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ASWU begins campaign to raise student activities fee

By JUSTIN DAY
Contributor

On Wednesday October 7, ASWU called together a meeting of 17 student leaders in clubs and members of ASWU trustees and committees for a discussion about putting an initiative on the November 18 ballot concerning a \$15 increase in student body fees.

ASWU President Erik Van Hagen is calling the current budget crunch a "crisis."

This year, clubs requested a total of \$266,149.09. This is more than \$100,000 dollars over the total available by ASWU. The ASWU panel created and debated various ideas and the most feasible was to raise

the student body fee from \$45 to \$60 per semester.

To make that happen, 400 signatures need to be collected to put the proposal to a student body vote. If this initiative is passed, clubs will re-submit financial proposals to ASWU and receive the needed money next semester.

As the collection of signatures is a daunting task for the five person board, ASWU officials held the meeting encouraging student leaders to convince people of the idea and get their signatures.

ASWU tried to pass a similar idea into the University constitution last year but confusion about how it was written caused it to fail. The increase is necessary because the

present budget is too small to handle the diverse and copious amount of clubs Willamette has.

The increase is needed because each club is using more of their money so there is less that rolls over into the next year. A fundraising workshop is planned to give ideas to club leaders as to how they can raise their own money. Willamette has lower student body fees than any similar size school in the Northwest.

If students approve the increase, ASWU will be able to fund 80% of all requests made. ASWU officers said that this fee increase will create an environment conducive to better activities and bigger clubs. It will also build a stronger campus with more high quality activities.



ASWU President Erik Van Hagen and Vice Present Dustin Buehler look on as Treasurer Nate Springer speaks at the fee increase meeting

Shannon takes on incumbent Hooley



Congresswoman Darlene Hooley (D)

By TRAVIS BROUWER
Contributor

One of the toughest congressional races in the state is shaping up around Salem, where incumbent Democratic Congresswoman Darlene Hooley, and her challenger, two-term state Senator Marilyn Shannon, are vying for Oregon's fifth congressional seat. Although the election is leaning toward Hooley, Republicans are targeting this dis-

trict because they believe they can take the seat.

With most observers predicting that the seat will remain Democratic, the Hooley camp is cautiously optimistic. "We definitely don't take our challenge lightly," said Lisa Sherman, Hooley's campaign manager. "This is a very Republican, very difficult district. . . . If we do everything right and the turnout isn't too low, we'll win."

Shannon also believes she can win the race. "I think [my prospects for winning] are pretty good," she said, but recognized that beating Hooley would be difficult. "It's not easy to take out an incumbent," she said.

Both women are former teachers, and both have made education one of their top priorities. Shannon supports ending "federal meddling" in the curriculum, transferring tax dollars out of the bureaucracy and into the classroom, and involving parents to a greater degree in curriculum decisions. During her first term in the House, Hooley pushed to make higher education more affordable by including a \$1500 tax credit in 1997's Taxpayer Relief Act.

Shannon has made tax reform



State Senator Marilyn Shannon (R)

one of her top priorities. She supports tax cuts, eliminating the inheritance tax, and overhauling the IRS and the nation's complex tax code. Hooley has also focused on tax issues. In the last two years she pushed inheritance and capital gains tax relief for small businesses and family farms and wants to eliminate

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Debate team sweeps tournament

By DUSTIN BUEHLER and MONA LUQMAN
Contributor and Editor

For Willamette's debate team, last weekend's OSU Beaver Classics parliamentary debate tournament felt like déjà vu all over again.

For the second straight year, Willamette had the number one team in the tournament and won first place sweepstakes as a squad. Juniors Dustin Buehler and Kara Minkoff fought their way to the final round and walked away with a 1st place trophy after dismissing Northwest College on a 2-1 decision.

Willamette's presence at the tournament was noticed. In addition to the 1st place finish by Buehler and Minkoff, several other Willamette teams brought home awards.

Sophomore Chrissey Hanson and Freshman BJ Southard finished as Quarterfinalists while Freshmen Jessica Bakker and Melissa Kanzler put in an impressive showing to take home the 2nd place trophy in the novice division.

Individuals were also awarded for their speaking with Buehler placing 2nd in Open division and Minkoff placing 4th. Kanzler and Bakker continued to impress team-

mates finishing as the 1st and 4th speakers in Novice division.

Bakker was thrilled with the success of her first tournament, stating, "It was awesome."

"I had so much fun and my partner was great. It was really exciting to go to a tournament where the team was so unified and supportive," Melissa Franke, Willamette's Assistant Director of Forensics, was also enthusiastic after the team's success. "We are off to a great start. I am extremely proud of the team unity as well as the competitive success."

This initial success bodes well for the team which is at Lewis & Clark College for a debate and speech tournament this weekend.

With a large number of returning competitors as well as many new talented members, the team is looking to finish strong at future competitions. Buehler stated,

"The amount of energy and talent on this team amazes me. Although it is an honor to have won the tournament, I am even more proud of having the opportunity to be a part of this Willamette squad."

Excitement and activity will mark Parents Weekend

By ANNA BIERMAN
Staff Writer

This weekend, your parents will have the opportunity to not only see you interact in this university environment, but also a chance for them to do the same. With Parent/Family Weekend right around the corner, all university departments have come together to put on a most entertaining three days, starting Friday, October 9.

During those days, participants will be treated to rhythm and soul

at Jazz Night in Smith Auditorium at 7:00 pm on Friday. Parents and family will also have the opportunity to view the drama department's presentation of Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet.

Saturday's schedule includes Mini-University Sessions, which are a way for parents to sample academic life by attending various courses taught by Willamette professors.

The much anticipated Alumni Volleyball game and Bearcat versus Lewis & Clark football game will

take place Saturday afternoon.

Participants are then encouraged to join President Lee Pelton for a reception. Various choral and musical groups will then perform at a concert.

A highlight of the weekend will be the performance of renowned comedian Troy Thirdgill who will bring down the house.

As busy and hectic as this weekend will prove to be, don't get lost in the hustle and bustle or forget to enjoy the company of those you love and miss.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Education bill makes college more affordable

President Clinton signed legislation aimed at making college more affordable last Wednesday. Having passed through the House as well as the Senate, the bill is one of the very few pieces of legislation that has made it to the president's desk in the last few months.

The bill cuts interest rates on federally funded student loans to the lowest in 17 years. It also increases grants to poor students to the highest dollar level ever. The bill also establishes new grants for states that wish to improve teacher training.

Under this legislation, new teachers and child care workers that take jobs in poor districts will be able to write off up to \$5000 in student loans.

On signing the bill, President Clinton pointed out the effort it took to get both sides to put aside partisan issues when discussing its contents.

"Members of Congress, I as-

sure you, brought their different convictions and their partisan views to the debate, and we had the debate. But in the end, we acted together," Clinton stated. "That's the way America is supposed to work and that the way the American people want us to work."

The Chairman of the House Education Committee, Representative William Goodling (R) said that because of this bill, "every American who wants a quality education will be able to afford one."

The bill guarantees over 88 million student loans estimated at \$383.5 billion. It also guarantees 25.4 million Pell Grants over the next five years.

It will raise the maximum amount per grant from \$3,000 to \$5,800 in the years 2003-2004. President Clinton stated that all this will account for about \$700 in savings for the average student borrower.

Reminder:

Last day to register to vote for the November 4 elections is Tuesday Oct. 13. Registration forms are available in the information racks by the UC desk. All students that are US citizens and will be 18 by November 3 are eligible to vote.

President Pelton's office hours



WU Students are encouraged to bring issues and concerns to President Pelton during his office hours.

Students should also come in even if they just want to chat with the new President.

No appointments are necessary because this is a walk in basis.

Call x6209 with any questions.

October 8, 15 and 29 }
November 5 } 2-4pm
December 3 }

Pelton Reports on Solomon Amendment Status

In July of last year Willamette University College of Law was found to be in violation of several Department of Defense (DOD) requirements. The DOD subsequently found the University ineligible to receive federal contracts and grants.

The regulations concerned schools with policies of preventing military recruiting personal access to students and student directory information.

"Following the temporary modification, the Willamette Board of Trustees established an ad hoc committee whose charge was to examine whether to make the modification permanent or recommend that an alternative

course of action be adopted.

Following several university-wide forums, the committee recommended and the board asserted that its earlier non-discrimination policy and its practices regarding military recruiters are in compliance with federal regulations.

The University has informed the DOD in writing of this position, and has requested that the DOD certify that the University's policy (as it existed from 1991-1997) satisfied the requirements of the Solomon Amendment and regulations promulgated there under. Willamette is currently awaiting a response

Wu, Bordonaro battle it out for congressional seat



Molly Bordonaro (R)



David Wu (D)

By TRAVIS BROUWER
Contributor

Besides the contest between Congresswoman Darlene Hooley (D) and state Sen. Marilyn Shannon (R), Oregon has five congressional races taking place this campaign season. However, only one of these races is considered competitive; the other four congressional seats are considered safely held by one of the parties.

Conservative public relations

consultant Molly Bordonaro, a Republican, and liberal Democratic activist and lawyer David Wu are battling it out in Oregon's first congressional district, which includes Clatsop, Columbia, Yamhill, and Washington Counties, as well as a portion of Multnomah County. This race has drawn national attention because it is considered a toss-up, and both parties have poured their resources into winning the seat.

Both campaigns remain confident that their candidate will emerge

victorious. According to Mark Kornblau, Wu's communications director, "I think David will pull it off and win because he's in line with [the views of] this district."

Cynthia Bergman, Bordonaro's press secretary, was just as optimistic. "We're very confident that we're going to win this," she said, because Bordonaro's positions represent the interests and values of the district.

Wu and Bordonaro stand on opposite ends of the political spectrum. Wu, an immigrant from Taiwan, would deny the president unconditional fast track authority in negotiating trade agreements and opposes extending China's most favored nation trading status because of human rights abuses. Bordonaro, on the other hand, has garnered endorsements from numerous Oregon technology firms because of her strong support for expanding international trade through fast track and open trade with China.

The two candidates also differ on education. According to Kornblau, "Education is the reason David is running... He has learned the value of a public education and wants to expand access to quality education

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Campus Safety Report for Sept. 26-Oct. 3, 1998

Criminal Trespass

September 28, 10:22 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) Received a report of a suspicious male in the parking lot. Officers contacted an intoxicated male who was walking around. He was issued a written trespass warning and escorted from campus.

September 28, 12:20 p.m. (Hatfield Fountain) Officers received a report that a male and two juveniles had attempted to enter Belknap. When confronted the man said that they were going to the Library. When told that there was no library in Belknap and that he needed to leave the man cursed at complainant and then departed. Officers contacted the man and juveniles at the fountain. The man was intoxicated and very verbally abusive. He was issued a written trespass warning and told to leave the campus.

September 30, 3:15 p.m. (14th Street) Officers contacted a male who had been reported taking cans from the recycling area. The man denied taking cans and was hostile towards the officers. He was issued a written trespass warning.

Theft

September 28, 12:03 p.m. (Kappa Sigma) A resident reported that some time between 1:00 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. on September 20 someone had stolen 96 CDs and his camera. The items had been left in front of his door after a party.

September 30 9:53 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot) A student reported that her car had been broken into. A window had been shattered a CD player damaged and fifteen CDs stolen.

Burglary

September 26, 11:00 p.m. (Kappa Sigma) A student reported that someone had stolen his bicycle from the basement storage area.

September 27, 5:45 a.m. (Lausanne Hall) A student reported that she woke up to find a male standing by her bed looking at her. She asked him what he was doing and he said something she could not understand. He then walked around the corner where she could not see him. She got up and looked, the man was standing inside the room by the door. She said that he appeared to be masturbating. She did not report the incident at the time.

September 1, 10:30 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi) An employee reported that someone had broken into a candy machine. Officers discovered that someone had stolen candy from the machine.

September 2, 1:20 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) A House member reported that sometime between May 18, 1998 and present, someone had stolen \$1,210.00 worth of electronic equipment from the House.

Assault/Hate Crime

September 30, 2:10 p.m. (In a Campus Residence) - A student reported that while standing in the restroom, an unknown male subject came up behind him, pushed his head into the wall and called him a "faggot." The suspect immediately left and the victim was unable to get a description.

Emergency Medical Aid

September 29, 5:45 p.m. (Brown Field) Officers and WEMS responded to a report of a leg injury. After being assessed by WEMS the student was transported to the emergency room by officers.

September 29, 9:28 p.m. (Smith Auditorium) A student reported an injury to her knee. After being assessed by WEMS the student declined to go to the hospital. The student was then transported to her own campus residence.

October 1, 1:13 p.m. (University

Center) Officers received a report of a woman who had fainted. WEMS responded and provided treatment. It was then decided that the woman would go home and rest.

September 2, 1:55 a.m. (Terra House) Officers and WEMS responded to a report of a student with a foot injury. It was determined that the student needed medical treatment.

Possession of a Controlled Substance

October 2, 1:55 a.m. (Matthews Hall) Officers responded to a report of a noise violation and heard very loud music coming from a room. After receiving no response to their knocking officers entered the room. They found a stereo with the volume turned all the way up. After turning off the stereo off officers saw drug paraphernalia, marijuana and numerous full and empty beer cans and bottles in the room. The matter has been referred to the Campus Judicial System.

Suspicious Activity

September 29, 10:24 a.m. (TIUA) Staff reported that an older male had acted in a suspicious way with a female student. The matter was investigated and referred to the Director of Campus Safety.

Assist Outside Agency

October 2, 3:12 a.m. (Bellevue and 12th Street) while on patrol, an officer heard what sounded like a vehicle collision. She returned to her patrol vehicle and responded to the area. She found a vehicle in the ditch with both doors open. Numerous Salem Police Officers arrived and told her they had been in pursuit of the vehicle. They told her that Dallas Police and Polk County Sheriff Deputies had started the pursuit. Campus Safety Officers then checked the TIUA area and Kaneko Hall for the suspects.



Movie Reviews: *One True Thing* and *Beyond Silence*

Film: *One True Thing*

Starring: Meryl Streep
Renee Zellweger
William Hurt

Director: Carl Franklin

Playing at Salem Center

Verdict: ☆☆☆

This is something we've all seen before. A young woman leaves a promising career to care for her ailing mother at her father's request. The usual examination of family politics, parent/child relationships, and the progression of a fatal illness

follow. What makes this film work is that we've never seen these situations in such capable hands. It is the individual performances which pull *One True Thing* out of TV-movie mediocrity.

Meryl Streep (*The Bridges of Madison County*, *Sophie's Choice*) is no stranger to heavy material. Her performance in this picture, as in so many others, far exceeds our expectations. She articulates the various stages of terminal cancer with

reverent accuracy. The most emotional moments of the film are not in the inevitable conclusion, but in witnessing Meryl Streep wither away. The sequence during the family's last Christmas is especially heart-wrenching.

Instead of relying on the pouty expressions that made her a star, **Renee Zellweger** (*Jerry Maguire*) shows us that she can indeed act. The main story is framed by a dialogue between Zellweger's character and her home-



town district attorney, and it is in these sections that she proves herself. She also holds her own in complex scenes with Streep and **William Hurt** (*The Big Chill* and I hate to mention, *Lost in Space*).

The male characters in the film are secondary to the main story, but also worth noting. Hurt plays the hard, stoic father and husband. His performance is again one that we've seen, but not in this combination of talent. Rounding out the cast is **Tom Everett Scott** (*That Thing You Do!*, *American Werewolf in Paris*), whom my female friends forced me to mention even though his character is rather insignificant.

The film loses its luster near the conclusion, lapsing into formula. I wanted the freshness of the opening and middle to continue on through the end. Unfortunately, **Carl Franklin** (*Devil in a Blue Dress*) was not able to take the movie to a new place. To his credit, and to the credit of Anna Quindlen, the author of the novel on which *One True Thing* is based, careful direction and a tight script keep the film from going for easy, melodramatic tears. In the end, the one true thing in this movie is the superb acting. See it for that, and then call your mother.

-Tobin Addington

Film: *Beyond Silence*

Starring: Sylvie Testud
Tatjana Trieb
Howie Seago
Emanuelle Laboite
Sybille Canonica

Director: Caroline Link

Played at Salem Cinema last week; will be on video soon.

Verdict: ☆☆☆

THE PLOT: A young girl is the translator of the world of sounds for her deaf parents. Lara (**Sylvie Testud**/**Tatjana Trieb**) is the daughter of two deaf parents who need her help to accomplish daily activities. As Lara grows up she discovers a passion for music which is encouraged by her



aunt. Her father discourages her as much as possible out of fear that he'll lose Lara to her aunt. When Lara is old enough, she moves into Berlin with her aunt to prepare for a music college entrance examination. Her father continues to disapprove blaming her hearing as the principal reason for her not understanding how he feels.

THE REVIEW: *Beyond Silence* plays on the ideas of family, love and identity. Lara desperately wants to be her own person but her father initially, and then her aunt, want to mold Lara into versions of themselves. This is a very touching "coming of age" story balanced by a funny script and (mostly) likeable characters.

This movie was very well cast with two deaf actors playing the mother and father (**Emanuelle Laboite** and **Howie Seago**) of Lara. Both young Lara and older Lara (**Sylvie Testud** and

Tatjana Trieb) deliver a moving performance that has moments of wit, humor, sadness and charm.

I had trouble with Lara's father. He's supposed to be a difficult man but he doesn't ever (in my opinion) make a believable change. When Lara's father redeems himself at the end I still didn't like him. He was very stubborn and self-absorbed throughout the movie and I didn't see his transition to an understanding father. His concern about losing Lara seems to be only reflective after his outbursts.

A well scripted Lara and excellent performance makes the movie come together. I couldn't get enough of her sometimes shy, often passionate character. Hopefully we'll be seeing much more of both Sylvie Testud and Tatjana Trieb (especially Tatjana) very soon in future German cinema.

I would strongly recommend this movie to people who don't mind reading subtitles and have ever had to deal with disapproving family members.

-Justin Beem

Concert Review: Soul Coughing

Soul Coughing @ LaLuna
Friday, 2 October

We all have our little nuances. Some people take long drives to sort things out in their head, some people maintain annoying little habits that keep them in check with the world. For me, and maybe as a mere consequence of being a native Minneapolitan, I can't help but love *Soul Coughing*. Last Tuesday marked the release of their third record, *El Oso*. In appropriate celebration, on Friday, foxy Portlanders turned out en masse to see the New York based quartet who can be best described by obscure adjectives which refer to something plainly and definitively "cool."

If you were asked what a computer that makes funny noises has in common with a bull fiddle (stand-up bass), a guy named Yuval, and a skinny fella who writes lyrics that sound like a second grade math quiz you would find the answer quite clear: Nothing. Then you aren't well versed in the wacky and endlessly

pop icon and all around silly-but-still-inquisitive front man, M. Doughty ("M" is for Michael) didn't even take his usual time out of the set devoted to "discussing issues" with the audience - a little detail that I have always found adds an extra flavor and a particular quirkiness to Soul Coughing shows. This time, he supplemented that quirk for yelling out random phrases in Spanish between songs. Quirky enough, I guess.

Doughty, with slight build and helpless hipster charm, moves his hands in impulsive reaction to the music with amazing style and coordination, as if the meaning and the essence of each song were somehow contained in his motions. He worked the crowd with a hypnotists concentration and the quick-wit demeanor of some Lenny Bruce wannabe. It makes for a contagious cool you can practically feel sweep across the audience every time he utters his words.

A particular perk of Soul Coughing shows has been the assurance that you aren't going to get a rehash of what you have already listened to hundreds of times on the recording. Improvisation is the name of the game. These guys know what they're doing and the do it well. I have seen them seven times, and each performance has been very much an experience in itself. The benefit of playing together for 6 years is very clear in their ability to communicate effectively while in the heat of a performance.

With their latest single, "Circles" getting a fair amount of radio play, Soul Coughing are facing that most modern of threats, big and ugly commercial success. The secret is this: the heart and soul of this band is contained in their first two records and the unpredictability of their live performance style that, for me, has put them above and beyond other bands who are out there trying to figure out what to do with their surplus army duds and junk store guitars. My advice: Don't miss them next time... if you can afford a ticket.

-Eric Larson



This Week's Hot Tip:

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..eric ..larson..

Local Music Guide for October 9-10

VENUE	Friday, October 9	Saturday, October 10
Tommy John's 248 Liberty NE 540-4069	Radio Flyers	Somebody's Dad
The Pointe 195 Commercial NE 585-5588	Vibrosonics	Vibrosonics
Boon's Treasury 888 Liberty NE 399-9062	Buds of May (bluegrass)	Molly Brown (bluegrass)
Border's Books 2235 Lancaster Dr. 375-9588	Corby Simpson Trio (jazz) starts around 7pm	Crannel & Krevans (folk) starts around 7pm

East meets West: ANOTHER TASTY MORSEL

Like the battle of the sexes, the battle between East and West has raged on for years. This column, EAST meets WEST is dedicated to examining all those quirky differences found between Midwest and West coast cultures.

By Eric Larson and Scotty Iseri
Staff Writers

Scotty: Today's subject is... well I'm not quite sure, (asking Eric) Topic?

E: Ummm. Uh. Well. How about we discuss....

S: (under his breath) Why I have to work with such a ducking chuzzlewit?

E: Why don't we talk about why I have to work with such a chuzzlewit?

S: I hate you.

E: Actually, the topic I had in mind is one of grave importance - a topic for the ages. (assumes academic tone, clears throat, pull out laser pointer and over head transparencies - In a very deliberate British accent) A discourse that gets to the heart of the matter.

S: What matter, limey?

E: Haven't we discussed your interrupting me? The topic is the general apathy and malaise that we find ourselves immersed in. The great and utterly silly chasm of life. And more specifically, Oregon and Minnesota.

S: (sighs and rolls his eyes) All right. I'll begin.

E: I thought you would.

S: We find ourselves amidst a culture so bankrupt in it's attempts at creativity and social workings, we end up idolizing emblems of our parent's past. Swing music, peace symbols, the new VW bug, all are such totems that we have appropriated for our own use as a generation, and homogenized them to the point of said icons losing their original purpose. Who wants to spend so much ducking money for a ducking Beetle for crying out loud?

E: Homogenized? Like milk?

S: Chemically no, culturally yes.

E: Oh. Well, I totally disagree with you.

S: Why?

E: Because, if I don't, we will have another rather pointless article this week. You point out several "icons" as you call them. Man! It's like a commercial for your culture-lacking coast. While that might be hip to your Oregonian dynamic... Minnesotan's are not concerned with such passe and hackneyed topics.

We are a people who look at the bigger picture.

S: What, like whose turn it is to churn the butter, or what will be the best crop for next year's plantin' season? Or maybe, "gawlee, what ever did happen to ol' Geech, our smell hound?"

E: Don't mess with my smell hoo-Oh! I mean... one more farm boy crack out of you and I'll pull out your soul.

S: All I'm saying is...

E: Hey jerk, I know, "Give peace a chance...la la la" Get over it. The sexual revolution resulted in a whole lot of disease, get it? Lennon was shot. No more peace.

S: Alright, Minnesota folk may tend to their arm pits more frequently than many of our Oregon Granola Chompers, but still. My point is, that, as you yourself said, Minnesota tends to look inward for their own personal gratification. Because of their rotten poor neighborhood...

E: Iowa????? God I hate those punks. Jerks, the whole lot of 'em!

S: That's pretty racist. Anyway, because you and 'your people' are so physically isolated, the culture never hits you. And you can't be affected by it positively or negatively.

E: The culture. %\$@* When do

you open your eyes? Culture: What is Prince? Culture: What do you call Bob Dylan? Spam, for crying in the beer. Our offspring is your culture." The very reason you hug the trees and have gratuitous and irresponsible sex is because we modest down-home, neighborly folks suggested it. But not really we just considered, in passing, it kind of a "neat" idea.

S: Who's having gratuitous and irresponsible sex?

E: Where you been?

S: No one told me about it.

E: There are reasons for that. Well, I mean look at you. You're ugly. I'm sorry, you're just flat out, dog's barking in the night ugly. Which reminds me of a little "cultural" rhyme: (Singing)U-G-L-Y You ain't got no alibi, you're ugly, yeah, yeah, you're ugly. M-A-M-A howdya think you got that way? Your mama, yeah yeah, your mama, Game, set, match my friend.

S: I'm not going to allow you to pigeon-hole me into your strictly regimented, testosterone poisoned caste of attractive or unattractive. I'm going to call the Portland Lesbian Avengers on you, and they're going to...um...have a forum or something.

E: Sorry man, sorry.

S: NO! I know when I'm being

harassed. CAMPUS SAFETY!

At this point in our little adventure two burly campus safety officers jumped out of the bushes, sprayed mace in Eric's face, bit him with their batons and successfully tried out their new guns. After which Eric was unwilling to comment further on this matter. Scotty was escorted home safely, and Eric is purportedly alive, but in critical condition.

Addendum:

Sorry about that folks. The two of us have sought counseling and are discussing future plans for this column. Now you, the average, everyday Willamette student will have a say in our column.

Please mark this paper with one of the following choices you would like to see happen with East meets West:

- A) Knock it off
- B) A Mark Trail/Mary Worthesque comic without the pictures.
- C) Replace EMW with coupons for free drink specials at the Ram.
- D) More and More serious delving into the issues that separate Oregon and Minnesota.
- E) Who are you guys? Why are you so weird? Who the hell do you think you are? I'm not gonna vote for nothing. I got classes and stuff.
- F) Hub?

Mementos By Amy Thompson

41 Salamanca Road. My flat. It was the first time that I ever lived completely independent.

No longer did I have to answer to my parents or Resident Assistants. My first time completely on my own and in a country entirely foreign to me, located halfway across the world from everything familiar.

A country where everyone calls student houses "flats" and where the students that occupy them are called "flatmates." New words for a new country and a new house and four new people with whom I would share the next four months, and the rest of my life.

Phil was the one with the drug habit almost as big as his forehead and thoughts deeper than the furrows in it. His eyes were brown, a rich brown that was almost difficult to discern because of their cloudiness.

But the university wasn't right for him. He wanted something more, but no one, not even Phil, knew where he could look. He liked to read and to think. And he liked to be alone. Phil was the first flatmate I was to meet. I knocked on the door of the lounge, it swung open and I was greeted with the buzzed haircut and striped shirt that I would come to know as trademarks of Phil. "You must be Amy," he said with a distinctly Kiwi accent. I only broke the surface of getting to know Phil.

Had I had another four months, I might have been able to determine what he thought of me, but probably not. And now that I have returned to my own hemisphere and Phil has remained in his, he writes me letters that are as long as the drags he takes on his Marlboros.

Cryptic letters, they are. I can't quite decipher them, but I don't think I'm supposed to. They are characteristically Phil, and that is enough.

I hear stories now, about how Phil has dropped out of school and about how he lives alone and fishes out of his upper-story apartment in Wellington, using ham sandwiches as bait just because he wants to analyze the reactions of the unsuspecting passers-by.

Carina is the youngest, only but by about a month. We could all tell she was the youngest, though.



Many of our flat quarrels were because of issues Carina had raised. From cottage pie to the ways in which the flat should be cleaned, she wanted things to be done her way. And her smile, with the little gap in between her two front teeth, made her look like the child she sometimes acted like.

She has a great smile, and when she's sad or angry, you can tell that too. She has a very transparent face, always revealing her true emotions. She loves Rugby, like any self-respecting Kiwi. Sometimes I wonder, though, if she just likes Rugby because she's supposed to. Carina seemed to do many things simply for the benefit of others. She forgot to please herself.

She has new flatmates now. People I don't even know. In a flat I'll never even see. But it's the same. It's still a typical Trinity Newman

flat, a light green flat with the olive green trim and red tin roof.

And I'm positive it comes without insulation or central heat, a lack of which necessitates electric heaters from early fall to late spring. Damp flats, cold in the winter. And I'll bet her flat has ants, just like 41 Salamanca Road did.

Julia has the most amazing laugh. It's loud and full, as though it comes from the depths of her soul. Rich. I can still hear her laugh echoing through the flat when she was in a good mood. And when she wasn't, you could feel her hot temper in the way she slammed her door and her loud, angry sobs, both of which shook the whole flat, forcing the rest of its occupants into silence.

Julia also likes to pick fights. Especially with Carina and Tomas, her now ex-boyfriend. Julia was the one who twirled her bright blonde hair, that wasn't natural, but looked like it almost could have been, endlessly around her middle and index fingers, like no one else ever could. It was her trademark.

Sometimes we would talk about how, if ever a person was to play Julia in a movie, they would have to learn how to properly twirl their hair. She loved to be funky.

She wore black-rimmed sunglasses with yellow lenses, and thought that the American trend of wearing "sneakers and jeans" together was hilarious, but absolutely comfortable.

Julia introduced me to the Mutton Birds and to Crowded House and all the classic New Zealand Bands. And I remember the time she tried to fake an American accent so she could get into a pub without being carded. She was always up for anything and loved to break the rules.

Daniel. The seemingly-static member of the flat. He works so hard. Studied more than the entire flat combined. A terrific guy.

If he was an American,

he'd be the all-American kid. He loves Rugby when it's rugby season. And when the cricket's on, he'd sit and watch the whole game. All seven hours or more. One afternoon, Dan sat me down and explained all of the many rules of cricket to me.

My understanding of the game certainly improved, but I doubt that I will ever truly know the details of cricket as Dan does. I'll never forget Dan's endless vegetarian jokes. So polite, that boy, always offering me chicken or a sausage, knowing full well that I will decline every time.

It's not funny, but it never failed to make me laugh. Every thought of Dan that I have, now that I'm back in the States, makes me smile. That's how I remember him. Always with a smile to give away.

My flatmates are an amazing bunch of New Zealanders. I'll always remember the green pumpkins we carved because they'd never carved jack-o'-lanterns before and the long nights that turned into early mornings of rugby and card games.

The times we went ten-pin bowling and miniature golfing. Or the time I went with Julia to ride the Luge at Rotorua. I will never forget "In the Bay," the advertisement song for Hawke's Bay Draught that reminds me of summer and good

times with my flatmates. I hope they know how much I miss them and how much I thank them for signing up to have a foreign flatmate.

I couldn't have chosen a better bunch of Kiwi's if I'd done so myself.

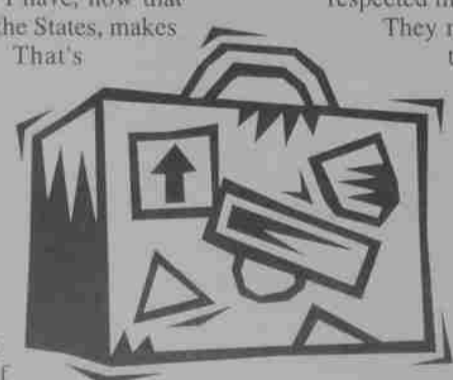
I'm back in the US now. I've taken my place in the memories of my flatmates as the second American flatmate they had last year.

When I first arrived at my flat, I was very wary of them. I didn't know if they would accept me and I didn't know how I would be able to fill the place of Lauren, their previous American flatmate. But the five of us learned how to live and how to work together. They accepted and respected me for who I was.

They never expected me to succumb to any preconceived stereotypes of Americans that they may have had. I felt extremely welcome from the moment I saw Phil's head poke out from around the

lounge door.

Granted, we all had our issues and individualities, but we worked through the inconsistencies. I live alone now, but 41 Salamanca Road will always be my first flat, the flat I shared with four of the truest, nicest people I will ever know. Phil, Carina, Julia, and Dan will always be my flatmates, and I'll take them with me to every house and apartment I live in from now on.



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In fair Verona...

By **JASMIN CHAUDHARY**
Editor

Romeo and Juliet, one of the most well-known love stories, has been the focus of countless films, musical renditions, and theatrical productions throughout the ages.

In the past, this tragic love story has been interpreted and performed with a contemporary twist, as a musical rendition, and, more often, simply a classical masterpiece.

This weekend, October 9, 10, and 11 the Willamette community will have the first chance to experience

the creative juices found in the classical rendition of Shakespeare's most creative, and socially relevant work of art.

Romeo and Juliet, directed by Steven David Martin, will be portrayed in its original, classical form. The cast members involved in the production of this play come from a variety of different theatrical backgrounds, and experiences.

Although the majority of the performers are Freshman and Sophomores, this production will also include the performance of John Tillotson, a professional actor from



appear as Mercutio, and sophomore Garret Brennan as Tybalt.

Aisha McKenzie will portray Juliet's inquisitive nurse, senior Michael Brusasco will portray Capulet, and senior Melissa Nixon

Steven David Martin.

The magnificent swordfights will be choreographed by guest fight director, Mike Mahaffey of Seattle.

Cast members have enthusiastically expressed their excitement about being involved in the swordfighting scenes and displaying the unique costumes.

Director Steven David Martin has been involved in a number of Willamette

University productions in the past. Last season, he directed the fantastic performances of *On the Verge*, and *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, another Shakespearean play. In addition, he will also be involved in this spring's production of *A Flea in Her Ear*.

A large audience turnout for the production of *Romeo and Juliet* is expected this weekend, as it is

Parent's Weekend. "We've already close to sold-out for the entire first weekend, so people should get their tickets fast," urged director Steven David Martin.

Tickets are being sold at both the UC the Playhouse.



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New York City. Junior Jenni Updenkelder is sure to deliver a touching performance as Juliet. Similarly, sophomore Daniel Banakus will shine as Romeo. Sophomore Ben Carr will

will appear as Lady Capulet. In addition, John Tillotson will star as Friar Lawrence.

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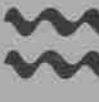
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Turn up the music and let it all hang out. Okay, keep some things inside. But have fun!



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Cut yourself some slack. Lighten up and walk with your head high.



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Contrasts between public and private lives

By BRANDON CRISS
Contributor

When we look at politicians we would like to think of the ones we support as the "good guys," and their opponents as the "bad guys". Much like the old westerns when the "good guy" would wear a white cowboy hat, and the "bad guy" would wear the black cowboy hat.

But as voters we must remember to recognize that most politicians probably wear grey cowboy hats. They are neither angels who have never told a lie, nor are they all constantly conspiring to cheat the public as much as they can. Here are some examples of politicians wearing grey cowboy hats. We can begin with the current Commander in Chief, President Bill Clinton. Within the past few weeks Americans have learned of a president who has concealed what, by his definition, was not sex. He did this in an effort to avoid a sexual harassment case filed against him for something he did, or did not do, while a governor. Of course during this time he was married. Clinton's White House has been under investigation almost from the beginning. The Independent Counsel investigation includes Whitewater (which occurred while Clinton was Governor of Arkansas), Travelgate, and Filegate.

The Director of the FBI claims that the current investigation about illegal contributions from a foreign government to a political campaign goes to the doorstep of the White House. The Justice Department is currently investigating this illegal contribution scandal. If one were to hear just the above stories, one would think that Bill Clinton always wears the black cowboy hat. But

after hearing this next story, Clinton would be declared a hero who always fought for justice. His father was killed in a car accident before he was even born. His mother Virginia Kelley later married Roger Clinton. Roger Clinton was an alcoholic and abused Bill's mom. A passage in Stanley A. Renshon's book *High Hopes* which is about Bill Clinton reads that when Clinton was fourteen "according to Clinton, he broke 'down the door of their room [his mom's and stepfather's] one night when they were having an encounter and told [his stepfather] that I was bigger than him now, and there would never be any more of this while I was here". Renshon's book also says that Clinton gave a deposition on his mother's behalf when she filed for divorce. That must have been a tough thing to do.

Many Americans like to view another past Commander in Chief as either the president who wore the white cowboy hat, or a black cowboy hat. The critics of former President Ronald Reagan view him as a man that was too old to be president, that fell asleep during meetings. They see him as a man who cut a vast amount of dollars in social and welfare programs. The president who presided over the Iran-Contra scandal, either knowingly or incompetently. A president who just got lucky that Gorbachev was in the USSR, and that it was Gorbachev who was primarily responsible for ending the Cold War. But those who support former President Reagan

would paint another picture (which I admit I'm guilty of). His supporters see him as a man who brought America to prominence on the world stage. Although he made large cuts in social and welfare programs, he would keep a few personal checks in his desk and write a personal check to a family in need after reading the letter they had wrote him. There is no false charity in that.

In regards to the Cold War, his supporters see him as the man who stood before the Berlin Wall telling Gorbachev to "tear down this wall." Then before visiting Moscow, later on in his presidency, Reagan heard of a couple (out of the numerous amounts of people) that wanted to leave the USSR, but Moscow wouldn't let them leave. Reagan let it be known to Moscow that if that couple were not allowed to leave, he would drop in to visit the couple with the world press and their TV cameras. Of course this would have been embarrassing to Moscow, so the couple was allowed to leave the USSR. Despite Reagan's and Clinton's different ideologies they still have something in common. Reagan's father, like Clinton's stepfather, was an alcoholic. When Reagan was still young he once returned home to find his father on the porch passed out, and covered with snow. He dragged him inside, and warmed him up. Although we as voters would like to think that we are voting for the good candidate, and against the candidate that wears the black cowboy hat, we're probably going to just have to accept that there are a lot of grey cowboy hats in politics.

The Editor's perspective on the Collegian

By GIAO BUI
Editor

In the past couple of weeks, I have received numerous letters and e-mail messages from students and Professors regarding the state of the Collegian. A few of these messages praised the Collegian, while the majority of the messages were very negative and critical. I can understand why someone, who is not directly involved with the Collegian, would have a negative perception of the paper. I had the same negative ideas and perceptions before I became the Editor. Now that I am directly involved with the Collegian, I have a better perspective on what it takes to put together a College newspaper. I acknowledge that the Collegian has the potential for growth, but it is not as bad as some would think. If the criticism were solely directed towards me, then I wouldn't care as much as I do now. Occasionally people who think that the Collegian is the worse thing on campus approach my editors and writers with complaints. This is

when I feel the need to explain to the campus body how hard the staff works to put out a weekly college paper. All of the students on staff have a full load of classes and extra-curricular activities besides their responsibilities at the Collegian. I admire their resolve and their desire to be involved in something more than just classes. The section editors on staff put in time above and beyond what is expected of them. They have worked late every single Wednesday, which is our layout and design night. None of them have ever gotten off work earlier than 3am. I have calculated their pay into an hourly wage, and they get a little over a dollar an hour. The pay doesn't even take into account the stress they go through every week to ensure that the campus body receives an issue that comes out on time. Yet they have never asked for

a raise, but instead they have only asked for new equipment so that they can do their jobs more efficiently. I am proud to work with such a devoted group of people. Therefore, I feel that it is my responsibility to support my editor and what they do to make the Collegian a better paper. One thing that the campus body needs to realize is that the Collegian is entirely composed of college students. We are in college to learn, so what we do is not always going to be perfect. I encourage anyone with a complaint to bring it directly to me. My editors work very hard and they do not need the added stress of being harassed by disgruntled readers. In most of the complaints, people have offered their services to the paper. Our layout and design is on Wednesday, and our copy editing is done at 2am. Anyone who wants to help should drop by on Wednesday 6pm- Thursday 4am. Thank you!

Why I am a Democrat

By TRAVIS BROUWER
Contributor

For nearly seven decades now, from the New Deal to the present day, the Democratic Party has been the party of progress and liberation. Most of the great achievements of this century, including widespread prosperity, greater equality for women and minorities, and greater security for the nation's poorest and most vulnerable citizens, have been brought about by Democrats.

Democrats realize that capitalism, while certainly imperfect, is the best economic system yet devised for promoting widespread prosperity, and maintaining the individual liberty that a free society requires and cherishes.

However, Democrats, unlike Republicans, view capitalism as a means to improve the lot of all members of society, rather than an end in itself and do not glorify the market as the greatest good.

They realize that the operations of free markets must be regulated to serve the public interest, because markets, when left unchecked, will often destroy the environment, devastate communities, and harm families.

Democrats also realize that the market's distributive outcomes are not inherently just and thus government must provide a social safety net through redistributive policies that ensure the basic well-being of every member of society.

Republicans generally denigrate government action; they claim, as Ronald Reagan did, that government is always the problem, and can never offer effective solutions to problems. The Republicans are clearly

wrong, for although government programs certainly cannot solve all of our problems alone, and governments sometimes do great evil, on balance the United States government has done much more good than harm.

Over the last half century, Social Security has nearly eliminated poverty among the elderly, welfare has offered a social safety net for society's most vulnerable members, Medicaid has provided medical care for millions of poor people, Head Start has offered disadvantaged children an opportunity to succeed, and financial aid for college students has expanded prosperity by helping millions gain the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed.

Moreover, environmental legislation has preserved the natural beauty that we cherish, and improved the quality of life for all Americans. Civil rights laws have also improved the state of African-Americans, and other minorities such as women and gays. These are just a few examples of Democratic initiatives that have vastly improved society.

While some government programs, including Social Security, welfare, and public education, are clearly in need of large-scale reforms if they are continue to effectively fulfill their important purposes, Democrats know that the sensible solution is not their wholesale dismantling, as the Republicans seek to do with privatized retirement

benefits, scaled-back welfare, and increased use of private schools. Instead, the sensible route to solving our nation's problems is vigorous reform, which seeks to revitalize our public institutions rather than destroy them.

Although the Democratic Party has helped America make great strides toward achieving its historical ideal of equality and liberty for all citizens, there is still much work to be done.

The work of achieving racial equality is not yet finished, for millions of minorities still encounter discrimination and racism on a daily basis, and the inner-city underclass drowns in poverty while the rest of the nation carries on its business in blissful apathy.

Women still must deal with sexism in the workplace, physical and emotional abuse, and rape. While hate crimes against gays have actually increased in the last year.

Income inequality has risen rapidly, as everyone but the richest 20% of Americans have seen their incomes stagnate or decline. And too many children languish in poverty without adequate food, clothing, or medical care.

In short, the Democratic Party has made much progress in promoting liberation and equality for all citizens, especially the most disadvantaged members of our society.

However, we still have far to go before America becomes a truly free, equal, and just nation, and now is not the time to turn our backs on these goals, as the Republicans would have us do.

Communist Manifesto and Us

By LYSHA WASSER
Writer

An interesting phenomenon has been occurring in all of my classes recently. In The History of Modern Socialism, W.E.B DuBois Humanities Senior Seminar, and Reform and Revolutionary Latin America, we are focusing quite heavily on Marxist theory. Yet, what interests me is that I hardly ever hear voices contending that Marx was wrong.

Usually, I see students either agree passively, or feel quite taken by what Marx says about the capitalist system. With this in mind, I find it quite confusing that there are not more voices articulating discontent with our American capitalist system, or that people are not running to join the Oregon Socialist Party.

Obviously, students are making a distinction between what they are learning about in the classroom, and the "real world" outside of the classroom. This dichotomy is something that I do not understand.

If students find Marxism so appealing inside the classroom, and are quite ready to agree with its fundamental premises, why do they not find it appealing outside of the classroom? I believe that the answer to this question provides more evidence for Marx's critique of the dubiousness of America's capitalist system.

When I first read Karl Marx and Frederick Engel's *The Communist Manifesto*, I was immediately taken.

His critique of capitalism is so on the money, that the majority of economists on Wall Street use his theories without recognizing where this theory comes from.

"The need of a constantly expanding market for its product chases the bourgeoisie over the

whole surface of the globe. It must nestle everywhere, settle everywhere, establish connections everywhere." The globalization of the world economy, the increasing disparity between the rich and poor, the cyclical crises of recession we suffer under capitalism, it is all there!

Amazingly, this book was written in 1848, but it aptly describes the world we inhabit. And from my experiences inside the classroom, I would be under the impression that most of my classmates agree with Marx, that capitalism is an inherently anarchic greedy system that will eventually eradicate itself.

Yet, let's go back outside the classroom, back to the "real world." Let's imagine what would happen if one of our senators or congressman affirmed that Marx was right, and that we must face as a nation the inherent contradiction of capitalism. Needless to say, this person would be deemed a lunatic, and immediately be shunned by our government and media.

Now, why is that? I know that the students in my classes are not idiots, but rather intelligent. Why would someone outside the classroom, voicing the same opinions we state inside the classroom, be deemed an idiot?

The answer is quite simple, and you can find it in *The Communist Manifesto*. Marx explains that government, or the state, is nothing more than a reflection of the ruling class's interests; in America's case, the bourgeoisie interests.

So no matter how legitimate Marx's critique of capitalism is it

will never be taken seriously, because its thesis articulates the contradictions inherent in our political and economic systems. It repudiates a pretentious system that is based on the bourgeois' interests.

The fact that a Socialist presently cannot be taken seriously in politics is evidence of the bourgeois' monopoly of our political system.

For this reason, I cannot make distinctions between Republican or Democratic Party, because they are one and the same, all pawns to the capital of the bourgeois. The contradiction is crass and blatant.

So what can we do? First of all we must reckon with this fundamental contradiction. I strongly urge all of you to read *The Communist Manifesto*, it only takes one to two hours to read.

It is "the most influential political call-to-arms ever written. In the century and a half since its publication the world has been shaken repeatedly by those who sought to make its declamations a reality." If it is so influential a document, and a text that numerous upper-division classes rely on heavily, then it begs to be read.

And, not only read, but thought about outside the classroom in the "real world" as well.

If we are to attack the problems of our society, we must understand the root of these problems. We must understand the power of class antagonisms, and the contradictions of the appropriations of capitalism. To do these things, we must read *The Communist Manifesto*.

Is there any question as to why we have not already read this piece? Obviously, our state does not want us to.

LETTERS

Colored Rebuttals

The debate is never ending. What is multi-culturalism? What is diversity? Why is it something we need? Why do people object to these terms and goals? Why do we keep talking, and talking, and *talking* about it? (You are probably bored already?)

If, as you might be saying to yourself at this moment, you don't need to talk about these terms, these things, these attitudes, because you don't have a problem with them in the first place, then why does everyone keep saying that there is a problem? Keep asking yourself this question. For example, discrimination is just history, right? So then why do we need policies, and goals, and even laws to encourage, and even enforce, increases in diversity for our schools, government, industry, job market, etc.?

But then, just because you've never been discriminated against, how can you know for sure that it isn't happening to someone else?

I'm sorry that I constantly ask questions, but questions are so important to me because I want answers. And since I am more thoughtful, and less quick to make judgments and emphatic opinions, in my old age (!) I find that I am not yet satisfied with the answers I am getting to these questions. And until I am satisfied, I will not stop asking questions! I guess this is the reason I drove my mother nuts when I was young! But then, this also is the reason why I will never stop learning, never become a "stick in the mud," "couch potato," or "old and narrow-minded" for that matter!

But, I digress. The fact is, I have investigated into this matter quite a bit. I have made many friends of many different races and cultures. I am continually surprised by the daily things that they go through, while I walk beside them obliviously.

I might know them for a year or two before I get around to asking them deep personal questions, but then I find out that the most amazing discrimination is going on right under my nose.

It seems that there will never, never be a time when certain types of human personalities will ever stop disliking all those who are "different" than themselves.

Therefore, it seems that there will never be a time when my friends from other countries, or my friends who are Americans of "colored" ancestries--whether Asian, African, or Hispanic, etc., will not have to be aware of certain uncomfortable situations that will occur periodically throughout their life here. It's time for examples. A law student from South America finds himself being treated very rudely in several stores in Salem, and after several instances, does not want to go shopping anymore off campus. I assume that this is because the Salem area has a large population of Latinos, and I can only assume that some clerks think that Latinos steal more than whites!

Next, an African American friend who has lived here for almost ten years, cannot seem to please any interviewer for any job that she really likes. She is forced to work in temporary positions continually where the employer tends to "forget" payday almost every other week. For some reason, her latest employer hardly ever seems to forget to pay the white temporary workers! And yet she is loathe to call this racism--she just feels that the guy is a dork in business anyway. Oh, and by the way, there was the time someone put KKK literature all over her car, and the time she couldn't get served---

She says that though racism was much worse in Los Angeles where she lived with her children for many years, she is more uncomfortable here because it is subtle, and therefore she cannot really know who hates her. She is forced to wonder all the time!

How many of you are prepared to go through forty, or even eighty interviews before you get a good job when you leave this campus?

Then there is the friend from Japan who finds that almost all white women who seem to be older than about forty are extremely rude to her in stores in the Salem area. Amazing! This darling girl couldn't hurt a flea! And the black business man I know who has been stopped at least twenty times by the police while driving without receiving a ticket, it's because he has done nothing to get stopped in the first place!

I could go on and on. For those of you who have asked those questions that I first asked above, and wondered why people continue to talk about justice, and civil rights, and affirmative action, and discrimination--over, and over, and over, ad infinitum--please, PLEASE, start talking to your friends, and finding out what is really happening! And if you don't have any friends that are "different" than you are, well, then think good and hard about that.

-Annalivia Komyate

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Tough week for Bearcats, drop 2 of 3

By JENNY FRANKEL-REED
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team is coming off another three game week this week.

The Bearcats went 1-2 this week, losing two of the three games, they have not done this entire season. The men's record is now 8-4 overall and 6-3 in Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges play.

Last weekend the Bearcats traveled to Eastern Washington to play Whitman and Whitworth. Those were the last two games finishing the first half of the season for the men.

Saturday held a win for the men over the Whitman College Missionaries by a score of 4-3.

Whitman went up 2-0 early in the game. But before the half was over, however, the Bearcats evened up the score.

Sophomore midfielder Scott Tomlins took a penalty kick to start off the scoring for the men. He put his shot strongly to the right side of the goal.

Following suit, senior Jeb Haber scored the second goal of the afternoon. The first half ended all tied up two goals apiece.

The second half was scoreless for the next twenty minutes until sophomore Kenji Wright scored his first goal of the season and the Bearcats' third goal of the game. Wright scored from about six yards out off a heel-flick from Tomlins. Junior Trevor Frank scored the final goal for the 'Cats.

Whitman came up with the last goal of the game to bring the score within one with just about a minute left. Goldwater played in goal and got the win.

The men played the Whitworth College Pirates on Sunday in Spo-

kane. The game ended in a disappointing 4-1 loss.

Whitworth took another 2-0 lead early on in the game. The only



Willamette goal came from scoring-machine-of-late, Tomlins. Senior, captain Mark Flanders took a corner kick for the men which Tomlins finished

with a header in his classic style to bring the score to 2-1 at the end of the first half. The second half held two more goals for the Pirates and none for the 'Cats to finish the second game of the weekend 4-1. Goldwater manned the goal.

Most recently, the Bearcats took on George Fox University in their second meeting of the year. At home, the men beat George Fox University in their first conference game of the season, but Wednesday the men traveled to George Fox and came up with a different result.

The game ended in a close 2-1 loss for the Bearcat men. At half-time there was no score for either side. In the second half of the game, George Fox scored first to make it 1-0.

The 'Cats rallied back, though to tie up the game 1-1 when junior Rob

Laizure scored his first goal of the season on a phenomenal kick from about twenty-five yards out that sailed in over the goalkeeper's head.

The Bearcats dominated the play of the game and showed to be the better team, but just couldn't manage to put the ball in the net.

This proved costly when with only about ten minutes left in regulation play, George Fox put in another goal to bring the final score to 2-1 and hand the 'Cats their third loss in conference play.

In the Bearcats 1998 season, they have shown great improvement and success not only in their record, but they have formed an effective style of play.

The men have already won more games in the first half of the 1998 season than they did in the whole 1997 season.

Next up for the men is Linfield on Saturday.

Willamette fares well in biggest race in the West

By MICHAEL BENKOSKI
Editor

The biggest cross-country meet in the west was held last Saturday at Bush Pasture Park.

The 24th Annual Willamette University Invitational Cross Country Meet brought hundreds of runners from several different schools from all over the west, including University of Oregon, Alaska, and Hawaii.

The meet consisted of close to 280 women runners and 350 men.

In the women's race, Willamette's Amber Strickler finished 40th overall, coming in a little over a minute behind the over all winner Janet Roller. Roller was running unattached and turned in a time of 17:39.17 on the 5k course (3.1 miles).

The overcast and on and off showers made race conditions almost ideal. Strickler also enjoyed the different aspects of the meet, "It is fun to run in that large of a field," said Strickler, "The course also ends on the track, which is a unique finish".

Along with the strong performance of Strickler, Beth Fitzgerald and Lisa Starkey turned in solid times for the Bearcats. Fitzgerald and Starkey finished 44th and 45th, both coming in close to the 19:11 mark.

With the solid performances, the Willamette women took 4th place.

In the men's race, there were about 350 runners awaiting the 8k (5.1 miles) course at Bush Park. But as the biggest race in the west came to a close perhaps the biggest blunder in the west was realized.

The runners were supposed to turn onto the baseball field and cut across to the track, but the gate allowing the runners to cut across was locked. The lead biker, Carl Hochlt, realized the mistake and with his quick thinking, led the race around to another open gate.

The mistake caused confusion among the runners, and also forced the runners to make a 90° turn on concrete with their running spikes. The mistake also made the race considerably longer, extended the course by about 150 meters.

Although the extra distance probably didn't change any of the placing results, none of the times were official, due to the obvious extra distance of the race.

Regardless, Willamette's Anthony Hager finished first for Willamette, and 31st overall. "We ran well," said Hager, "but I wanted to run better". Hager thought he should have done better than his 31st place finishing, "My goal was to be in the teens," said Hager, "I ran like sh... I was pissed." Most of Hager's frustrations come from comparing his race time to his practice time. Hager said he could have placed better if he was closer to his practice times.

Finishing 2nd for Willamette, and 36th overall, was junior Stephen Cruise. Cruise, who is also Hager's roommate, was optimistic about the racing season, "It was a good race for our 2nd one of the season. We saw what we need to work on to improve for regionals and nationals."

Andy Forester, who finished 91st and is also a roommate of both Cruise and Hager, agreed with Cruise about the Willamette season, "We're capable of running a lot better."

The men finished 11th overall out of 29 different teams, and 4th out of the Northwest Conference schools.

Rollercoaster season continues

With wins against Pacific and Pacific Lutheran, Willamette is back to its winning ways as it heads into a tough weekend with games against UPS and Santa Cruz

By MICHAEL BENKOSKI
Editor

Coming off a big win over Pacific University, the Willamette Bearcats looked to continue their winning ways against Pacific Lutheran. The Bearcats were coming off a blowout as they destroyed the Pacific Boxers in three straight games last Wednesday.

The Bearcats traveled to PLU on Saturday, looking to take control of third place in the Northwest Conference.

This was the first meeting between the conference rivals, and the first games seem to consist of the teams feeling each other out. The play seemed to be a little scattered as the teams battled it out in the beginning of the match.

But Willamette looked strong as they took the first game 15-8. The Bearcats looked to take control and go for another quick win, but PLU came right back in game 2 to extinguish any thoughts of a sweep, beating the Bearcats 15-7.

The pivotal game 3 was a dog

fight with the teams battling to get an edge. "PLU would make a run, and then us," said Coach Marlene Piper, "It was hard to sustain momentum, there was no real control."

Game 3 was back and forth throughout, with each team refusing to give up. After some hard fought points and a final push, the Bearcats managed to pull out a close victory in game 3, 15-13.

The Bearcats looked to close out the Lutes quickly in game 4, but PLU once again mounted a quick comeback. PLU came out for game 4 pumped, and shot out to a 13-7 lead.

But before the Lutes could put the Bearcats away, things started to click for the Bearcats. Their serving picked up, and some hard work by the defense got the Bearcats back in the game.

As the Bearcats pulled closer, their momentum and confidence grew.

The game featured several sideouts and some exciting play. The Bearcats' scrappy defense and tough serving drew the Bearcats even with the Lutes. Once the Bearcats pulled even they closed it out with a final surge, beating the lutes 16-14.

The win moved the Bearcats record to 6-2 in conference and in

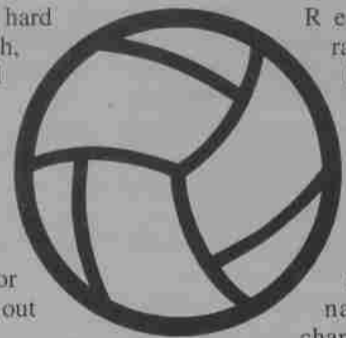
third place behind the undefeated George Fox and second place UPS. Pacific Lutheran dropped to 4-3, well behind the Bearcats.

The win against the Lutes, as well as the Pacific Boxers, moved the Bearcats up in the

Regional rankings. The Bearcats are now ranked 5th, with the top six teams in the region going to the regional tournament for a chance to get to

the nationals. But the regional rankings don't count until after the season is over, so the Bearcats need to keep winning to move on to regional and then national action.

Tonight the Bearcats battle UC Santa Cruz, and on Saturday they take on UPS. Earlier in the year the Bearcats traveled to Santa Cruz and lost in three games to the Slugs. The Bearcats also lost in three games to UPS in the beginning of the season. Two big wins could move the Bearcats up in both the conference standings and the regional rankings.



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Perfect weekend for women

Trip to Washington proves successful for Bearcats

By DILLON SHEA
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team continued its dominance of the Northwest Conference last weekend. The Bearcats, 10-0-2 overall, ran their unblemished conference record to 8-0, with victories against Whitman and Whitworth.

On Saturday, the Bearcats matched up against Whitman University. Junior, Natalie Flindt scored the first goal of the game on a cross from Jenny Bellone in the twenty-third minute.

The goal was Flindt's sixth of the season. Bellone, a sophomore, who leads the team in assists also picked up her fourth assist of the year on the play.

The score remained 1-0 until late in the second half when freshman, Ashley Holmer scored on an unassisted play in the eighty-third minute.

The Bearcats got 14 shots on goal in the 2-0 victory.

The Bearcats faced Whitworth on Sunday. The game was the second in the Bearcat's seven game road trip that will last until October twenty-eighth when Willamette faces Pacific University at home.

Senior Rachel Allenduff scored the first goal of the game in the forty-second minute off of a pen-

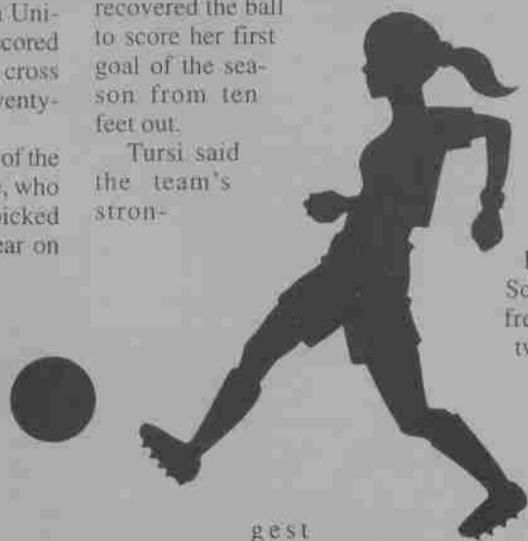
alty kick. Whitworth's goalie was called for a penalty in the box which lead to the penalty kick.

Whitworth tied the game at 1-1 with a header fifteen minutes into the second half.

Willamette, however, battled back and got the game winning goal from sophomore, Araya Parrish.

Flindt attempted a pass that was deflected by the Whitworth defender and Parrish recovered the ball to score her first goal of the season from ten feet out.

Tursi said the team's stron-



gest point is their defense. "We're eliminating the other team's shots and making the chances they do get long range shots."

The Bearcats registered their seventh shutout of the season behind the strong play of goalkeeper Robin Heard, who upped her school record in shutouts to forty-four.

The victories had no influence in the rankings as Willamette remained tenth in the nation and second in the west.

Although the Bearcats have a comfortable lead in conference play, head coach Jim Tursi said, "Right now, every game is important because of the rankings."

Tursi was referring to the fact that Willamette must remain in the top two spots in the west rankings in order to get a bid to the national tournament.

Flindt, the team leader in goals, is followed by Allenduff, junior, Katie Edmonds, sophomore Jenny Frankel-Reed and Holmer, who have three goals each.

The leaders in assists, behind Bellone, are senior, Robin Schroeder, junior Jenna Ward and freshman Amy Morris who have two assists a piece.

The Bearcats will continue their road trip this weekend with games against Linfield on Saturday and George Fox on Sunday.

Tursi, however, believes the toughest two games of the road trip will come next weekend when the Bearcats have back-to-back games against University of Puget Sound and Seattle University. Seattle and UPS have been in second or third place, respectively, in the conference for almost the entire season.

Football pushes record to 3-1

By MICHAEL BENKOSKI
Editor

The Bearcats improved their record to 3-1 with a victory over the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers 38-20. The Bearcats traveled to Eastern last Saturday, and overcame some tough obstacles to chalk up another win.

With starting QB Luke Atwood out with a shoulder injury, back-up QB Jay Douglass led the Bearcats offense, and Kevin Scharer got Willamette on the board with a 2 yard run in the first quarter.

The Bearcats also put together a convincing drive in the second quarter, going 76 yards on 14 plays. Again Scharer finished off the drive, this time with a 5 yard run. The score put the Bearcats up 14-0 and in command of the game.

Willamette added to its lead late in the half with another touchdown. This time Nate Bell ran it in from 5 yards out, pushing the Bearcats lead to 21-0. The Bearcats were in command and looked to be well on their way to an easy victory. But Eastern got on the board late in the first half with a touchdown. The score came with only :22 second remaining when Kyle Washburn hooked up with Chuck Nyby from 7 yards out. The score

closed Willamette's lead to 21-7 at half time.

Nyby also got things started in the second half, closing the Bearcats lead to 21-14. This time Nyby scored on a 2 yard run.

The Bearcats looked to add to their 7-point cushion, but could only manage a field goal early in the fourth quarter. Duncan Libby kicked a 22 yard field goal to extend the lead to 24-14.

Willamette looked to be in control again, but Eastern battled back again. Eastern's Washburn and Nyby connected again, this time breaking open a 70-yard touch pass. After the point after touch down failed, the Bearcats' lead shrunk to 24-20.

With the game getting tighter, the Bearcats looked for a score to put the game out of reach. This time Bell stepped up again, scoring his second TD of the game. Bell scored on a 2 yard run, pushing the lead up to 31-20. The 11-point lead was a comfortable one, but the Bearcats wanted to put the game way out of reach. And with :58 seconds left in the game, Bell answered the call again. Bell's third touchdown of the game came on a run from 7 yards out. After Libby added his fifth point after touchdown, the Bearcats lead was final, 38-20.

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After the budget is decided on, it is proposed to Senate where it is discussed, reviewed, and then voted on.

This year, ASWU had revenues of \$165,000 to allocate to clubs and organizations.

Usually, ASWU disperses funds and is left with a surplus to allocate throughout the year, as need arises. However, this year, ASWU has been pressed for funds.

Due to an increased number of clubs and an increased amount of money requested from student organizations, ASWU has already allocated all of their revenue to clubs, even after major reductions in club's budgets.

Although the tight financial situation of ASWU is a concern, Nate is well prepared to handle the situation.

Nate has set forth several goals for this year. Like most treasurers, Nate is concerned with keeping spending efficient and cutting costs where possible.

Nate wants to find the "cheapest and best deals possible in order to maximize efficiency."

Nate encourages clubs to come to him so that he can suggest ways that they can stretch their budgets to suit their financial needs.

One example of how Nate would like to maximize efficiency with Willamette's costs is to look into ways to prevent repeat costs.

Take for example, a service organization requests work gloves each year.

Rather than continue to buy new gloves, Nate would like to see these items reused by the club or passed along to another club that requests the same item.

If there are items that are frequently needed by clubs and organizations, such as a sound stage, Nate thinks that it may be most efficient in the long run to purchase

the item and rent it out to clubs, rather than rent the item from another party.

In addition to cutting costs, Nate is very interested in helping student clubs and organizations fundraise as a means to supplement their limited budgets.

Within the Senate, Nate has organized a Fundraise Committee of Senate and student-at-large members.

With this committee, Nate hopes to compile a library of fundraising ideas and information.

Nate wants clubs to be aware that he is an available source of ideas and research from "yard cleaning to bake sales to Benefit Balls."

Nate would also like to help students network into the Salem community to find donors and sponsors for Willamette activities.

Hopefully, in time, students will find businesses and companies that will be willing to participate continually in Willamette student's ef-



By CARRIE CARLSON

Editor

VP of Finances is perhaps one of the most important jobs with ASWU. As an integral part in maintaining an efficient and successful student government, Nate Springer is well qualified and excited to do the job.

Nate decided to become involved with ASWU finances last year after working with the Finance Board.

He enjoyed his work last year and wanted to be more involved in years to come.

Nate's bright ideas of cost-cutting and fundraising will provide something new and interesting to offer to the student body of Willamette.

It is important to understand the essentials of the position of VP of Finances. Nate's main job is to manage the financial affairs of ASWU.

Working as a resource and advisor to the Finance Board, Nate works hard to decide on a budget for ASWU.

With this budget, ASWU allocates funds (solely dedicated to financing student activities) to clubs

and student organizations that request money.

Nate's job is to contact student organizations and encourage them to submit requests for funds. After requests have been made, Nate and the Finance Board (consisting of 2 elected Senate members and 5 students at-large) meet and assess the financial situation and requests of each club.

On Budget Weekend, the Finance

Board and Nate discuss and determine how much money will be allocated to each requesting group.

Nate then oversees and leads the discussion, but he is not a voting member of the Board. Nate believes this is a good system because it does not put all the power into one person's hands.

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"It is so exciting working with the creative ideas of our clubs and student organizations."

Senate Watch

SENATE READY TO TACKLE STUDENT ISSUES

Meeting for the third time in the Fall 1998 session, the ASWU Senate was dominated by ideas on how to deal with several issues that have been voiced by students on campus.

Gaveling the meeting to order, Speaker BJ Southard welcomed Senators and then proceeded to recognize the ASWU Executive Council officers for their weekly reports.

Following the officer reports, President Erik Van Hagen and Vice President of the Executive Dustin Buehler made a brief presentation on legislation writing, and then led the Senate in a brainstorming session to produce a list of issues that students are concerned about.

"This was an excellent opportunity for ASWU to focus on issues that students want us to solve," President Van Hagen noted.

Issues brought up by Senators during the brainstorming session included a demand for more student space, expanded campus recycling, campus safety and parking issues.

In addition to voicing student issue concerns, President Van Hagen updated the Senate on the progress of the student body fee increase campaign.

A committee was formed to help promote the increase, and Senators were encouraged to talk with their residents regarding the increase.

Several Senators expressed support of the fee increase following the meeting. Speaker Southard noted that "the fee increase is minimal if you compare our student fees to those of comparable institutions."

Senator Geoff Kantor (Off-campus) agreed, stating that when he recently visited other Oregon liberal arts schools, he realized "how far behind we are in supporting the many diverse campus organizations" at Willamette.

After an hour of business, Speaker Southard adjourned the meeting.

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family farms and wants to eliminate the marriage penalty. In addition, she was a co-sponsor of the Taxpayer Bill of rights, which reformed the IRS by limiting its power and making it more accountable. Shannon claims, however, that her opponent is insufficiently anti-tax.

Hooley has compiled a relatively moderate record in her first two years in Congress. She voted for the 1997 balanced budget agreement, and introduced a bill that would address the shortage of high-tech workers in Oregon by increasing government spending on science and math programs and provide a tax credit to help workers receive high-tech training. She has championed juvenile crime prevention, and recently secured \$600,000 for after school programs in Salem schools, which she hopes will reduce juvenile crime by getting kids off the street and into productive activities. She also helped secure \$39 million in federal funds to expand the Oregon Health Plan and provide health insurance to thousands of children who lacked it.

Shannon has been active in the Republican Party and Oregon politics for 25 years. She chairs the Senate Transportation Committee and is the vice-chair of the Education Committee, and she served as Assistant Senate Majority Leader. During her two terms in the Senate, she played an important role in blocking Governor Kitzhaber's proposed \$1 billion tax increase, and was a key player in ensuring that the "kicker" was returned to taxpayers.

When asked why she is running for Congress, Shannon replied that she wants "to take back to Washington, DC a more reasonable and commonsense approach to the way the government operates." She criticized Hooley's record, claiming that she has compiled a very liberal voting record and supports bigger government and high taxes. Shannon also criticized Hooley for attracting the support of unions and contrasted that with her record, which has earned her low marks from unions but gained strong support from small businesspeople.

Hooley entered politics after her son Chad fell off a park swing and hurt himself on the concrete below. Angered by the West Linn city council's refusal to make the playground safer, Hooley ran for city council and won, then arranged to have the playground covered with pea gravel. She served in the Oregon House from 1981-87 and then moved to the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners, where she served until shortly before her first bid for Congress.

Hooley's campaign has benefited from fundraising support by Democratic heavyweights. In June, President Clinton held a fundraiser for Hooley in Portland, and both Hillary Clinton and Al Gore have traveled to Portland to raise money for her campaign. By June 30, the Hooley campaign had raised nearly \$670,000, and Sherman predicted that the campaign would raise and spend nearly \$1 million by Nov. 3.

Shannon indicated difficulties in raising sufficient funds, noting that challengers usually have a difficult time raising money. However, she said that fundraising has been picking up recently, and her campaign has been upgraded in importance by the Republican Party, which will give her money and other forms of

support. As a result of this upgrade, Shannon has attracted two major Republican fundraisers, Rep. Steve Largent, a former star with the Seattle Seahawks, and Rep. Dick Armey, the House Majority Leader, who will be doing fundraising events for her in the weeks before the election.

Five candidates other than Shannon and Hooley seek election from the fifth district. Kelly Keith, the chairman of the ultra-conservative American Heritage Party, is running as an Independent, and Blaine Thallheimer is running for the Libertarian Party, a generally anti-government group, while Jim Burns of the recently formed Natural Law Party also seeks the seat. Two leftist candidates, Michael Donnelly of the Pacific Party (affiliated with the Greens), and Ed Dover, a Socialist who teaches at Western Oregon, have also entered the race.

Salem sits at the center of the fifth district, which includes Tillamook, Lincoln, Polk, and Marion counties, as well as the majority of Clackamas County and the section of Benton that includes Corvallis.

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to a wider range of people." Wu has proposed increasing funding for Head Start and the Job Corps and supports President Clinton's initiative to hire 100,000 new teachers.

Bordonaro, however, champions local approaches to education because she regards it as a local responsibility. She wants to convert some of the federal government's spending on K-12 education into block grants to states that would reduce federal interference. She believes that a "one-size-fits-all" approach to education mandated down from Washington does not work as well as returning money to local control.

Wu, who is pro-choice, wants to make abortion a central issue in the campaign, while Bordonaro downplays her position on the issue. In 1996, Bordonaro supported a constitutional ban on abortion, but she has since moderated her view and now believes that abortion should be legal only in cases of rape, incest, or to save the mother's life.

Bordonaro ran for the seat in 1996 on a conservative platform, but she has since recreated herself as a more moderate candidate, which has required modifying her positions on a number of issues, including abortion. Two years ago she supported abolishing the federal Department of Education and offering vouchers for private schools; she has since repudiated these positions and softened her stance on others.

Wu has accused Bordonaro of flip-flopping and questions her sincerity, but Bergman deflects this criticism, noting that Bordonaro has been absolutely clear on her positions on issues since the campaign began, and she claims that some of Bordonaro's opinion changes came as a result of learning more about the issues.

Money will be another major factor in this race. By September 30 Bordonaro had raised over \$1 million, a very large sum for a candidate, and though Wu has also raised a good deal of money, he lags substantially behind Bordonaro. With neither candidate having any political experience, both face low name recognition and will need plenty of money to launch advertising cam-

paigns to get their names and messages before voters.

The Senate race between incumbent Democratic Senator Ron Wyden and three-term state Senator John Lim, his Republican challenger, has also attracted a good deal of attention. However, like most of Oregon's congressional races this year, this race is not competitive, for Wyden is the overwhelming favorite to win re-election.

Oregon's three other congressional races have been ignored because they are not competitive. In the third district, which covers most of Multnomah and north Clackamas counties, for example, incumbent Democratic Rep. Earl Blumenauer is running unopposed for a second full term. Blumenauer won the 1996 election with 69% of the vote, which scared off potential Republican challengers.

In Oregon's fourth district, six-term Democratic Congressman Peter Defazio has averaged 69% of the vote in the last three elections, and he is predicted to win by a large margin this year against Republican Steve Webb. The fourth district covers most of Oregon's southwest corner and is centered around Eugene.

The second district, a heavily Republican area that covers most of

eastern Oregon as well as some of the southwest corner of the state, including Ashland and Medford, is also not competitive.

In this open-seat race, made possible by the retirement of powerful Republican Congressman Bob Smith, former Republican state Senator Greg Walden will face Democrat Kevin Campbell, a former Grant County Judge. Rep. Smith won with 59% of the vote in 1996, and Walden is expected to take Smith's seat in Congress without any major difficulties.

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However, with ASWU finances stretched to the limit, it is pertinent that the ballot measure be passed.

On November 18, students will have the ability to vote on the issue.

Although Nate is often stressed and busy with financial issues, he believes that it is all worth it.

He has gained a lot from his job. While working primarily with clubs and student organizations, Nate has had a chance to see all of the plans and goals of each club.

"I have had so much fun so far working with all of the clubs. It is

so amazing to see the ideas that each club has. Their ideas are exciting and invigorating. I am always looking forward to how they turn out," says Nate.

He encourages students to check out the programs that Willamette's students put together because the clubs bring life to Willamette's campus.

It is these programs that make Willamette great and energized.

Not only are student activities a break from academic life, but Nate stresses that they also teach students and faculty to look at things in new ways.

Nate believes that "they offer us new perspectives that expand our horizons and can be outlets for each of us to learn in a new way."

Not only does Nate enjoy working with clubs and helping them with their financial concerns, but he also enjoys participating in the creative and entertaining activities that they sponsor.

If you would like to contact Nate or any other ASWU officer, please call 6058 or email aswu@willamette.edu.

Nate looks forward to hearing from students and working with ASWU to represent the interests of the student body.

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