

# W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1889

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## AIDS: You're not immune

By ANNETTE DIETZ

With the recently announced retirement of basketball superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the HIV disease has been brought back into the center of our society, as it was when it first came out.

The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is the virus that most people refer to as AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) when actually AIDS is the final, and terminal, stage of the disease HIV.

Many people think that HIV is a disease for homosexuals, but in actuality there are many heterosexuals that are testing positive for the disease, Johnson included. Out of the 10 million people in the world who are carrying HIV disease, 75 percent contracted it heterosexually. It is no longer just a problem for homosexuals, it is a problem for everyone: women, men and even children.

In the United States, over one million people are infected with HIV disease, and six percent of those contracted it heterosexually. Out of 160,000 people who have developed AIDS, 125,000 have died.

When people contract HIV disease, most of them develop AIDS, but not all of them. Once someone has AIDS, it is fatal. Fifty percent of people with AIDS die within three years, and 90 percent die within five years.

Although there is no cure for the disease yet, research is continuing. Information concerning HIV disease changes daily with all of the research that is happening.

Scientists have come up with some medications that inhibit the AIDS virus. The most commonly used is azidothymidine (AZT). AZT decreases

the frequency of opportunistic infections, and it prolongs the life of the patient. It delays the progression of the disease in HIV-infected persons. Doctors will sometimes use different drugs, radiation or surgery to treat some of the illnesses that HIV patients often get.

Some of the symptoms of HIV disease are:

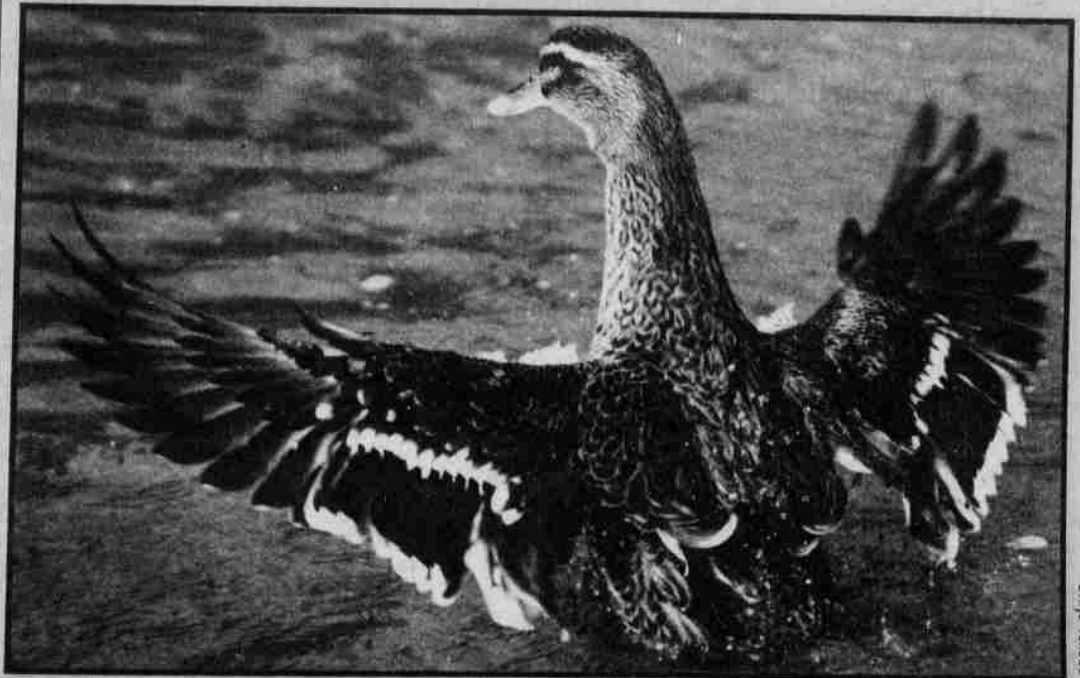
1. persistent, excessive tiredness without reason
2. recurring fevers, chills, and night sweats
3. an unexplained weight loss of more than 10 pounds
4. enlargement of lymph nodes in the neck, armpits, and groin area
5. a sore throat, or white spots on the throat and mouth
6. a persistent cough
7. easy bruising or unexplained bleeding
8. persistent diarrhea
9. pink or purple bumps or blotches on the skin

These individual symptoms are common for many other minor illnesses, but in combination they may be a sign of HIV disease. If you have several of these symptoms simultaneously, then you should consider being tested for HIV disease.

The Bishop Memorial Health Center on campus does HIV testing for \$22. The test is confidential and is not put onto your permanent health records.

The test for the HIV disease does not actually diagnose HIV itself, but it detects the body's reaction to the virus. When the body is responding to an infection it produces antibodies. The test for HIV actually tests how many antibodies a person is produc-

## What's up, duck?



By LANCE TODD SHIPLEY

A duck expresses his annoyance at the humans' decision to lower the Millstream. The flow of the stream was once again reduced on Wednesday and Thursday after Ames, Inc., a contractor for the new dining commons, contacted the Salem Parks and Recreation Department to allow for an adjustment of a network of drainage pipes located next to the bridge near Fine Arts West, according to Wes Ames, owner of the construction firm.

According to Darrel Belcher of the Parks Department, upon request by the construction firm the dam located just east of the Mission Mill Museum is raised to facilitate construction efforts.

ing. To receive an accurate measure of HIV antibodies, a person needs to have two separate tests.

The ELISA (Enzyme-Linked ImmunoSorbent Assay) is the first of the two tests. The ELISA very seldomly will identify a person with HIV as negative, but it does sometimes test positive when the person is not infected. Because of this inaccu-

racy, if people have tested positive to HIV disease then they take the ELISA test again; if it is still positive then they take either the Western Blot or IFA (ImmunoFlourescent Assay). These tests have more accurate results; therefore, if people have been diagnosed as having two repeated positive reactions to the ELISA and a positive Western Blot or IFA test, then they are

diagnosed as having HIV disease. Having HIV disease does not necessarily mean that people have or will have AIDS, but there is a good chance that over the years they will develop AIDS.

The incubation period before the antibodies start forming ranges from a few months all the way to 10 years. The average incubation period is between six months and two years.

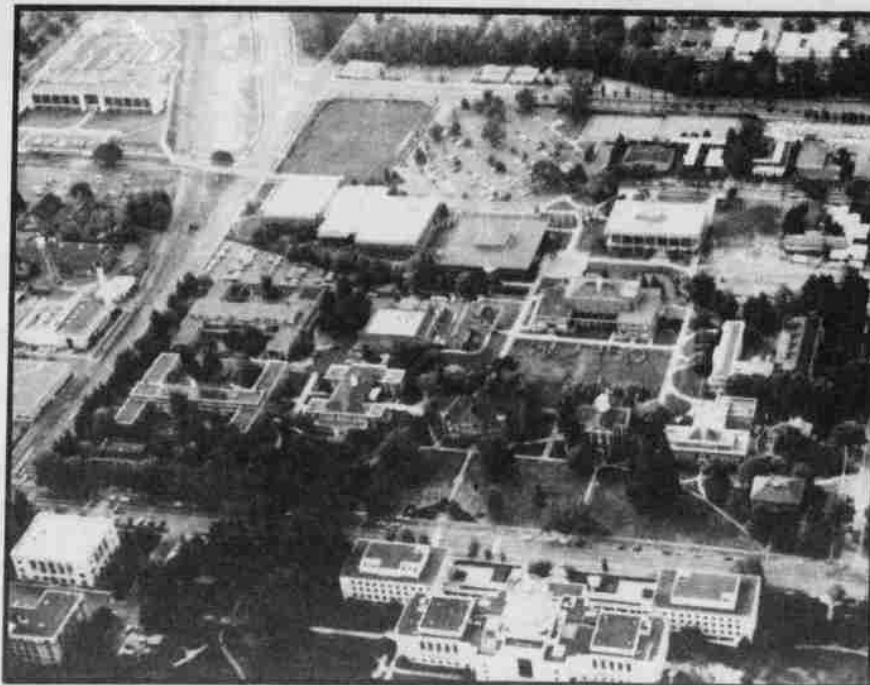
When people contracts AIDS, they usually have one or both of two rare diseases, Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) or Kaposi's sarcoma (KS). PCP is a parasitic infec-

• SEE HIV ON PAGE THREE

## Inside

**M**exico's *El Milagro de Tepeyac* opens tonight at 8:00. See our preview. **Page Five**

## Wings over Willamette



During Homecoming Weekend, the Willamette community gathered on the Quad to spell "WU 150" for an aerial photograph. The project is a fundraiser for the senior class.

Photographs at \$4 each and postcards at \$.75 are available through Kearsty Dunlap, Box A140. Checks are to be made payable to Willamette University.

# FORUM

## VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

### World Views in review

The beginning of Thanksgiving vacation marks the end of the World Views program for this year's freshmen. The course was to bind the class of 1995 together while introducing them to the delights of college academics. Somewhere along the way this theory fell apart. Comparing one freshman's class experience to another's might lead one to question whether they were taking the same course.

A common freshman experience is theoretically an enormously valuable undertaking. Discussions both within and outside of class can become more fruitful if everyone has a common academic basis to which they can refer. Ideas can take on greater meaning when the foundational texts of the World Views course are compared to texts in other courses.

We also agree with the concept that a variety of professors from a multiplicity of disciplines enhances the dynamics of the World Views program. Some classes were taught as literature classes, other classes were taught as a philosophy courses in which the moral obligations of the United States were debated, while other classes emphasized the correct form of writing.

We simply think that there should be more logistical consistency among World Views professors. There should at least be a standard for what should be read, for example. While all freshmen had the same books, some classes only read portions of each book while others were required to read the books in their entirety. Some professors even jettisoned texts.

Perhaps more importantly, the grading schemes vary greatly among various World Views sections. Some professors have allotted 60 to 70 percent of the grade to students' in-class participation and the remainder reflects their written performance; some use very different proportions. With greatly varying grading schemes, there may be widely disparate results—a situation which seems contrary to the original aims of the program. Thus, professors whose grading schemes were weighted more heavily on class discussions produced better speakers. Teachers who concentrated on writing skills produced writers. And those who concentrated on reading skills probably generated more critical readers.

The idea for World Views is not to generate better speakers, writers, nor readers. It is to facilitate the growth of freshmen as successful students. With a little continuity among the professors, this goal might be achieved.

### Fifi tells of potatoes and the solution for the hex

It had been an uncommonly bad week.

On Tuesday, I was unceremoniously dumped by my girlfriend. I could discuss this further, but quite frankly, it is none of your business. Oh well.

On Wednesday, I attended my Civil Procedure class. The professor asked me to discuss the tactical use of "impleader." He found my

me inexplicably nervous. "Like, I've decided to tap into my higher self and the New Age of cosmic awareness," she said proudly.

Uh-oh. "I hope you haven't decided to follow Elizabeth Claire Prophet into Montana," I said. "It would be a shame to see you taking up residence in a fallout shelter to plan for the Apocalypse and subsidize Guru Ma's lobster dinners."

"Silly. That's not it at all." Fifi explained, "I've been working with the County Democrats and we've figured the ideal way to beat Bush in the next elections. We're going to use magic."

"What?" Even Fifi couldn't be that dumb.

"We've been directed by the National Committee to take up the practice of magic so that on election night we can focus magic power. Our candidate will then use that power to turn Bush into a potato."

A decent plan, although broccoli would have been more appropriate. To change the subject of our conversation, I told Fifi of my problems. She had a proposition.

"I think someone, like, cast a hex on you," she said.

"Don't be preposterous," I replied.

"Well, think about it," she continued. "In three days, you got dumped, embarrassed in class, and even lost your transmission, which has traveled to Nirvana. You've been left to shift for yourself."

I thought for a moment, then relented. "Okay. How can I break the hex?" I asked her. "That is, if it truly exists."

"Just go over to the New Age Bookstore," Fifi replied. "They have lots of magic books and stuff."

So I drove to the bookstore. Unfortunately, the shelves were bare, so I summoned an attendant. "Say, are there any books on magic left around here?" I asked.

"We're pretty low right now. A bunch of people came in the other day muttering about an obnoxious columnist and cleaned out the voodoo section. It was the only category left. The local Democrats got the rest, and it will be two weeks before the next order comes in."

I was sweating at this point. "Don't you have anything left?"

"Well, there is the children's section, which is especially popular with the local peace activists."

•PLEASE SEE SOUND ON PAGE FOUR

## SOUND AND FURY DAVID GUERRANT

answer so uninspired, he was reduced to sticking his pen in his mouth and launching the writing implement across the room. After the general laughter had subsided he told us about that aspect of the impleader, but I have already forgotten most of what he said. Oh well.

On Thursday, my transmission died. \$624 down the tubes. That will linger in my memory for a long time to come. Oh well.

On Friday my good friend Fifi dropped by. She had an unusually intent look about her, which made

### Now is the time to start thinking about KWU II

What...

There's no radio station?

As a freshman who had been promised a working campus radio station in the viewbook, I was appalled to find, upon arrival at

the unconditional dismantling of the past radio station, of the debt it had incurred and of its long standing enmity with the other, older, campus news and broadcast medium, the *Collegian*. But my purpose here

is not to dwell on the unpleasant past. The Senate committee established to look into the future possibility of a new radio station on campus is doing just what the name suggests: looking into the future.

Here, I shall give an outline of the task of this group of students.

At the Radio Station Committee's last meeting, it was suggested that

while investigating the possibility for a radio station we may as well look into the possibility of a television station as well. This is not to suggest that we immediately delve into both tasks.

However, this research will help Willamette students who may also look towards other forms of on-campus media in the future. Lakeridge High School, just a few miles out of Portland, has a fully functional FM radio station, which I feel puts Willamette in the embarrassing situation of having been outdone by a mere high school. If a high school smaller than Willamette can

•PLEASE SEE RADIO ON PAGE THREE

## SPEAKING OF SENATE ASHISH GULHATI

Willamette, that none existed. I inquired and learned the history of KWU, a history scarred by fraud, incompetence, apathy. I learned of

the unconditional dismantling of the past radio station, of the debt it had incurred and of its long standing enmity with the other, older, campus news and broadcast medium, the *Collegian*. But my purpose here

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## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN STAFF

900 STATE STREET • SALLM, OREGON 97301 • (503) 370-6053

LANCE TODD SHIPLEY AND SETH SCHAEFER / *Editors-in-Chief*

CHRISTOPHER MEHELIS / *Managing Editor*  
CHRISTINA MARCOULES / *Associate Editor • Writing*  
DANA LEONARD / *Associate Editor • Production*  
ERIC KRES / *Associate Editor • Copy*

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ERIN BELL, ROGER BUDGE, ANNETTE DIETZ, SUSAN DOMAGALSKI, ELISSAVETA IVANOVA / *Core Writers*  
GABRIELLE BULLER, DAVID GUERRANT, ASHISH GULHATI, MICA HALL / *Contributors*

The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the *Willamette Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University. We encourage readers to submit signed letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length. Some letters may be denied publication.

## Although Magic isn't superhuman, he's still a super human

I used to hate Magic Johnson. Now I realize why I hated him: He was the *best*.

It's no mystery why the man who was named Earvin at birth had that name stripped away in favor of

**FOR KREIS' SAKE**  
ERIC KREIS

another. Anytime his Lakers needed a bucket, especially against the Blazers, he would turn his game up several notches and Presto, his teammates' game would accelerate too, almost unconsciously. To everybody, his first name became Magic, and soon, his full name became Magic. A wave of the wand and a tap of the hat and the Lakers win another one.

And I hated that, with a passion. Magic wins, we lose. Not again.

Magic's magic was being spun even before he stepped up into the NBA ranks; the man with the smile

cameras were invented for was known as Magic even as his Michigan State team won the NCAA title in 1979. He spent his entire basketball career whirling, driving, spinning, flying. I used to wonder if he was superhuman; at six-foot-nine a man couldn't—shouldn't—be that mobile, but he was. He once played guard, forward and center in an NBA Finals game, as a *rookie*.

It struck me as odd when it was announced that Pat Riley would be stepping down from his coaching job with the Lakers in order to pursue another job. You see, Pat Riley couldn't have resigned as coach of the Lakers, because he never was their coach. Magic was.

You can tell all your players to go out and get the job done, come on, we need this one, this time, right now. And you can win the game and get Coach of the Year honors, but you can't do it with 12 Uwe Blabs looking at you. Hell, the Lakers would have won if I had been their "coach." Riley

talked. Magic *did*.

He was not a big time scorer; he didn't need to score. He didn't fall into the boost-the-ego-by-scoring trap. He's the all-time NBA assist leader with 9,921 of them, he holds many other assist records to boot and led the league in steals twice. Magic created.

I hated Magic for grabbing Terry Porter's missed shot and flinging the ball to the other end of the court, enabling time to run out on the Blazers' season last May. I hated him because he did the smart thing: He didn't hold on to the ball in hopes of getting fouled and going to the line to clinch the win, he didn't bother to wait for the win. He clinched the win immediately. He won five NBA titles because he knew how to win. And he made the game fun.

Of course, with recent events concerning his life, we are assured that, indeed, Magic is not the superhuman we may have thought he was. And I don't hate Magic anymore; by retiring he deprived me of one of my favorite things to do: hating Magic Johnson. He's no longer on the court in purple and gold, canning the set

shots, beating Portland and winning NBA titles anymore. He won't be creating the flash and the flair that was once so entertaining to see. He's also giving the Blazers no excuse for not winning it all this year.

Oh, the Lakers will probably make the playoffs this season, and they might win a series before going down in a cloud of obscurity. Without Magic, the Lakers are probably just another team. But that's beside the point. What the Lakers are now is not as important as what they once were. And what Magic made them.

The Magic is not over, as a headline in the *Oregonian* thoughtlessly told us the day after Magic announced he was HIV-positive. Magic is still Magic, whether he's on the court or on the sidelines letting someone else have a shot. Hopefully he'll be able to work his magic in the field of AIDS education. And nobody should let the frightening prospect of Magic Johnson with AIDS get in the way, for what Magic might someday become is not important.

It's who he is.  
He's still Magic.

## Alternative Winter Vacation program may have the answer for you

It's January 13...all of your old high school friends have returned to their universities...it's been raining

two days...

Stop! It doesn't have to be this way. It's not January 13—it's still November and you can avoid this scenario. How? Through an Alternative Winter Vacation.

From January 13 to 19 Willamette is offering two Alternative Winter Vacations. One "vacation" will be held in North Portland at the First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the other will be held at a Salem area church or community center. Each day, participants will volunteer at local social service

agencies which assist the elderly, homeless, migrant workers and others. In addition, students will meet with community leaders to discuss issues such as hunger, gangs and prostitution.

Senior Lorin Abarr, who participated in last year's Alternative Winter Vacation, commented that experience was "a real eye-opener." Another past participant commented, "I feel I've only scratched the surface of the realities so many people face. To give what seems so little and gain so much...The knowledge I take out with me is worth more than I could mea-

sure."

The week will not be all work and no play. The experience has been termed "fun, but a different kind of fun." Many friendships will be developed and much laughter shared.

The Portland project is sponsored by the Alternative Break Coalition (ABC), an organization established in 1990. ABC is dedicated to promoting social change by engaging college students in community outreach activities. The Salem project is sponsored by the recently expanded Community Outreach Program and is being led by Senior Eila Cooper. The cost of both the Portland and Salem Alternative Winter Vacations is \$50. Please contact the Community Outreach Program at x4437 or visit the office (main floor of the UC) for more details and an application.

So don't be caught rearranging your sock drawer this January; grab a sleeping bag, pillow and your toothbrush and prepare for the experience of a lifetime.

**COMMUNITY OUTREACH**  
COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM

for eight straight days...you just watched *Home Alone* for the third time...and yesterday you rearranged your sock drawer for the fifth time in

## Radio: Lakeridge HS has a station. Why don't we?

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO  
operate a radio station, why can't we? So, the committee's first priority is to get Lakeridge's input on how we can do the same. We also plan to look at other non-profit educational radio stations as well to see how they run their stations, where and for how much they purchased their equipment and how they view the station's role in their community.

The next step would be to research the Federal Communications Commission's regulations on campus radio stations and to find out whether there is an available frequency that Willamette may bid for. The FCC opens up frequencies for sale for short periods of time, often separated by long periods when the frequencies aren't for sale. It might turn out that even if no concrete plans for a radio station have been made, Willamette will bid for a frequency in order to keep our options open. At present, we are looking at an FM educational frequency as a sensible option. This band of frequencies is open for sale to

educational institutions like Willamette in a certain area. The advantages of FM broadcasting over AM are significant, but FM stations require a much larger initial investment on studio equipment.

Then we will have to tackle the problem of funding for the purchase of the equipment or look to possible donors of FM broadcasting equipment. Lakeridge High School is an example of an institution that has been able to create both a radio station and television facilities using mainly donated equipment from Portland broadcasting stations. In addition, Willamette has plenty of alumni involved with broadcasting who could provide assistance.

With the upcoming renovation of the University Center, it may be possible to house the radio station and a recording studio inside the center. It is important for the committee to get input from students who feel this would be a good idea as well as from students opposed to it. The renovation will definitely be a boon to student groups, including the future

radio station, and it is important for students to voice their opinions and discuss priorities for the new University Center. It is hoped that a future radio station, if it is deemed feasible, will be allocated UC space, allowing it to function efficiently.

If, indeed, the radio station begins to take shape it might be necessary, and certainly would be a good idea, to have courses in the speech communication department dealing with radio voice and broadcasting. It would be an excellent opportunity for students to learn with hands-on experience the art of communicating on the air, and it would definitely be exciting to have such courses.

It is clearly an ambitious project we have undertaken here. The future involves educational, administrative and financial hurdles, and a lot of initiative is needed to make a future radio station possible. Yet it is an exciting task and one I would invite and encourage interested students to get involved with. I myself can't wait to hear our radio station, to see it in action soon.

## HIV: Many signs could appear

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
tion of the lungs and has symptoms such as a cough, fever, and difficulty in breathing, which are similar to other common pneumonias. KS is a certain kind of cancer that occurs on the surface or in the mouth. It may look like a bruise or a blue-violet or brownish spot at first, and then the spots persist and they may grow larger. KS may also spread to other organs of the body. AIDS patients usually have other opportunistic infections including severe yeast

•PLEASE SEE AIDS ON PAGE SEVEN

## Senate discusses check-cashing policy, Christmas party

BY KATHY BURK

This week's Senate meeting began

Student Academic Council. Sharon Gueck came before the Senate

asking for endorsement of a flyer to be sent out to students regarding faculty policies on the study days during final exams.

Treasurer Tinh Nguyen asked for additional bids for the TV that used to be in the UC and later announced that Kappa Sigma won the rights with a bid of \$350. He also announced that he had spoken to

Cesie Schuermann about the UC check-cashing policy and discovered the major concern was for the safety of the workers at the desk in the evening. A compromise will probably not be discussed until next semester.

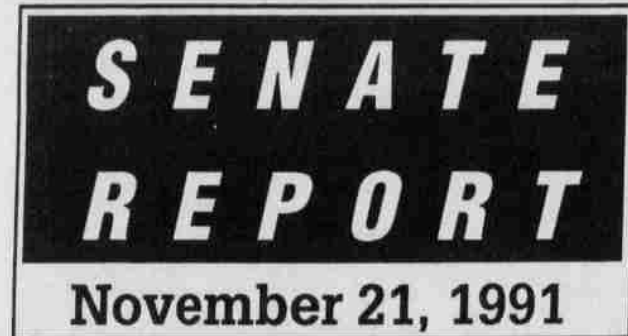
Secretary John Hellen announced that there were three openings on the Education Program Committee and he would like to have them filled this semester.

Vice President Bethany Strasburg gave updates on the December

party, which will be on December 10 and will involve Christmas carols and movies in the Cat Cavern. Publicity and invitations are going out for Black Tie in December. They expect 400 alumni and between 700-800 students to attend.

The By-Laws Amendment for Rules Committee gave its ideas on drafting ASWU legislation and presented a format for bills and resolutions. The motion failed due to concerns on the permanence of

• PLEASE SEE SENATE ON PAGE SEVEN



with a guest speaker from the

announced that he had spoken to

## Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma renovations coming soon

BY TRISH CEREDA

The wheels are starting to turn as two of the Greek organizations on campus are slowly preparing for renovations on their respective houses, a project with an estimated cost of \$385,000. Both Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma are planning to undergo a complete "make-over," expected to be completed by the fall of next year. Reconstruction of the houses isn't expected to begin until the summer of 1992, but the two fraternities have finally come to an agreement with the Office of Residence Life as to what renovations will actually take place.

Residence Life has been working with the architectural firm of Carkin, Arbuckle and Costic, but the actual contractors have yet to be decided upon. "We're not that far in the process yet," says Dean of Residence Life Tim Pierson. "It's still a matter of getting the budget approved." With the other campus projects currently under construction, including the new dining facility and the addition to the law school, Pierson says that it really depends on what is left of the budget. Residence Life is hopeful, however, that

both of these fraternities and Shepard Hall will be renovated soon.

According to Jeff Roller, Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta, both of the houses will have basically the same changes. "One of the major improvements includes the enlargement of individual rooms," states Roller. "The two fraternities currently have sleeping porches which is one of the reasons why the rooms are now so small. The rooms were intended to be used as a place to study rather than a place to sleep." In any case, the renovations will expand all of the rooms into doubles, allowing the members to live and sleep comfortably. New rooms will also be constructed on the sleeping porches.

In addition, both the hallways and the new rooms will have their ceilings raised approximately one and a half feet. Modular furniture will also be installed, dressing up the appearance as well as the utility of the rooms.

The decision to remodel the two houses was based on the Office of Residence Life's desire to eliminate sleeping porches on campus. The

office's discussion of the renovations has been met with very positive feedback from both fraternities. "We are all looking forward to having a completely remodeled house," said Mark Stoneburner of Delta Tau Delta. "The returning members, of course, are excited about coming back to a new house. And the graduating members feel that better

facilities should definitely improve the quality of life in the house in the years to come."

Kevin Wilson of Kappa Sigma adds, "Our house is really excited as a whole. We are looking forward to improved living conditions and to working with Residence Life to meet with better standards of living."

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY

# NOVEMBER

Cathy Williams

## Sound: Incantation fries Fifi

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

He led me there and showed me *The Little Golden Book Series of Magic Powers*, recommended for ages eight to 12. Having little choice, I bought the lot, which included *Alchemy*, or *How to Turn Doo-Doo into Lollipops*, and *The Little Golden Book of the Dead*, or *How to Ensure Your Hamster has a Happy Afterlife*.

I set out to work. Fifi provided valuable help with technical concepts. My conservative lawyer friend Twit pointed out I needed something dead to provide magic power and gave me a cheeseburger.

I was ready to break the curse after a month of study and practice. I phoned Fifi.

Fifi arrived quickly. "Hi, Dave, what's up?"

"I need you to help break that

curse you told me about."

Fifi giggled. "Oh, you don't really believe you're cursed, do you?"

"Well, er, umm..."

"Silly. The magic story was just the Democrats' way of, like, having fun with the Republicans. And it worked, too. Conservatives are sooo naive sometimes."

Annoyed at being outwitted by a mere fictive character, I reached back into the dark recesses of my mind and shouted the Little Golden incantation: "Tweedledee, Tweedledum, Solanum Solanum Tuberosum!" A flash of light enveloped Fifi. I no longer faced a rather unattractive young lady, but a largish, ungainly, decidedly unattractive potato.

And I, without my potato peeler and grater. Oh well.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Kim Hoffman Art Exhibit  
Artist's reception

### FEAST DAY OF ST. CATHERINE

12-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery  
5-7 pm, HBF Art Gallery

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Kim Hoffman Art Exhibit  
Stress Busters  
Career Workshop: Interviewing:  
Take Your Best Shot  
Women's B-Ball vs Concordia

### LEBANESE INDEPENDENCE DAY

12-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery  
3-4:30 pm, Bishop Rm 18

4-5 pm, Parents Conference Rm  
7 pm, Cone Field House

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Kim Hoffman Art Exhibit  
Thanksgiving Break Begins

### DUCK APPRECIATION DAY

12-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery  
10 pm

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

### THANKSGIVING DAY

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Men's B-Ball vs OIT

### ALBANIAN LIBERATION DAY

7:30 pm, Klamath Falls

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Men's B-Ball vs Southern Oregon

### MARK TWAIN'S BIRTHDAY

7:30 pm, Ashland

Calendar provided by the Office of Student Activities and the Willamette Collegian.  
For submissions call x6463.

# FEATURE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 22, 1991

## *El Milagro de Tepeyac* brings WU to cultural crossroads

By MICA HALL

*El Milagro de Tepeyac*, set to run this weekend at the Kresge Theatre, portrays a story well known and loved among Mexican people. According to the story, in 1531, on the hill of Tepeyac, a sacred Aztec Indian site, the Virgin Mary appeared before Juan Diego, an Indian-turned-Catholic. When accepted by the Catholic church, this story served to strengthen ties between the Catholic church and the Indian population. The story as told at Willamette has strengthened ties between members of the Willamette and Hispanic communities.

Inspired by this year's World Views Latin American theme, the theatre department chose to present a Latin American Christmas story and received two grants for the production. Both the Oregon Arts Commission and the Oregon Council for the Humanities contributed to what has become much more than a bilingual production—it has become bicultural. English speakers learned Spanish, Spanish speakers learned English and everyone learned Nahuatl, the native Aztec Indian language. The actors not only learned new languages; they had the chance to participate in a unique style of theatre that they might not

otherwise be exposed to. In the process of rehearsal, exchanges between company members, as well as between members of the community and the university, developed and continue to happen. "To talk is one thing," said Chris Harris, head of the Theatre Department, regarding diversity at Willamette, "but to make it a reality is another."

Ernesto Ravetto, the artistic director of El Teatro Campesino, an acting troupe in northern California, is the guest director for the show. Ravetto gives credit to the Willamette theatre department for talented actors as well as cooperative and creative department faculty and students. Both Harris and Ravetto mentioned the change the play has made in the relationship between Willamette and the Hispanic community, especially the fact that the Hispanic members of the cast and crew feel the right to come to Willamette where they felt none before.

In noting the importance of the play, he remarked that it is probably

one of the first plays done in the Americas. After the apparition, villagers in almost every town reenacted the event and continue to do so each year. It is as important to the Hispanic culture—a core of understand-

**Eugene/San Francisco's Theater Adelante's Estela Loera performs as the Virgin Mary in the reenactment of the legend *El Milagro de Tepeyac*. Loera is from Eugene.**



Chip Takeda

ing and tradition—as the nativity story is to ours.

The play tells the story of the Virgin Mary's (Maria's) appearance with such an authentic flavor that it exudes Catholicism in its unique state at the time, one of transition and acceptance.

The Aztecs, first killed on the hill of Tepeyac by conquering Spaniards, accept the Spaniards' Catholicism slowly, because they must give up their own religion to do so. The first battle scene demonstrates the magnificent dance choreography and remarkable costumes. The music conveys the Indians' spiritual metamorphosis as they are confronted with Catholicism and choose it at first to avoid further slaying and later come to accept it as their own true religion.

The overall choreography, of both movement and language, is amazingly fluid. The mixture of languages is no barrier to understanding for an

English speaker. Conversely, the languages blend together smoothly to add another dimension to the theatrical artistry. Flowing stage directions convey the coursing emotion of the Aztecs through their tribulations.

The message, according to Ravetto, is one of "peace, brotherhood, one humanity and one people," and that is a sentiment worth hearing. *El Milagro* runs November 22 and 23 and December 5 and 6 at 8 pm and November 24 and December 8 at 2 pm at the Kresge Theatre.

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By Larry Fields

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# SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 22, 1991

## Soccer men suffer agony of defeat in thrilling showdown

BY ERIC KREIS

Simon Fraser scored straight three goals to overcome a 1-0 deficit and knock off the Bearcat men's soccer team in a rough NAIA Area 1 playoff match Saturday afternoon. Willamette saw its nine-game unbeaten streak, and its season, come to a close as the Clansmen moved on to the NAIA national tournament next week.

The Bearcats scored their lone goal just 7:02 into the game when Mark Hanken beat a Clansmen defender to the ball down the right sideline and lofted a nice cross into the middle where District 2 Player of the Year Dirk Hmura, with his back to the goal,

whirled and fired a clean shot right into the corner of the goal.

The Bearcats then settled themselves into a more conservative mode of play, trying to protect the lead. "That's the way you play in games like this," said Coach Brad Victor. "The first goal is the most important; you get the lead, then you hold on."

Willamette did hold on to the lead, at least for a while, with help from the wet and muddy Sparks Field turf which hindered Simon Fraser on several attempts at the goal, not letting them get good footing on shots. However, the spell was broken when the Clansmen, who scored seven goals

in its District 1 title victory over Seattle, finally got their first score on Troy Wood's goal with 6:40 left in the first half and sent the game into halftime 1-1.

The game began to get a bit rough after Simon Fraser's first goal, with tempers flaring up on both sides. Three yellow cards and one red card were issued to the Bearcats with one yellow card going to SFU. Victor explained that the cards resulted from frustration: "We were playing hard and things just weren't being knocked our way," he said.

Simon Fraser went ahead 2-1 on District 1 Player of the Year Rob

Cirjak's goal at 56:02 and then clinched a trip to Boca Raton, Florida, site of this year's NAIA national tournament, with a goal scored when Giorgio Bombelli, wide open on the left baseline, nudged a shot into the right corner.

Playing in a loser-out playoff game often results in more tentative play and more goals which shouldn't occur, and Victor said that was the case Saturday. "We knew goals would be scored on mental mistakes," he said. "That's what happens in a game like this."

The Bearcats finish their season with an overall record of 13-6-2.

## WU ruggers pull the rug out from under Lewis & Clark

BY TRISHA CEREDA

In the final game of the semester, the Willamette rugby team defeated Lewis and Clark College last Saturday, improving their overall record to 2-3. With the help of three scorers—John Van Doorninck, Vu Williams, and Van Whit—the team grabbed the lead just before halftime, holding Lewis & Clark to only 10 points in the first half, and shutting them out in the second.

The file at Bush Park may have been a mud bath due to the pouring rain, but there was no stopping the Bearcats once the game was underway. With Van Doorninck and White each scoring a try in the first 30 minutes, and with the addition of two

conversions and a penalty kick by Williams, WU had the advantage with a 15-10 lead at the half. White scored again with a drop kick in the second half and the Bearcats held on to the end the fall season with an 18-10 victory.

Also playing exceptionally well for Willamette were fullback Sampsa Lahtonen, prop Steve Carter and freshman Dave Larmouth who plays lock or break. In addition, Satoru Iwamoto, Koji Abiru and Yuichi Ashikaga are three very dedicated Japanese students who have helped the team immensely throughout the season. Unfortunately, they are returning to Japan at the end of the

semester and won't be around for the spring season.

Jamie Walker, one of the player-coaches for the team, attributes the victory over L & C to team enthusiasm. "The entire team was so intent and so pumped up," says Walker. "It was a great way to end an up and down semester. Usually Lewis and Clark fields a good team, but we had so much energy that they really couldn't stop us."

The rugby season lasts throughout the school year so this game brings an end to just the fall calendar. The team begins practicing again upon its return from Christmas break, and its first spring game is on February 8.

Because they are losing the Japanese players, the Bearcats are looking for more participation in the spring. They are also hoping to find a new coach. Says Vu Williams, who is another player-coach for the team, "We've had some international players come to a few practices to help out, but we really need a focal point for the entire season. It's hard to excel at a team sport when there isn't some sort of guidance." It seems they have excelled, however, by improving their record, and they hope to only get better. With a new coach and a few new players, the coming season may prove to be quite promising.

## Women's soccer finishes successful season

BY ERIC KREIS

Western Washington scored twice in overtime to defeat Willamette's women's soccer team 4-3 in the NAIA West Regional Tournament Friday afternoon in Tacoma. The loss eliminated the Bearcats from contention for the national tournament.

The Bearcats, however, closed out their season on an upbeat note, downing Azusa Pacific 4-2 Saturday in the third place game. "That takes a little bit of the sting out of (the loss to WWU)," said Coach Ron Eber, whose team finished the season 13-6-2.

Against Western Washington, Tracy Cook and Julie Moix scored for the 'Cats to set up a 2-1 lead, but the Vikings scored with 15 minutes remaining to send it into the overtime and then scored twice in the first 11 minutes of the extra period. Tiffanie Andrews closed the gap to 4-3, scoring on an assist from Noe Chee, but the 'Cats could do no more.

"We had plenty of opportunities to win it," said Eber, who had guided his team to a school-record 12-game unbeaten streak before the loss. "You make your own breaks, so to speak."

Eber is happy with his team's season. "I think that we firmly believed we were going to make it to the championship game," he said, but "it

was a wonderful season" given the amount of injuries and tough games the team faced early on, he noted. The team at one point was 2-5 overall but went on the unbeaten streak at that point and suffered no more losses until the WWU game.

"I'd like to emphasize how hard the team played and not how much they missed by."

Five players earned spots on the District 2 all-star team: Midfielders Julie Moix and Alison Spens, defenders Lia Sheehan and Patti Lirette and forward Tiffanie Andrews. Three other players made the second team: forward Aurene Padilla, defender Noe Chee and goalkeeper Laura Matsumoto, who had a goals-against average of 1.48.

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## W.U. crew finally gets rowing

BY GABRIELLE BULLER

The Willamette crew met officially for the first time on Tuesday to establish logos and color schemes, pass along valuable information and tally their needs and assets. Andrew Primis, president of WU Crew, as it has been dubbed, conducted the meeting for over 45 eager crew prospects. After working for almost two months to establish a rowing team at Willamette, Primis has finally acquired enough funds, a tentative location and support to make it really happen.

Financially, the crew's "prayers were answered" in the forms of graduate student assistance, a \$10,000 Atkinson Foundation grant, trustee grants and \$2500 from ASWU. Also among its capital is an ergometer, which is a state-of-the-art rowing machine, donated from the rowing association to which Willamette belongs, and an eight-man shell, donated by the Mt. Baker crew out of south Seattle.

WU Crew is still in need of a coach, however, and is waiting until the drafting of the budget for a decision. The advisor for crew, Peter Harmon, has been installed, lifting a burden from Primis' shoulders. Crew's main concern at the moment is an appropriate location for a boathouse. Of five

possible locations on the Willamette, a spot on the slough across the river appears to be its most promising. Although it is without a dock, the land is extremely suitable for WU Crew's needs and crew members have already signed up to participate in the construction of a dock. Willamette's other option, if the present slough location falls through, is to commute to Portland to row, meaning the team would be from the Salem area but would sport the disadvantage of always having to row "home" regattas away from home.

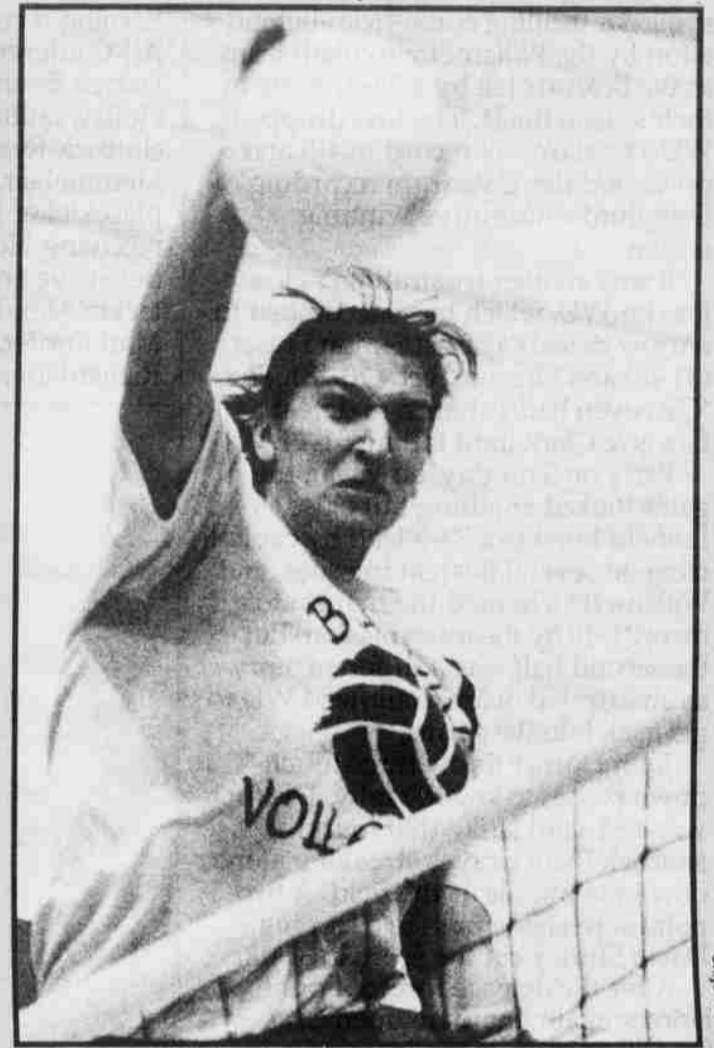
Tentative training schedules will be handed out to all crew members before Thanksgiving so that they can begin to ease into the rigorous schedule at an early date. Team members are encouraged to train over Christmas vacation in preparation for the season beginning at the end of January.

WU Crew T-shirts will go on sale as soon as they arrive and will be available to all students. Rowing logos and oar designs were voted on at the Tuesday meeting. The board for crew includes President Primis, Secretary Ann Marie Alden and Treasurer Sara Boylan. The board has researched, met and organized and is now ready to put their know-how to work.

## Golden spike

BY CHIJO TAKEDA

Sophomore middle hitter Mea Frantz (pictured) slams a spike into the opposing court at the NAIA District 2 Championship Tournament at Linfield College last Friday. Unfortunately, the Bearcat women left the double elimination tourney early, losing to George Fox (2-1) and Lewis & Clark (2-1). Frantz said she felt "the team came together at the end of the season." The tournament finished up a regular season record of 7-5 for a third place tie with Pacific Lutheran.



Chijo Takeda

## AIDS: 'The good news is that it is preventable,' says nurse

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE  
infections, cytomegalovirus, herpes virus and parasites such as Toxoplasma and Cryptosporidia.

Although anyone is susceptible to HIV disease, there are some groups of people that are at high risk. These include men who have had any sexual activity with another man, including oral and anal sex since 1977; persons who have used needles to inject illegal drugs since 1977, especially if the needles had been shared; persons who have been prostitutes any time after 1977; hemophiliacs who have had treatment to replace blood clots; immigrants from countries where HIV

is more common; persons who have had sexual partners that are infected with HIV disease; and health care workers who are intimately exposed to the blood or secretions of people infected with HIV.

As of yet, scientists have found that the HIV disease can only be contracted through semen, vaginal fluids and blood. The body fluids have to go through an open wound to infect the second person.

HIV can be prevented from spreading by not having sex with multiple partners or with partners who have had multiple partners, using a condom while having sex, avoiding

sexual acts that may involve injuring body tissue, avoiding oral-genital contact, and not using drugs intravenously and not sharing needles if you do.

"While this is a deadly and dreaded disease, the good news is that it is preventable," said Jennifer Roy, Director of Bishop Memorial Health Center. "The time has come to convert knowledge to behavior."

The spread of this fatal disease will not only hurt our society socially but also politically and economically. At a 1988 conference on sexually transmitted diseases held by the Public Health Department, one health care worker

predicted that by the year 2000, every taxpayer in the United States will be paying \$500 a year to support the costs of medical care for AIDS patients. The same person also predicted that by 1995, the birth rate will equal the death rate due to the HIV epidemic.

Richard P. Keeling stated in *The Chronicle* in 1989, "We find in the epidemic of HIV infection a most alarming paradox: A disease deeply rooted in human intimacy, clearly transmitted by identifiable mechanisms, and theoretically preventable by modifying behavior is nonetheless a disease we are failing to prevent."

## Collegian distribution surveys to be administered

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR  
making it law.

The *Willamette Collegian* Subscription Proposal was postponed, and a survey was passed out to get student opinion on *Collegian* distribution. The senators are to give the survey to *Collegian* constituents.

Lynne MacVean presented to the Senate a letter to Marriott encouraging them to send the leftovers to a local charity. The letter was approved.

There was a motion to approve the Glee budget as decided by the finance committee at \$5890. An amendment was proposed and approved that would suspend all money allocated to the classes until the separate amounts needed could be decided by the different classes themselves. The budget, with the amendment, was passed.

There was a concern voiced that the Rules Committee question was called

too quickly and that not all of the opinions were heard. Another concern was that senators' duties are not clearly defined and that a description of these duties should be written up.


There was a general consensus that the bi-weekly meetings are working all right so far, but it was felt that, perhaps due to a lack of parliamentary procedure, the meeting ran a little long at two hours and 15 minutes.

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## WU gridders lose to Linfield, win MHL recognition

BY ROGER BUDGE

A late Linfield scoring drive spoiled a thrilling come-from-behind effort by the Willamette football team as the Bearcats fell by a 38-31 score in their season finale. The loss dropped WU's final overall record to 4-5 and prevented the 'Cats from recording their third consecutive winning season.

It was another frustratingly close loss for WU, which has succumbed to narrow defeats against Simon Fraser (31-28) and Oregon Tech (20-18). The 'Cats even had a chance to defeat Lewis & Clark until falling 51-41.

Early on Saturday, however, the game looked anything but close as Linfield burst to a 28-3 lead by capitalizing on several Bearcat miscues, and Willamette trimmed the margin to a mere 31-10 by the intermission. But the second half was a different story, as an inspired defense allowed WU to get back into the game.

John Horner threw three touchdown passes to key the rally. The first was a 54-yard strike that found slotback Ryan Graves streaking alone down the middle of the field. A two-point conversion pass to a leaping David Shirley cut the score to 31-18.

After the defense forced a punt, Horner again found an open Graves for a 20-yard score that capped a 39-yard drive. The extra point brought WU within six points with 1:25 still to play in the third stanza.

The stingy defense then forced an errant field goal attempt that gave the Bearcats the ball on their own 19 with a chance to take the lead and deny Linfield a trip to the national playoffs. The ensuing 13-play drive was capped when Shirley outfought the purple-clad defenders for the ball lobbed up by a scrambling Horner. The extra point attempt for the lead, however, was blocked and left the game at a 31-31 standstill with 7:09 remaining. The Wildcats then were able to score on their next possession to thwart the Bearcat comeback bid.

Coach Broeker has emphasized that one of the team's goals was to play its best football in November, and according to Broeker, the team succeeded. "I really think we did," he said. "We played really hard against good people. Linfield is a good football team as is Lewis & Clark. They're top-ranked programs (both were invited to the national playoffs). I'm not sure anybody else in the CFA played those two as tough as we did."

The caliber of the Bearcat squad, in spite of the disappointing record, was further recognized when 17 WU players were honored as Mt. Hood League all-stars by the league's coaches. Selected First Team All-Conference were defensive tackle

David Solo, wide receiver David Shirley and tight end Ryan Prusse. Earning recognition as Second Team All-Conference were linebacker Darren Beumeler, cornerback Eric Holley, tailback Marcus Lawrence, slotback Ryan Graves, guard Mike Memmelaar, tackle Sean Scanlan, and placekicker Jared Benedetti. Bearcats receiving Honorable Mention were defensive end Paul Bennion; defensive tackle Alex Tucker; defensive backs Matt Endler, Bart Kellner and Brad Richardson; punter Mike Freeborn;

and quarterback John Horner.

Several WU players also finished among the MHL's top four in various statistical categories. Horner led the league with 24 touchdown passes and was also second in total offense, averaging 250.1 yards per game. Lawrence, as a freshman, finished third in rushing yardage by gaining 623 yards on 113 carries, an average of 5.5 yards a carry. He also tallied eight touchdowns on the year.

Shirley, a bona fide All-America candidate, was second in receiving as

he hauled in 52 passes for 812 yards, and he was fourth in scoring with nine touchdowns and a two-point conversion. His performance is even more remarkable since he put up the bulk of his numbers while playing with a broken hand.

On the defensive side, Bennion was third in tackles for losses, registering nine QB sacks. The entire defensive unit was ranked first in the league in passing defense, surrendering just 175.6 yards per game.

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