Veins on the forelegs, less color. More nothing. Life... A stipple along the elongated dinosaur skull, and trees wincing beneath its feet. This fear inside David became real. Porous, this guy has problems, he is stressed. Breath washed out in a cloud over the riverbed. There is a knock on the door.

David's soiled fingers leapt about, setting fire to magnolias, his thicket became a blooming raparian ecosystem. I wonder where this world is right now. The knock repeats impatiently. Cut and contorted by some orogeny? And then, for himself, a deep inhale helped him to re-orient himself...his space, his time, still throbbed with a need for relevance.

"Mr. Johns? Are you in there? Hope I'm not bothering you!" David looked up from his desk like a disturbed predator. The 80 watts of soft light above him were designed for scientists and lab assistants, not visual artists. Blue stains invaded his field of vision. He tried to calm a mild headrush as the janitor peeked in uninvited.

"Working late? I hope you don't mind if I borrow your keys—I'm locked out of the audio-visual room..."

Erratum regarding last week's Vantage Point

In last week's Vantage Point, the *Collegian* set out to explore an issue that was relevant to the students at Willamette, however, in the process we failed to verify all the facts contained therein. Therefore, we extend our sincere regrets to the Economics Department in faulting

their integrity. It was not our intention to target any specific department, but the information we received was incorrect. In the future, the *Collegian* will take care to completely ascertain all our facts before publication.

LETTER POLICY

The Willamette Collegian encourages 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.

ENTERTAINMENT DATELINE

9 Today

Are You Now or Have You Ever Been? Kregse Theatre. 8-10 p.m. Oct 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 with matinees on Oct. 11 and 18.

Jazz Night featuring jazz combos. Smith Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

10 Saturday

Harvest Festival sponsored by the students and staff of TIUA who invite the Willamette community to share in a traditional Japanese celebration. Kaneko Hall, 1-4 p.m.

Midnight Comix, presented by UMO, is an evening of new vaudeville, physicality, and more. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission \$2 for students, \$5 for non-students.



Feat: A Comedy About Running for President is a surprising take on the contemporary political process. Northwest Film Center, 8 p.m.

11 Sunday

Wind Ensemble and Choir Concert featuring the WU Wind Ensemble. Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Double Billing of Comedy featuring Paula Poundstone and Neal Gladstone. Elsinore, 3-5 p.m.

12 Monday

Distinguished Artists Series presents pianist Jeffrey Kahane. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

13 Tuesday

Jeffrey Kahane master class. Hatfield Room, 9 a.m.

Blizzard of Bucks game show. Cat Cavern, 8-11 p.m.

14 Wednesday

Guitarist/songwriter Dan Wetzel. Beanery, 8-10 p.m.

15 Thursday

Faculty Recital: Valerie McIntash. Cone Chapel, 8-9 p.m.

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

International Festival of Dance. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Through Oct. 17.



The Restless Conscience is a look at those within Germany who forged a courageous 1933-1944 Nazi resistance movement through the use of rare footage, newsreels and interviews. Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m.

16 Friday

Monster in a Box stars master monologist Spalding Gray as he talks sex, politics, Hollywood dealmaking, and projectile vomiting. Salem Cinema, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Play explores censorship, paranoia

BY KAMMY TJEN
Willamette Collegian

"Are you now, or have you ever been, a member of the Communist Party?" was the question put to "the Hollywood Ten," by the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1947, and will be asked over again in Willamette University's Kregse Theatre during its first mainstage production, *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been*. The play opens at 8 p.m. on Oct. 9.

Written by Eric Bentley, the play uses actual transcripts from the House Un-American Activities Committee congressional hearings. The testimony heard by the audience will be the same testimony that was heard in the 1950s.

Director, Rod Ceballos, said he chose this play because "the issues of artistic freedoms and personal freedoms are as prevalent now as they were in the 1950s and I think this play in many ways mirrors our society today, in terms of our desire for people to conform, our fear of an independent mind, of an independent soul and the power of that independence when unleashed upon society."

Ceballos continued, "Also in terms of providing an introduction for my work to Willamette University, I thought it would be an ideal play to embrace a wide variety of talents from the theatre and hopefully bring in a renewed spirit and interest in the theatre department within itself, on campus and in the community."

An interesting aspect about the setting of the play is the fact that it will be theatre in-the-round, which means that the audience will be seated on all sides of the action. According to Ceballos, "It should enhance the realism of the situation and it should get the audience



Sophomore Jake Storms is interrogated by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

involved in all aspects of the play, not solely the person who's speaking."

Another aspect of the play will be the inclusion of video monitors, cameras and a variety of multi-media equipment in the lobby and in the theatre itself.

One of the major challenges Ceballos faces as the director is "to get student actors to commit to the awfulness and the ugliness and the seaminess of what these people do to one another, which probably isn't something that is directly part of their world view, their knowledge right now. They may have witnessed it second hand, but they have to get inside these people and wonder what makes them tick. . . They have to figure out why people would believe the things they believe and, therefore, how

they would act on those beliefs. So in a way it's part of our living heritage that the student actor can actually bring to life. It's a living entity that's happening; the artistic freedoms and censorship issues that are prevalent now are very much an outgrowth of this period."

While many of the witnesses, investigators, and congressmen in this play are men, Ceballos cast women for many of these parts. He felt that "the issues of the play are not gender related, except in one instance, and that's Lillian Hellman. She is being played by a woman. The issues of the play deal more with the humanity we all must confront and certain particular societal pressures that aren't necessarily gender related."

Fear of weight gain drives many to eating disorders

BY CLAIRE PARIS
Willamette Collegian

"With every 10 years of our lives, we gain 10 pounds on an average," says Deb Loers of the Counseling Center. In spite of this fact, many freshman women are overly concerned about what has come to be known as "the freshman 15." To some young women, gaining 10 or 15 pounds is a disastrous event, and these women are usually anorexic or bulimic.

According to the American Psychiatric Association, at least 25 percent of college women are actively bulimic, meaning that they engage in a harmful pattern of repeated bingeing and purging as well as excessively using laxatives and diuretics.

On the other hand, anorexics simply starve themselves. "The clinical definition of anorexia," said Loers, "is being 15 percent below normal body weight. In extreme cases it can be lethal."

The causes of both bulimia and anorexia are highly debated. Some experts say it is a product of our society, because 95 percent of the known cases of both anorexia and bulimia are female.

Others claim that it could be hereditary, that young daughters are more likely to be anorexic or bulimic if their mother has a problem perceiving her body. However, most experts agree that both anorexia and bulimia are physical manifestations of a very poor body image.

Recently the Womyn's Center showed a film on this obsession with weight entitled "I'm Eating." Kristi Billuni, head of the Womyn's Center, called the film "a serious comedy on eating."

Other resources on campus include the counseling center and the library. If people feel that their weight "is a constant problem that is tormenting them, it can only help them to come in and talk to a counselor," said Loers. Anorexics or

bulimics need to get counseling in the early stages, and the counseling center is open to help. Loers mentioned that the counseling center checks out books on

bulimia and anorexia to those interested in learning more about the disorders. The Mark O. Hatfield Library also has many resources that are available on the subject.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

THINGS THAT SUCK

THE THEME SONG

Sung to the tune of "My Favorite Things" from *The Sound of Music*.

Biting on tin foil, dog farts and foot fungus,
high impact aerobics, mosquitos that stung us,
paying the phone bill when its ninety bucks,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

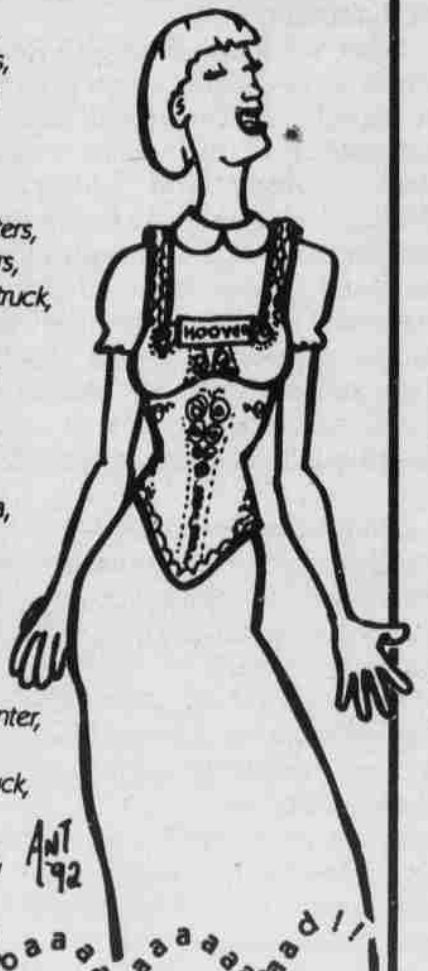
Lyme ticks and Oprah and big oozing blisters,
dandruff and back zits and pesky big sisters,
a life threatening bone crushing wreck with a truck,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

When hung-over, when the grades stink,
when I'm feeceeling saaaaad, I simply
remember some things that suck worse,
and then I don't feeceel sooo baaaad!

Burning your mouth on a hot piece of pizza,
calling her Nancy when her name is Lisa,
taking a gamble and having no luck,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

Hat head and bed head, a big wooden splinter,
licking a pole in the middle of winter,
thinking of things that rhyme with the sound uck,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

When the car dies, when the pipes burst,
when I'm feeceeling saaaaad, I simply
remember some things that suck worse,
and then I don't feeceel soooooooooooooo aaaaaaaad!



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THANKYOU THANKYOUVERYMUCH THANKYOU!

Distinguished Artist Series begins

Nationally renowned pianist Jeffrey Kahane will kick off the Distinguished Artist Series with a key performance Monday night in Smith Auditorium

BY MATTHEW RALEY
Willamette Collegian

Pianist Jeffrey Kahane will present a recital as the first in a line of performances in the Distinguished Artist Series on Monday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Kahane is a pianist of international renown, having played with orchestras in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, London, Rotterdam and Israel.

Born in Los Angeles, he began piano lessons at five years old and at 16 was admitted to the San Francisco Conservatory, where he studied with Paul Hersh, who presented a recital here last year.

In 1981, Kahane was a medalist in the Van Cliburn Competition, and two years later won first prize in the Rubinstein Competition. He was only 26 years old and had already established a reputation on the West Coast, but the demands of a national career necessitated a move to Boston.

In 1988, he was appointed professor of piano at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where Kahane now lives with his wife Martha and two children, Gabriel and Anna.

Kahane is widely noted for his improvisatory, ornamented style in performing the music of Mozart, and his performances of Bach are sometimes compared with those of Glenn Gould because of his clarity and vigor. "Kahane is a serious musician who plays both



File Photo

Jeffrey Kahane will give a piano recital.

contemporary music and the mainstream repertory in a probing and poetic style," said the *Boston Globe*.

He is much in demand as a collaborator, playing with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, the Tokyo Quartet and violinist Joseph Swensen. The *Pittsburgh Press* three years ago said, "Ma and Kahane are superb artists when they're performing separately. Together, they're a team that draws the listener into the music-making and never allows the spell to be broken."

Kahane will also present a master class Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 9 a.m. in the Hatfield Room. Admission to the recital is \$4 for faculty and staff, and \$2 for students. The master class is free.

The Distinguished Artist Series will continue in February with Baroque cellist Anner Bylisma and in March with Cuarteto Latinoamericano.

International dance program investigates issues of life

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT
Willamette Collegian

Approximately 30 dancers from Willamette University and the Salem community will be performing Oct. 15, 16, and 17 in a Festival of Dance. The entire performance has been organized and choreographed by Willamette dance instructor Maria Lu.

Students and community members have been rehearsing with Lu six days a week, three to four hours a day since early March

to bring to Willamette and the Salem Community a very unique dance concert, containing performances ranging from classical ballet, to modern dance, to folk dances and Chinese martial arts.

Her purpose in doing this, said Lu, was to "use the tool of dance to promote the subject of world views...the most important thing is that we have to try to understand each other...to live together peacefully and harmoniously. That's the whole point of this dance concert."

The concert consists of two main parts, the first being the Four Seasons and the second a series of international dances set in Seville, Spain.

Throughout the concert Lu said she tried to "connect the beauty of nature with human feelings. For example the autumn

dance includes an elderly woman dreaming about her younger days, waking to find herself an old woman, but happy with the things she has done and experienced in her lifetime. This is to show, said Lu, that "we cannot forget the past. Of course we have to grow up but still we can once in a while feel like a child no matter how old we are. When the old woman awakens from her dream, the winter dance begins with falling snow, penguins and a skaters' waltz.

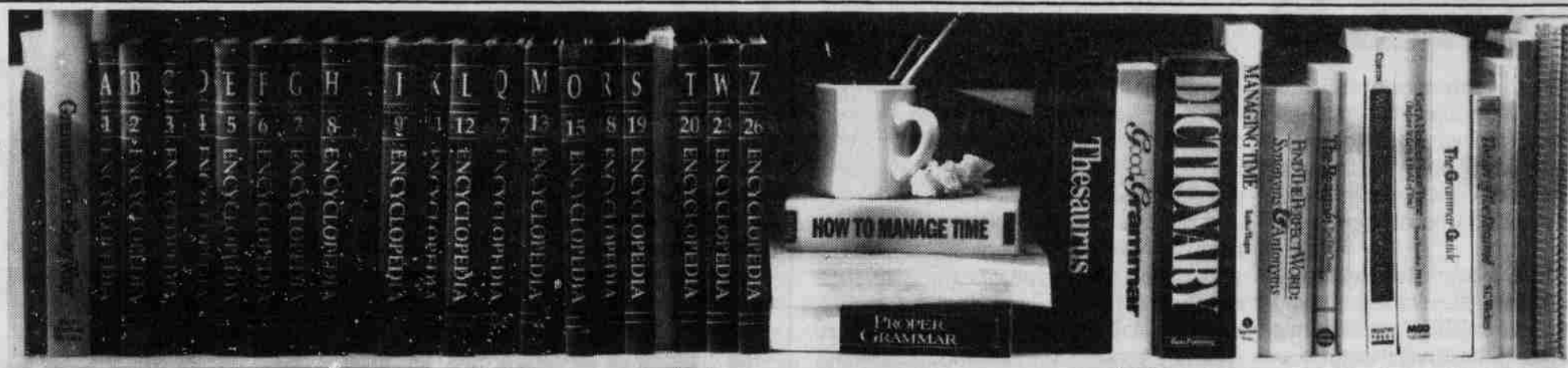
The second part begins with a Corrida de Toros, a bullfighters' dance, and contains among other things a Russian dance, a Tapatio (a Mexican hat dance) and a Tarantella. The finale of the concert will be a Cuban dance followed by a Jota.

Maria Lu has been teaching ballet and Chinese martial arts at Willamette and in the Salem community for many years. Born in China, her family fled to Taiwan to escape the communists when she was six. She has danced all her life and has performed with dancing troupes in Taiwan, Spain, and the United States.

The Festival of Dance will take place Oct. 15, 16, 17 with shows at 8 p.m. each night and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday the 17. The cost is \$5 for students ("less than a movie," Lu pointed out), and \$7.50 for adults.

"The most important thing is that we have to try to understand each other. That's the whole point of this dance concert."

—Maria Lu



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Stacey directs Greek affairs with good attitude

BY JOHN HELLEN
Willamette Collegian

Empowering the students is the number one goal of Anita Stacey, the new Greek Affairs Assistant. Stacey sees her job as one that provides a resource to the students and is not one of parental authority from a Residence Life perspective.

Stacey graduated from the University of Oregon last spring with a degree in English literature. While looking for a job she heard of the Greek Affairs position open at WU and applied immediately. "I have a theory about life. If it's the right thing to do, then it comes easily. This job was handed to me on a silver platter and I knew it was right for me," commented Stacey.

During the application process she was considerably worried about the interviews. One of Stacey's good friends, also a woman, was applying for the job as well and Stacey feels that this took a lot of the pressure off of the interview. "I was applying for a job where I would be the direct supervisor of six men, my supervisor was a man, his supervisor was likely to be a man, and this new guy's supervisor was

a man. I would likely be the only women in that entire chain, and I was a little worried about that."

Fortunately Stacey has felt nothing but comfort here at Willamette. "The Greek RD's are really great guys; I call them my little Greek Cherubs," she said. She has had no respect problems or confrontations and doesn't perceive any serious problems in the future. "I believe that you only get conflict if you have a bad or confrontational attitude. With an open attitude, things get done. I've always been assertive and able to hold my own," she commented.

Stacey's number one goal is to empower the students as much as she can through her resources and her help. Her experience as a Greek at the University of Oregon has given her many ideas that she would like to see implemented here at WU. For instance, Stacey sees a definite lack of self-government in the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). She believes that WU has a great environment for Greek

Communities and that the fraternities and sororities have an excellent opportunity for interaction and community building with the independents on campus. "Events like Anchor Splash and Arrowspike are excellent examples of community interaction. The Greek system now needs to broaden its scope from philanthropy to include more Greek activities with the rest of campus." According to Stacey, by involving the rest of the campus more, the Greek system could build a stronger base of support and thus take steps toward governing itself.

Stacey would like to eventually see the fraternities govern and discipline themselves and perhaps even hire their own house director rather than accept one chosen by Residence Life. "IFC can become a powerful unit, but they haven't had the Greek leadership in the affairs area to do this," stated Stacey. Another area of student empowerment that Stacey sees as needing improvement is the mandatory advisor

rule that the university places on all student groups. "When you have everything checked by an advisor, it takes away the power from the students and gives it to the advisor. These students are old enough now that they can make decisions for themselves and be responsible for those decisions." Stacey would eventually like the student groups to be accountable to ASWU and not to an advisor chosen at random.

At the University of Oregon, Stacey's proudest accomplishment was being elected Panhellenic President for the sororities. "Panhell had always been a somewhat less powerful council than IFC and by the time I was done with my term, Panhell was a more respected and unified council than IFC. There was more social issue programming than there had ever been before. I'm glad I helped influence the Greek system to be more powerful."

Stacey plans to get a Masters and eventually a PHD in College Personnel and Student Affairs. She would like to someday be a Dean of Students or Vice President of Student Affairs. "Higher education is my calling. A door was flung open, and I knew where I was going."

Blade Runner: More than science fiction, foretells future of desperation

After finishing up with some late night shopping at Safeway, I headed for the Express check out line but was distracted by the magazine section, Salem's Literary Center. An unexpected article title on the cover of *Details* intrigued me: "Blade Runner: The Uncut History of a



Masterpiece." Reading the article propelled me into a reading state of mind. When I got back to my room, I picked up the book that I'd been reading, *The Queen of the Damned*, for a few minutes of light reading. A few pages later, I stumbled upon a reference to *Blade Runner*.

I didn't make much of these coincidences beyond the realization that I had two references to *Blade Runner* in one evening. Even more than that, though, was the realization that this column was going to be published on the release date of Ridley Scott's latest motion picture, *1492*, and within a month of the release of the director's cut of *Blade Runner*.

"Right and wrong we will struggle with forever, striving to create and maintain and ethical balance; but the shimmer of summer rain under the street lamps or the great flashing glare of artillery against a night sky—such brutal

beauty is beyond dispute." —Anne Rice, *The Queen of the Damned*

Blade Runner is the story of "replicants," androids which are human in appearance with superhuman strength and intelligence, in the Los Angeles of the year 2019. This new series of replicants, the "Nexus 6," are for "Off World" purposes and are banned from Earth, facing extermination if they return. Four replicants survive the voyage back to Earth in search of their creator, requiring the services of a "Blade Runner," a special detective, to hunt down and "retire" the remaining replicants.

Blade Runner is not a movie about science fiction, violence or the future. Even though the movie incorporates all of the elements into one vision, they are simply a means to achieve the desired end of detailing the human condition. Scott, however, not only incorporates those elements into this film; his vision is colossal and nightmarish, projecting a staggering beauty. From the very beginning, opening with a phenomenal futurescape of a barely recognizable Los Angeles, pyramids covering downtown and bursts of flames shooting towards the sky, and hauntingly scored by Vangelis, the beautiful dichotomy of nightmare and vision remains consistent and continues, even making a replicant "retirement" an insanely beautiful scene.

The year of *Blade Runner*, 2019, is a mere 37 years from the year the it was released, 1982. Even though it doesn't take a rocket scientist to do that addition, one isn't required either to figure out that 1982 was a decade ago, and that the year 2019 is

now only 27 years away. More than that, it didn't take a rocket scientist to compare the Los Angeles of now and the Los Angeles of *Blade Runner*, only Ridley Scott, and to recognize similarities. Ironically, he said, in an interview with *Details*, "When we shot in front of the Bradbury Building in downtown L.A., we dressed the street by trashing it. Recently, I went down there again, and the real street looks as I wanted it to look for the film in 1982."

The point of this column is not to go

on aimlessly about its beauty but instead to suggest a look at both cuts, on video and in the theaters, of *Blade Runner* and think about what road that world headed down and which road this world is heading down.

Blade Runner, the director's cut without a narration and with a more melancholy ending, is playing in Portland and Eugene. The video release, the shorter original theater release with the "happily ever after" ending, is available in at any respectable video rental store.

Art exhibit explores abstract reality

BY RYAN STEVENS
Willamette Collegian

The artwork of Rebecca Chance, an artist and interior designer from Eugene, and David Worrax, artist and gallery director from Portland, are being displayed at the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery from Oct. 8 through Nov. 6. A reception was held for them on the opening day of the exhibit.

Worrax, who is displaying a variety of his works from his gallery in Portland, expresses his abstract technique in "The Bed Series," which has many different abstract paintings of beds. Other works by Worrax were a self portrait and a work titled "Morning Coffee."

Chance, on the other, hand is displaying a number of colorful works that vary from abstract to landscapes. Her collection includes a number of works with a tree theme such as "Crown of Firs" and the "XMAS tree."

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SPORTS DATELINE

10 Saturday

Cross Country Pacific Lutheran Invitational. Tacoma Wash., 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Linfield. McMinnville, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Pacific Lutheran. Tacoma, Wash., 1 p.m.

Football vs. Eastern Oregon State College. McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

13 Tuesday

Volleyball vs. Pacific. Cone Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

14 Wednesday

Men's Soccer vs. George Fox. Newberg, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Pacific. Forest Grove, 4 p.m.

SCORECARD

FOOTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 3

WU 7 0 6 16 — 29

WOSC 7 14 7 0 — 28

WOSC—Volk 5 run (Marshall kick),

4:20 1st

WU—Pate 15 pass from Horner (Benedetti kick), 8:30 1st

WOSC—Hyde 6 run (Marshall kick),

8:29 2nd

WOSC—Volk 1 run (Marshall kick),

14:18 2nd

WU—Horner 1 run (kick failed), 2:57

3rd

WOSC—Volk 14 run (Marshall kick),

14:12 3rd

WU—Bushman 11 pass from Horner (Horner run), 2:08 4th

WU—Bennion 80 interception return (Horner run), 7:27 4th

CROSS COUNTRY

18th Willamette Invitational, Bush Park

MEN: 1—Oregon 29, 2—Central Oregon CC 37, 3—Humboldt State 90, 12—Willamette 321.

TOP 5 WU...26—Welo 26:10.79, 40—

Mainwaring 26:28.24, 46—

Ladum 26:34.73, 64—Hermann

27:08.17, 68—Noyes 27:19.92

WOMEN: 1—Central Oregon CC 41,

2—George Fox 61, 3—Puget Sound 63, 13—Willamette 343.

TOP 5 WU...39—Nickle 19:54.44, 55—

Johnson 20:52.77, 56—Cole

20:54.50, 67—Colbert 21:38.57,

70—Ledbetter 21:57.13

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Cats break through with 29-28 win

BY ROGER BUDGE
Willamette Collegian

After consecutive weeks of heartbreaking losses, the Willamette football team finally broke the hearts of the opposition, knocking off cross-valley rival Western Oregon 29-28 last Saturday.

The game-winning points came in dramatic fashion as Paul Bennion raced 80 yards with an interception and then quarterback John Horner dove into the end zone for the two-point conversion with 7:33 left in the game.

Much like their earlier contest with Simon Fraser, the Bearcats managed to dig themselves into a fairly deep hole in a lackluster first half, allowing Western to march down the field on the game's opening possession for a quick touchdown.

The Bearcats answered the initial score, mounting a 77-yard drive of their own that culminated with Horner passing to Justin Pate for a 15-yard touchdown, but then failed to score again in the opening two periods.

It wasn't necessarily the Western defenders that held back the Bearcats, according to coach Joe Broeker, who noted, "We only punted twice in the game; turnovers had an impact along with a few dropped balls and a few missed blocks."

The Wolves, meanwhile, got a six-yard touchdown run from Curtis Hyde to regain the lead midway through the second quarter, and followed that up



Bennion

with a Bill Volk scoring jaunt to push their lead to 21-7. After the somewhat one-sided half, the WOSC faithful couldn't be blamed for believing that their long victory drought was about to come to an end, but they forgot to take into account the schizophrenic nature of the Bearcats, who have formed the ulcer-causing habit of coupling their great halves with some not-so-great ones.

The pattern held true once again as the Cats marched the ball right down the field to start the second half. The 65-yard drive took a mere six plays and was capped off when Horner followed his line into the end zone from a yard out. The extra-point kick, however, was not successful, which would force WU to go for two after its next score.

Willamette appeared to be on the verge of taking back the game when a fumbled punt return suddenly gave Western the ball deep in Bearcat territory, Volk quickly ran in his second touchdown of the day, giving the Wolves a 28-13 lead with just one quarter still to be played.

Forced to fight their way out of a self-imposed deficit, WU responded with another quick 65-yard trip to the end zone. The score came when Horner, rolling out, hit Joe Bushman from 11 yards out. Horner then bruised his way in for the two points to bring the Cats within seven.

Western, however, threatened to extend the margin to double digits, marching into field-goal range. The Wolves lined up for a 33-yard kick attempt to try and put the game out of the reach of the rallying Bearcats, but an errant pass attempt on a fake floated into the arms of Bennion, who then sprinted the length of the field for what turned out to

be the game-winning play.

Broeker said, "Obviously (the return) was the big play of the game, but the fourth quarter drive from the 20 to the 20 was a very, very important series and offensively took control of the game."

That drive came about because even after the big play there was still plenty of time in the contest, but Willamette ran down most of the clock, battering the exasperated Wolves with a devastating ground attack that ate up 62 yards before a fumble at the Western 19 gave WOSC one last chance to snap its losing skein.

In the waning moments of the afternoon, the Wolves once again got into position for a field-goal try, this time from 41 yards out with just two seconds left to play, but a butchered snap allowed the Bearcat defense to smother the ball without a kick even being attempted.

An outstanding day at defensive end, along with his late-game heroics, earned Bennion not only Willamette player-of-the-week honors, but also Mt. Hood League, Columbia Football Association, and NAIA National player-of-the-week awards.

Other players-of-the-week for the Bearcats were Justin Pate, WR, offense; Randy Schmitz, DB, special forces; Kevin Edelbrock, QB, scout team; and Rudy Hoellrich, who earned both the "Big Hit" and "Total Release" awards for what Broeker described as, "one of the better games by a defensive linemen in the last 3-4 years."

This week, the Bearcats will host Eastern Oregon in a battle of Mt. Hood League unbeaten.

Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. in McCulloch Stadium and broadcasted on KCCS-AM 1220.

Men finish 12th, women finish 13th in invitational

BY KENNETH RAY
Willamette Collegian

One of the largest cross country events in Northwest took place at McCulloch Stadium last Saturday, Oct. 3, when Willamette hosted the annual Willamette Invitational. Featured in the event were several college teams from the Northwest as well as Willamette's own runners, who fared well in the competition.

"We finished about where I had expected us to finish. The guys finished 12th out of 27 teams, and the women were 13th out of 21 teams," explained coach Ken James.

"For the men, we beat Linfield, which was one of our goals, and we beat Western Oregon. I was a little disappointed that Eastern Oregon beat us by 55," he said.

"For the women, we beat Lewis and Clark, which was a good accomplishment for us, although we lost to Eastern Oregon, who we beat earlier in the year," he continued.

Willamette's men finished with a score of 321, and leading the Bearcats in the 8,000-meter race was Shawn Welo, who took 50th out of 199 runners with a time of 26:10. Dave Mainwaring, Willamette's Runner of the Meet, took 72nd in 26:28; Adrien Ladum earned 78th with a time of 26:34; Andrew Hermann took 107th in 27:08; and Dan Noyes finished 116th with a time of 27:19.

"Every one of our guys ran their fastest time this season," praised James, attributing this to better conditioning and Willamette's flatter course.

Willamette's women scored 343, with Marisa Nickle once again leading the Bearcats, coming in 58th out of 141 runners in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 19:54. Teresa Johnson finished 81st in 20:52; Carrie Cole, the women's Runner of the Meet, was right behind in 82nd at 20:54; Esther Colbert took 100th with a time of 21:38; and Stacey Ledbetter



Shawn Welo strives for the finish in Saturday's WU Invitational.

finished 106th with a time of 21:57.

After competing in the Invitational,

the Bearcats can usually make a fair assessment of other teams in the district. "As far as the conference, the men will have to contend with Pacific Lutheran in order to get the conference championship. We have a good shot of getting second."

"As far as the District meet, George Fox will be the team to beat," James predicted.

"It will be much tougher for the women. I think Pacific Lutheran will be the favorite going into the conference meet, and Whitman has a really good team. In the district meet, George Fox will definitely be the favorite," he predicted.

Willamette was originally scheduled to compete at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational tomorrow, but the event was cancelled due to the District 1 meet being held at Central Washington today.

Willamette will compete in this meet. "The competition will be pretty tough," said James.

CBS has pathetic attempt at ball coverage

What it basically comes down to is that CBS sucks at baseball.

Tell me, please, that Dick Stockton and Jim Kaat will be

broadcasting the World Series on CBS.

I don't think I can take much more of Tim McCarver. Don't get me wrong, McCarver knows what he's talking about, but he rambles and is so cutesy up in that booth it makes me want to spew sometimes. But McCarver is only part of the problem.

CBS is already neck-deep in its pathetic baseball reputation; weekends

go by without a Game of the Week, and when they do happen to find their cameras coincidentally in a baseball stadium, they botch the broadcasts. Witness the playoff games this week: Several times we couldn't figure out what the hell was going on because the camera was showing us interesting pictures of grass, or more inventively, Astroturf.

Sean McDonough is more than adequate, though, a much better man at the mike than Jack "Call 'em before I see 'em" Buck. Thankfully, CBS eliminated Buck's curious habit of annoyingly wondering aloud "What will the Pirates do here in the sixth?" while at the same time somehow presciently knowing what will happen on a play that's still in progress.

For Kreis' Sake
ERIC KREIS



Volleyball moves into second place with wins

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON
Willamette Collegian

Moving into second place in the district, the Bearcat volleyball team continued its streak last week with a second place finish at the 15-team George Fox Invitational Tournament Sept. 25 and 26 and a win at Whitworth Oct. 3.

The Bearcats played exceptionally well at George Fox, said coach Chris Wells. The team lost only to Western Oregon State College which is currently ranked sixth in the nation.

During the first day of bracket play, the Bearcats' left and right sides controlled the court. Although the team kept advancing, Wells felt they "were a little rough."

By day two of the tournament, the Bearcats were playing "progressively better," and had taken command of the court.

"Our middle controlled the net outrageously. Wendy Kyle and Mea Frantz dominated every middle we played against," said Wells. "Shirlee Harrsch set really well for us, too."

The Willamette team played

strongly up through the championship game but couldn't pull off a final victory against WOSC. The Bearcats did manage to win the first game of the final match against Western with a score of 15-11.

Although Willamette had beaten Western in the first game, they "made a few young mental mistakes," said Wells. "We played well; a little more and we could've won it." WOSC finished off the Bearcats 15-11, 15-4. "We put everything in it; we just came up short."

"Although we have long way to go, we have definitely taken a step toward improvement," commented Wells.

The Bearcat volleyball team traveled to Lewis-Clark State in Lewiston, Ida., Oct. 2, and to Whitworth College in Spokane on Oct. 3.

Whitworth and Lewis-Clark are "both really strong volleyball schools," said Wells. "I have a lot of respect for both schools."

The squad had a strong lead against Lewis-Clark but lost it in the end. "We really had control, then we showed how young and inexperienced we are," said Wells. "This was our biggest letdown of the year. WU lost the match 15-12, 15-13, 4-



Coach Chris Wells spars with the Bearcat volleyball team during practice.

15, and 15-11.

Not discouraged by the previous day's losses, the Bearcats made a powerful comeback at Whitworth, winning three straight, 15-7, 15-12, 15-8.

"It says a lot for us. We came back

and beat Whitworth pretty handily," said Wells. "We weren't fancy; we just worked hard and got the job done."

This week the volleyball team will be traveling to the Western Oregon Invitational Oct. 9 and 10 at WOSC.

Women's soccer starting to play in a 'different class of soccer'

BY ERIC KREIS
Willamette Collegian

The Bearcat women's soccer team, a team that's only gotten better as the season has progressed, battled its way through a low-scoring week—only two games were scored in three games—and picked up one win, one tie and one loss.

Willamette (2-6-3 overall) fought a tough Whitworth team to a scoreless tie Saturday, and Tiffanie Andrews' first half goal held up in Sunday's 1-0 win at Whitman, goalkeeper Laura Matsumoto's second straight shutout.

Coach Jim Rilatt said the team was "a different class" on Saturday, as the team forced Whitworth, a team that garnered some votes in the recent national poll, to bring their forwards back into their own half, thereby not allowing the Pirates to get their offense going. However, a tough Whitworth goalkeeper helped keep the Cats scoreless as well.

On Sunday, Rilatt felt it was the same situation; it was "one team (Willamette) against 10 defenders (Whitman). We wouldn't let them in...it's good soccer we're playing."

Wednesday's game at George Fox, however, was more like a throwback to earlier games in which the Cats couldn't get luck to go its way. The Cats outshot the 18th-ranked Bruins 21-10, including a 16-7 edge in the second half, but George Fox's lone goal was scored on its first shot of the game, in the 18th minute. Matsumoto made a couple of outstanding saves to keep WU

in the game but Willamette couldn't find the back of the net. The loss was Willamette's second district setback in a row following a string of 40 consecutive games without a district loss since the first game in 1987.

"We had the scoring opportunities," said Rilatt, "which resulted from our creating them. They weren't flukes."

Rilatt is more than happy with his team's recent effort despite a disappointing, and somewhat misleading, 2-6-3 record, and is quick to praise his players.

At the top of the list is Kristi Lynett, who is "having an MVP-type season," he said. On defense, he added, Lynett has been going up against the opposing team's best players and "is absolutely putting them in her hip pocket. She's done that since game one."

The team's captains, Matsumoto and Sumiko Huff, are providing "strong leadership in difficult times." The Cats, he continued, are also getting a "bigtime performance" from Alison Spens, and now that Andrews has finally played a game without an injury forcing her out of her rough style of play, Rilatt expects the Cats' rate of victories to change.

Coming up on the schedule are two important conference road games for the Bearcats. On Saturday the team travels to PLU to take on the No. 5-ranked Lutes at 1 p.m., and on Wednesday the team takes on Pacific at 4 p.m. Then the team comes back to Salem for its first home game in 18 days next Saturday against Puget Sound at 2 p.m. in a non-conference game.

Men lose tough one to Pirates, beat Whitman

BY ERIC KREIS
Willamette Collegian

The Bearcat men's soccer team, fighting off injuries, managed a split in their two conference games this weekend in Washington, losing to the No. 3 ranked Whitworth Pirates 2-0 Saturday but rebounding for a 5-2 win over Whitman Sunday.

The split brought Willamette's conference record to 1-2 on the season while moving its overall record to 5-4.

"We played great both days," noted coach Brad Victor, who says his team was victimized again by the referees on Saturday in Spokane against Whitworth. Two Willamette goals—which would have amounted to a tie—were disallowed by the referees, and two Cats also were handed red cards.

"We dominate an opponent and have the refs decide you're not going to win no matter what," Victor said. He referred back to the Bearcats' 2-1 loss to

PLU on Sept. 19 in which controversial calls led to both Lute goals: "For the second time this season the outcome of our match was not decided by the 22 hard-working men on the field."

Sunday's game came out a little more positive as Ian Schreuder led the charge with two goals in a 5-2 win over Whitman. Mark Hanken, Adam Halverson and Jeff Wong also added goals for the Cats.

The remaining six games on the schedule are district games for Willamette, whose 1-0 win over Western Baptist remains the only district matchup thus far. Tomorrow the team plays at Linfield at 1 p.m., but may be without the services of four players—Doug Applegate, Brett Gresham, Steve Raze and goalkeeper Peter Hart—who missed the Whitman game and are still questionable.

Wednesday the team is in Newberg to take on George Fox at 4 p.m. before returning home for the last four games beginning Oct. 23 against Northwest Nazarene.

Coverage, continued from page 11

However, CBS still sucks. Please, NBC and ABC, outbid CBS next time at all cost. Or maybe just give the whole thing to ESPN and let them handle it. They show more games in a week than CBS did all year.

Back-to-the-Game Dept.—Braves fans, prepare yourself. Watch for the NLCS to go back to Atlanta with a 3-2 Pittsburgh lead.

I think the Pirates are going to break out of this slump they're in, and they'll do it bigtime this weekend. Wakefield's going to pitch a shutout in Game 3 tonight, Bonds will hit at least two dingers, and somebody like Ron Gant will go down with an injury for the Braves. Pittsburgh will outscore the Braves

22-8 total. It's gotta happen. The Pirates can't be this bad this long. But I still think the Braves will win the series. How's that for random?

Over in the ALCS, I don't know who's got the advantage. I'd like to see Toronto make it finally just so they can shake the label of choker and bring the World Series to Canada, but then again, I want the A's to win because they play on real grass, outside. I suppose I'll be happy if the series ends on a dinger.

Football-Studs Dept.—Steve Young. And Herschel Walker. 49ers and Eagles in the NFC Championship. Anybody want to bet? Also, just thought I'd say the Seahawks are going to beat Dallas on Sunday.

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Collegian/Dr. Munchies Athlete of the Week



Stephanie Hamrick

Defensive end Paul Bennion was named NAIA Defensive Player of the Week following WU's 29-28 win over WOSC. He returned an interception 80 yards for the winning score and also added 10 tackles and a quarterback sack.

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



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