



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Volume 107, Number 6

The official student newspaper since 1889

October 4, 1996

New faculty positions will lower student-faculty ratio

The university plans to hire three new professors each year for the next four years, lowering the student-faculty ratio from 12:1 to 10.5:1.

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

Since Jerry Hudson announced his goals for the remainder of his career as President two weeks ago, the student to faculty ratio has been the focus of many discussions.

Years of work resulted in the plan we are now seeing put into action. The centerpiece of the plan is to hire three new professors each of the next four years. This will bring the faculty ratio from 12 students per faculty member to 10.5 per faculty member.

This year the recipients of the new professorships will be the as-yet-unestablished Classics field, Spanish, and Religious Studies.

The addition of a Classics professor will lead to the formation of a Classics major, which isn't offered at Willamette and would allow students to study belles lettres.

These positions have not been filled,

though the search has begun, and interviews are expected to take place in late January through early February.

The remaining nine positions have not been assigned to any certain department, though a biology professor will in all likelihood be hired next year.

The changing needs of the individual fields will determine where these new professors will best serve the school.

These additions are expected to give small departments greater depth. Students will have access to a broader range of information, and to more instructors from whom to seek that information.

This is an exciting prospect for the administration. An added benefit of this plan is the chance for students and faculty to develop a one on one relationship, one that is not necessarily limited to the classroom.

Besides President Hudson's wish to leave an enduring legacy, which is already assured, there is the desire on the part of the administration to make Willamette a better liberal arts college.

In the 1997 Annual Guide to America's Best Colleges put out by *U.S. News & World*

See "FACULTY" page 16



Jill Chloves

The Sound of (Oompa) Music

A three-piece oompa band played Wednesday night at Oktoberfest in Goudy. The band, which consisted of accordionist Lynn Haldeman, tuba player John Richards, and clarinetist John Richards, played many favorites, including *YMCA*, *The Brady Bunch*, and *Sesame Street*.

Yanks fight bravely in debate against Brits

by Jed Jorgensen
Staff Writer

Eaton Hall was just one more stop on the World Championship tour for British debaters Simone Murray Stephen Magee, who challenged Willamette debaters Liz Lamzaki and Brian Shipley to a parliamentary-style debate last Tuesday.

Parliamentary debate follows an exciting format that encourages audience participation. The team which supports the debated item is called the "government" while the other team is termed the "opposition." Members of the audience are considered to be the "parliament."

First, each team member is given eight minutes to make a speech in which member of the opposite team can stand up and ask questions.

The parliament is encouraged to show their support for the side they agree with by clapping or pounding on the tables in front of them.

After the teams have finished their opening arguments, ten minutes is allotted for speeches from the floor of the parliament. At this time anyone in the audience may stand up and deliver a one minute speech or question supporting or opposing the debated topic.

Finally, the two team



British debater Stephen Magee leans forward to make a point.

captains are each given four minutes to make rebuttals. At the competition of the debate the parliament is asked to leave through one of two sets of doors designating their "vote" on the topic.

The British team was composed of Philomathean's Simone Murray and Stephen Magee. Murray, 24, hails from Australia and currently attends University College of London where she is working on her Ph.D. in English. Magee, 22, is from Scotland and a recent graduate of the University of Edinburgh.

Murray and Magee are among the finest debaters in the world. Murray is recognized as the European Champion and

See "DEBATE," page 16

Wallulah rebounds after setback

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

New additions to the *Wallulah* staff have facilitated a dramatic turnaround in the number of sales this year.

Sales of approximately 150 yearbooks to date have almost tripled the total sales for last year, when the *Wallulah* was not published due to weak sales.

"I was hired in April, and worked on this all summer, learning how to put things together, and studying past yearbooks to get ideas for spreads," said Tania Zyryanoff, the current yearbook editor.

It was Tania's idea to create a new staff position, which has helped greatly in the efforts to revive the yearbook. "I created the new position of advertising manager so that we can have someone going out and making stronger contacts with community businesses to generate more revenue. This way we can look to maintain ourselves as well as look to future needs," she said. There will be four different sections in the 1996-1997 *Wallulah*. Student Life, Academics and Clubs, People in Housing, and Sports will be the major themes.

"In the Student Life we will have a subsection that will be called 'Challenges, Changes, and Realizations'... We are doing this because it is the theme of this year's yearbook, but also because this is a constant factor in college life," said Zyryanoff.

Also in the yearbook, there will be a senior profile, where seniors can submit a picture of themselves along with their major, and perhaps



The *Wallulah*'s Editor-in-Chief, Tania Zyryanoff (center) talks with staff members Nate Tilden (left) and Jeni VanLoo.

a favorite quote. These will be due on December 1st. One special senior will be singled out by the staff to have a special profile as well.

There will also be "grad ads" available to senior parents, so they are able to share in the fun as well. As far as staff, Tania says "I hired my staff a week ago. I have four editors, two photographers, an advertising manager, and six staff writers. We are still looking for a few more staff writers, especially for the Sports, People in Housing, and the academics and clubs sections. We are all enthusiastic and ready to go."

The book will be done in May, with an insert available next fall for the springtime. Loren Myers, ASWU Treasurer said, "I'm impressed by Tania's efforts to make the *Wallulah* a better yearbook. I believe this edition will be a complete 180 from previous editions." Loren Myers, ASWU Treasurer

goals for the year." If you are interested in purchasing a yearbook, they are \$40. For more information, call X6053.

1997 fiscal budget passes House last week

Associated Press

Highlights of the fiscal 1997 spending bill the House approved Saturday after it was agreed to by Clinton administration and congressional leaders.

For the fiscal year beginning Tuesday, the measure finances the departments of Commerce, Justice, State, Treasury, Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, Interior and Defense. It also covers foreign aid, cultural programs, the Internal Revenue Service, and dozens of other programs.

The measure includes:

-\$3.1 billion for the Immigration and Naturalization Service,

\$536 million above 1996 and \$10 million more than President Clinton's request. Money is included for 1,000 additional border patrol agents, and 2,700 more detention cells.

-\$2.8 billion for the FBI, \$315 million above 1996.

-\$12.7 billion for the National Institutes of Health, \$819 million above 1996 and \$371 million more than Clinton's request.

-\$283 million for the Legal Services Corp., \$57 million less than Clinton wanted.

-\$7.7 billion for Title I education program for schools in low-income communities gets, the amount requested by Clinton.

-\$1.3 billion utility-bill aid for poor people, same as 1996.

-\$100 million for the National Endowment for the Arts, same as this year.

-\$225 million for advanced technology program, about the same as this year but \$125 million less than the White House wanted.

-\$3.6 billion for four AEGIS destroyers, and \$650 million for a third Seawolf submarine.

-\$12.1 billion for foreign aid, the same as this year and \$800 million below Clinton's request.

-\$1.1 billion extra for anti-terrorism activities, \$650 million for costs of western fires, \$400 million for victims of Hurricane Fran.

LOCAL PERSPECTIVE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon's delegation was split Saturday as the House overwhelmingly approved voted 370-37 to approve a bill financing dozens of agencies for fiscal 1997 and reshaping immigration laws.

Reps. Jim Bunn, R-Ore., and Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., both voted in favor of the measure, which passed in a 370-37 vote. Reps. Wes Cooley, R-Ore., and Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., both voted against the measure. Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore., did not vote.

Final approval will allow Republicans to avoid a rerun of last year's federal shutdowns when the new fiscal year begins.

President Clinton gets another \$6.5 billion for education and other domestic programs.

Both sides get a tough new immigration law to brag about. The 3,000-page package now goes to the Senate, which seems likely to approve it Monday.

Oregon senatorial race receives national attention

by Scott Sonner Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The race to succeed Oregon Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield is taking on increased importance to GOP strategists as Democrats gain confidence they will cut into Republican majorities in Congress.

Oregon Republican Gordon Smith was the lone Senate hopeful to be showcased with party leaders last week during a news conference filled with rosy predictions they will build on their advantages in both the House and Senate.

Smith, a millionaire former state Senate president, narrowly lost to Democrat Ron Wyden in January's special election to replace Sen. Bob Packwood. This time he faces Democrat Tom Bruggere, a millionaire businessman with no prior political experience.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said GOP candidates are leading in races for eight of the 14 open seats previ-

ously held by Republicans. But he went so far as to flat out predict victory only in Oregon, Maine and Louisiana.

Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, also is counting on Smith to hold the seat. He dismissed those who expect strong polling support for President Clinton in the Northwest to translate into benefits for Democratic congressional candidates.

"When Bush got the lowest percentage vote for a Republican since 1912, Republicans gained 10 seats in the House," he said about Clinton's victory four years ago.

Now, Republicans face the possibility in the course of one short year of losing both Oregon seats after 28 years of GOP representation by the Hatfield-Packwood team.

Clinton and Democrat Michael Dukakis carried Oregon in the past two presidential elections. And Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said Clinton's coattails appear to be strongest again this year in the Northeast and the West.

But Frost said more important than Clinton's backing could be the backlash directed at House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. He said that's good news for Democratic challengers in both houses.

"An awful lot of people voting for Bill Clinton are voting against Newt Gingrich," Frost said.

Republicans in Congress "scared the pants off the American public by talking about themselves as revolutionaries," he said.

"Had the Republicans moved to the center at the beginning of 1995, they would have made our job very, very difficult. ... Only at the last minute, they have had a deathbed conversion and tried to paint themselves as more centrist. But I don't think they are going to be able to sell that to the voter."

Portrayed as an extremist in the Wyden race, Smith has attempted to paint himself as more of a moderate this time around, refusing the endorsement of the anti-gay-rights Oregon Citizens Alliance.

Hatfield, a moderate under attack from conservative Republicans in the Senate a

year ago, has offered strong backing of Smith and helped him raise money here last week.

"Mark Hatfield would not support anybody — and he is a man of incredible courage and principle — who he felt was an extremist, Republican, Democrat, friend or anybody else. And he is enthusiastically supporting and working for Gordon Smith," D'Amato said.

In addition to the move to the center, Smith has abandoned his claim to be the "outsider" needed to dethrone the political "insider" Wyden, instead emphasizing his own political experience over that of Bruggere.

"I have a good opponent, but I will beat him. He is inexperienced in politics," Smith said last week. Smith also appeared to be more comfortable on display this time around, drawing laughter from the national press corps at his own expense.

"You are probably looking at one of the few people in this country who has run for the U.S. Senate twice in the same calendar year," Smith said.

Review of major legislation passed by the 104th congress

Associated Press

The 104th Congress came to a close this week. As a review of the session a summary of the major legislation they passed follows:

WELFARE - The longstanding federal guarantee of assistance to every person who qualifies will end, to be replaced by state programs financed partially by federal grants. Eligibility for welfare generally will be limited to five years. Food stamps, aid to legal immigrants will be scaled back considerably.

HEALTH - Workers who change jobs will be assured continued health coverage without a waiting period for pre-existing conditions. Insurers will have to pay for at least 48 hours' hospital care for newborns and their mothers and provide higher benefits for mental-health care.

BUDGET - A large majority of lawmakers agreed on balancing the budget by 2002 but disagreed on details.

In 1995 none of the 13 regular spending bills was enacted by the Oct. 1 deadline, and only seven were in place this year.

Republicans claimed \$53 billion saved in spending cuts.

The president was given authority to eliminate individual spending items from appropriation bills.

TAXES - No across-the-board tax reduction, although targeted cuts were approved for adoption expenses, long-term health care, helping small businesses bear the cost of raising the minimum wage and helping the self-employed buy health insurance.

MINIMUM WAGE - The \$4.25-an-hour federal minimum wage will rise in two steps

to \$5.15.

RETIREMENT - Social Security recipients between 65 and 69 who still work will be able to earn more and continue receiving all their benefits.

Small businesses will have greater incentive to offer retirement plans for workers. Many stay-at-home spouses will qualify for bigger tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

FARM POLICY - Farmers will decide for themselves what crops to plant. Lump-sum payments to farmers will be phased out over seven years.

Subsidies and price supports for corn, other feed grains, cotton, rice and wheat will end.

CRIME - More money for police on the street. Limitation of appeals in death-penalty

cases. Tougher penalties for crimes against the elderly and children. Interstate stalking was made a federal crime. Increased federal authority to fight terrorism. More money for anti-drug efforts.

Sex offenders who have finished their sentences will have to register with police; communities must be notified if authorities fear the offenders will strike again. Expedited deportation of criminal aliens. But Congress failed to agree on proposals to attach taggants to explosives that would have helped authorities in tracing their origin.

It also refused to give the FBI broad new wiretap authority in legislation aimed at combatting terrorism.

ENVIRONMENT - A new standard restricts cancer-causing pesticides in fresh and processed foods and also targets residues that raise the risk of birth defects. A new Safe Drinking Water Act zeroes in on pollutants posing the greatest risk to health.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS - A major overhaul allows local telephone companies to enter the long-distance business; big gas and electric companies will be able to offer telecommunications services. A "V-chip" eventually will screen TV programs for violence and adult-oriented content.

SPEED LIMIT - The 55 mph federal speed limit was repealed.

FOREIGN POLICY - Penalties for companies that use property confiscated from U.S. owners by Fidel Castro's government in Cuba and for those that assist Libya and Iran develop their oil and gas industries.

GAY MARRIAGES - States will be allowed to refuse to recognize same-sex marriages. No federal spousal benefits will be available in such marriages.



U.S. lifts U.N. Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — International certification that Bosnia's elections were free and fair has cleared the way for U.S. support for lifting U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia, the State Department said Monday.

Spokesman Nicholas Burns said he expected the U.N. Security Council to act

in a matter of days.

Despite complaints about the Sept. 14 balloting, the Organization of Security and Cooperation in Europe gave the election its blessing on Sunday.

"The United States will certainly work towards a lifting of the sanctions this week with the other members of the Security Council," Burns said.

But, Burns said, the United States continues to have many differences with Yugoslavia, including its refusal to comply with U.N. War Crimes Tribunal requests.

He said until the differences are resolved, the United States will continue to its bilateral sanctions against Yugoslavia, which include U.S. opposition to Yugoslav membership in international lending institutions

Russia's population declines

MOSCOW (AP) — Few marriages and births are contributing to Russia's declining population. The state Statistics Committee said the population declined to 147.7 million from 148 million during the first six months of this year.

Russia's population and life expectancy have been falling since the late 1980s because of declining health and living standards.

The committee said there were 9.1 births per 1,000 people during the first half of the year, compared to 9.5 births per 1,000 people during the same period last year.

Democrats make campaign stop

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

The Campus Democrats held their annual Democratic Convention this Wednesday. Highlights of the convention included appearances by Senate candidate Darlene Hooley and Governor John Kitzhaber.

There were several purposes for the convention. Throughout the school year, Campus Democrats have been very active in their pursuit of registering Willamette students to vote by setting up tables around campus, specifically at the Putnam University Center and Goudy Commons. The Democratic Convention was no exception. Members of Campus Democrats set up tables in Jackson Plaza, where they encouraged students to vote.

Another intention of the Democratic Convention was to promote the Democratic candidates running in the November election.

"We are focused on helping the Democratic candidates," said Special Events Coordinator Luke Muszkiewicz.

Buttons promoting Clinton/Gore and the "Democratic ticket" were distributed to interested students, as well as stickers



Democratic Senate candidate Darlene Hooley (left) and Governor John Kitzhaber talk with students in Jackson Plaza during a visit to campus on Wednesday.

and other memorabilia promoting Democratic candidates such as Darlene Hooley and Bryan Johnston.

Even Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber made a surprise visit to the convention for a short time. He was accompanied by Secretary of State Phil Kiesling. After Kitzhaber had lunch in the Cat Cavern, he

accepted an invitation to speak with students, reporters, and Darlene Hooley in Jackson Plaza.

Muszkiewicz said, "It was the work of these students (the Campus Democrats Special Events Committee) that brought Darlene Hooley, Phil Kiesling, and John Kitzhaber to the students at Willamette."

Hooley speaks to students about issues

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Darlene Hooley, endorsed in the many "Darlene Hooley For Congress" signs around campus, spoke to a small group of students in the Bistro during a campaign stop this week.

The majority of the students who attended the discussion were members of Campus Democrats. Their questions largely revolved around Hooley's position on education. Hooley emphasized the value of a college education, and cited a statistic which stated that the salary of college graduates is, on average, twice the amount of someone with only a high school education. She said, "Education is my number one priority."

A main concern for the Willamette students was financing their education, as many will leave college in tremendous debt. The candidate expressed her idea that "having tuition tax deductible should help. When students graduate, it's important to have a six month interest waiver."

Sarah Sasser, who heard Hooley speak, said, "I think that they're great ideas (about education) and with hard work they could become realistic. I feel that she will work for other educational goals in the future

that weren't discussed."

A major concern for student Luke Muszkiewicz were environmental issues including rising pollution. Hooley was "absolutely delighted that Hatfield's bill passed protecting Opal Creek," and told students that while there "has to be balance between jobs and protecting the whole eco-system," ensuring clean air and water were major issues for her.

Another matter of importance to the students and Darlene Hooley was health care. "Oregon has really started the process of making health care available to everyone and I'd really like to see that taken back to Washington, D.C.," said Hooley.

Also emphasized was her belief that small steps toward better health care for all must be taken, as opposed to one giant step, as President Clinton proposed.

The students inquired as to how Hooley became involved in politics. She told them that when her son was three or four years old, he fell off some playground equipment and hit his head on the cement below. Hooley couldn't understand why they would have cement beneath the equipment children played on, and made it an issue with an unresponsive city council. After she was ignored, she ran for a position and won. One of the first things that she did

was to install new playground equipment without cement underneath.

Hooley said she believes that the top three issues facing Oregonians are a stable economy where people can be assured they will be able to find a job, a state where people feel safe in their homes and communities, and keeping Oregon a beautiful place with clean air and water.

Student response to Hooley's appearance was generally positive. "I feel that it was a very worthwhile experience. I know that I learned a lot and it was nice to see that the candidates are real people like everyone else," said Sarah Sasser, who is a member of Campus Democrats.

However, several students said they were dismayed when one of Hooley's campaign managers gave them specific questions to ask in front of the reporters. The students said that the campaign manager wanted them to ask Hooley to differentiate herself from her opponent, Republican Jim Bunn.

The students cited the experience as a worthwhile and informative one. Inga Nelson said, "It's very rare that you see women politicians... and it was really informative for me personally because it did show a woman in politics. I think it was really great that she did come here, considering we're such a small school."

Presidential search begins

by Jeffrey Chu
Staff Writer

The search for a new president began last night in Portland. Fifteen selected members of the faculty from the College of Liberal Arts, the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center, MAT, Atkinson, and students attended the first Presidential Search Committee meeting, outlining procedures and a timeline.

"We have set goals. We hope to have applications in by December and to announce the presidency during the board meeting on May 15th," said Dr. Sharon Rose, Professor of Microbiology and Faculty Advisor for the Academic Committee.

The committee has also proposed to print the need for a president in the Chronicle for Higher Education, a journal that is well read by administrators.

The committee decided to research "search firms," companies who specialize in the search process. This action is by no means to eliminate the Search Committee of Willamette, emphasized ASWU President Jamie Brown.

"It is only to expedite the search process for candidates such as deans, vice presidents, etcetera," he said.

Actively searching for individuals who are already in qualified positions at other schools is another method being used.

"We are looking for vice presidents and deans of other schools who believe that they can make better contributions to the Willamette community compared to their current institutions," said Brown.

There are two individuals on the committee who also served for the search for President Jerry Hudson.

So far, the basic process has been similar to the past, soliciting names, reading files, and going through a selection process.

The applications have not been made yet. "We are going to ask for opinions from the faculty and students for what they want to see in a president," said Rose.

Brown, who is currently suffering from mononucleosis, has already contacted ASWU Vice President Tiffany Derville to inform the senators at the senate meeting Thursday night to encourage students to voice their opinions.

Rose, on the other hand, will be the communication line for the faculty.

"Conversation and dialogue from the community is encouraged, and it is important to know that both students and faculty have a voice and there are people to contact," said Rose.

Even though Brown did not attend the meeting due to his illness, he participated via conference call. "I wish I would have been there. It was very nice to be a part of the meeting, and I think it was a very successful first meeting," he said.



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Editorials

Recycling works, do it

Wandering around campus, it would seem that all a person needs to do to seem hip and environmentally minded is wear a mammoth backpack and have a carabiner with a water bottle attached to it.

This is pretty hypocritical, since these same people can be seen carrying plastic to-go boxes from the Goudy and Cat Cavern, or paper Bistro cups clutched in their "environmentally conscious" hands.

Walking by trash cans scattered around campus, it is easy to see how much is being thrown away that shouldn't have been used in the first place. The trash cans are overflowing with paper cups, clamshell containers, and napkins. All of this garbage means more trees are getting cut down and more landfills are growing at exponential rates.

We need to stop this. No longer can we go on saying that we believe in one thing, while we completely negate our words with destructive actions.

Buying reusable plastic containers, or just leaving enough time in the day to avoid having to get food to go could save a gargantuan amount of resources. If we do this, we can stop being hypocrites and finally act locally and think globally.

More access to computers

Anyone who has tried to use the Smullin computer lab lately knows that it isn't always easy to find a computer. At virtually any time during the day, and often at night, there are usually few (if any) computers available, and often times there is a substantial line of people waiting to use the machines. This is extremely frustrating when one needs to work on a paper or other important project, and the university needs to do something about this.

This situation is largely a result of the University's decision to move the electronic classroom that was located across the hall from the computer lab to the fourth floor of Collins Hall.

To remedy the situation, the University should allow students greater access to Collins Hall. Students currently need a special pass to enter the building when it is closed. With the increasing importance of computers in today's society, the university should seriously consider adding another lab somewhere on campus.

It is also important for students to work to solve the problem. When at all possible, avoid checking e-mail at busy times, and avoid spending long periods of time surfing the web for pleasure when others might be waiting for a computer. The LLC in the basement of Smullin now has several computers which can be used for a variety of purposes, and the electronic classroom in Collins is available during the day.

Encouraging Sexism at Willamette

Female shrills and laughter echoed sharply though the packed bathroom. Every outlet in sight choked by fat, winding cords, lead to dozens of curling irons and hair dryers. Thick curls bounced while we raced through the hallway, tearing through our wardrobes and those our friends- in desperate search for the most stunning and "appropriate" outfit for the long anticipated and notorious event Saturday night.

Dizzy from a cloud of dense hair spray, I took a deep breath, closed my eyes, and leaned in to paint my face with mud in an vast array of vivid colors- a canvas, which centrally determines how I'm perceived, and treated by the majority of men on this campus. I paused, peered modestly and silently into the mirror, and fixated my eyes in awe of my perverse creation. I was staring directly into the vacant eyes of a nervous, and surprisingly excited *whore*.

While strutting in ripped, cut-off shorts, over to the appropriately titled "Pimps and Hos" party, with my "herd" of friends, glistening and shivering under the lamp light with the realization of what I was proud to be attending.

With fixated eyes on my stunning friends prancing and chanting "Work it. Work it. Own it." With the energy of invigorated intensity and remarkable pride, I began to question why the hell we were doing this. Aren't women supposed to be above these displays of degradation? Although most women that participated in Beta's

party last Saturday, were simply searching to have a night of lighthearted fun, I adamantly believe the blind acceptance of this

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Amber Tribble

party, reflects a major and detrimental flaw in our society.

In all honesty, women are blatantly contradictory- particularly in terms of what they expect of themselves and others.

On one hand, we decry the objectification of women in the media, under the strong premise that it creates an unattainable expectation of women, degrades us, eradicating our true worth and incites low self-esteem, encourages sexual assault, and creates a hierarchy of women based solely on physical appearance.

On the other hand, women unwittingly intensify the searing backlash daily- by attending parties like "pimps and hos." How then, can we blame men, when we perpetuate this mentality?

Women derive both their sense of power and their deepest insecurities through their bodies. Women, starving to receive healthy attention, often resort to complying with male-determined prerequisites for this attention.

For example, I've never heard a male exclaim "Damn, check out the personality on her." The average female wants to be seen, be beautiful, and be "number one" on every man's list. The competition is intense, because of the hovering,

overbearing knowledge that you've always be "one-upped" by the supermodels- and granted if any of them were to set foot on this campus, you'd be fully ignored by every male you deemed stranger, friend, or boyfriend.

How is it that are males are perfectly capable of presenting themselves as deep and perplexing individuals on some levels, and yet continue to be so incredibly superficial on others?

I honestly wonder how enjoyable, "pimps and hos" would have been if every women on campus had boycotted it. I wonder if it would have relayed the message that portraying intelligent, independent women- which I would argue most of us at Willamette are- as mindless sluts is unconditionally unacceptable.

I wonder if we as females could- for the sacrifice of one Saturday night of fun- have honestly made a concrete impact, at the very least in terms of the itinerary of Beta's future parties.

The truth is, no matter how much we despise it, women thrive on opportunities where they can be exonerated, and this was our opportunity, despite the fact that exhalation includes taping a piece of paper to your butt which states "Want a piece of this? Ask Renaldo over there!"

The only way that we as women can strive towards a higher level of respect, is to be able to accept ourselves first and foremost, as we are, and to develop ourselves in terms of our personalities,

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THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Vol. 107 • No. 1

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

The Collegian is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is Collegian, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3922. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a business line at (503) 370-6755 and a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu. Tim Marshall bought me a beer, it was good. This week is national bust a mailbox week, so go to it.

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Cherriots of another world: bussing in Salem

As I have ridden the Salem busses on numerous occasions throughout Salem and Keizer I have noticed, among many other things to be mentioned later, that not many Willamette kids use the busses. As a result of this revelation, I have decided to fill you folks in on a few of the excruciatingly important experiences that you have missed by using your bourgeoisie automobiles instead of public transportation.

My first trip on a Cherriot was route one that basically goes down Commercial. I got on around noon on a Saturday at the High St. central bus station. After my somewhat awkward boarding I sat down to realize that I was literally surrounded by crazy people.

Not weird looking or odd, but genuinely insane men and women completely detached from reality. To my left was a decrepid man,

about twenty-five years of age, who had apparently been mumbling for sometime in my general direction. At one point he quizzically looked

DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS

Sal Ogilvie

up at me, as if soliciting a response. Well, seeing how I didn't comprehend a single idea, I just nodded my head and hoped he wouldn't attack me. After I was confident that I would escape bodily harm, I surveyed the rest of the bus, and, was confident that I would escape bodily harm.

It was truly amazing. I had a sudden flash of images in my mind from the bus scene in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." It was exactly the same. People were staring vacantly out windows, some were slowly drooling, other were! Incessantly mumbling amongst each other, and still some were doing all

of the above.

At breakfast the next morning I related the story to an acquaintance. She kinda smiled and let me in on the secret that no one heard during their tour of the school. Salem is the proud city that has the states only large mental hospital. Being government run, this means that many people are released far before they are "cured." And, like any ordinary mental patient, they generally stay where they are released— in the downtown vicinity of Salem. And, once again like any mental patient, they make great use of public transportation.

Now, don't be frightened and please don't view this as a bad thing.

If you're smart you'll seize this opportunity. Everyone knows that crazy people are really the only interesting people in the world, the only people who really have anything to say. So, once you begin to feel comfortable on the busses, start engaging these people in conversation—they don't bite (unless you ask them to).

My second point about the busses is one equally important. Here at Willamette, most people would admit that the large majority of the student body is composed of middle-class white Americans. It is sometimes effectively noted as the "Willamette Bubble."

Trapped here for just a month, it is easy to get disoriented with the

rest of the world; to forget as someone once said "all the people who worked to get the fresh lettuce on your plate."

Fortunately for you there is a simple, easy way to get back into the real world and relate all the stuff you've been reading by Marx to the people he was talking about.

Take a bus anywhere in Salem for its entire duration. You will undoubtedly see the dirty hands that keep yours clean.

My last piece of advice is a very practical one. Salem busses always leave within five minutes of when they are supposed to, but as far as the second half of their voyage, they are consistently twenty minutes late.

Sure, its logically impossible, but they manage to pull it off regularly. The lesson is to always allot yourself about twice as much time as you need when planning voyages.

Quit complaining!

Since we have all been in school for a month now, our burdens are lying heavily upon us. Everyone

THE CHEESE CHALET

Jessica Girard

wanders around campus with their overloaded backpacks, resembling a crazed pack of Quasi Motos.

We're all stressing. We just have different ways of dealing with it. Some freak out about everything

they have to do, but manage to keep it all inside—it is likely that these people will suffer from

spontaneous combustions and brain aneurysms later in life.

Most people, though, are more nefarious and deal with their stress by bitterly complaining to every single person they run into about how much work they have to do.

I like to deem this excess of complaining "the martyrdom complex." Whining about everything one has to do has become sort of a show of machismo. Bill will say to Bob "I have four hundred pages to read tonight!" and Bob will reply smugly "Yeah, well I didn't sleep last night because I had to write a twenty page paper that I put off for three weeks."

Bill will be soundly impressed, and Bob will have won round one of the "who has the most to do, but acts like an idiot and puts it off forever" contest.

Me being only human, I'm not exempt from this problem. Even as I write this I'm thinking of all the things I have to do before I can go to sleep, and cannot believe just how much it is. I'd reel off the list to you, but most likely, you could one up me with horror homework stories of your own, like the time you

went went out with your friends instead of doing your French assignment.

I think that the martyrdom complex ties into a much bigger problem, though. There is a Bob Marley song which runs along the lines of "every man thinks his burden is the heaviest." I know that it's pretty cliché to quote the Marley man, but what he says is very true.

The truth of the matter is that we have it damn good. I have to constantly remind myself of this fact, but I know that it's true. Even though it's not a great idea to make comparisons of one's self to others, let's think about it for a minute.

Even though it is costing a truckload, we are still going to college. Which means that (hopefully) we will get better jobs than the vast majority of the population.

It also means that we are allowed to think for ourselves and that we are learning things that most are never privy to. It's easy to get on a big soapbox about this topic, and be a total hypocrite and complain about complaining.

That is not my intention. Nor is it my intention to make you feel guilty or self righteous.

I only want you to stop, breath in, breath out, and realize that a chemistry test, or a paper, or five papers for that matter is not so bad. Moaning about things that are not all that important in the scope of things only adds to apathy and unhappiness.

Complaining is a way to change things, but only when it is coupled with that other phrase; "getting of your butt and doing something about it."

So next time we're ready to launch into a lengthy oration about how tired we are, or how stressed out we are, let's not. Let's talk about something else instead.

Christianity snubbed at WU

On the surface, Willamette University seems to openly accept Christians on campus. For instance, there is no objection to the weekly communion and Sunday services.

In addition, there are one or two student-run Bible Studies in almost every dorm.

Moreover, there are even two thriving Christian organizations that provide worship evenings, religious retreats, personal Christian counseling, and night Bible classes.

Yet, underneath the seemingly upstanding and thriving Christian campus, there lies a deep and subtle form of Christian ridicule.

This ridicule does not take the form of traditional Christian persecution, but instead is more of an overall bashing of everything associated with the Christian religion. I tend to call it Christian-snubbery.

But what exactly is Christian-snubbery? It consists of the act of devaluing the Christian perspective.

It involves putting generic labels on all Christian opinions. And above all, it incorporates the lack of recognition of the truth in the Christian religion.

Furthermore, this kind of Christian-snubbing is only a few of the most subtle kinds of blasphemy.

Consequently, instead of coming forth with an outright declaration of ridicule, the truth behind Christianity is watered down pseudo-reverent-really-politically-correct language that gives it more of an universal philosophic tone than one of a Godly relationship.

For example, anyone looking to find a religious sermon on campus will likely encounter a "sermon" centered around the chance to "find a religious experience through an open mind" while being encouraged to pray to a "personal Spirit."

In addition, I have found that most religious speakers summoned

by the Willamette faculty are sensitive to the "dome of our many beliefs," but neglect to stress the impertinent objective truths that are

FROM THE MIND'S EYE

Shelley Markwell

the very key and foundation to the Christian religion. Truths that are vital to the world if we are to improve our condition.

On another level, I have found that many students and faculty alike perceive Christianity only as the result of a constant brain-washing process of traditional beliefs set and held by early theologians and philosophers. Christianity is seen as a myth that people grasp to in order to find their place in the universe.

They hope to try to explain that which has been created and give meaning to an otherwise senseless life, in which we run around looking for conceptions of truth that do not exist outside of God.

Hence, in most cases, any personal stance on Willamette morale given by a Christian believer has been disregarded or taken as nonsensical foolish jargon that lacks an empirical foundation or personal thought.

Yet, this can be the expected reaction from the typical university student who, more than likely, came to college to grasp a better understanding of the world and his/her place within it, and not to be given Godly matter-of-fact explanations about how to live.

However, somewhere in this process, whether it be curiosity of the religious world, a disgust of the simplistic righteous life, or downright skepticism of a God, most students in one way or another tackle the losing battle of discrediting Christianity.

Most students try to discredit Christianity in one of two ways:

either by debating the religion up front or, more commonly, by ignoring Christianity in general.

Yet, by debating Christian issues, most students become increasingly hostile and form more of a cynical attitude toward Christianity.

However, by ignoring the religion, sweeping it under the rug in an effort to be out-of-sight, and thus, out-of-mind, the student never resolves any issue and thus, discredits nothing.

Nonetheless, these are just two of the many subtle ways Christian-snubbery occurs at Willamette.

Throughout my time at Willamette, I have witnessed many bashings from students but also from professors who damn traditional beliefs in order to put an emphasis on newer, "more enlightened" ideals.

Yet, it is also interesting that throughout my time here, I have never once found a pertinent and consistent argument that successfully disproves Christianity (and yes, even as a philosophy major).

Instead, all I have seen is an effort to rebel against the truth of the past in order to shine light upon the "new, more improved" philosophical discoveries of today.

In conclusion, I want to add that snubbing Christianity will not disprove or evaporate its truth, but will only enhance the bigotry of the snubber.

Furthermore, by snubbing the religion, most students will not find the holes they need to disprove the "holy" religion.

Moreover, unlike some held traditions (i.e. believing the earth was flat), arguing over the truths of Christianity will only enforce its genuine authenticity.

Maybe that is why genuine arguments against Christianity are so commonly avoided, and those who wish to pose arguments against Christianity are always adopting a relativistic attitude towards it in general.

Yet, by debating Christian issues for what they are, a more legitimate conclusion can be made, and a conception of truth can be realized. Just try it. You'll see.

By debating Christian issues, most students become increasingly hostile and form a more cynical attitude towards it.

student organization UPDATE

Willamette Wind Quintet

The Willamette Wind Quintet will hold their first concert performance of this year's season on Wednesday, October 9. This concert will feature the works of many famous composers such as the French composers Charles Lefebvre and Darius Milhaud, Englishman Gustav Holst, and Hungarian composer Gyorgy Ligeti. There will also be a piece composed by Mike Curtis, the bassoonist in the quintet. Curtis is returning to the quintet this year after several years of absence from the group. He joins the four other returning members of the group: flutist Jeanne Eikrem, oboist Mary Lott, clarinetist Richard Stewart and hornist David Crane. The concert will be held in Smith Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Glee 1997 Plans In Progress

The plans for the 1997 Glee season are in progress. The Glee organizers are currently accepting applications for all overall manager positions. Overall managers are responsible for the direction and planning of all the Glee activities. "It is an excellent opportunity for leadership, getting to know your school, alumni, important presidents, and working with the community," explained Glee organizer Geoff Kantor. An informational meeting for all interested freshman will be held on next Tuesday, October 15th at 7:00 p.m., in the Wilson/Hines room of Goudy. Applications are due on October 24 and interviews are planned for around the 28th of this month. If you have any questions, or are interested in becoming a part of the Glee activities, contact Tara Wilson at <tawilson@willamette.edu>.

Community Outreach Program

An alternative break for the mid-semester weekend is currently being planned. The students embarking on this adventure will be taking a trip to Portland on October 25 and 26, Friday and Saturday of the mid-semester break. They will be assisting families in low income housing and homeless people. The alternative break is planned through the Community Outreach Program with Amiko Matsumoto, in conjunction with Portland's Community Energy Project. The cost of this program is \$20 and any interested student is encouraged to contact Loren Waller at 373-3313.

by Jessica Hammond

Convocation

Shelley
Markwell



At this week's convocation, "Election Preview: Comments on Local, State, and National Elections," four Willamette professors discussed the issues associated with the upcoming elections.

Bob Hawkinson, Richard Ellis, Joe Bowersox, all from the politics department, as well as history professor Bill Smaldone, shared their views about the electoral process, how the process needs to be changed, and the advantages and disadvantages to the electoral system.

In turn, they proposed ideas to improve the process in the future.

Senate Report

Jed Jorgensen

ASWU Vice President Tiffany Derville opened this week's senate meeting in the absence of President Jamie Brown who is currently ill with mono. Derville quickly transferred the gavel to newly elected Speaker of the Senate Laila Cook.

In this week's officer reports ASWU Treasurer Loren Meyers discussed his meetings with various clubs on campus who have requested funding from ASWU.

Secretary Tim Beggs reported on selecting students for this year's election board. He suggested that

In reference to the upcoming election, Ellis stated that "The election was already over during the primaries." He stressed his belief that the majority vote is usually predicted once the candidates are chosen.

The debate rapidly progressed to a discussion on the electoral process after the primaries.

Smaldone voiced personal objections to the way candidates behave after the first elections.

As an enthusiast and active member of the Socialist Party, Smaldone commented, "Today, it is not possible for a third party candidate to be elected because now it is a winner-take-all system. [Consequently], after the primaries, we have tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee fighting over which of the two has the least mor-

als."

In response, Bowersox replied that he would like to see a change in the dichotomy of the electoral system and "have a broad selection of parties represented."

Constitutional laws and ballot petitions were also issues that were addressed briefly during the discussion. In regards to these issues, all four concluded that "We need to, as voters, be aware of more of the initiatives that come through ballots," as stated by Bowersox.

The discussion ended without a solution on how to create a better government, but it provided a greater awareness of the faults within the current system.

Next week, the convocation will be a presentation of a play, *The Pilgrim's Progress*.

the senate pass his recommendation.

Derville announced that next week is Sexual Awareness Week. Activities for the week include movies and a Drag Dance.

Derville also reported for Brown. She noted that the Presidential Search Committee is seeking input from students regarding the job description of the new president.

A senate bill requesting a constitutional revision was passed without debate. The bill releases ASWU status from MAT students, as it is recognized that they do not pay dues, or have representation in ASWU.

The passing of this bill will require a student body vote since it requests a constitutional change.

Senator Mark Martin addressed the concern that there have been no changes to improve the conditions for handicap accessibility at Kappa Sigma. Residence Life claimed to have made changes to drinking fountains and bathrooms, but according to Martin no changes have been made and conditions at the Kappa Sigma house are as they have always been.

The issue was also raised that the satellite hook-up to residence halls is taking much longer than expected. The hook-up is expected to take at least an additional three weeks.

Another concern that was brought up was the fact that many felt the secretary election was not well enough publicized.

Ambitious, sexy comedy opens season

by Sean Bevington
Staff Writer

The age old story of a mother's attempt to find a suitable husband for her daughter has seldom been so sexy, funny or as fast-paced as *Sisterhood*, the first play of the Willamette Theatre season.

This play is an updated rewrite/translation by Ranjit Bolt of the penultimate work by the famous French playwright, Moliere.

Jen Grose stars as the fiercely driven mother, Philiminte, who is dying for her daughter to marry Trissotin, played by Zack Fisher, a quasi-poet with a questionable ideology and wardrobe.

The beautiful daughter, Henriette, portrayed by Andrea Stuart, would much rather marry the more loving (and much more hand-

some) Clitandre, played by Colin Murray, and has the backing of her father Chrysale, played by Tim Eblen.

However, it's the mother who "wears the pants" in this family and Philiminte is not used to not getting her way.

The dialogue of the play is done in a humorous rhyming style that is easy for the audience to follow.

The cast has worked hard to produce a play that is upbeat and ambitiously done so that it's easy for the audience to have as much fun watching the production as the actors obviously have putting it on.

The ridiculously lavish costumes and the fast-paced music and lighting occasionally can give the impression of being in a downtown nightclub, but this only adds to the amusement of watching the comi-

cal story unfold.

The updating of Moliere's work, written in the 1700's, includes computers, cellular phones and VCRs take on important roles in the development of the plot.

The obvious story of the satirical comedy revolves around Henriette and her options for marriage, but the play also pokes fun at intellectualism and our ideas about what art really is.

The discrepancy between the ludicrous Trissotin, who obviously views himself as an intellectually superior poet and wears dresses and stockings, and Clitandre, the level-headed, somewhat bumbling, average guy, makes for easy laughs and enjoyment.

The play opened on Thursday the third and will run through next Saturday.

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Salsa night excites Lee residents

by Jeffrey Chu
Staff Writer

Salsa! Salsa! Lee house was filled with music, virgin margaritas, chips, and, of course, salsa on Sunday night at 8:00.

The hall sponsored a dance party right outside their front patio area and people from all over campus arrived, primarily from the west side. This was one of the social events which each hall is required to have every month.

Lynette Snell, R.A. at Lee, or-

ganized the party and all the money came from her R.A. budget. Bon Appetit was paid thirty dollars for food. The music was borrowed from Professor Uggen of the Spanish department.

Before the party Snell said, "I hope everybody has fun. Lee has a reputation of being a graduate dorm and I want to break that reputation so people can come and have fun."

Latin music was not all that was played. In fact, it was only on for about an hour and a half, then was substituted with dance music.

"We ran out of Latin music," explained Jason Prosnitz, who was the DJ for the event.

"They had Salsa and other dance music so you did not get tired of one thing," said Jerrod Mittel. When the Latin music stopped, more people stepped out on the dance floor and stayed until around midnight.

The majority felt the party was a great success. Snell said, "I am happy with the outcome and I am glad that so many people showed up."

"Me encanta bailar la Salsa [I love to dance the salsa]," commented Damian Madan.



reach her by phone and appeared to be the one who left photos, cards, and a homemade poster of the student on campus. A report was filed with Salem Police Department.

had been broken into and a backpack containing a few important items had been stolen.

Suspicious Activity

September 26, 6:40 a.m. (Pi Beta Phi)- A Campus Safety Officer observed a suspicious looking person who was carrying a large black canvas package. When the officer attempted to question the suspect, he refused to stop. The suspect then crossed Winter Street and entered on older model pick-up truck parked in the lot. The suspect was then able to depart the area.

September 26, 6:30 p.m. (York House)- A student reported seeing a man staring into her room for thirty minutes. A Campus Safety Officer was able to locate a suspect fitting the description away from where the incident had been reported, and stopped him for questioning. Due to the suspect's inconsistent answers and nervousness he was formally escorted from university property for trespassing.

Suspicious Person

September 24, 6:30 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium)- An employee reported having seen two white male juveniles carrying 6-8 inch bladed knives wrestling around in the grass. The employee asked the two to leave and then observed them walk into the men's locker room. The employee followed at a distance behind them but could not locate them in the locker room. The employee assumed they exited through the other door.

Theft

September 22, 3:00 a.m. (Kaneko Hall, Gated Bike Storage)- A student called to report that his rear wheel had been stolen off his bike. The bike was locked with a U-lock.

September 22, 6:30 p.m. (Kaneko Hall, West Bike Rack)- A student called to report that her bicycle had been stolen. The bike had been locked to the bike rack with a U-lock.

September 23, 4:00 a.m. (Doney Hall, Basement Bike Rack)- A student reported that her bike had been stolen. The bike had been locked with a U-lock which still remained attached to the front wheel and bike rack.

September 25, 8:00 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot)- A student called to report that his vehicle

September 25, 9:00 p.m. (Shepard Lot)- A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into. His stereo had been stolen along with one door speaker, the other speaker had been damaged. There was also damage to various wires under the dash.

September 26, 7:00 a.m. (Shepard Lot)- An employee reported seeing a vehicle that had been broken into. A Campus Safety Officer contacted the owner of the vehicle and ascertained that his stereo had been stolen.

September 26, 11:30 a.m. (Lausanne Hall)- A student reported that his bike had been stolen from the bike rack at the north side of the building. The bike had been locked with a U-lock.

September 26, 1:00 p.m. (Collins Science Center)- A student reported that the rear wheel had been stolen off his bike. The bike had been locked with a U-lock at the rack to the south side of the building.

September 26, 8:00 a.m. (Law School)- A student called to report that his bicycle had been stolen from the rack at the southeast corner of the building. The bike had been locked with a U-lock.

September 26, 5:45 p.m. (Sparks Center)- A student reported that some items had been stolen from a locked locker. The items included: running shoes, T-shirt, shorts, swimming goggles, and a small bag.

September 27, 7:10 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student reported that his backpack had been stolen from one of the storage bins while he ate dinner. A search of the area was conducted but the backpack was not recovered.

September 28, 8:30 a.m. (Winter Street Near Shepard)- While on patrol a Campus Safety Officer noted that the window in a vehicle had been broken. The officer contacted the owner of the vehicle who was a student living in Shepard. It was verified that the stereo had been stolen from the vehicle.

September 28, 6:15 a.m. (Winter Street)- A Campus Safety Officer observed a vehicle with a window broken out. The officer contacted the owner of the vehicle who was a Willamette student. The student met the officer at the vehicle and found that her stereo and a camera had been stolen.

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Radio Daze orchestra

There is to be a live radio broadcast on the stage of the Elsinore Theatre on October 11 at 8:00 p.m. The Radio Daze Orchestra Hour will feature music, humor and personalities from the 1920's. This event will open the 70th anniversary celebration season at the Elsinore. General audience tickets are available for \$16.50. Period style costumes are encouraged.

by Jessica Hammond

London actors visit stage

British couple William Fry and Sylvia Read will perform on campus this week. The pair will perform *The Pilgrim's Progress* at convocation on Wednesday at 11:30 in Cone Chapel. In addition to this performance, Fry and Read will also present *The Creative Impulse*, *Gigolo and Gigolette*, and *Princess September*, Maugham's classics. The Maugham production will take place on October 9th at 11:30 a.m. in Cone Chapel. Both performances are free and open to the public.

by Jessica Hammond

Annual quilt show returns

The annual quilt show returns to Mission Mill this weekend, bringing with it many beautifully hand-crafted quilts. Students can expect to pay about \$1.50 to get in, and that money is well worth the joy you will receive from all these beautiful works. Many different patterns of quilts will be displayed, including a wedding ring design and sun bonnet girls. This is definitely a sight to take the parents to, and expect enjoyment for all.

by Rindee Paul

Spring journal completed

The Spring edition of the Journal of Undergraduate Scholarship (JUS), *The Gypsy Scholar*, is now available at the Writing Center. Copies are free as long as supplies last. The JUS represents a diversity of academic discipline and thought, including a World Views paper and an Undergraduate Research Grant project. Any students who are interested in serving on the editorial board this fall are encouraged to apply. They may contact students Blayne Higa, Jeff Smith or faculty members Sammy Basu, Nan Perigo and Eleanor Berry for more information.

by Lydia Alexander

Health center gives shots

The student health center will offer flu shots for students. Appointments for these are not necessary. The cost is \$6.00 and a bill will be sent to student mailboxes. School insurance policies do not cover the cost of these shots. Students receiving shots will be asked to sign an informed consent prior to the injection and also wait in the health center 10 - 15 minutes after the shot. Immunizations will be available October 29, 30, and 31 from 10 - 12 a.m. and November 12, 13, and 14 from 1 - 3 p.m.

by Jessica Hammond

Willamette's literary magazine is turning a new page in its history. Actually, it is turning a whole new cover. Instead of bearing the title, *The Jason*, it will be named *Chrysalis*.

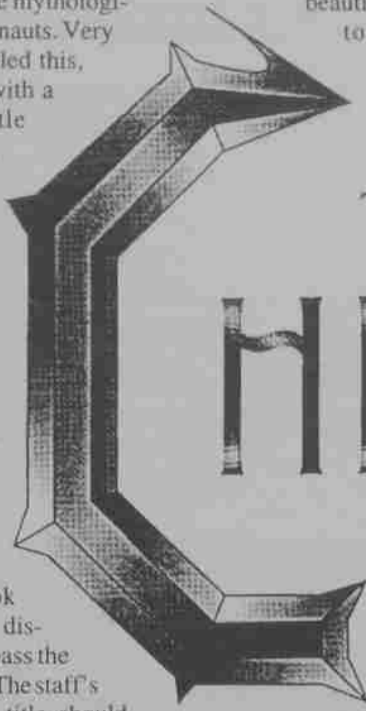
Its original title was after the mythological character Jason of the Argonauts. Very few even knew why it was titled this, much less what it had to do with a literary magazine. The title seemed to create ambiguity, rather than bringing an added appeal to the publication.

This year, the staff is committed to bringing a new life to the magazine. They have held over 20 meetings focused on setting new goals such as reorganizing and retitling the publication.

It was important to the staff that the new name "reflected an ideology and was something that everyone could appreciate," said chairperson and treasurer Brook Gauthier. The staff began to discuss what word would encompass the appeal and ideals they desired. The staff's aim was harmonious — the title should reflect the new birth of the paper.

Eric Mulder, one of the magazine editors, suggested "Chrysalis." This word per-

fectly expressed the staff's goals by capturing the metaphor of the magazine's awakening. It is the term used for the cocoon stage of in-sects. The name inherently provides an image of the forming of a beautiful butterfly, symbolic to the beauty being formed with the new direction of the literary magazine.



THE JASON

CHRYSA LIS

BY KATY FRASER

Beyond defining the staff's ideals as a whole, this title had an element of personal meaning to each person.

Each staff member gave their personal interpretation of the title. One idea was that this cocoon stage represented the chance to

get in touch with oneself, meanwhile preparing to present this beautiful self to the world. This parallels the process that contributors to the paper go through. First, they begin to explore their inner self, and then they present their introspection to others.

Another staff member connected the title to the poems embodied in the publication; the poem goes through a process of development. It carries a new perspective and form. Also, each

the recent poetry reading on October 1.

Working with ASWU, The Chrysalis staff gave old and new contributors to the magazine the opportunity to share their poems at The Bistro. Such events will hopefully increase the community's interest in the publication.

The staff plans to support similar functions in the future. In addition, they are going to the English classes to introduce themselves. The staff is very enthusiastic and wants to endorse the magazine throughout the student body.

They are seeking to get more funding through EPC and ASWU, as well as private businesses in the Salem community.

Another source they have turned to is the Admissions Office. They want the office to buy copies of the magazine and distribute it to perspective Willamette students who are considering an English or Art major.

In addition to the goals to redirect the paper and receive more funding, the staff seeks national recognition for The Chrysalis. All of these goals may not be reached immediately, but can be expected to be achieved more rapidly with the support of the community. The future of The Chrysalis looks bright, thanks to the metamorphosis of the enthusiastic staff.



Putting down roots

Caring for plants provides a way for recently transplanted college students to grow in their new surroundings.

by Jason Wallulis, Staff Writer

Have you been considering the purchase of an indoor plant, but don't know which plant to choose? Do you want a plant that is attractive, yet easy to take care of? You are not alone. College students, with little or no gardening experience can enjoy the benefits of houseplants.

Before buying a houseplant, ask yourself several questions. Do I want a plant that must be watered everyday? How much sunlight does my room receive? Do I want a flowering plant or a non-flowering plant?

"If your room receives only a small amount of sunlight, a Chinese evergreen would be a good choice. A Chinese evergreen is an easy plant to take care of. It's a small plant with attractive foliage and it doesn't need a lot of light. It's well suited for students to have," says Dennis Stimart, a horticulturist.

If your room faces south and gets more sunlight, you have more options.

A cactus plant will do well if it is placed in a windowsill. Cacti require very little water and are a good choice for students.

A flowering plant adds ambience and vitality to a room.

The African violet is a popular indoor plant, with colorful blossoms in red, blue, or white. Geraniums are another preferred indoor

plant. The foliage is often scented, and flowers come in red, white, and pink types.

Many varieties of edible fruit can be grown indoors. Given sufficient light and ventilation, the dwarf Chinese lemon, the fig tree, the pineapple, and the coffee tree will yield edible fruit.

After you have chosen a plant, it is important that the plant be maintained properly. The area in which the plant is kept should not be too drafty.

On the average, larger plants should be watered three to four times a week and smaller plants one to two, said horticulturist Jennifer Knapton.

"The best way to check if your plant has enough water is to feel the soil," Knapton said.

"Also, look at the leaves - if they are wilting use less water and if they are browning use more," Knapton added.

It is important not to overwater the plant. It is best to water the plant in the morning.

This allows it to photosynthesize throughout the day. However, ferns would not be a wise choice for students.

"Ferns need a lot of humidity and good lighting but not a lot of direct sun. This can be confusing so students should stick to easier plants like pathos or African violets," Knapton commented.



Kevin Meyers

The Sisterhood:

A simple design sets the stage for a complex plot

A mother's quest for the perfect husband for her daughter is a traditional idea which is echoed throughout a multitude of stories, but in "The Sisterhood," the telling is anything but traditional.

Many people have been working tirelessly to get the play "The Sisterhood" ready for its performances this weekend. Of course, the actors and actresses have been rehearsing and memorizing their lines, and the director has been directing, but there has been another, equally important part of the preparation: the technical crew.

Sophomore Stephanie Timm is the stage manager for this performance, and Zoe Stagg is the assistant stage manager. They are in charge of about fifteen technical crew persons. They have been working on the set for the past month, and, according to Stagg, have put a lot of hard work into it.

The set is very simplistic, with a minimal amount of furniture. The walls are white and approximately twenty feet high. Because the set is extremely simple, the lighting will be more important in this play than it usually is.

By Jason Wallulis



Under Construction

Did you throw away your Collegian before you had a chance to read Safety Watch? Never fear! The Collegian web site and home page is currently under construction and will include an archive of back issues as well as links to vital campus information.

<http://www.willamette.edu/org/collegian>

Tips for first family visit

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

With the one month anniversary of freshman leaving their homes for good having just passed, the most obvious next step is soon approaching. Just as everyone can remember the first day of kindergarten with it's new faces, frightening maturity, and excitement of newly found knowledge, along with that fond memory always came Parents Night.

Sure, you know what I'm talking about; the night where the teachers put your best artwork ever on the wall, and your brilliance at knowing the numbers one through ten is commended.

And who is to say that college is no different from those days of watercoloring and learning the ABCs? Now that students have made their friends, gotten over the fear of a new school, and started to comprehend what exactly it is that their professors are saying... enter the parents. Now that lives are settled, and everyone has gotten into their own groove, parents step in, just to remind us that somebody else is paying our tuition.

Throughout all the craziness and confusion of two colliding worlds, independence meeting Mommy and Daddy, it's easy to feel disoriented. "Who are these people?" you might

ask yourself when the big mini van pulls into the parking lot, and three hundred people pile out, hugging and kissing you.

Another obvious question will likely be: What in the heck am I supposed to do with them? How ever will I stay sane? As a tool to guide you through all the chaos of Parents Weekend, may we present to you some basic rules that you should never stray far from in order to survive:

Rule #One: Don't be flustered by questions from parents and other relatives, no matter how embarrassing they might be. If your mother asks things like, "Does your roommate mind your smelly feet too much?" Realize that she would only ask such a question because she cares about your living situation. They only want the very best for you.

Rule #Two: Keep your calm. So what if siblings invade your room and get into your most personal possessions? Who cares if your little brother laughs at your photographs? If your younger sister just happens to tell the object of your obsession that you think he/she is really hot, don't fret. Just remember that they did the exact same thing when you were living at home.

Rule #Three: Don't be annoyed by the zillions of questions that are

destined to be thrown at you. At the same time, make sure that your parents know that there is only so much you can say about your calculus class: it's early. There's a professor, and he/she knows a lot about calculus. We study a lot. We do a lot of calculus.

Rule #Four: Know beforehand that your parents will inevitably want to meet your new friends. Warn your friends before your parents arrive on campus; let them know that you have a family that, in some cultures, might be known as "dys-functional". And realize that it's nature of your parents to ask silly questions of your friends and roommate. "Does (your name here) still suck his/her thumb now that he/she is in college?" shouldn't make you embarrassed. It will only make you stronger.

Rule #Five: Clean your room before your family sees it. You want to make a good impression about how responsible and mature you are, now that you can keep your room clean. It's also a good way to assure that your mother won't ask you: "What IS that smell?"

Rule #Six: Have fun with your family. Remember that it will mostly likely be awhile before you see them again. Let them embarrass and humiliate you, but also let them love you.

That's their job, after all.



Ben Gaddis and Ryan Smith recline at West Sister, taking advantage of clear skies during the day and a full moon at night.

Northern Idaho autumn beckons

The outdoors in a moment, but this needs to be said. Self-restraint is such a bitch. This week has been a test of mine, and I passed with flying colors each time.

That is, I didn't dress-down one of the Goudy employees when they informed me that I couldn't take any food with me from dinner... after I had paid a good six dollars for it, and I had work in five minutes.

I couldn't take MY food with me. I also passed the self restraint test when, after hearing of my prior fraternal associations, someone, for the billionth time, informed me that Delta Tau Delta had been removed from campus. I know. I know. I know.

Please don't tell me again. I've been here for a good month. Where is this going? Today at lunch in Goudy, I was privileged enough to be sitting tables away from our governor.

That's right, the big cheese was a good twenty feet away from me as I sucked down another Mountain Dew.

(I wonder if they'd let him leave with a few breadsticks at dinner...) I left my previous state for many reasons, one of which was the casual disregard the Hoosiers have for their environment.

Seconds after I had finished reading that our namesake, the Willamette River, had made the list of our nations most polluted waterways, I look over to see the big dog munching happily away.

Restraint? Let me tell you about restraint. I've been around, and I happen to know that cherry tomatoes make excellent projectiles.

I mean, that is, if one had a target. So, if you see our graying leader braving Goudy again, let him know that you think the state of our rivers sucks. He is, by the way, in charge.

Enough soapbox. Let's go outside. I went to Northern Idaho this

weekend with a good friend, and let's just say that if you haven't seen a Northern Idaho autumn, then it should be high on your to-do list.

Side note: If you see any strange, camouflaged men running around with what appear to be automatic weapons, ignore them.

They are probably militia men, and much less dangerous when one pretends one can't see them.

Although my trip was wonderful, I must say that I heard of a better one: A group of students, Heather Ahlstrom, Ben Gaddis, Lou Schalk, Emily Lewis, and Heather Sina decided to give out late full moon, and set off for one of Oregon's taller spots, West Sister, to do just that.

They left Willamette Friday night at 9:30 p.m., to arrive at the obsidian trailhead at midnight.

That's right, they hiked it at night with nothing but lunar light to guide them.

One way, the hike was eight miles, and, with a short respite five miles in, they made the summit at around 5:30 a.m., just in time to see the sun rise over the Willamette Valley.

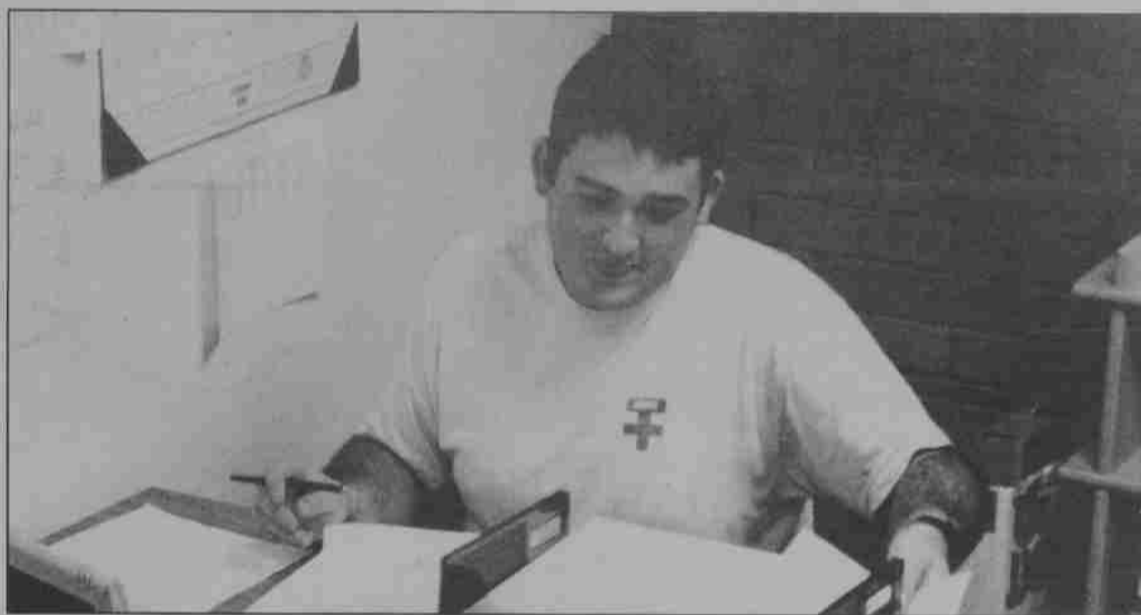
Ryan Smith commented on the view. "It (the view) was gorgeous, but the way the pinks and blues of the sunrise bounced off the snowy peak was unbelievable."

The group spent two hours hanging out at the surprisingly warm summit, before they hiked the eight miles back to the van.

That, my friends, is how to spend your weekend. The next full moon is on October 24th. So, if you feel like following in some creative footsteps, you know where to go.

In parting, I would like to encourage anyone who had a wonderful or not-so-wonderful outdoor adventure to share it with me, and you will most likely see print.

Keep your flies dry, and I'll see you out there.



Beggs sits at his new desk. He is filled with ideas and looks forward to the new year.

Tim Beggs steps into office full of ideas

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

This year's new ASWU Secretary has a lot to say to the students and for the students, but don't let that scare you. Tim Beggs is ready to go and work for the students.

Due to the rapidness of this special election, it seemed that many of the things that the candidates wanted to have known didn't come out.

"One of the things that I would like to accomplish while in office is getting more information out to the general student body. Senate does a lot of stuff, but students don't know what they do. I'm looking into using senators to get out that information. I'm also looking at updating the ASWU web page so that it can be used as a source of information," said Beggs.

Revising the Constitution is a job that Beggs is looking forward to tackling. "Working on the Constitution is a big thing for me. I'm hoping to set up a senate committee to work on this project and help

with it myself," he said.

Beggs feels that the entire constitution "to be looked at." It is a project that he thinks Senate as a whole needs to work towards accomplishing.

Beggs is happy that the ASWU office more accessible to students. According to Beggs, "I would like to see the office open and busy for all students. Our expanded office hours are 9 to 6 Monday through Friday."

These hours are a lot more than in previous years and it is Beggs' hope that whenever a student comes into the ASWU office there will be qualified staff available to answer whatever questions the student might have.

Beggs had quite a lot of reasons why he wanted to run for this position. He said, "I did a lot in ASWU last year as a freshman. I sat on the elections board and the finance board last year, and so that got me interested in getting involved further. Because these positions allowed me to work closely with Josh

Norman, the previous secretary, I was interested in doing that job."

As far as what Beggs believed helped determine the outcome of the election, his background as an ASWU senator and member of elections and finance boards contributed to his win.

One of the most important jobs of the ASWU secretary, in Beggs' opinion, is to ensure a fair election is run. As chair of the Elections Board the secretary must supervise the elections process of all ASWU officials.

Beggs also believes that it is the secretary's responsibility to keep the students of Willamette informed as to what occurs at Senate meetings. While it is Vice President Tiffany Derville's job to relay student activities to the student body, Beggs wished to inform them of senate events.

Last year, Martin Doern brought up an idea to get an ASWU newspaper started and Beggs thinks that would be a great way to get ASWU news to the students.



Mark Furman argues his first case at the age of six, in a case between the big bad wolf and the three little pigs.

Willamette community explores political world

by Chantelle Smith
Staff Writer

With the many complicated issues existent in the political arena today, such as affirmative action, taxation, crime, abortion, foreign policy, social liberties, and the upcoming presidential election, it is easy to become overwhelmed and apathetic in response.

Such is the experience of Willamette University alumni, Mark Furman ('96). Yet Furman has now found an outlet to this response by currently running for Secretary of State on the Socialist ballot.

It has been Furman's experience that in "questioning how things work," one can develop a personal point of view regarding political issues. Furman was an undergraduate history major. This gave him exposure to new ideas and differing perspectives as well developed his critical thinking skills.

With the strong political legacy of Mark O. Hatfield, Willamette University alumnus and current Oregon Senator, Willamette continues to pursue the goal of encouraging the mental cultivation and stimulation necessary for responsible participation in political processes as a citizen or government official.

Many alumni have benefited from studies at Willamette, as is apparent in the number of Willamette alumni currently running for political offices nationwide. Those running in the Northwest alone, include Sam Fahr, class of 1963, who is running for the House of Representatives in California and Jay Inslee ('76), Governor of Washington hopeful. Robert Smith ('53) is seeking to fill the vacant Senatorial seat and Gerry Klaster, also class of 1976, hopes to become the next Clark County Commissioner in Washington.

Nan Perigo, professor of biol-

ogy here at Willamette, is currently running for Oregon Treasurer on the socialist ticket. As an environmentalist, she hopes to positively effect land use on a state level. Perigo, encouraging those interested in or overwhelmed by politics, stated, "Don't let lack of formal training dissuade you."

Perigo also communicated that a politics degree is not necessary to run for a government office.

As head of the politics department, Suresht Bald concurred that a politics degree is not a necessity but an advantage. She stated that history, English, speech, and a basic liberal arts education in general are all helpful in the quest for leadership.

The fact that the politics faculty has been educated at the best institutions in their area is an indicator of Willamette's strong politics department. The faculty also covers the whole spectrum of political orientation.

According to Bald, however, Willamette's status as a primarily conservative liberal arts college is changing. The diverse views among the faculty and the growth of awareness and differing views of students could be an indicator of this change.

Willamette's location across the street from the Oregon State Capitol is likewise an advantage, giving politics more emphasis with a strong legislative internship program available. Participation in this internship program likely developed an interest in the political world. It did for alumnus Jim Robeson who began a Young Democrats group, the first in Oregon; and alumnus Carla Wenzel, also an intern, who formerly stood for election and worked for the state. For more information about political opportunities, contact Career Services or the Politics Department.

Sharoni offers insights into Israeli-Palestinian process

by Rindee Paul
Editor

There are many ways to express points of view, from debates, to bringing speakers in to discuss and share various viewpoints. Summer Boslaugh was able to talk one on one with someone who teaches in the field she might someday attend graduate school in. This occurred the other day when she met with Professor Simona Sharoni of American University.

The two met in the Bistro to discuss conflict resolution and the current situation in the Middle East this past Wednesday. Sharoni was brought here as a lecturer for World Views. She also agreed to a one-on-one discussion with an interested student. Finally, she spoke Wednesday evening in the Hatfield room for the rest of campus.

Coincidentally, Boslaugh took the Peace and Conflict Resolution Semester one and a half years ago,

which Sharoni now teaches.

The two talked about the current conflict between Israel and Palestine over the opening of a tunnel.

The tunnel links the Western Wall to the yeshiva, or the "Crown of Princes." The tunnel is 2,500 years old, and runs near one of Islam's holiest sites.

Five days after the opening of the tunnel, 73 people had been killed: 57 Palestinians, and 14 Israelis. Tension is high in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Sharoni discussed some of her concerns, such as the media's pro-Israel stance on the issue. "The narrative that most people buy into, even after this week when it's very, very clear who the aggressor was, and who has more power... it's not simply two parties at each others throat," she said.

Some of these preconceived notions were that Israel has made a great deal of concessions to the Palestinians, although most cannot

name what those concessions have been.

Many point to the Oslo Accord as one of the concessions. Sharoni counters this with the analogy "If I take... your bag, and then we negotiate, we fight over the bag, and then we negotiate, and then I'll give you back... 16% of what you had in your bag, and then I say you better behave, because if you don't behave, I'll take the 16% back."

She points to those who have died since the tunnel opened up, most of these were college students. Most classrooms have lost at least one student, and very few people haven't lost someone.

She talked about the concessions the Palestinians have made, and how they will do much for peace. She says the Palestinians "need to be convinced there's something better for them on the horizons."

Summer "thought [Sharoni] was very insightful and it was definitely very helpful for my own writing."

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MUSIC

UNIVERSAL ORDER OF ARMAGEDDON

Label: Kill Rock Stars Records
Comment: This band plays angry, brutal, gut-wrenching music that conveys perfectly the tone of the lyrics and overall feeling of the music.

Most fans of mainstream music are trapped in the thinking that music has to be instantly aesthetically pretty to be good, and of course, such music truly leaves much to be desired. As with paintings, "prettiness" or "smoothness" doesn't always make for a great

painting; sometimes seemingly ugly, unpleasant paintings turn out to be much more beautiful than those that are pretty.

In this analogy, Universal Order of Armageddon is to music what Francis Bacon (not the writer, the artist) is to painting.

UOoA play angry, brutal, gut-wrenching music that conveys perfectly the tone of the lyrics and overall feeling created by the music. UOoA are upset. Very upset—both with society and themselves. They pound on the drums, thrash their guitars, and scream their lyrics with the intense passion of a revolutionary shooting his oppressor. And hence, when confronting such generally ugly topics as oversocialization and industrialization among

other things, it seems that UOoA's music should sound just as ugly. And it does. But it is still art, and it is still enjoyable and more than anything else, it is passionate and such extreme fury is easily picked up by the listener. It conveys true feeling.

Specifically the music is loosely structured, feed-back laden, bass driven hardcore with shouted/screamed vocals that all come together to form a very rough, abrasive sound. The rhythm is the solid foundation for the songs and this fluidness makes the ugliness a little more listener friendly from the get-go.

This CD is a collection of all their releases which I think (but don't hold me to it) includes the KRS 12" ep, the Gravity 12" single,

the Gravity split 7" with Born Against, and two 7"s on Jade Tree. Most of this stuff except for the KRS ep was never before available on CD, and this compilation makes all the songs more accessible.

Thankfully, UOoA's lyrics and music aren't nearly as melodramatic as this review. The fugazi-esque subtleties are discernible to the trained ear, and lyrics like "for #1 to win, #2 must lose / you can't rebuild without destruction / full function worked all backwards / now all is well and nothing is fine / take down the signs— don't hide your eyes / the switch is down" its hard to go wrong. (\$8 to Kill Rock Stars, 120 NE State St. #418, Olympia, WA.)

— by Sal Ogilvie

VOICES



Campus Opinion

What is your biggest concern with regard to safety on campus?



"Students don't think or take seriously the dangers on campus, in response to recent campus issues."

Ryan Calkins, sophomore



"Students think that they are invulnerable to crime in Salem because they are in a closed environment."

Damian Madan, freshman



"People need to be more aware of the dangers, and be responsible, they have too much trust in Campus Safety."

Robin Chung, junior



"The recent murder in Bush Park is disturbing to see such violence so close to Willamette."

Dean Nakanishi, junior



Celebrities

DAVID HASSELHOFF

Occupation: Actor, Producer, and Singer
Comment: Hasselhoff has been called the most powerful man in television, he stars in the world's most popular show, "Baywatch."

At 6'4", 185lbs., David Hasselhoff is one of the most recognized faces on television throughout the world. Recently named one of the "Ten Most Powerful People in Television by TV Guide," he is also one of the busiest. Not only is he the star and Executive producer of "Baywatch", but also "Baywatch Nights," the spin-off series which runs concurrently.

In fact, David Hasselhoff is the first, and so far the only, actor to star in two one-hour shows during the

same season.

Hasselhoff's popularity first soared when he starred as 'Snapper Foster' on CBS's "The Young & The Restless" for six years. Hasselhoff won a huge following of daytime viewers.

Finally it was time for Hasselhoff to move from daytime to primetime, Hasselhoff left the cast of "The Young & The Restless" and went on to star for four years as 'Michael Knight' in NBC's hit series "Knight Rider."

That famous role gave him a "People's Choice Award" for most popular actor. "Knight Rider" currently runs in 82 countries where it is number one in the ratings and enjoys a tremendous run on the USA Network in more than 100 markets in the United States. Hasselhoff has also starred in several TV movies, as well as make guest appearances on several other shows.

In May 1990, when *Cosmopolitan's* editor, Helen Gurly Brown was watching television, she

spotted Hasselhoff and said, "That's the star I want for my 25th Anniversary issue." The issue featuring Hasselhoff in a centerfold pull-out broke all records in sales for *Cosmopolitan*. This just shows how much of a stud Hasselhoff is.

Despite his enormous success as an actor, Hasselhoff's childhood dream of being a pop singing star was still not a reality.

However, Hasselhoff crossed paths with a German record producer and cut a single named "Looking for Freedom."

No sooner was the song released that it raced to number one on the German charts and remained in that top spot for eight consecutive weeks.

The subsequent album, "Looking for Freedom," hit the top of the German charts and stayed there for 3 months. It went triple platinum in the international marketplace. Hasselhoff toured Europe again in 1992 and 1994, and continues to perform for complete sell-out crowds. To sum up his

popularity in Europe, two newspapers ran front page banner headlines: One said, "Hasselhoff, Not Since Elvis!" while the other proclaimed, "Hasselhoff, Not Since The Beatles!"

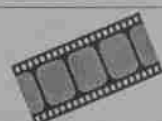
Hasselhoff's most recent venture is "Baywatch Nights," in which he continues to star as 'Lt. Mitch Buchannon,' the popular character he created in the hit series, "Baywatch."

"Baywatch," now in its sixth year of production, is the number one American import overseas.

In 1993, *Entertainment Weekly* proclaimed it as the "Most Popular Show in the World!!" Domestically and abroad, the show continues to enjoy impressive ratings.

Hasselhoff is the most hardworking personality in show business today. His success is testimony to just how awesome this guy is. Yes, Hasselhoff is the man.

— by Nate Le Quiou



Film

TWO DAYS IN THE VALLEY

Director: John Herzfeld
Comment: The plot is sort of bizarre, kind of like somebody wrote a bunch of screen plays and threw them all together.

Ah, escapism. And where better to find it than in one of those cushy movie chairs with the neat drink holders?

There's nothing like going there and having your ears bleed from the sheer force of those Dolby sound waves.

For this week's fun filled and procrastination-laden trip to the movies, I saw "Two Days In the Valley." It has some good people in it, including Eric Stoltz, Danny Aiello, and Marsha Mason.

It also has some bizarre people in it, like Charlize Theron, who plays a nefarious bimbo, and Teri

Hatcher, who plays an Olympic skier with murder on her mind.

In the opening scene, one gets to see Hatcher in her underwear for about ten minutes straight.

And after two guys come into her house, kill her ex-husband and leave, you get to see her wandering around the house and running down the street looking for help— still in her undies!

I wanted to stand up and scream, "For the love of John, put some pants on that girl!" I doubt anybody would have listened, though.

The plot is sort of bizarre, kind of like somebody wrote several screenplays and then said (in a diabolical and maniacal tone of voice), "Hell, let's just mix these together and make one movie out of 'em!"

So, instead of giving you all of the sordid details, I will instead write down several of the reactions I had to certain scenes and then explain them.

"Oh my God they're having a catfight!" This was in reference to when Hatcher and Theron have it out in a cheap motel room.

There wasn't a lot of hair pulling, but there was this strange porno music playing the background.

"James Spader looks like a child molester." You see, Spader was supposed to be the quintessential bad guy, but he was wearing these really weird 'n weenie-ish horned rim glasses that just didn't do much for his sociopath image.

"This scene just took about four years off my life span." Ay de mi, this was in response to the part when Stoltz, who plays a nice guy cop, goes into a "massage parlor" staffed with nubile Asian beauties.

You'll notice the quotations I have put around "massage parlor" and then you will wholly understand what I'm talking about. You will also probably be just as disturbed as I was.

Let's say that I used to have a bit of a crush on the ol' Stoltzmeister, but this movie successfully squelched it.

Yet, one thing "Two Days in the Valley" has going for it is a terrific soundtrack.

I sort of forgot that the movie

wasn't that great as I bobbed my head to really good motown and the smooth sounds of Morphine (whom I idolize—but I must say, this movie used their music a bit excessively).

Anyways, Morphine's music does seem to fit the randomness and convolutedness of the movie, which is constantly switching plots.

I said that this movie wasn't that great, but it isn't so bad either. There are redeeming parts to it.

Don't part with six dollars to see this puppy, but maybe it would be okay on video.

The plot is just so convoluted that you lose the fun of connecting with certain characters and learning to hate others.

It's kind of like trying to make sense out of channel surfing, and then realizing that you are watching the home shopping network.

Watch out though, I certainly connected with the ever-so-talented Hatcher, and am planning to emulate her and run around in public as much as possible in my undies.

— by Jessica Girard

OCTOBER 4

Friday

Parents and Family Weekend check-in, UC, noon - 8:00 p.m.

Speech Team Demonstration, Jackson Plaza, noon.

Volleyball, WOSC Tournament, Monmouth, time to be announced.



Women's Soccer v. Chico State, Sparks Field, 4:00 p.m.



Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Jazz Night, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.



InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Friday Night Worship, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

Ayn Rand: A Sense of Life, biographical film, Portland Art Museum, Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m.



Theatre Production: The Sisterhood, \$5 student admission, \$9 general admission, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Wait Until Dark, Elsinore Theatre, tickets \$10, 8:00 p.m.

A Shayna Maidel, tickets are \$10, available at Mission Mill, 7:15 p.m.

Asian Students in Action Movie Night, Kaneko auditorium, movie to be announced, 9:00 p.m.

Bistro Entertainment, Bistro, 9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 5

Saturday

Volleyball Tournament Continues, WOSC, Monmouth, time to be announced.

Parents and Family Weekend check-in, University Center, 8:00 a.m. - noon.

Non-Traditional Arts, Hacky-sack demonstrations from national title holders, Jackson Plaza.

Parents Association Executive Committee Meeting, 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Mini-University Session, introduction to the academic life, classes taught by faculty members from various departments, sessions begin at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.



Cross Country Invitational, Salem, 10:00 a.m.

Jackson Plaza Festivities, music, art and photography, 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.



Women's Soccer v. Pacific, Sparks Field, noon.



Football v. Southern Oregon, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.



Men's Soccer v. Pacific, Sparks Field, 2:30 p.m.

President's Reception, all students and their families are invited to the home of President and Mrs. Hudson, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

A Personal Journey with Martin Scorsese Through American Movies, the century of cinema premiere, Portland Art Museum, Northwest Film Center, 7:00 p.m.



Wind Ensemble and Choirs Concert, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Theatre Production: The Sisterhood, \$5 student admission, \$9 general admission, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Asian Students in Action Karaoke Night, Kaneko Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Wait Until Dark, Elsinore Theatre, tickets \$10, 8:00 p.m.

A Shayna Maidel, tickets are \$10, available at Mission Mill, 8:15 p.m.

The Craig Karges Show, famous psychic magician, tickets are \$4 for students, Smith Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.

Bistro Entertainment, music to be announced, 9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

ASWU Art Attack Event, Fimo/hemp jewelry making night, Bistro, 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

OCTOBER 6

Sunday

Solidarity Sunday.



Interdenominational Worship Service, Cone Chapel, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.



Men's Soccer v. George Fox, Sparks Field, noon.

Howard Lyman: Eating with Conscience Campaign, Salem Public Library, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Memory Walk, Alzheimer's Association, Minto-Brown Park, 1:00 p.m.

Theatre Production: The Sisterhood, \$5 student admission, \$9 general admission, Kresge Theatre, 2:00 p.m.



Women's Soccer v. George Fox, Sparks Field, 2:30 p.m.

A Personal Journey with Martin Scorsese Through American Movies, century of

cinema premiere, Portland Art Museum, Northwest Film Center, 7:00 p.m.

Eating with Conscience, national Humane Society campaign, Howard Lyman will discuss the philosophy that everyone has the right to eat safe and healthy food, Al Louckes Auditorium, Salem Public Library, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 7

Monday

Inter-Europe Spectacles: Pour Faire Le Portrait De Prevert, tickets \$6 for students, \$8 adult, available at UC desk, Smith Auditorium, 10:45 a.m.

Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 6:00 p.m.

When the Pedal Meets the Metal, Gerald Webster on trumpet and Paul Klemme on organ, Cone Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

American Sign Language Club Meeting, Smullin 130, 9:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 8

Tuesday

Sexual Assault Awareness Day.

World Views Lecture: Art, Politics, and the Dome of the Rock, speaker from the Center for Middle East Studies, Harvard University, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Creative Writing Group, Plaza Conference Room, Salem Public Library, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Silent Movie: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, starring John Barrymore and Rick Parks, \$4 admission at the door, Mighty Wurlitzer Organ Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Self defense class, multi-purpose room, 8:00 p.m.

StART Meeting, Lee Lobby, 8:30 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Womyn's Center, 9:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 9

Wednesday

FBI Information Session, College of Law, Room 122, 9:00 a.m.

Convocation: Theatre Roundabout, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

A History of Censoring the Written Word in Oregon, Micheal Munk, Oregon State Library, 250 Winter Street, noon.

Captain Condom, Jackson Plaza, noon.

Literary Discussion Club, AV Conference Room, Salem Public Library, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 10

Thursday

Annual Book and Bake Sale, State Capital Galleria, 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Interdenominational Holy Communion Service, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Workshop: The Step By Step Process of Applying to Graduate School, Parents Conference Room, 4:00 p.m.

Faculty Colloquia: Musings of a Naturalist: Readings from "A Natural History of Minto Brown Island Park," Sharon Rose, professor in the Department of Biology, library/lounge of the Writing Center, 4:15 p.m.

ECOS Meeting, Terra House Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Off the Block event: How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying, led by Ralph Macchio, tickets available at a \$22 student rate, limited number available at the UC desk, tickets must be purchased in advance, Portland Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance sponsored activity: Guess the Straight Person, Cat Cavern, 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 11

Friday

Annual Book and Bake Sale, State Capitol Galleria, State Capitol, 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Womyn's Center Lunch Discussion Group: "Reality Bites", topic to be discussed: the issue of the campus bookstore selling Sports Illustrated swimsuit calendars, all are welcome, different opinions welcome, bring lunch, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night: Phenomenon, showing in Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball v. Pacific Lutheran, Sparks Center, 7:00 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Friday Night Worship, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

Radio Daze Orchestra, 1920's live radio broadcast to be performed with various live musical accompaniment, tickets are \$16.50, Elsinore Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night: Phenomenon, showing in Cat Cavern, 9:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Robert Tucker awarded with \$10,000 Scholarship

by Sean Bevington
Staff Writer

Things are only getting better for the Willamette football team. After destroying defending National Co-Champions Central Washington two weeks ago and blowing out Western Oregon last week, the Bearcats can now be proud to have a Burger King College Football Scholarship Program recipient playing strong safety for them. Robert Tucker, a senior and third year starter for the team, has been selected from the more than 7,000 students playing college football nationwide for an award that recognizes service to the community, academic excellence and football prowess.

Robert was nominated for the award by Head Football Coach Dan Hawkins and Sports Information Director Cliff Voliva. Voliva believes that it was Tucker's unique summer experience that may have given him the edge. "He was an F.B.I. intern this summer in Washington D.C.; there just aren't many college players who can say that," he said. Robert, who is also a resident assistant, part of the Campus Committee on Sexual Assault and holds a 3.394 GPA in Psychology, talks about his experience with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "It was by far the greatest experience I have ever had." He regrets not being able to get into details (this is the federal government), but will

say that he assisted on two cases that "were definitely high profile ones that everybody knows about." Among other things, he received the opportunity to meet Louis J. Freeh, director of the F.B.I., and used his psychology background from Willamette to work on the creation of a psychological profile for a murderer.

He was one of 98 students selected from a pool of applicants that totaled 7,000 for the internship, so this scholarship marks the second time in a few months where Robert has been elected from a very large group of perspectives. He is unsure whether the F.B.I. will be part of his post-graduation plans. He also has an interest in

"Tuck always assumes a leadership role in practice and in games."

- Matt Spencer

coaching and teaching, things that are "not something you can do if you're in the F.B.I."

Robert, who was Honorable Mention All Conference last season, is quick to note that, "There are three or four other guys on our team who are just as deserving as me for this award. It's definitely an honor to be chosen." Fellow teammates seem to agree with Burger King's decision. "He really is a team leader,

He's our defensive captain and his experience with our defense helps everyone around him. He also works very hard at everything that he does," said sophomore linebacker Burke Eathorne.

Matt Spencer, a sophomore wideout, had this to say about Robert: "Tuck always assumes a leadership role in practice and in games, sometimes I have to hold myself back from calling him coach, because he knows so much about what we're doing and is really good at conveying what he knows to the other guys on the team."

The 180 pound Sacramento native is second on the team in tackles this season and is excited about playing Southern Oregon State on Saturday. "We had a great week of practice and the defense is fired up to play this weekend." On

the state of the defensive secondary, "We made some adjustments during half-time at the WOSC game and ended up only allowing 96 yards in the second half. We've built on that all week." Tucker has another reason to be excited about the game on Saturday. Right before kickoff he will be presented with a plaque commemorating his scholarship.

Burger King will be giving out 100 scholarships this season to foot-



Robert Tucker is the proud recipient of the Burger King College Football Scholarship.

ball players from all divisions. All award winners must have over a 3.0 GPA and must be actively involved in their community.

Sonja Schuett, Marketing Manager for the Burger King Corporation remarked that, "A lot of these athletes are silent role models who seldom get recognition for their efforts beyond the football field, ...

[the scholarship] gives these athletes pride in their accomplishments."

Whether it's tackling receivers on the football field, tackling criminals with the F.B.I. or working in the classroom, pride in his accomplishments is something that should deservedly come easy for Robert Tucker.

Team overcomes rough beginning to defeat WOSC

men's
Football

by Matt Kosderka,
Staff Writer



It should have been an open and shut win for Willamette, an easy, sweet win. After all, the No. 11 team was taking on unranked Western Oregon State College, a team who was 0-2 for the season and has lost its last six games. It was an open and shut win, at least in the second half.

Willamette's defense and offense pulled together to make it all possible in the second half of the 57-29 win over WOSC Saturday at McArthur Field in Monmouth.

The game was action packed, with over 1,000 yards of offense and 12 touchdowns. WOSC was able to keep up with Willamette's uptempo with over 1,000 yards of offense and 12 touchdowns. WOSC was able to keep up with Willamette's uptempo play for the first half, but fell short in the second half, when our defense tightened its game. Willamette managed a 35-29 lead in spite of WOSC's quarterback Brian Traeger's four touchdown passes.

The Wolves were outscored 22-0 in the second half, and only gained 96 yards of total offense after gaining 341 yards in the first half. Willamette had an offensive run in the latter part of the first half, scoring three touchdowns in five plays in less than a minute and a half.

Coaches attribute the defense's "change of pace" from the first half to the second to two factors.

"I think No. 1 WOSC was doing pretty well on offense and No. 2 once our guys relaxed and started having some fun they played a lot better," said fourth year Head Coach Dan Hawkins.

"I think we were just a little bit too tight in the first half. We were pretty stunned when they scored or



Matt Hutchinson, player #24, evades a Central Washington player in the Homecoming game, in which the Bearcats were victorious.

had some big plays, but once we got past that it wasn't a problem," said Hawkins.

Senior Flanker Dawson Williams, last week's Athlete of the Week, started the run with a 79-yard touch down pass to senior tight end Aaron Espadron-Coker on the first play after the Wolves had taken a 20-14 lead.

Three plays later, junior tailback Danny Osborne scored from the two yard line. Willamette defense helped out the offense by getting the ball back again in time for junior quarterback Chuck Pinkerton to hit senior Forrest Williams with a short pass that turned into a 77-yard touchdown reception.

Players saw Saturday's game as a sign that Willamette offense can get the job done. "I think we showed WOSC and anyone who was watching that if we pull together, we're

unstoppable," said Forrest Williams. "If we continue to play on that level, there isn't a defense that can stop us."

The game, although a win for Willamette, caused some injuries within the Bearcat line up. Pinkerton suffered a touch of nausea and had a bloody right ear lobe.

Starting strong tackle junior Mike Bullert was pulled out of the game on the Bearcats first possession of the second half. He had to be taken off the field on a stretcher due to an ankle injury he received, which x-rays later showed was not a break.

Starting quick tackle, freshman John Gonzalez, was injured on the next play with a dislocated right knee. Gonzalez hopes to be in the lineup for Saturday's game against Southern Oregon even though he has missed this week's practice.

Bullert will probably not make

it back to the starting lineup for Saturday's game, and has also not practiced during the week.

"They both got hurt one right after another, maybe it was the alignment of the stars in the third quarter," joked Hawkins.

Hawkins said that sophomore Jeff Steeprow and freshman Mike Pointer would probably fill in for the two injured players.

"They both rotated in the Central Washington game and did a great job, so I expect they will be up to the task again," Hawkins said.

Western also had some casualties. Their wide receiver Cam Frickey injured his shoulder making a catch in the second quarter and didn't play in the second half.

Defensive back Todd Zow strained a right hamstring in the third quarter and Jack Price, a 350-pound offensive lineman, spent a

good portion of the game vomiting in a garbage can on the sidelines.

This game marked WOSC's third loss in a row, and its sixth consecutive loss to Willamette.

Players are optimistic about Saturday's game and its potential outcome. "They don't look as good to me as they did last year," said junior Rich Rideout. "I think if our offense and defense plays together like they can and we eliminate turnovers, we'll be fine."

Coach Hawkins sights the "big play" as being the team's main concern going into the game Saturday.

"Traditionally, they have always got after us with the big play," he said. "It will kill you with any situation, and they've gotten us with that the past three years. Defensively they are pretty sound—and aggressive. We need to maintain ball control."

NCAA teams vanquish runners

X-country

by Nate Le Queieu,
Editor



Willamette's men's and women's cross country teams returned from an expedition to the great state of Montana a little frustrated. Both teams felt that they did not show the larger schools how they can compete. Keep in mind that all but one other team were either NCAA divisions I or II. The women's team finished 15th out of 15 teams, and the men finished 14th out of 17 teams.

On the women's side BYU led the way beating their nearest competitor, University of Arizona, by 32 points. The overall winner for the women, who raced 6,000 meters instead of the usual 5,000 meters, was Amy Skieresz, who finished in a time of 20:22.

For Willamette, who opened the week ranked at 22 in the nation, the top finisher was MAT student Carrie Morales, who finished 81st overall in a time of 24:14. Next in for WU in the 86th position was senior Amy Astle, who finished in a time of 24:35. Placing 110th overall was sophomore Tonya M. Sanders, who finished the course in 25:33. Two places later at 112th was Rayona Webber, who had a time of 25:39. Rounding out the scoring for the Bearcats was Emily Williams who finished 115th overall in 25:54. Coach Ken James said, "This is



Gina Ahnen, Kristana Kinnet, J. J. Hurley and Rayona Weber practice for their next meet, the Willamette Invitational, on October 5.

not what are women are capable of doing. These girls have worked very hard and I expect them to bounce right back next weekend when we race at home." Expect the Bearcats to be very hungry this weekend.

On the men's side, the Bearcats found the competition very tough. The men who opened the week ranked at 27th in the nation amidst a certain degree of controversy. In a conference as tough as the NCIC, every place in the rankings is vitally important.

The top finisher on the men's side was freshman Steve Cruise, who cruised to a finish in 81st place in 27:34. Coming in second for the Bearcats was Bryce Mercer in 88th place in a time of 27:45. Next in was Tim Peterson, finishing 92nd overall in 27:50. Freshman Brian Robertson was in next in 103rd position in a time of 28:11. Rounding out the scoring for the Bearcats was

Chris Olsen who finished 119th in a time of 28:37.

Overall, the University of Oregon claimed the championship with a score of 21. The top finisher was Jon Hume of the Mizuno Racing Club, who covered the 8,000 meter course in 24:33.

Looking to this week, the Bearcats are at home to host the Willamette Invitational, which promises to be the largest cross-country race in the Northwest this fall. At press time, there are over 560 entries into the race. The races start and finish at McCullough stadium. The men race at 10:00 a.m. and the women race at 11:00 a.m. This promises to be the most important meet of the season, except the conference championships, as it determines the rankings for virtually the rest of the season. This is where the Bearcats must show what they are capable of doing.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

S O C C E R



Kristy Ell
Senior

Kristy Ell has been chosen as this week's Athlete of the Week because of her achievements in the Willamette University women's soccer team. She has played on the Bearcat soccer team for three years as a center midfielder.



In her sophomore year, Ell, who is now a senior, transferred to Willamette from Linfield. Ell was interested in Willamette because of its "academic and athletic superiority," she said.

She was a key player in Willamette's wins this past week. In the game against Linfield, Ell scored the first two goals and then, later in the match, scored another, and came away with a hat trick. She also scored 4 of the 5 goals in the game against UPS, helping the Willamette women keep their unde-

feated record.

Ell has received numerous honors. She was All-Conference her freshman year at Linfield and All-Region her junior year at Willamette.

Kristy is the type of player who gives credit to her teammates for all her achievements. "I couldn't have achieved anything without them, they deserve all the credit," she said. Ell's behind the scenes leadership is exemplified in her determination and constant positive reinforcement on the soccer field.

Ell has really enjoyed her three years at Willamette. "The teams here have been unbelievable and by far I have learned the most under Tursi and had the most fun," she said.

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, Ell is excited. "At this point in the season the team is starting to play together and understand each other better, which makes it more fun," she said.

- Katie Edmonds

Upcoming tournament could mean number 1 ranking

women's Volleyball

by Matt Kosderka,
Staff Writer



After their victory over the locals, the Willamette women's volleyball team is in for what looks like it could be the toughest weekend of the season.

The Bearcats, still holding down the No. 7 spot in the national poll, will have a great opportunity to change that status over the next two days as they take part in the 10th Annual Quality Inn-Western Oregon Invitational in Monmouth. Whether the change will be good or bad still remains to be seen.

In two tournaments earlier in the season, Willamette has gone unscathed, losing only four games. But this is no ordinary tournament. Along with the Bearcats, a total of six teams are ranked in the Top 25 nationally, including the No. 4 ranked Lewis-Clark State Warriors, who the Bearcats are paired with in pool play.

Despite the stellar range of NAIA teams, the tournament headliner is, without a doubt, Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri.

Washington is the perennial power of NCAA Division III, having won the last five national titles.

"If there's another tournament in the United States that's as good as this, I don't know about it," said Head Coach Marlene Piper, who is thrilled to be playing against some of the nation's top teams.

While a good performance could

hurdle the Bearcats closer to the No. 1 ranking, a poor showing could mean a move in the opposite direction.

"I'm just happy to have the chance," said Piper.

The Bearcats tuned up for this weekend's action with two more Northwest Conference victories at Lewis & Clark.

Neither of the victories came easily, as the Bearcats fought off fatigue that came from improving their record to 14-0 overall and 6-0 in the Northwest Conference.

"The kids were tired," said Piper of her team. "Lewis & Clark played us so well."

The Bearcats showed little signs of fatigue in disposing of Lewis & Clark, 15-3, 15-10, 15-2 on their home turf.

However, their day was just beginning, as a strange format had Willamette taking on Pacific later in the afternoon.

Pacific, who pushed the Bearcats twice already this season,

look advantage of a worn-out Willamette squad, jumping out to a 12-2 lead in the first game. Willamette, who had yet to lose a game in the Northwest Conference, pulled off their typical comeback, winning 13 of the next 14 points.

"I think they were looking past us; I don't think there will be any sneaking up in this tournament."

- Coach Marlene Piper

With their comeback in the first game, the Bearcats seemed to finally get over the hump, taking the next two games and the match, 15-13, 15-11, 15-4.

Despite the women's victory, Piper was a little discouraged with her team's ability to play up to their potential throughout the whole game.

"We're just not primed at the start of the game," she said.

Piper, who felt a team effort allowed the Bearcats to come away with the two victories, was impressed with the performance of junior outside hitter Alicia Dyrdaahl.

"She kept us in both matches with her serving," said Piper.

Willamette will have to be ready to go today, as they open pool play against Simon Fraser, before moving on to their showdown with Lewis-Clark State Warriors.

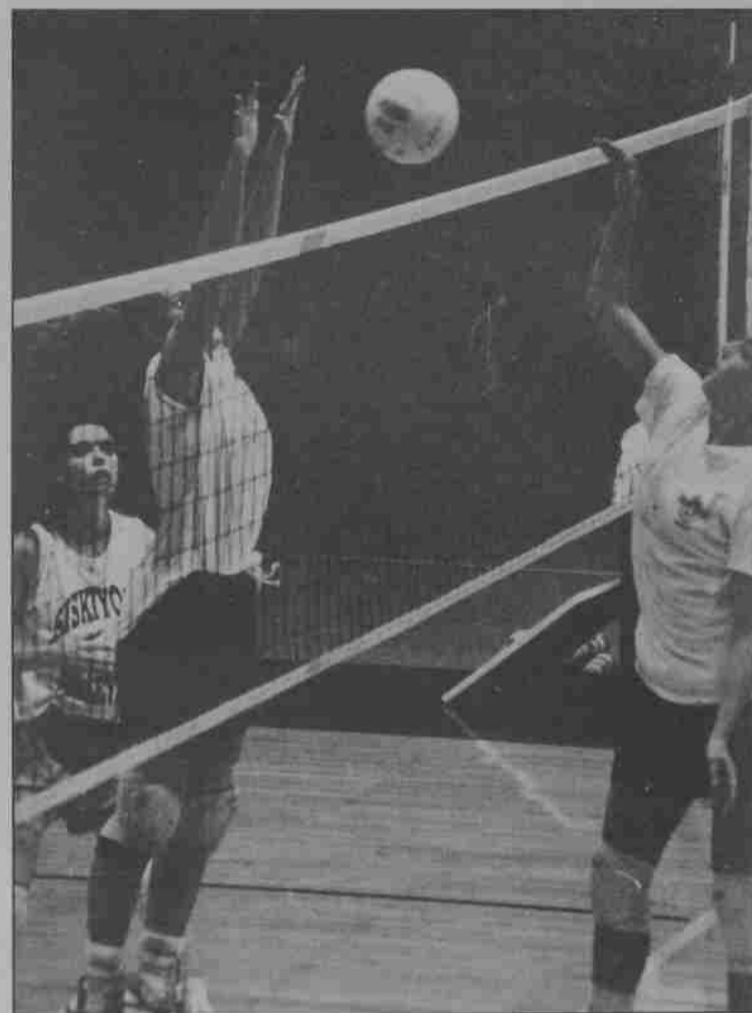
The two teams also met up last year, although under different circumstances.

Lewis-Clark State Warriors was considered one of the favorites in last year's regional tournament, but the Bearcats upset the Warriors which derailed their national title hopes.

"I think they were looking past us," said Piper of last year's regional match.

"I don't think there will be any sneaking up in this tournament."

Someone else who won't be sneaking up on the tournament field,



Nationally ranked volleyball players sharpen their skills in one of their daily practice sessions.

is Willamette sophomore setter Kathy Fisher.

Fisher, who also serves as a tri-captain, dished out 113 assists to go along with 30 digs and 11 kills in three matches, earning Northwest Conference Player of the Week honors.

"She gets us points with her

serving - she digs balls, she blocks balls," said Piper of Fisher who is third in the nation with 12.85 assists per game.

Piper felt that Fisher's success may be a direct result to the help she gets from back up setters sophomore Kelly Middal and freshman Andrea Cruickshank.

Defense pulls together

men's Soccer

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss, Staff Writer



This past weekend saw the men's soccer team heading north to play league matches with the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University, then coming back to Salem for a contest against Linfield on Wednesday.

In the first game against the Loggers from UPS, the Bearcats relied on their defensive strength to keep the game scoreless through the first half. In the second half an evenly played match resulted in a tied score with a few minutes remaining. However, a red card to defender Jeb Haber forced Willamette to result to a defensive, counter-attacking style.

This setback was tough, but the Bearcats managed to finish their regulation time and both overtime periods with their scoreless tie intact. "It was hard when we lost Jeb," said fellow defender Mike Nelson, "but everyone really stepped it up to maintain the shutout." The game itself was marred with a flurry of cards: Numerous Bearcats received yellow caution cards including Matt Janssen, whose fourth card of the season forced the midfielder to miss the following game.

Despite the disappointing score, which was 0-0, the players were pleased by their performance in the game. "We knew UPS was going to have a strong team," said striker Mark Flanders. "But we came in and played our best game of the year."

The following day saw the men facing the Lutes of PLU. While the opposition had not been particularly strong in recent years, no one was taking them lightly, especially considering the fact that two starters, Haber and Janssen, had been disqualified from the contest the day before.

This gave the opportunity for freshmen Trevor Frank and Doug Pham to start for Janssen and Haber, respectively. Because the previous days' overtime game left many of the Bearcats starters tired, reserves like junior Aanen Trelstad were given the opportunity to step up in a big way.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie as both teams were unable to get much going offensively, and in the second half the trend continued. Then, with only a few minutes remaining, striker Chase Jordan connected on a free kick from just outside the 18 yard box. "It was a beautiful shot," said fellow striker Flanders. "He bent it right around the wall and into the upper left corner."

Jordan's lone goal led the Bearcats through the weekend with a 1-0 decision and was supported by



Midfielder Rob Laizon displays his defensive skills while interfering with an opposing player's move down the field.

250 minutes of shutout effort which featured goalkeeper Eric Freitag. "Our team defense has really limited the amount of shots on Eric," said sweeper Rene Gonzalez, "but he's been consistently coming up with the saves when he's had to."

"I wish I could take full credit for it (the honor)," said Freitag, "but it should really go to the defense who really took care of business." Freitag was named an all league honorable mention for this past week for his effort.

In Wednesday night's action, the Bearcats clashed with the Wildcats of Linfield. The first half saw the two teams battle to a 0-0 tie as both teams struggled to attack. Reserves Mike Osland, Kelly Walsh and Aanen Trelstad all contributed to the shutout effort.

"It felt good to get in and play some," said Osland, a freshman midfielder who had seen limited game time until Wednesday.

In the second half, a handball in Linfield's box allowed striker Jordan to score off the resulting penalty kick. Willamette almost connected again when defender Haber's shot on goal nearly bounced over the Wildcat's goalkeeper.

The Bearcats tacked on their

second and final goal of the game when Trelstad's cross found an open Rob Liesure, who put it past the keeper to make it 2-0.

Willamette held off some late charges by the Wildcats, improving their record to 6-2-1 and running their string of scoreless minutes to 340.

The team seems to have gathered much-needed momentum as they head into a pivotal stretch of games.

Up next for the squad are home games with Pacific, currently #1 in the league, and George Fox, a perennial winner. Says Flanders, "It's definitely make or break time."

"We knew UPS was going to have a strong team, but we came in and played our best game of the year."

- Mark Flanders

BEARCAT BOX SCORES

FOOTBALL

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	2	0	0
Willamette	2	0	0
Lewis & Clark	2	1	0
Pacific Lutheran	1	1	0
Puget Sound	0	2	0
Whitworth	0	2	0

standings current as of September 30

Last Week
Saturday, Sept. 28
Willamette def.
Western Oregon(57-29)

This Week
Saturday, October 5
Southern Oregon at
Willamette

VOLLEYBALL

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	6	0	0
Pacific Lutheran	5	1	0
George Fox	4	1	0
Puget Sound	4	2	0
Linfield	3	2	0
Whitman	2	4	0
Pacific	1	4	0
Lewis & Clark	0	5	0
Whitworth	0	6	0

standings current as of September 30

Last Week
Saturday, Sept. 28
Willamette 15 15 15
Lewis & Clark 3 10 2

Last Week
Saturday, Sept. 28
Willamette 15 15 15
Pacific 13 11 4

MEN'S SOCCER

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Pacific	3	1	0
Willamette	2	0	2
Whitworth	2	0	2
George Fox	2	1	1
Linfield	2	2	0
Puget Sound	1	2	1
Whitman	1	3	0
Pacific Lutheran	0	4	0

standings current as of September 30

Last Week
Sunday, Sept. 29
Willamette def.
Pacific Lutheran(1-0)

This Week
Saturday, October 5
Pacific at
Willamette

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	5	0	0
Whitworth	3	1	0
Whitman	3	1	0
George Fox	3	2	0
Puget Sound	2	2	0
Pacific Lutheran	1	2	1
Pacific	0	4	1
Linfield	0	5	0

standings current as of September 30

Last Week
Sunday, Sept. 29
Willamette def.
Pacific Lutheran(2-1)


This Week
Saturday, October 5
Pacific at
Willamette

CROSS COUNTRY

Mountain West Classic
Missoula, MT.

	Score	Place
Brigham Young	24	1
Univ. Arizona	56	2
B&B Harrier	107	3
Washington St.	140	4
Idaho State	151	5
Ricks College	153	6
Montana State	172	7
Willamette	406	15

standings current as of September 30



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Class finds satisfaction with Writing Center

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

Last year, sociology professor Linda Heuser and her Social Research Design class compiled four different surveys of both students and faculty to help determine the success of the Writing Center.

"One survey targeted students who had already used the Writing Center. The results of this survey were overwhelmingly supportive. Students were satisfied with the services provided at the Writing Center.

The survey asked questions about such things as the convenience of the Writing Center's location, the time spent waiting for a consultation, the degree of privacy, and the environment.

The survey also questioned students about the effectiveness of the session itself as well as the quality of consultants. The satisfactory rating was conclusive.

The second survey questioned a random sampling of students who may or may not have known about or utilized the Writing Center. Of those surveyed, 92% knew of the Writing Center, and 97% had utilized it.

The third survey questioned the writing consultants. Many of them were involved in the Writing Center because they were looking at the possibility of a career in education or wanted to help people with the writing process.

The consultants were also questioned about their feelings toward their job. On the average, there was a high level of satisfaction with the experience.

The fourth survey questioned the faculty about their expectations for the Writing Center. They were asked if they knew where it was located, and if they had informed their classes about it. Of the faculty surveyed, 84% knew where it was and 32.6% had



Writing consultant Ben Worsley (left) consults with Jeff Smith.

recommended it to their classes.

The professors expected the Writing Center to help students work on included organization, clarity, and mechanics.

In response to these surveys, the Writing Center has made some changes. According to Eleanor Berry, the Writing Center's director, "We are working to improve our services for people with disabilities. We also continue to do our own assessments of our sessions by having students who use our services fill out a form after a session. Our main concern is the writer and their development."

Because of this, session times have been

lengthened from an average of a 1/2 hour to an average of 3/4 of an hour.

The Writing Center will be offering workshops to any interested students. The

first, on letterwriting, took place last night. The second will be about using electronic resources in research based writing, and the third will cover handling term papers and senior theses. Dates for the second and third workshops

have not been announced yet.

"We are continuing to communicate with faculty through workshops to help faculty understand the work the Writing Center does," Berry said.

"Our main concern is the writer and their development."

— Eleanor Berry,
Director of the Writing Center

FACULTY: New positions will improve university

Continued from page 1

Report each year. Willamette ranked in the second quartile, along with schools such as Whitman, Gustavus Adolphus, and Kalamazoo.

Officials took a look at our rank and then examined the schools placed above us, including Portland's Reed College.

One of the things that Reed has that Willamette doesn't is a low student to faculty ratio.

The current student/faculty ratio of 12:1 means that for every twelve students in a class there is one corresponding member of what Dean Cress refers to as "the teaching complement." This consists of all professors who teach at least one class a year, but does not include such positions as Exercise Science instructors and teachers of private music lessons. The total number of

professors who qualify as teaching complements is Willamette's FTE, or Full Teaching Equivalent. The goal is to keep the FTE up and the student/faculty ratio down.

While 12:1 is considered low by some standards, administrators and faculty in growing departments would like to see it drop.

To this end, President Hudson, Dean Cress, and a team of others have been working for the past few years on a comprehensive plan to hire more tenure-track professors without exceeding Willamette's capacity for absorption. This capacity refers to the number of professors the University can afford to hire without exceeding the budget. This meant looking at departments where part time instructors could be replaced by full time professors.

Areas growing in popularity

among students were examined to determine the need for more instructors. The cost of adding more

members to the staff and its effect on the budget was also a priority.

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DEBATE: British champs take on Americans

Continued from page 1

Magee as the British National Champion. Both were finalists at the world championship. The two were selected to come to the United States through an application and interview process. They arrived in the US in mid-September.

"I'm excited to be in the country during the Presidential election season," said Murray. "I've felt like I'm in the center of a storm."

"It's has been kind of a whirlwind tour of things. We haven't been stopping much," explained Magee.

Representing Willamette University was Brian Shipley and Elizabeth Lamzaki. Shipley and Lamzaki will be also be representing Willamette at the world championship this year.

Willamette has won the National Parliamentary Debate Association seasons sweepstakes championship two years running.

Lamzaki and Shipley both agreed that this debate was a great experience. "It was one of the few chances to compete against a very strong team before we go to the world championship," said Shipley.

During the debate, the British team maintained that affirmative action is about, "Quota systems and reverse discrimination." It gives businesses a way out by saying, "We have no problem with racism, we have affirmative action."

In response, Willamette's debaters contended that "Affirmative action is not about quota systems, it's about giving equal opportunity and reducing biases in the workplace."

However, when the time came to leave, the British team garnered the most support, winning the debate.

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