



AT A GLANCE



Norman Campbell, director of the Anne Frank exhibit in Portland, spoke Monday on the exhibit and its lasting importance.



NEWS PAGES

NEW COURSES. The Academic Programs Committee has approved several new proposals and curriculum changes. Willamette faculty may soon be teaching such courses as Liberalism and Its Critics, African-American Literature or Feminist Theory. *Page 2*

HUNGER BANQUET. Willamette, in conjunction with OxFam, is attempting to bridge the gap between the wealthy and those struggling in the world. *Page 3*

FREE MONEY. An informational session for those interested in applying for Willamette University undergraduate grants will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18. *Page 4*

the '92 Vote **WHAT NEXT?** Here are some of the programs Bill Clinton has proposed, and what they will mean for students. If the former governor carries out his promises, students can expect easier access to financial aid. *Page 5*



FORUM PAGES

WRITING FROM THE RIGHT. Greg Zerzan says Dubuque, Iowa's response to hatred and intolerance illustrates why "America is the moral leader of the world." *Page 6*

ALL NEW! Nicole Parker, the *Collegian's* newest columnist, is an African-American, Catholic Republican single mother who is about to join the Marine Corps and is engaged to an Anglo-American Mormon. She is sick of "politically correct." *Page 7*



SPORTS PAGE

NBA PREVIEW. Eric Kreis says that the talk about the Phoenix Suns being awesome this year is just a bunch of crap. The Blazers will put all playoff failure aside this year, and with a vengeance. Who will they defeat in the NBA Finals? Well, hey, turn some pages, kid, and find out. *Page 11*

SPIKE. Volleyball sweeps NCIC Conference tournament in six straight wins. *Page 12*

YOU
The only thing separating us is a phone call.
COLLEGIAN
EXTENSION 6053

COLLEGIAN

The Official Student Newspaper of Willamette University Since 1889 • November 13, 1992



Steve Clair, Dan Ryker, Seth Hantke and Michael Mulkerin flash skin and smiles in their Flex-off routine.

Flex-off revealing, appealing

BY JAMES THOMPSON
Willamette Collegian

Five well-muscled groups came with the intent to pump everyone up in the third annual Flex-off last Tuesday in the Cat Cavern, but one act, "Deltoids In Diapers," prevailed, strutting away as overall winners of the event.

"Deltoids In Diapers", consisting of "Flash" Gordon MacKenzie, Keith "Big Red" Putt, Ben "Iron Man" Carrington and Matt "The Doctor" Filpi, appeared as triplet man-babies and a doctor, respectively, combining elements of muscle and creativity to garner the first prize.

"Diapers" thrilled the 250-plus member audience with a skit that saw "The Doctor" Filpi orchestrate the evolution of the babies (MacKenzie, Putt, and Carrington) from stumbling toddlers to awe-inspiring slabs of granite competing for the spotlight, while a lively classical music medley played in the background.

"Great event! It (the Flex-off) is what campus involvement is all about," said ASWU Vice-President Crayton Webb of the affair, which gives contestants three

to five minutes to dance to recorded music, display their physiques, and do whatever else it takes to impress the judges.

Four other groups, "Boys of the Bayou," "Flesh and Bone," "The Women That Make the Sphinx Smile" and "The Nymphatic Nuns," entertained the crowd with frantic fests of choreographed flexing and uninhibited hamming.

Awarded second place in the Flex-off, "Boys of the Bayou", comprised of "Billy Joe Jim Bob" Hellen, George "Hank" Guyer and "Bubba" Stanley, provided a side-splitting, down-home performance that began with the three boys concealing their blue-jean-covered privates with cowboy hats, and climaxed with the group dancing off stage to the strains of Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places" amid "hee-haws" from the audience.

Carrington, of the winning "Deltoids in Diapers", was also honored as "Most Valuable Flexer." Prizes were raffled as judges deliberated on the three winners.

Reflecting on the "fun tradition" of Flex-off, Webb pinpointed the appeal of the event. "It's a great opportunity for people to see other people showing off parts of the body not normally seen."



Keith Putt (left) and Matt Filpi won the Flex-off championship this year with their Deltoids in Diapers routine.

Republicans get rocked by voter registration drives

BY DEBORAH KANE MITCHELL
College Press Service

This election year, the MTV generation got out the vote.

The Disposable Heroes of Hip-hop-risy challenged students to "kick some butt at the polls," and rappers like Marky Mark & the Funky Bunch called for a political revolution across college campuses and universities nationwide.

The musicians' message was spread at Blockbuster Videos, Burger Kings and Pizza Huts, and at U2, Guns 'N Roses and Lollapalooza concerts as part of a hard-rocking pitch to get young voters to the polls.

It appears to have worked. Exit polls and music industry surveys show 18- to 21-year-olds responded

overwhelmingly, turning out to register, and then to vote, in droves.

If the predictions are right, these young voters may have reversed a 20-year trend that began in 1972 when 18-year-olds got the right to vote.

Since then, Census Bureau statistics show a dramatic decline in registration and turnout among young voters. In 1972, 58 percent of 18- to 21-year-olds registered and 46 percent went to the polls.

By 1988, the numbers had dropped steadily, with 45 percent of eligible young voters registering and only 33 percent voting.

"Young voters probably didn't turn out in record numbers for the '92 elections, but the turnout was definitely much higher than it was in 1988," said Curtis Gans, director of the Washington-based

Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

According to an exit poll by Voter Research & Surveys, Clinton won 48 percent of first-time voters in the 18-24 age group, compared with 30 percent for Bush. In 1988, exit polls showed that Bush carried voters under the age of 30 by a 63-37 margin.

The final numbers are not in yet, but Gans said turnout was especially strong among college students in the 18-21 age group.

The high voter turnout has been credited to intensive registration drives by MTV and organizations including Rock the Vote and the National League of Women Voters.

Mike Dolan, political field director with the high-profile Rock the Vote, estimated that the group registered one

Please see **Vote**, page 5

the '92 Vote

ANALYSIS

DATELINE

13 Today

Art-carved class ring sales. UC Lower Lobby, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OXFAM Hunger Awareness Dinner sign-ups. UC Lower Lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Network Manager Candidate presentation. UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

Student Leadership Conference. On Campus, 2:30 p.m.-7 p.m. through Nov. 14.

15 Sunday

Salem United Nations Association. UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 5 p.m.

16 Monday

Associate Scholars in Religion meeting. UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 7 p.m.

Higher Education: Revolution or Evolution? Linda Chavez and Julianne Malveaux debate on affirmative action. Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

17 Tuesday

Staff/Faculty Women's Fellowship. UC Dinning Room Three, noon-1 p.m.

Career Development: Writing a winning personal statement for graduate school. UC Parents Conference Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Rush Information Session. UC Alumni Lounge, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

18 Wednesday

Undergraduate Research Grants informational forum. Hatfield Room, 4 p.m.

Ox Fam Hunger Banquet. Cat Cavern, 5:30 p.m.

Rape awareness program. Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

19 Thursday

Teachers Standard and Practices Commission meeting. UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Academic advising for spring semester begins.

Convo: "Roadside Religion the Sacred and Sense of Place in America" by Peter Williams. Cone Chapel, 11:20 p.m.

Career Development: "What I did with a major in English." Hatfield Room, 4 p.m.

20 Friday

Last day to withdraw from second-half courses.

Greek Week begins.

Sorority Open House, 6 p.m.

New courses may be coming soon

BY LYNNE MACVEAN
Willamette Collegian

The Academic Programs Committee has met and decided on approximately 19 new course proposals and curriculum changes. After APC, most of them have to pass through Academic Council and perhaps Faculty Council for their approval. Because of budget concerns, scheduling and the possibility that a group after APC rejected a proposal, these courses may not appear as APC accepted them.

At the moment, most departments have put forth or at least discussed changes streamlining the curriculum and making it more consistent. The computer science department, particularly, made strides in the streamlining effort this fall. Names of courses have changed to more accurately reflect course content, and course numberings have changed to accommodate changes in major and minor requirements.

CS 231 will have a 100 number, be

called Intro to Programming, and will no longer fall in the major sequence. The old Intro to Programming occasionally had no programming due to the level of experience of the students; therefore its name will be Computing Concepts and it will also bear a 100 level number. Comp Sci/Data Structures falls more logically after the first course mentioned, so its number will change to the 200 level above the new number of the old CS 231. Also, because CS 231 is "no longer part of the major sequence, three courses, not two, numbered between CS 440 and CS 460 will be needed," according to a letter from Professor Jim Levenick about the changes.

Additionally, Assistant Professor Bob French will teach a course in cognitive science based on the book *Godel, Escher, & Bach* by Douglas Hofstadter. French is a scholar of Hofstadter and co-translated the text into French. Professor French will also lead an introductory course in artificial intelligence.

ISA is offering Aspects of Chinese

Culture and Feminist Theory. Theater shall offer History of Performance since WWII and Voice/Movement II. Psychology is showcasing Psychology and Public Policy, which will touch on legal matters, and Sensation/Perception. APC accepted International Law and Liberalism, Its Critics in America as a one-time-only course for political science.

Special Topics in Sociology and Anthropology received approval and will offer timely topics like homelessness, poverty, cultural intolerance, sexual harassment, shamanism or symbolism.

The English department may offer African-American Literature this spring. Also, the philosophy department arranged for Feminist Theory to be taught by Sally Markowitz permanently. A one-time-only course submitted by the religion department, Intro to Judaism, also received approval. Even the history department submitted a new course proposal on the Holocaust, which was accepted after being tabled for further information.



Medical Assistance

November 1, 1:10 a.m. (WISH)—A student injured her ankle and was transported by Safety officers to Salem Hospital.

November 1, 3:05 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)—A student was injured by a broken beer bottle. Officers offered assistance but he refused treatment.

November 5, 1:30 a.m. (Church & State Streets)—An officer was flagged down about a woman who had collapsed in the intersection. She was evaluated by fire department medics.

November 6, 11:56 p.m. (Sigma Chi)—A student who had chipped his tooth and was nauseous was transported by Safety to Salem Hospital.

Policy Violation

November 1, 2:18 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)—An officer saw people throwing empty beer cans out the windows and yelling obscenities. House members were contacted.

November 1, 7:22 p.m. (Matthews Hall)—A student was contacted about being on the roof, which is a violation of university policy.

November 5, 10:41 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi)—Several women students were contacted by safety officers after they were seen climbing on the roof of the residence. They were issued alcohol violation citations.

Criminal Mischief

November 1, 3:26 a.m. (Goudy Commons)—Unknown person(s) painted the windows and threw paper products around the exterior of the building.

November 6, 1:55 p.m. (Atkinson & Hatfield Library)—Unknown person(s) intentionally damaged two beverage-dispensing machines.

Suspicious Activity

November 1, 1:58 a.m. (Haseldorf Apartments)—Received a report of an intoxicated male subject yelling in the vicinity of the Elks Lodge. Salem Police and safety officers responded.

November 1, 2:55 a.m. (Baxter Hall)—

Received a report of two males on the roof. They were visiting a friend at one of the fraternities and were advised not to climb onto the roof.

November 2, 7:23 p.m. (Kappa Sigma)—A male transient entered the house asking if anyone wanted to know the cure for AIDS. An area check was made for the subject.

November 4, 6:58 p.m. (Art Building)—A woman student was grabbed at by a male subject as she was walking near the north side of the art building. A passerby intervened and the suspect left toward downtown.

November 4, 8:28 p.m. (Delta Gamma)—Received a report of someone screaming between Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega. An area check was made but nothing unusual was found.

November 5, 1:30 a.m. (East Campus)—Three suspicious males attempted to avoid contact with Safety officers. One of the subjects was later seen south of Alpha Chi Omega and fled when officers approached the area.

November 6, 11:30 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot)—A Safety officer was flagged down by a student who reported three male juveniles throwing rocks at cars. The subjects were stopped at 13th & Mill Streets and given a warning not to return to campus. No damage to vehicles was reported.

Burglary

November 1, 11:06 a.m. (University Center)—Unknown person(s) entered the Cat Cavern and stole food during a party in the Cat Cavern.

November 5, 1:45 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)—A male subject entered Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was then seen leaving

with two bags of empty cans. He was followed to 16th & Mill Streets and arrested for burglary. (The same subject had been arrested for stealing a television set from York House in July of this year.)

Theft

November 2, 6:20 p.m. (Goudy Dining Commons)—Two intoxicated male subjects were contacted after one had attempted to steal a backpack and textbooks. The theft suspect was arrested.

Harassment

November 4, 6:53 p.m. (Belknap Hall)—A woman student had been receiving numerous phone calls of a sexual nature since September.

Trespass

November 6, 7:55 p.m. (TIUA)—A student detained a male juvenile who appeared to be interested in stealing a bicycle. Two other juveniles were also contacted and given trespass warnings. The subjects are thought to be involved in an attempted bicycle theft that occurred last week.

November 7, 10:02 p.m. (Goudy Commons)—Six male juveniles were reported to be causing a disturbance by blocking pedestrian passage and yelling obscenities. The subjects were issued trespass warnings.

November 7, 8:21 p.m. (Goudy Commons)—While officers were handling the call listed above, another person began interfering with the officer's activity. As a result of his behavior, he was given a trespass warning.

Recklessly Endangering

November 7, 6:43 p.m. (Belknap Lot)—Occupants of a white Jeep Cherokee pickup were reportedly throwing eggs at people and attempting to run them down. Salem Police was notified.

Report Suspicious or Dangerous Situations Immediately

Call Campus Safety

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Any time, any day

Hunger Banquet to open eyes, hearts and pocketbooks

BY KARYN LIERE
Willamette Collegian

Willamette is hosting the first annual Oxfam Hunger Banquet in the Cat Cavern on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m.

Juniors Carrie Barnes and Carol MacLroy are organizers of the hunger banquet and work along with a committee of planners. Oxfam's program, which evolved from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, stresses self-reliance. "Its goal is to end hunger," said Barnes.

Oxfam tries to gain more of a partnership with those who are hungry. Rather than handing out food at soup kitchens, the program supplies tools and access to resources so people can grow and learn to provide their own food.

"One-hundred-and-thirty people have signed up for the banquet and we've been thinking of limiting it to 200 or 250," said Barnes.

Facts will be supplied at the banquet on how members of different income levels live and an Oxfam video will be presented. "We'll be asking for donations at the door," said Barnes.

The banquet will exemplify how wealth is distributed in the world by dividing the room into three sections. Fifteen percent of the people involved will eat a nice meal and will be served at tables with tablecloths.

According to Barnes, they will be eating basically how Willamette's population eats everyday. Twenty-five percent will eat a simple meal consisting of stew and bread, buffet style, and the remaining 60 percent will sit on the floor and eat rice and water.

Students who want to become involved can participate in the fast beginning on Tuesday evening and ending on Wednesday before the banquet.

Those involved can sign sponsors and help raise money for Oxfam. Today in Goudy Commons between 5 and 6 p.m. is the chance to sign up for the banquet.

For those interested in the world's hunger problem, another activity to attend is a fund-raising press conference for the Marion-Polk Food Share coming soon to the peace plan in Salem.

Hudson pays off bet, chairs senate

BY LYNNE MACVEAN
Willamette Collegian

President Hudson honored his Hudson Bay Race bet with ASWU President Maura Fogarty by running the



Senate meeting. "I'm delighted to pay my debts," said Hudson, who claimed no knowledge of Senate workings and threatened, "If any of you try to invoke parliamentary procedure I'm walking out."

Submitted by Senator Bryan Boehringer and Secretary Marci Ellsworth, Senate Bill 111 places senators on every committee and board on campus. Currently most of these already have student members. Senate's intention is to keep students informed. Senate Bill 111 passed with only one vote against and one abstention.



He's makin' copies...

Rob Schneider of *Saturday Night Live* fame will be paying a visit to Smith Auditorium on Nov 24. Schneider, most famous for his "making copies" skits, will perform a stand-up comic routine for about an hour and 15 minutes.

The show will start at 8 p.m. with comedian Art Krug, who has appeared at Willamette before.

Tickets were available for Willamette students and faculty on Wednesday for \$5 and became available to the general public starting today for \$5.

Crayton Webb, ASWU vice president, says that attracting big names to Willamette has been one of ASWU's major objectives this year.

"Our goal is to get bigger names and bigger acts to come to Willamette. We are trying to sponsor events that people will remember."

The university is paying to fly Schneider from New York especially for this appearance.

Tickets began selling steadily as

Under "Special Guests" Superintendent of Building Maintenance Mike Bush spoke about recent vandalism and the need for a bathroom for late-night lab users in Smullin. The recent pranks around the Chickens, Willamette's prominently-featured eagle sculpture complete with fountain, have cost the University approximately \$200 and eight hours of work apiece. Jokesters dyed the fountain pink the first day, and the next three days suds appeared in the fountain repeatedly.

The accessible bathroom in Smullin is not coming soon. Maintenance had an architect come in and look at the building for feasibility. The suggestions under consideration right now include a little bathroom in the corner of the East lab and a port-a-potty outside.

Resident Assistant Jennifer Sah came to speak about the proposed Resolution 108 supporting the invitation of a YMCA high school conference to dine in Goudy Commons. The group brings prospective students to campus every year, but it has grown to about 350 so that the Cat Cavern could not hold them the last three years.

soon as they became available to students on Wednesday. Most of the first six rows were filled two hours after they went on sale.

1993 Glee is a go

The age-old Willamette tradition of Freshman Glee is back. The overall Glee managers selection process got underway with an informational meeting last Monday, Nov 9, and applications are due for all those interested in the position by this Monday, the 16.

Groups of five to six freshmen are encouraged to submit applications for overall Glee managers until Monday. On Wednesday night, the Elections Board and past overall Glee managers will review the applications and pick the group that will run this year's Glee.

"We are looking for people who are organized, dedicated, and willing to invest a lot of time in Glee," said Marci Ellsworth, who is in charge of the selection process this year. "We want a diverse group with lots of good, new ideas."

Glee is a contest between the classes that is held each spring. The overall Glee managers run the contest. Ellsworth says that it is hard to conceptualize Glee without ever seeing it. That is the reason that part of last Monday's meeting involved a screening of a videotape from last year's Glee. It is a singing and spirit competition between the classes, but Ellsworth insists that such a description does not do Glee justice.

"First of all, that would suggest that you have to have experience in Drill or be able to sing," she says. "That's not true."

Past participants describe glee as lots of fun, but also insist that to the outside observer it would look like "organized mayhem."

The Resolution passed unanimously.

Senator Jay Jones sponsored Senate Bill 112 requiring a roll-call vote on all legislative decisions. An amendment for the results to be included in the minutes passed, and then the bill passed with four against.

Heated debate ensued regarding Senate Bill 113 also sponsored by Jones, creating Senate Impeachment Procedures for senators. The Bill did not include definite criteria for impeachment and had holes regarding exact procedures. It also failed to outline that impeachment should only come after the offending senator has been tactfully confronted and given a chance to improve or disagree. The bill failed.

Another resolution attempted to create a Rush Room in Goudy Commons for the listening and discussion of Rush Limbaugh. Senators discussed the likelihood of being allowed such levity, and ask why it had to be Rush. This measure also failed.

Under "Concerns," once again Senators reiterated the concern that Senators are reiterating each other's comments.

EPC: To hold a debate on affirmative action

The Educational Programs Committee is hosting its next program in its *Higher Education: Revolution or Evolution* series this coming Monday Nov 16 in the Cat Cavern at 7:30 p.m. The program is a debate on affirmative action between Dr. Julianne Malveaux and Linda Chavez.

Malveaux has been described as an incisive, inspiring speaker and one of the most compelling speakers of her generation. She holds a doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Malveaux also is a member of the visiting faculty in the African American Studies Department at the University of California at Berkeley.

The list of accomplishments for Malveaux are impressive. She has served on the Council of Economic Advisors (1977-78), the Rockefeller Foundation (1978-80), and the New School for Social Research (1980-81). Malveaux has also been the President of the San Francisco Black Leadership Forum (1989-90), and San Francisco Business and Professional Women (1987-89). She also serves on the Board of Trustees of the San Francisco NAACP and is a vice president of the Trustees of the National Child Labor Committee.

Linda Chavez is no stranger to the political scene either. Chavez is the author of *Out of the Barrio: Toward a New Politics of Hispanic Assimilation*. In this book she castigates Hispanic leaders who have taken on the tactics of the black civil rights movement. Her criticisms of this center around the concept that Hispanics are a permanently disadvantaged minority. Rather, Chavez believes that Hispanics have made great progress in the last two decades and this needs to be recognized as an accomplishment for Hispanics as a whole.

Chavez also advocates the concept that if more people were made aware of the success of the vast majority of hispanics, ultimately the percentage of poor hispanics would diminish further. She argues that treating the Hispanics as disadvantaged with special needs for bilingual education and affirmative action only harms the interests of the Hispanic Community.

Chavez is a regular political commentator for National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" and writes frequently on Hispanic issues for *Fortune*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *USA Today*. Currently she is a senior fellow of the Manhattan Institute and a former director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Tickets for the debate are available at the U.C. Desk. The seating is festival and the tickets are \$5 general admission or free to the Willamette community.



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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Know where your maintenance dollars are going

BY JOHN HELLEN
Willamette Collegian

Did you ever wonder why replacing keys for the mailroom or your own room are so expensive or why it costs so much to have a broken window fixed here on campus?

The *Collegian* was concerned about these questions as well and Lou Canthack, director of the Physical Plant was asked about these concerns as well as the overall budgeting and billing process of the maintenance plant.

Canthack said that according to university policy the maintenance department is only responsible for maintenance of all building structures and machinery, clearing of all buildings, repair of buildings (this includes roofs, windows, paint—interior and exterior), repair and maintenance of basic classroom and office furniture, utility pick-up, cost of heating, ventilation, power, lights, plumbing, utilities, grounds, and fire and safety inspections.

If students or departments were to

want something special done to their room or department area, then the students or departments would be responsible for paying for it out of their own budget. For instance, departments will carry the cost of the following: moving equipment and furniture, special equipment—maintenance, repair, and/or installation or replacement thereof, setting up chairs, stages, and bleachers, installation of electrical power for P.A. systems, painting outside of normal wear and tear, request for re-key, and minor renovation or alteration.

According to the policy, special equipment is that which is not a part of the building or building equipment used for environmental support and is used exclusively in that department.

Canthack stated that ideally he

would like to be able to operate on a zero based budget system. On this type of budget, the maintenance department would pay for all projects that needed to be done and the university would pay the tab.

However, as he noted, under the present system a department has to justify a special project or renovation under their own budget. According to Canthack, "this system forces the department to ask themselves if they really need this project

done." The current system provides a good checks and balances on all

Under the present system a department has to justify a special projector renovation under their own budget. The current system thus provides a good checks and balances on all departments.

departments.

The Maintenance department charges less than the average commercial rate which is a benefit to the Willamette Community. The going rate on campus is \$13 an hour. In addition, there is no mark-

up on the parts that are required to carry out the pet projects.

The system currently being used here at Willamette is one that is based on similar institutions throughout the world. Canthack stated that the Association of Physical Plant Administrators has come up with a uniform basis for determining charges, rates and projects covered by the physical plants. Willamette subscribes to this system but isn't necessarily bound to their ideas. "We are currently in the process of looking at several systems and schemes for deciding what works best here," said Canthack.

When it comes to keys, Canthack said that Residence Life and the mailroom charge the rate for the keys. They are only charged for the key blank and the labor involved in making the keys. Since the keys come under the re-key category of the university policy, the department and hence the student is ultimately responsible for the labor.

The Physical Plant/Maintenance operates on a minimum of a half-hour for labor.

Undergraduate grants available soon, informational meeting scheduled

BY ERIN BELL
Willamette Collegian

Each year Willamette students are given the opportunity to apply for a limited number of university-sponsored undergraduate research grants. On Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in The Hatfield Room, an informational forum will be held and any student who is interested in the program is strongly encouraged to attend.

"It is an open, informal session for anyone who would like to learn about the grants," said philosophy professor Lou

Goble, chairman of the undergraduate research committee. "It is a good time to ask to ask questions."

The maximum amount of money given will be \$2500, which is \$500 more than has been offered in the past. This year the committee will also be offering up to \$500 for the faculty members who sponsor the student projects, according to Goble.

Collaboration with a sponsor is a very important aspect of the program. Goble also noted that "the sponsor does not have to be a CLA faculty member." Sponsors can be from the schools of management or law, or can even be a

member of the professional or business world.

Students from a wide range of fields apply for and are given awards. Last year, projects included psychological research, an archeological dig in the Middle East, an original musical composition and many others. Some students conduct research that may take them near as the library or as far away as the other side of the United States, or even to another country.

Goble stressed that "part of the grant is to produce something. We want a definite product, but it doesn't have to be a paper. Not just the sciences are involved or the

humanities; it is everything. The final product could be a performance, a paper, or a lecture."

Goble expects that the committee will probably award about 10 grants. They will be more competitive this year than in the past because the committee is offering more money than in the past, but their budget is the same. The application deadline is Feb. 1, 1993 and the award announcements will be made in early March. Any student who cannot attend the meeting on Wednesday but is interested in the program should contact Professor Goble or Dean Carson's office.

Mortarboard selects professor of the month

BY JANE PATTERSON
Willamette Collegian

Willamette's Mortarboard chapter honors a Professor of the Month every month as well as a Professor of the Year every year. This year they have decided to expand that tradition.

The lucky Professor's pictures can be seen hanging on the Bistro wall. Professor Roger Hull of the Art Department has received this honor for the month of October. The choice is made with the same criteria used for entrance into Mortarboard: scholarship, leadership and service.

Professor Hull received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Whitman College and received his Master's and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Hull has been an art professor at Willamette since 1970. He was the recipient of the Burlington Northern Award for excellence in teaching in 1991.

At Willamette, he chairs the Editorial Board of the Willamette Journal of the Liberal Arts and serves on the Off-Campus Study Committee. Additionally, he is curator of the Sponeburgh Collection and Paulus Collection and co-director of the Florence Program. In the community, Hull

serves on the Court-Chemeketa Historic District Steering Committee, Historic Landmarks Commission, and the State Street Renewal Group.

Service is the focus of Mortarboard at Willamette. The 21 members of Mortarboard will be giving time to Highland Elementary School this year as their main service project. They plan to tutor, read stories to the children, and generally attempt to assist wherever the school needs them.

President Cherie Ertsgaard explained that before the Title IX was put into law in 1975, the two preeminent honor societies were single-sex societies. Mortarboard had been a woman's honorary and Omicron Delta Kappa was an all-male society.

Title IX made both groups co-ed. In order to maintain separate identities here at Willamette Mortarboard chose to focus on service while Omicron Delta Kappa's emphasis is more along the lines of academic advising, said Ertsgaard.

Mortarboard is a national senior honorary society and is entirely new every year, said Ertsgaard. Juniors are invited to apply in the spring. Membership is limited to 25.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

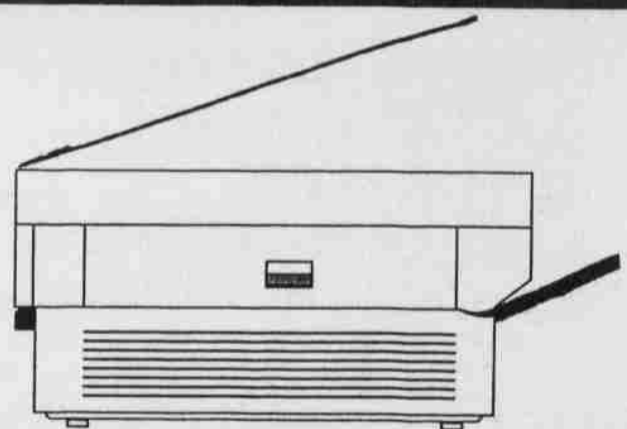
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ROB SCHNEIDER

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from SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE



COMING TO WILLAMETTE
NOVEMBER 24TH
Smith Auditorium - 8pm

TICKETS AT UC DESK
\$10 General Admission
\$5 Willamette Community

"WE'RE THINKING BIG"

Clinton now faced with delivering promised changes

Several campaign promises were directed to students

BY JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

Twelve years of Republican control of the White House ended in one day as voters decided to risk change with a Democrat rather than stay the course with George Bush.

President-elect Bill Clinton got across-the-board support from groups of Americans such as the youth, Reagan Democrats, suburbanites and disaffected Republicans, reversing some trends.

Young voters who were attracted to Ronald Reagan and George Bush in the 1980s this time turned to the Democratic Party in huge numbers.

"It seems that the students were disturbed enough by what's going on. Stories spread about students who couldn't get that job or graduate students who could not get a proper position," said Don Freeman, who teaches political science at the University of Evansville in Indiana. "They were fearful, they were troubled. I saw energy on campuses. They saw the drift and feared their future was in danger."

A clear message was sent that economic and social reforms were in order, and that the status quo was not enough to begin to solve the many problems that the nation faces within its borders and throughout the world.

But now what?

"I don't envy Clinton's position at all. The problems the next president of the United States faces are a mess," said Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at the University of California at Davis. "At least Clinton has some things going for him. He is willing to listen, and he is optimistic that we can make things better."

Clinton, during the raucous and sometimes bitter campaign, made several sweeping promises that directly affect college and university students. Those proposals include:

- A program for students to pay off college loans either through community service or a payroll deduction plan. The Student G.I. Bill and Domestic Peace Corps are plans the Clinton campaign has proposed to increase the availability of student loans.

Graham Whately, a spokesman with

the College Democrats, said the proposed funding is about \$7 billion in guaranteed student loans. The current funding is approximately \$3 billion. "It's going to be a very serious issue," he said.

- A strong support for women's right to choose. The Democratic plank that was adopted at the New York convention favors abortion rights. Additionally, a gag rule on counseling patients about abortion likely will be rescinded.

The Department of Health and Human Services adopted a rule restricting federally funded family planning clinics from counseling patients about abortion. A federal appeals court ruled Nov. 3 that the rule could not be enforced, and the new administration may do away with it.

- Allowing gays and lesbians to serve in the uniformed services. This would include students enrolled in ROTC courses and the military academies.

Observers say that Clinton will have to prove himself in the first 100 days of his presidency. Congress will be eager to get legislation to Clinton after 12 years of gridlock. But Clinton will be hampered by the budget deficit ceiling of \$4 trillion and a still-weak economy and will have to be cautious.

"He will be hit by limitations of what he can do with the economy and the federal budget. He's going to have to do something about jobs and economic problems," said Jerol Manheim, a political scientist at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. "The most important thing that will happen is that the political makeup in Washington will change."

Manheim noted that the negative campaigning, especially by Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, turned off many college students.

"Clinton did not just stand back and take the negatives. He got in Bush's face. I think they (the Republicans) were surprised. Those running the campaign were surprised," he said. "There apparently was a good deal of campus activity weighted toward the Clinton campaign."

Freeman, at the University of Evansville, said voters clearly told Bush that "the last four years did not merit another four. The avenging angel was out in the country. This was a retrospective election in the sense that the American people looked back on 12 years and became suspicious that the economic game of the Reagan-Bush years wouldn't work."

Gays, lesbians may be allowed in military

BY JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

If President-elect Bill Clinton holds to his campaign promise, gay and lesbian college students will be able to enroll in ROTC programs and not be forced to hide their sexual orientation.

Clinton has vowed to do away with Department of Defense policy that bars gays and lesbians from being in the military. This practice also applies to Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC units on college and university campuses.

"I have to believe him," said Neal Snow, a University of Maine senior who was recently dismissed when he told Air Force ROTC officials he is gay. "If Clinton had said it just once, I would have questioned it, but he said it many times."

President Bush, before and during the campaign, said he would maintain current policy, which states, in part, that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the Armed Forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale."

The current policy is likely to remain intact until Clinton alters it by executive order. The next step is up to the new administration.

The military's ban on gays and lesbians often conflicts with universities' equal opportunity policies regarding race, religion, sexual preference and other factors.

"The armed forces now exist as the only sector in which this discrimination exists. The armed forces remain the only holdout," said Robert O'Neil, a law professor at the University of Virginia. "It doesn't make sense. It has remained intractable, but with the Clinton victory it may become moot."

There have been movements at schools nationwide to get rid of ROTC units because of the gay and lesbian policy.

When Snow was dismissed from the Air Force ROTC unit, the University of Maine faculty senate voted to support Snow's right to remain in the ROTC program. The school also wants the armed forces to alter its policies regarding

people with physical limitations who are not allowed in the military.

"We have a strong policy of non-discrimination at the university, and Department of Defense policy is in clear conflict," said University of Maine spokesman John Diamond. "We are actively lobbying to change policy that affects ROTC programs."

Snow was the fourth-highest ranking cadet in the corps, a student senator and belongs to an honorary society for service to the school and academic achievement. "He is well-known and well-respected," Diamond said. "People respect the fact he's had the courage to come forward."

Snow said this fall he had to sign some paperwork vowing he was a heterosexual and decided he couldn't lie about his sexuality. He told his training officer Sept. 21 that he was gay, and disenrollment proceedings began that day. He had been in the program since 1990.

It took a long time for Snow to acknowledge his sexual orientation. "I was gay but not comfortable with it. I was trying to deal with the fact I was a good person and gay," he said. "It was incredibly hard telling them. I had been in the program so long and I wanted to be an officer. I wish there had been another way, but there wasn't. It was time."

Joe Steffan, a law student at the University of Connecticut, was a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy when he was dismissed. In the fall of his senior year, Steffan told two friends in the cadet corps that he was gay. In March 1987 an investigation was launched by academy officials.

When confronted, Steffan told them he was gay. He was dismissed and eventually sued for repayment of ROTC scholarship money. The case is on appeal, but if the policy is rescinded, the suit is mostly moot, he said.

"One of the most important things I've learned is to question not only my assumptions and attitudes but policies of our country and society," he said. "I assumed the system was fair, but my own experience woke me up to the reality of discrimination."

Vote, continued from page 1

million young voters with its in-your-face tactics.

The California-based group estimates it registered about 350,000 college students using a direct grassroots approach.

"We had some seriously trained, black-belt student organizers and volunteers across the country," Dolan said. "They were in the trenches with their clipboards and buttons. They'd be right there at concerts: 'You, with the tattoo. Come over here. Register to vote.'"

Rock the Vote's public service announcements on MTV and its hour-long special on Fox persuaded about 750,000 young people to register, according to an independent survey conducted by Soundata, a New York-based company specializing in market research for the recording industry.

The TV spots, with their pointed political messages delivered by groups like Megadeth, Deee-Lite, R.E.M., and the Red Hot Chili Peppers energized young voters and persuaded them that "this is their moment to make history, to take back the system," said Dolan. "It was the coolest way to get them to register."

Major corporations took Rock the Vote's lead, airing sexy spots targeting young voters. Along with Whoppers and fries, Burger King sold political participation with its public service announcements urging students to vote

because "the only way to have it your way is if you vote your way."

MTV's "Choose or Lose" campaign and the National League of Women Voters' "Take Back the System" drive worked in coalition with Rock the Vote, using similar tactics that proved effective during the first presidential primary.

It was in New Hampshire that Rock the Vote kicked off its registration drive. Targeting 15 colleges and universities throughout the state, Rock the Vote student volunteers registered 10,000 young people in one week, Dolan said.

"New Hampshire was a perfect test case," Dolan said. "It showed us that students aren't apathetic, they aren't cynical, they just need access to the political process."

Young voters can change the political landscape by forcing candidates to focus on the issues students care about, such as education, the environment, economic opportunity, censorship, and abortion rights, Dolan said.

But in order to get politicians' attention, Dolan said young voters must convince them that students will register and they will vote, even if the system makes it difficult for them to do so.

"Our system of registration is targeted at older people, the ones with the condos on the seventeenth green who are permanently registered to vote," Dolan

said. "If young people are going to register, you have to make this incredibly arcane system of registering open to them, and then they'll get out the vote."

Organizations like the College Democrats of America and the College Republicans have tried for years to get that message out to students.

"Rock the Vote has helped students around the country become more involved in the political process," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "The mood on campuses is more positive. Students want to vote and that's going to help the Democrats."

John Spalter, communications director of the Clinton/Gore campaign in Maryland, said that Rock the Vote's main contribution has been to highlight the "need to get involved in the process in general. Rock the Vote has helped students get out the vote," Spalter said, "but Bill Clinton has made them Democrats."

George Fondren, political field director for the College Republicans, disagrees. "Surveys show most college students are conservative. When students get out to the polls it usually helps the Republicans."

Fondren called the College Republicans' method of recruiting students more "comprehensive. Rock the Vote sweeps across campuses like a prairie fire. They don't follow up. We get better results."

Rock the Vote's Dolan disputes that claim. He said Rock the Vote worked hard to register young voters and followed up with a Get Out the Vote drive in coalition with student organizations including the United States Student Association, the Campus Green Vote, and the Center for Policy Alternatives.

In the weeks before the election, Dolan said Rock the Vote volunteers spread out across campuses telling students where to vote locally and providing them with absentee ballot information. The students were asking to sign a "pledge to make history" form, promising to vote.

On Election Day, volunteers were instructed to cut classes and get students to the polls, even if it meant borrowing cars and driving them there themselves.

One Rock the Vote volunteer, 23-year-old Jason Wong, a student at the University of Colorado at Boulder's campus, said he and many other volunteers ran themselves ragged getting students to pledge on the days leading up to the election. Wong, who is also the regional field organizer with the United States Student Association, said he got thousands of signatures.

"I think young people have heard our message," Dolan said. "They know that you can't always get what you want, but if you vote right now, you get what you need."

Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

'Rip City' tickets came and went fast

Trail Blazer tickets went on sale at Willamette on Tuesday, and at least a few people knew about it. The tickets were bought-up within minutes without most of the campus knowing anything about the tickets.

Neither ASWU nor the university itself can be blamed for this one; an independent group organized the sale and was certainly entitled to publicize it in any way it wished. That way, unfortunately, happened to be posting tiny signs on a couple of residence halls. But that's really missing the point; the Blazer incident is merely an isolated symptom of a larger problem.

There has been a concerted effort this year to sponsor big-time events for the Willamette Community, and this is good. The Atkinson Lecture Series this year features three veritable stars, and ASWU is working hard to bring personalities such as *Saturday Night Live's* Rob Schneider to campus.

Along with this, however, has emerged a tendency to almost cautiously publicize the events. Ticket sales for Schneider's performance were kept fairly quiet at first because the organizers were reportedly trying to prevent long lines. Well, what's wrong with lines? If students are willing to spend their time waiting for a chance to get tickets, where exactly does the problem lie?

Let's try advance notice. Like several days, or even weeks. And really big signs all over the place, not just those that appear in front of the UC a couple days ahead of time. ASWU already distributes its "Thinking Big" flyers every few weeks or so; why not expand this and include information about events that actually require ticket purchases? How about nice ads in the student paper?

An obvious goal, and a great one, has been developed: to make exciting things happen at Willamette University. Now it's time for a new goal: to make sure that every student on campus knows about these events with enough time to think about getting tickets for them.

Publicity is often a tricky endeavor. Too much and people scream environmental suicide; too little and people complain.

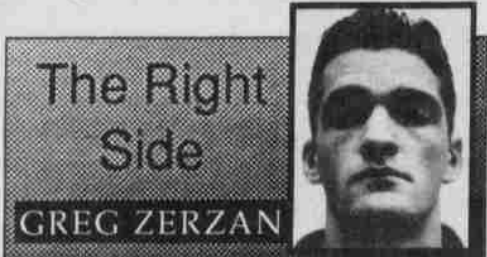
For a basic guideline, publicize ticket sales at least a week in advance, and publicize them creatively. Let us set up tents in Jackson Plaza if it comes to that. And this applies to independent groups as well. After all, didn't the Blazers deserve more than an 8" by 10" poster on the back door of Doney Hall?

The light of Dubuque should illuminate us all

In Germany over roughly the past year, violence against immigrants, foreigners and those not looking

towards those who are not part of some mythical "master race," which culminated in the mass slaughter of millions of people in World War II, still exists.

to assure the people to whom the violence is directed that nearly all of their fellow citizens are on their side. The city council has flown in from California an African-American woman with a reputation for stirring things up in order to develop an effective plan of action. In short, in the face of hatred and intolerance, the city of Dubuque has responded with a virtual war waged not with more hate, but with love, tolerance, and, basic human decency.



The Right Side
GREG ZERZAN

"German enough" has been on the rise. More shocking than the violence itself, however, has been the response of many people in German society to it.

First let us bear in mind that economic conditions in Germany are bad. Like the rest of the world, the Germans have been in the grip of a long and painful recession since the start of this decade. Their problems have only been exacerbated by the fact that they have been forced to pour billions of dollars into the east in order to integrate the former communists there into the capitalist order.

But even given that hard times often bring about extremes in people and political systems, there can be no excuse for the lack of tough measures to protect the persons living in Germany who are under almost daily attack at the hands of right wing neo-Nazis. There, the Minister of the Interior criticizes Chancellor Helmut Kohl's call for an anti-persecution rally on the grounds that it fails to address the real problem, which is an immigration policy that is too liberal. There, many Germans openly admit in a recent survey that they would not intervene to stop an attack by neo-Nazis on a "non-German" were they to encounter one. There, despite the efforts of thousands of decent German people who earnestly pray otherwise, an attitude of racial intolerance and hatred

I mention this ugly fact of modern life in order to draw a contrast. Because the fact is, here in the U.S. that unspeakable sort of hatred still exists in the hearts of some. In the town of Dubuque, Iowa, certain persons who are not of that same mythical superior strain of humanity are also subject to acts of intolerance.

Through the actions of a few bigots, entire families of our fellow citizens are made to feel unwelcome, unwanted, unloved. Because of a few misguided people, in Dubuque, as in Berlin and Bonn, our brothers and sisters are subjected to abuse simply because of their heritage. Crosses have been burned, racist graffiti spread, and a KKK rally held in that small mid-

Admittedly, not all the responses of the city have necessarily been the wisest, nor the most carefully thought-out. But in the face of the type of destructive behavior which exists today in Germany, the people of Dubuque showed why we Americans have been able to enjoy the greatest freedom the world has ever known. Because it realized that the only way to ensure that any will be free is to ensure that all are free, Dubuque has made its citizens safe and its nation proud.

Through their efforts to make clear the notion that if a free and liberal society is to survive, all its members must

be dedicated to getting along, and by showing that ultimately that job falls, not on the shoulders of the government but on those of the people, Dubuque has once again shown why America is the moral leader of the world.

So take heart. While the world spins madly towards its own self-immolation, know that we live in a country where people respect one another. Know that while there is in the hearts of some fear and intolerance, the overwhelming majority of our neighbors still stand by our side. And if ever you hear someone say America is not the greatest country God ever allowed upon His Earth, laugh. One need only look at Dubuque, Iowa, to know differently.

Take heart. While the world spins madly toward its own self-immolation, know that we live in a country where people respect one another.

western city.

But the important thing has been the response. In Germany, the citizenry has tended to sit on its hands and watch while the violence proceeds, some agreeing with Kohl and the moderates, others with the bigots, but all no doubt just waiting for it to be resolved. But in Dubuque, the good people of that city have taken to arms to let their fellow residents know that when Thomas Jefferson told us the Creator made all men equal, He didn't just make a certain batch that way.

In Dubuque, local businesses have taken to attracting minorities from out of town in order to increase their numbers in the city. Marches are held on an almost clockwork routine in order

The old me and the endless sea of responsibility

Lost in the sea of responsibility... at this point every semester, I experience an overwhelming feeling



Blah Blah Blah...
GREGG BLESCH

of vertigo. I can't remember why I'm here. Why do put I myself through all of the stress involved with being a student? Why do you? I'm sinking....

Bachelor's degrees are becoming increasingly worthless in the job market. Graduate school is a frightening proposition, being both expensive and another two or four years added to an already seemingly endless amount of time spent in school. I've swum miles, have miles to go...I'm

tired....

As far as the lofty goals of greater knowledge and expansion of intellect go, there are many other more pleasant ways to achieve them: traveling, individual reading, talking to people, working. The academic environment is a good thing—we have access to professors, lectures, cultural events and opportunities, dialogue with other students—but it seems like responsibilities prevent us from fully taking advantage of these resources. I feel like I'm wasting time when I wander around the library reading random things.

The best reason I can come up with for being in school is that it prevents me from having to work full-time; capitalism just doesn't provide a good environment for lazy people. There's no time to float. All people are born with a ball and chain around their

neck that pulls them under the surface the very instant they stop swimming and try to take a look around to see where they're going.

But we can't really float here, either. I'm swimming in circles...I think if I put my head down and swim straight—set goals like the inspirational speakers at high school assemblies told me to do—I'll end up somewhere I don't want to be, exhausted...I am exhausted...do I want to be here?

Do you?

I'm being over-dramatic, but so what?

Write to the *Collegian* and tell them that you agree or that you've got the answers or that you think I'm full of shit for other things I've written or that you agree with other things I've written or that you think I'm just full of shit...do people read columns? who cares what i say

COLLEGIAN

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

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Recycling is simple and painless... for some people

Today's lesson is Recycling for the Logic-Impaired.

This may sound a bit odd but being,

Pretzel Logic
SUZANNE CRAWFORD



among other things, Lausanne's recycling representative (mostly by default) I get the thrill of plowing through the garbage pit that is supposed to be Lausanne's recycling bins.

From this thrilling experience, I've derived a few things that it appears the general populace does not know about the earth's resources and how to take care of them.

I think we've all learned, if we've been faithful *Ferngully* viewers, that the Earth and its resources are limited. I don't think any of us would deny that one.

Then we're faced with a problem.

Start chaining yourself to redwoods (which I've been tempted to do on occasion, I'll admit it) and then you have starving timber workers and their children looking at you with tears in their eyes. Not an issue I'd like to deal with in black and white, because it isn't.

But there is something that none of us can really ignore the value of: recycling. It's easy, it's logical and it benefits everyone. If you've taken a field trip to the local dump—not that I suppose many of you do that for fun—you'll note the lovely landscape of landfills. The only solution that appears to be available to us is recycling. We all know the phrase: reduce, reuse and recycle.

Recycling does not mean, however, that you haul your garbage to the lobby and toss it in a heap hoping that someone else will take care of it.

Here is a basic recycling guideline: The city of Salem does not pick up recyclables which are not sorted. That means clear glass needs to be separated from brown or it will simply be left behind. Any garbage in the bins has to be taken out

by your friendly recycling representative.

So, now you all know how I spend my Wednesday afternoons: digging through oozy recycling bins trying to separate the gross, empty beer bottles which you people don't rinse out! Didn't your mother teach you anything?! OK, OK, I got a bit out of hand there, I'm sorry. But there's something about digging through other people's garbage that just doesn't really thrill me.

Here are some more tips: Keep a couple of paper sacks in your room, one for paper, and another for cans, glass, etc. Your residence hall should have a designated spot where such things can be dropped off. Take them there, and sort them. Paper should be sorted into newspaper, all white paper, colored paper, and scrap paper. Scrap paper includes brown paper sacks, paper board (like shoe boxes and soft drink cases), envelopes and post-it notes, or basically anything.

Separate aluminum and glass, and if there are different bins available separate different-colored glass.

Want your hall's recycling

representative to worship the ground you walk on? Rinse out your empty beverage containers. There isn't anything much worse than the sticky mess that all those half-empty bottles and cans leave behind.

The plight of the Earth's resources is not something we can ignore. We in America, though, tend to refute any real threat with the supply and demand prerogative: If we start running out of trees I'll just pay more for what I want; it will always be available for the rich and powerful. Perhaps in a way there is some truth in that, although it is twisted truth.

We cannot continue to deny the reality of the danger we as consumers have placed the Earth, and thus our own future generations, in.

But a token gesture is not what is going to heal the wounds we have inflicted. It is going to take a commitment and a lifestyle change. When our minds see beyond immediate circumstances to the reality behind our actions, we can begin to effect change.

Commit yourself to making a change, like recycling, and then do it right.

Trust our new columnist: We should accept, not label, everyone

The entire notion of "politically correct" jargon and thought has gotten entirely out of hand. If one more person

The Tiger's Roar
NICOLE PARKER



asks me if "black" is still an appropriate appellation for Americans of African descent, I believe I shall scream! Never mind the fact that in addition to being African-American, I am also a Catholic, Republican, tax-paying, single mother who is about to join the Marine Corps and who is engaged to an Anglo-American Mormon.

Rather than try to conjure up some nice, tidy term for me, well-intentioned liberals applaud my Renaissance-like potpourri of characteristics and bemoan my vulnerability. Conservative types are

happy that I'm not on welfare and am reasonably loyal to the party. When Ross Perot advocated the abandonment of racial and ethnic special interests, I cheered! "We don't have time," he said. "Amen!" I shouted. The obsession with using the correct term is empty without internalizing the accompanying theory.

Prejudice on any grounds cannot be eradicated by a simple revision of vocabulary. It is our philosophy which must undergo a drastic change. The resurrection of our great nation rests in the acceptance of ALL Americans as vital, important components of the best political system in the world. The United States is an organic entity; if one part of the organism is diseased in any way, the body as a whole will suffer the consequences. A more specific categorization of the diseased appendage, if you will, will not cure it. The healing that needs to happen will not occur with words but with action. Leaving this metaphor, I propose a number of actions that can be implemented, at little or no cost,

that will achieve the objectives of the "PC" movement without the ridiculous rhetoric:

1. All Americans need to be made aware of their obligations, rights and responsibilities in putting this country back on track. These include voting, taking control of community decay, and educating ourselves in whatever manner is available or desirable.

2. We must stop the "victim philosophy" that has been part of liberal ideology towards people of color, women, and the underclass. Empowerment, not

has frozen many into maintaining an unsatisfactory status quo. (Think of what would happen if these same people were to go to the library and begin reading books about stress management, dry-walling, yoga, tenants' rights... anything that gives a person the power to ameliorate his or her circumstances.

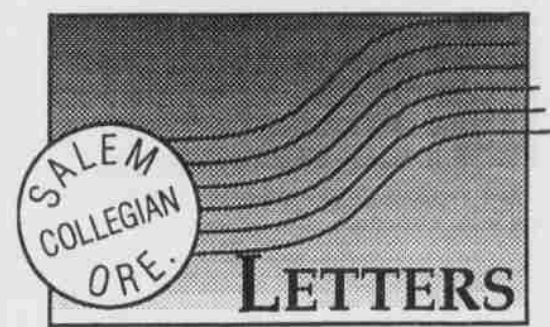
3. We need to develop a respect for those who are different from ourselves. The enemy is not that which is "exotic" but that which is harmful to the workings of a functioning, and functional, society. For

To eradicate prejudice, we need a drastic change not in our vocabulary but in our philosophy.

pacification is needed to stop cycles of abuse, poverty and neglect. Pumping money into useless programs continues the hand-out mentality that holds disenfranchised groups in place. Fear of taking action and the ensuing responsibility

example, dealing with rampant unemployment, homelessness and the battery of children, the elderly and women is far

more important to our survival as a society than the color of my neighborhood grocer or who he makes love to. The rallying cry of this past campaign has been "Let's stick to the issues." If the constituency can't do it, don't expect our leaders to, either.



Hungry, broke and dissatisfied? Visit the Kaneko dining room

TO THE EDITOR:

Students have been very concerned with their declining board plans recently. However, there exists a simple way to circumvent the high prices charged by Bon Appétit.

Eat at Kaneko Hall. The food there is varied, tasty, and most important, cheap. The Kaneko hall administration has all-you-can-eat meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The price for breakfast is only \$1.50, which, compared to Bon Appétit's murderous prices (.55 for toast, .50 per egg, .95 for a croissant *et al*), seems heaven-sent.

The lunch scene gets even better! For \$2.50 you can eat all the Korean roast beef you want, all the milk you can drink, soda, juices and fruits to savor to your heart's content too. Compare this to Bon Appétit's price of .50 per piece of fruit.

The dinners at Kaneko Hall are unmatched all through Salem! The exorbitant prices charged by Bon Appétit only highlight this fact. There is the regular continental food, Japanese food, and even a dish or two of spicy Korean cuisine thrown in! All for \$5.

So if you are concerned that your DCB balance is running out due to Bon Appétit's supernormal profits, eat at Kaneko. The staff there is super too and always glad to help. Wednesday dinners are a special treat; do not miss those. If you try it once you'll never want to miss it again. Once again, Kaneko charges the best meal prices anywhere in Salem. Nowhere will you see three all-you-can-eat meals for a total of nine dollars only!

Finally, a word of advice. The food at Bon Appétit is filled with oil and grease, fat and cholesterol. Conversely, Kaneko Hall specializes in low fat, high-grade cuisine! Come see for yourself!

—YAMEEN A. ALI

We welcome letters and guest editorials


which do not exceed 250 words. They should be typed and sent through intercampus mail to the *Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication that week. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length and some may be denied publication.

FEATURE

Top 10 films featuring Bill Clinton

ENTERTAINMENT DATELINE

13 Today

 Off the Deep-End-ASWU Movie: *Jaws*, swim or watch. Sparks Pool, 9 p.m.

SKYE performs Celtic music and musician/vocalist Jon Sirkis plays folk, presented by the Salem Folklore Community, Mission Mill Museum-Pye House, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.50.

14 Saturday


Saturday Night at the Bistro featuring Tracy Prichard and Mark Jackson. Bistro, 8 p.m.

Sig Paulson performs originals, folk-rock and R&B. Beanery, 9-11 p.m.

15 Sunday

Oregon Symphony family concert. Smith Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Admission \$7.

Camerata Musica: The WU Waller String Quartet will present the November concert of the Camerata Musica Series. Salem Public Library, 3 p.m.


 The Club Foot Orchestra Live: A Film and Performance Event-San Francisco's 10 piece Club Foot Orchestra performs live its original scores for three films of the silent era.

16 Monday

An Evening with Su Friedrich: New York filmmaker Friedrich explores family and lesbian themes in 26 vignettes, which capture events that shaped a young girl's life growing up in the 1950s. Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m.

18 Wednesday

Guitarist Craig Soreth plays original folk, reggae and folk-rock. Beanery, 8-10 p.m.

 Directed by Andrei Tarkovsky from the Soviet Union, *Stalker* is the movie about the Zone, a industrial wasteland and primeval forest where mirages and mindbending traps await the unwary traveler and where a room that can grant the innermost desires exists. Chermeketa Community College building three, room 115, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.50.

19 Thursday

Dev Singh plays acoustic, multi-instrumental tunes on autoharp, dulcimer and African mouthbow. Beanery, 8-10 p.m.

20 Friday

WU Wind Ensemble and Choir Concert. Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Barb Galloway performs standards and originals on guitar. Beanery, 9-11 p.m.

Among the comments that I have received concerning my column, there are few concerns that warrant explanation and action. There was a concern that I simply was not reviewing enough videos and that I had dropped reviewing Elvis-motif movies. This column is an answer to those requests. In addition to those concerns, I have also adapted a politically

Other Than Film

JAY JONES



correct attitude in my reviews, responding to criticism that my reviews bordered on that undesirable Evil, Political Incorrectness.

Now that those concerns have been addressed, I hope you enjoy my column reviewing the Top Ten Films Featuring President-elect Bill (Slick Willy, Billy Boy, Bubba) Clinton.

10. Planet of the Apes

Now that the White House will have an open-door policy for animal-rights activists, it's simply a matter a time before animals' rights will surpass the rights of humans on earth, which will have been completely decimated by the thriving industries under the Bill Clinton administration. Billy Boy only has a small role, playing himself, in the beginning of this movie, laying the foundation for the reign of the apes that will follow.

9. GI Blues

Even though this movie deserves to be in the Top 10, its only merits placement in the Top 10 because of how truly horrible it is. Slick Willy couldn't even fake his way through this movie, like he did the election. What does he know about being in the service?

8. Dukes of Hazzard

"Just a good ol' boys, never meaning

no harm..."

If you thought that this little presidential campaign was Bubba & Bubba's first collaborative effort, you are just about as mistaken as the American public in thinking that Billy and Al are moderates. And if you thought that these good ol' boys never meant any harm, I've got some potpourri that smells like flowers. Bo and Luke Duke, Billy and Al respectively, played two back-woods brothers from some pathetic Southern state (which one isn't?), ranking around 48th in every major socio-economic category, who broke just about every law simply to get their way, like jumping the General Lee over some chicken-fecal-deposit-infested creek. By the way, what kind of a flower was Daisy?

7. Woodstock

A Day In The Early Life of President-elect Bill Clinton. Watching this documentary is like watching old home movies for the Clinton clan. Nude pictures in family albums. Old 8 Track favorites. Live! Favorite odors in the air, which you don't inhale.

6. The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

Billy stars in this Sergio Leone western classic about three generally bad guys trying to knock each other off for the treasure awaiting one of them at the end of the movie. The climax of the movie is by far the best scene in which they all meet at some cemetery, supposedly set in the Old West, in Italy to shoot it out for the gold. Unlike the Clint Eastwood remake, the ugly gets it first and the bad ties up the good, leaving the bad as the last one standing.

5. Single White Female

This movie doesn't exactly star Bill Clinton, although he does have a minor scene where another hole is placed in his head, but instead marks the first collaboration between Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore. This is the story about a career woman and homemaker who believes in family values and is trying to

find someone else to join her in her battle against all earthly evils. Tipper's character meets a career-driven woman with dark hair one day who expresses interest in her fight evil. Miraculously, Hillary's character changes, she wants to be a homemaker, and she changes her hair color to blond and starts to espouse gibberish about her interpretation of family values and an assorted range of cookie recipes. Tipper soon discovers the real Evil.

4. The Untouchables

Bill Clinton stars as Al Capone, the Chicago gangster of the 1920s who was adored by the media because of his public honesty. This film serves as a reminder of the time when the media only annointed gangsters.

3. Dead Ringers

Take identical twins, put them through some snotty Ivy League school, and then have both of them go on in life to become successful politicians espousing opposing political messages. What do you have? Bill Clinton starring in the most challenging role of his career as identical twin politicians who are identical in appearance but unidentifiable and opposing in message.

2. Apocalypse Now

Inauguration Day.

1. Flowers in the Attic

This story of love and betrayal united the team of Bill Clinton and Gennifer Flowers for their first collaboration, among many to follow. Bill and Gennifer play a brother and sister, trapped atop a great big white house by their vengeful mother, involved in an incestuous relationship (It's an Arkansas thing). After escaping the attic, Bill and Gennifer leave the White House, only leaving the scent of freshly plucked flowers behind them and their past.

As far as the Bradys are concerned, they, like those four out of 10 voters that voted for Bill Clinton, were convinced that Bill Clinton not only was a great actor, but a moderate. They loved all the movies.

The Oregonian has Terry Frei.

The Collegian has Eric Kreis.

Need we say more?

Read the Collegian.

If it isn't in the Collegian, we didn't print it.

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Firm*, by John Grisham (Island/Dell, \$5.99) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
2. *The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Latest collected cartoons.
3. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95) Advice for attaining a full life.
4. *A Time to Kill*, by John Grisham (Island/Dell, \$5.99) Racial tension run high during a trial.
5. *The Sum of All Fears*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$6.99) Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
6. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.
7. *Saint Maybe*, by Anne Tyler (Jvy, \$5.99) Struggles of a young man to come to terms with his past.
8. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone, \$10.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. *Needful Things*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$6.99) King delivers a twisted "Our Town" with a vengeance.
10. *Daisy Fay and the Miracle Man*, by Fannie Flagg (Warner, \$7.99) Young girl's hilarious and touching coming of age in a Southern town.

New & Recommended

- A personal selection of Pal Marek, Georgia State Univ. States, Atlanta, GA.
- Native American Testimony*, by Peter Nabokov, Ed. (Penguin, \$15.00) A chronicle of Indian-White relations from prophecy to the present, 1492-1992.
 - The Portable Beat Reader*, by Ann Charters, Ed. (Penguin, \$12.50) Collection of the most significant writing of a movement that swept American letters with hurricane force.
 - No Cure for Cancer*, by Denis Leary (Anchor, \$8.00) Brilliantly rendered work of acerbic humor and scathing social commentary on modern life - and death.
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By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

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Vandals strike campus, paint Goudy Commons

BY CLAIRE PARIS
Willamette Collegian

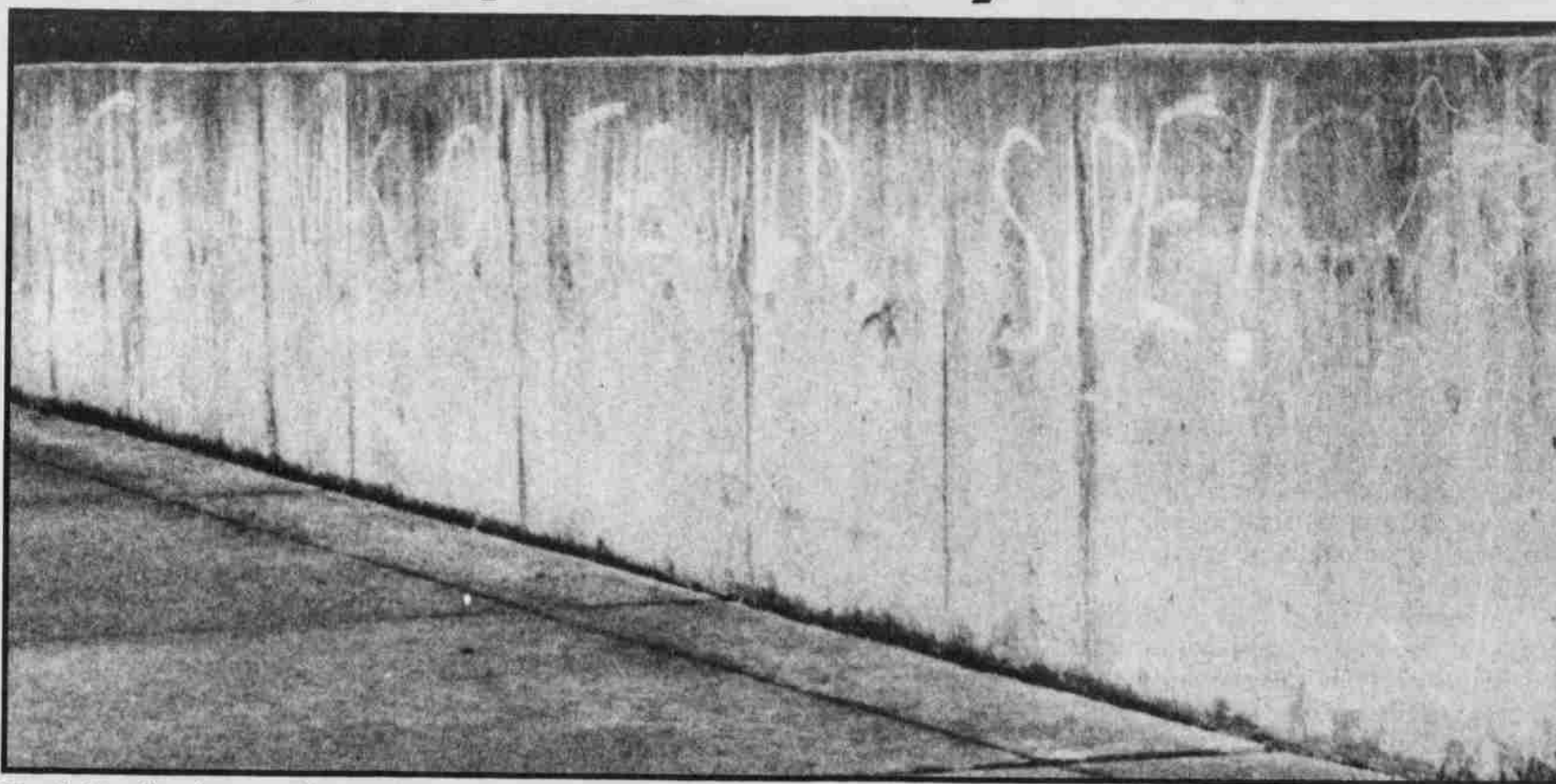
On Saturday, Oct. 31, Willamette was attacked by vandals, who spraypainted yellow waterbased paint on the exterior, including the windows, of Goudy Commons and the sidewalk around campus. Toilet paper was also thrown on the roof of the Commons.

According to Mike Bush, supervisor of the Physical Plant, "Willamette is hardly ever vandalized. The students here are for the most part very respectful."

However, this has not stopped students from an occasional spree. The fountain in front of the school has had soap put in it four times this year. "Usually we don't get too upset when it's once or twice a year, but in six days the fountain was soaped four times," said Bush.

When the fountain is soaped, there is at least two to four man hours involved to clean the fountain. "It has to be drained and cleaned, and the pump has to be backwashed. The soap causes air to get in the filter, which is not good for the system," said Bush. It also wastes 3000 gallons of water everytime it is soaped.

As for the yellow paint all over the sidewalk, Bush said they are going to try and power-scrub it off. To power-scrub the



Vandalism has increased across campus causing many dollars to be lost on man hours for removal.

sidewalk will take at least a day and a half in man hours. "They (students) don't realize that even though it's a water-based paint that it will stain concrete. Concrete is very porous and absorbs the paint," said Bush. If the power-scrubbing doesn't work, then

they will have a work-study student try to hand scrub it off the sidewalk.

As for the price of all this labor, maintenance does not charge. The students are not usually charged with the bill, and the record of all the work done to clean the

vandalism up is reported to Residence Life. However, even though the students do not directly foot the bill, maintenance still has to invest man hours and supplies to clean up the campus, which will later come back to affect funds in the future.

Convocation looks at Hindu traditions

BY ANDREW NAGAPPAN
Willamette Collegian

Last week, Hindus across the world ushered in the new year with a festival celebration known as Diwali. Here at Willamette, students from India gave a presentation about this holiday at the Nov. 5 convocation.

Also known as the Festival of Lights, Diwali carries a message of ultimate triumph of good over evil. Minesh Shoshi, a graduate student from GSM, described the history of the Diwali festival. The celebration revolved around the epic story of King Rama, a popular king, who defeated an opponent who symbolized evil. Minesh commented, "people would set up firecrackers to the effigy of Naragasuran, as a remembrance of his defeat and the triumph of goodness." Since then, this triumphant message gave a special reason for Hindus

to celebrate Diwali.

Diwali is also celebrated in many other nations, especially in Southeast Asian countries with Hindu minorities. Multi-racial societies promote Diwali to foster goodwill among the races. In an effort to add cultural diversity, some of these nations observe Diwali as a national holiday.

Diwali's spirituality and emphasis on faith in God attracts many people. Because of illiteracy, many Indians are comfortable putting more faith in God, than in reason or analysis. Brian Thomas, a senior, commented on the commercialization of Diwali. He referred to instances where money is wasted in the purchase of firecrackers and bribery of government officials.

In the US, the Indian community upholds its ethnic identity by celebrating Diwali annually. Celebrations take place in metropolitan cities around the U.S.

KATU's town forum strong for years

BY JON SULEK
Willamette Collegian

In 1976 the Portland television station KATU chartered what has become one of the most successful public affairs programs in the state of Oregon, *Town Hall*. Its purpose is to inform viewers about local issues that impact daily living.

From its earliest inception, *Town Hall* has been a debate/forum where people can express their views on the issues. In a time when people look to television as a source of information, *Town Hall* gives the audience the pros and cons of an issue with both sides being represented equally.

Town Hall senior producer Frank Mungeam described the philosophy behind the show. "Presenting viewers with the best arguments on both sides of an issue allows them to make their own decision and make it in an informed manner. When you provide information in a debate format, people are hungry to see both sides of an issue. *Town Hall* allows viewers to come to their own conclusion; the show is not going to tell you that one viewpoint is right and another is wrong, and that is very important."

The first broadcast of *Town Hall* featured former Governor Tom McCall as moderator; the topic was nuclear power. The show has changed subtly since its debut 16 years ago, but essentially remains the same. Every Sunday at 7 p.m. the show airs with Jack Faust as the moderator to tackle issues and present facts. "*Town Hall*

has the largest viewership in the state of Oregon, part of that is due to the fact that we will cover [controversial/sensitive] issues that not many other programs do," noted Mungeam.

On Oct. 11, *Town Hall* was named "The Best Public Affairs Program in Oregon" by the Oregon Association of Broadcasters. Seen by over 250,000 viewers weekly, *Town Hall* channels the important issues that are relevant to the times into the home. "The topics we cover have to be timely and current, such as Clinton's appearance, or our Nov. 1st show on Ross Perot's re-entering the election," stated Mungeam.

Another factor which makes *Town Hall* so effective is the studio audience. Where other public affairs programs have a panel of guests who debate among themselves with the audience asking occasional questions, *Town Hall* has the guests in the audience with anyone who has input being able to present it.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of a *Town Hall* studio audience can call 231-4620 to make reservations. This Sunday, "Teaching Sex Offenders to Date" will air, with "Big Foot or Harry Hoped" and "The Power of the Pen" following the subsequent two weekends.

Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Dave Barry of the Miami Herald will be a guest on the show "The Power of the Pen," which addresses the power that newspaper columnists wield in our society.

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Assistants from around the world

All with varying backgrounds, five new language assistants from around the world offer help and new world views

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT
Willamette Collegian

Five language assistants from Europe and Asia are at Willamette this year to help with tutoring, language learning center activities, corrections, and language tables. They are also anxious to experience American life and improve their English skills.

Thekla Buder comes from East Berlin, Germany; Florence Bernard arrived this semester from Clermont-Ferrand, France; Augusta Parra is from Quito, Ecuador; Tatiana Khariton comes to us from Moscow, Russia; and Noriyoshi Imamura is from Tokyo, Japan.

They have a variety of fascinating cultural backgrounds and experiences to share. Buder and Khariton have lived most of their lives behind the "iron curtain," and all but Nori are in America for the first time.

Some students may already be well acquainted with Imamura, the Japanese assistant. He first came to Willamette three years ago on the TIUA program, and this is his second year as the language assistant. He is an artist and has works on display in the Bistro and in WISH. During Christmas vacation he plans to travel to France.

Bernard was born in Arcachon, in the Southwest part of France "I lived much of my life in Medoc which is the country of wine. And this is very important." She loves food—French or otherwise, sports, especially swimming and running, and has a brown belt in karate. She spent last year teaching French in a high school in Devon, England. She also speaks German and is studying it here as well. "I really like the social life here, it's much better than in France—I'm even too busy."

Buder, whose first name comes from a German comic strip about a spider who



Augusta Parra (top row, left), Nori Imamura, Florence Bernard, Tekla Buder (bottom, left) and Tanya Khariton are at Willamette for a year to aid students.

plays the violin, was born in Berlin and attended Humboldt University where she studied Russian and English. Buder has also lived for a year in the former Soviet Union. "I like to travel, and until recently I would never have had the chance to come to America...I'm happy now to be here, and those who are interested in life behind the iron curtain, I am happy to share my experiences with them."

Parra who just turned 20-years-old last month, went to an international school in Quito, and as well as speaking English and Spanish she is fluent in French and Portuguese. She will be studying foreign languages applied to international trade at Catholic University in Quito.

She has taught aerobics, French, and Spanish in Ecuador and enjoys swimming and dancing the Salsa - just ask her; she'll

teach you. She has three sisters and loves children. What does she think of America? "I'm glad to be here; people are extremely friendly."

Khariton, who prefers the nickname, "Tanya," likes swimming and music. Although she has never taken lessons, she plays piano. Tanya is very excited to be here because this is her first trip abroad and she is happy to discuss Russian culture and her life in the former Soviet Union with the Willamette community.

They all live in WISH, and spend a lot of time working in the foreign language department in Walton Hall as well as taking classes in many different academic departments. They are available to students for help with foreign language classes, or just to talk to anyone interested in getting an international perspective on life.

Hatfield speaks

BY RYAN STEPHENS
Willamette Collegian

"The world is in transition," remarked Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield (R), who spoke at the Salem YMCA Nov. 6, to the American Association of University Women. Hatfield stressed



Hatfield

from the beginning of his address that President-elect Bill Clinton will see the world in a much different way as President than as a candidate.

Hatfield spoke much of the time on the topic of the United States work force comparing it to the more efficient Japanese work force. "There is no reason why the American worker can't work as efficiently as the Japanese if they obtain correct training," commented Hatfield, as he emphasized his work on trying to give tax incentives to get industries to provide more training for their workers.

The senator also gave an overview of the work that he had done on the topic of education. "I'm proud to say that I am the only Senator to get an education bill passed in the 1991 session," said Hatfield, who is currently working on a new bill that would provide science equipment to all of the elementary schools in the U.S.

Along with his work to better science and math education in U.S. schools, Hatfield is working with former Oregon Governor Neil Goldschmidt to organize what is called a pilot program for teaching foreign languages. This program is unique in that it will teach all courses in different languages instead of just one.

Hatfield ended his visit by stressing the U.S.'s need for a North American Trade Agreement to rebuild its economy. "I have high hopes that this new administration will bring a turning point for this nation."

Cursing in America explains the art of swearing

BY JOHN DIMEOLA
College Press Service

Dr. Timothy Jay is called the "Doctor of Dirty Words" and "The Pre-eminent Scholar of Profanity" and says he likes nothing better than a spirited discussion on the cursing habits of the American public.

The psychology professor at North Adams State College has written a book titled *Cursing in America* that explores different types of cursing, how children learn obscene words, and how men and women differ in the use of obscenities.

For example, women are often insulted by men for openly expressing their sexuality, Jay said. "Men don't realize how offensive some words are to women. Men, on the other hands, get upset when they are referred to as effeminate. That's because the male sex role is still so rigidly defined."

Swear words remain fairly subtle, Jay noted, with new words appearing from

deviant subcultures such as music, drugs and prostitution from time to time. Hip new words, however, rarely last.

"I think swearing is important for emotional expression, but every book on language ignores the phenomenon," said Jay, who said he swears much less as a college professor than when he was an ice hockey player and construction worker.

Jay's obsession with profanity started in high school while listening to comedian Lenny Bruce. The material for the book, which he started collecting

in graduate school, took 20 years to compile.

Most of the research came from field research where he and student assistants collected samples of people swearing. Jay's discussions of cursing have been published in *Playboy*, *New Woman*, *Red Book* and *Parenting*.

He is also considered an expert witness and has counseled lawyers and rock groups on the offensive language in the entertainment industry.

"I think swearing is important for emotional expression, but every book on language ignores the phenomenon."
—Dr. Timothy Jay

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SPORTS DATELINE

14 Saturday

Football vs. Linfield. McCulloch Stadium, 1 p.m.

Swimming vs. Pacific Lutheran. Tacoma, Wash., 1 p.m.

20 Friday

Women's Basketball vs. Columbia Christian. Cone Field House, 3:30 p.m.

State Farm Willamette University Men's Basketball tip off tournament. Cone Field House. 6 p.m.

E. K.'S QUIZMASTERS

1. Name the four baseball expansion teams that entered the majors in 1969.
2. Name the four NHL teams that came over from the WHA in 1979.
3. Name the last National League team before the Pirates (1990-92) that won a division title three years in a row but did not make it to the World Series.
4. Who caught Hank Aaron's record-breaking 715th home run in 1974?
5. How many seasons did it take the Portland Timbers to make it to the NASL championship game?
6. Whose pass did the Redskins' Mike Bass intercept and run back for a touchdown in Super Bowl VII against Miami?
7. What do you do for a living, Mr. Fletch?
8. Name the only three baseball teams that haven't won a division title.
9. Who kicked the last-second game-winning field goal in Super Bowl V for Baltimore against the Cowboys, who won't get that far this year?
10. Who was the first person to say he was going to Disneyland after he won the Super Bowl?
11. Ugliest uniforms in sports?
12. Jeopardy style: Brooke Shields.
13. Million dollar question: In the 1986 World Series, some guy parachuted onto the Shea Stadium field during Game 6, inspiring the crowd to give a wondrous cheer. What was the chutist's name?

1. San Diego Padres, Montreal Expos, Kansas City Royals, Seattle Pilots, 2. Edmonton Oilers, Hartford Whalers, Quebec Nordiques, Winnipeg Jets, 3. Philadelphia Phillies (1976-78), 4. Braves pitcher Tom House (in the bullpen), 5. One, 6. Carlo Veripremian, 7. Seattle Mariners, 9. Jim O'Brien, 10. Phil Simms, 11. I'm a shepherd, 8. Cleveland Indians, Texas Rangers, Arizona Fall Show appearances? 13. Michael Sergio. We swear, he went on the Letterman show. He's a lawyer or something. (NOTE: In the last edition of Quizmasters, the question to the effect of "What was the final score of Super Bowl IX" should have read "What was the final score of Super Bowl IX?" We apologize for this discrepancy but assume no responsibility for any injuries or deaths which may have occurred as a result.)

Swimmers open season with promise

BY KEN RAY
Willamette Collegian

Starting the season with a loss to Linfield last Saturday, the swimming teams earned high remarks from coach John Miller in several events and look promising for the rest of the season.

"We've been practicing really hard and our times are showing it. We're swimming really well, and I'm pleased," he said.

Standouts include Alicia Potter, Laura Juckeland, Kristie Erskine, Aimee Mathews, and Krista Mirkovich who all had good swims and starts for the beginning of the season, said Miller.

In the women's 108-96 defeat, Erskine took first in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:04.32 and second in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:32.99; Jennifer Hodges took first in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events in 25.48 and 1:01.21, respectively; Juckeland earned first in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.26, and Potter earned first in the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:56.72.

Willamette's men team lost 139-67. Miller said that, Claude Grove, Jim Butler, Brian Clocksin, Ken Chew, Russell Scovel, and Lee Imonen are looking very strong right now.

Tim Roth earned first in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:01.49, while Butler took second in the 100-yard butterfly in



Nellie Dyer will be competing in the breaststroke this season.

55.09. Imonen earned second in the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:34.63, and Leif McElliott placed second in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:05.84. Miller also praised the 400-yard medley relay team of Butler, Clocksin, Grove and Roth, who placed second in 3:41.01.

"This year's team is a very balanced team. We have a number of swimmers who can swim different strokes and swim

very well," the coach noted.

The Bearcats will travel to Pacific Lutheran on Saturday to compete against the 10-year women's conference champions who also placed fourth at nationals last year.

"We're trying to compete as well as we have in the past. We're trying to get some good races under our belt and carry them through the rest of the season."

New crew team kicks off to a strong start

BY CHRIS GARRETT
Willamette Collegian

Willamette was officially represented in crew for the first time last weekend as the new team traveled to Seattle for its competitive debut. The rowers returned to Salem with one first-place finish, two second-place finishes and one third-place finish.

The Nov. 7 event was hosted by Seattle Pacific University, and Willamette was among five teams competing in the four-mile head race. Simon Fraser, Pacific Lutheran, Green Lake and Western Washington also participated.

The Bearcat crew competed in four races, all novice category events (for first year rowers). The women's novice eight

left the water with a winning time of 36:09. The men's novice eight raced four other crews and finished with a second place time of 29:54, 56 seconds behind Simon Fraser. Also placing second was the men's novice four, with a time of 36:09, while the women's novice four finished at 39:42, good for third place.

Team member Chris Bierrum said that the Seattle competition was valuable experience for the crew, which will begin its first season in the spring. "It was good for us," he said. "The men's four needs some more experience, because we've been practicing mostly on the eight man boat." Bierrum also said the crew is "a really close group."

"I couldn't be happier with the performances of Saturday," said

Willamette coach Bart Spencer. "We used unfamiliar equipment, and some of the men and women had to row twice. We were not only competitive, but we led the field. We're off to a great start."

Willamette's team had to borrow Seattle Pacific's equipment for the four races, since the team currently doesn't own race quality equipment or anything to transport it in.

OSU looms on the horizon now, as the rowers head to Corvallis for a Nov. 14 scrimmage against the Beavers in some unofficial time trials. Come spring, the crew will be racing teams from Northwest schools like Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound, and possibly bigger schools such as the University of Washington and Oregon State.

The Phoenix Suns and Charles Barkley? Yah, right

BY ERIC KREIS
Willamette Collegian

What is with this talk about Phoenix being the team to beat in the NBA just because it has Charles Barkley? That's a big negative. Here's what will really happen.

WESTERN CONFERENCE—The Playoff Teams: 1. **Portland.** Simply put, you're a fool if you think any team in the West, the Suns included, can match the Blazers in overall talent and depth. The strongest bench in the league will help clinch victories that the starters will create. Guard Rod Strickland, much-maligned for his off-court behavior, may be the difference between an NBA title and a same old runner-up finish. 2. **Utah.** The Jazz win the Midwest by default, but they still need to rely heavily on Karl Malone and John Stockton. 3. **Seattle.** A Western semifinalist last year, the Sonics will only be better. Expect Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton to lead this team to a 54-win season. 4. **Phoenix.** The main reason I question the Suns' chances is that they have virtually no bench after Dan Majerle. What Barkley brings to a club offensively will always be offset somewhat inside the organization by his loudmouth tendencies. Ainge-Schmainge. 5. **Golden State.** Tim Hardaway's got skills, and nobody besides Michael Jordan is harder to stop when he's on than Chris Mullin. It's too bad the Warriors play in the tough Pacific; otherwise, who knows? 6. **L.A. Lakers.** Especially with Magic gone for sure, the Lakers are no better than a middle-division team. 7. **San Antonio.** Without David Robinson it's lottery time. 8. **L.A. Clippers.** The 16-team playoff format will benefit the Clips.

Lottery Time!: Houston, Denver, Minnesota, Sacramento, Dallas. Is Christian Laettner NBA material? Frankly, I'm not so sure. It might take a long while.

EASTERN CONFERENCE—The Playoff Teams: 1.

Chicago. Thought I'd surprise you with this one. 2. **New York.** They better win it now, because Patrick Ewing just ain't getting any younger. Actually, the Knicks are deeper than the Bulls. 3. **Boston.** And one more get-go for the Chief and McHale before they pass the torch to new captain Reggie Lewis. Pencil in Lewis on the first-team All-Star list. 4. **Detroit.** I hate these bastards, but they've still got some punch left in Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars. 5. **Miami.** Getting to the playoffs was the first in a series of steps the Heat will take to get to the top. It hasn't taken long for the Heat, another young team, but here they are with an improved defense via John Salley. 6. **New Jersey.** Give Drazen the ball, dammit! Give him the ball! He's on fire! He's on fire! He's on fire! 7. **Cleveland.** Well, you have to predict one team to be a disappointment. The Cavs, ripe from a conference final loss to the Bulls, were glaring at me. 8. **Charlotte.** This is not really a surprise because the Hornets should be good as long as Alonzo Mourning lives up to expectations and Kendall Gill and Larry Johnson continue to improve.

Lottery Time!: Atlanta, Indiana, Philadelphia, Indiana, Washington, Milwaukee.

THE CONFERENCE FINALS—West: **Portland over Seattle** in six. Make no mistake, the Sonics are here. With Pierce bombing from trey-land and the height of the front line (7'0", 6'10", 6'10"), this is the best shot anyone has to beat Portland. However, the PTB move the ball better than any team and will simply tire everyone out. The East: **Chicago over New York** in seven. The Knicks will take Mike & Co. to the limit again, but the Bulls will once again go to the Finals. You just can't stop Jordan.

The Finals: **Portland over Chicago** in seven. Yes you can, and the Blazers will do it this time. The Blazers have increased their ability to succeed in the Big Game, and even though the title was just out of reach last year, a new trail will be blazed this year.



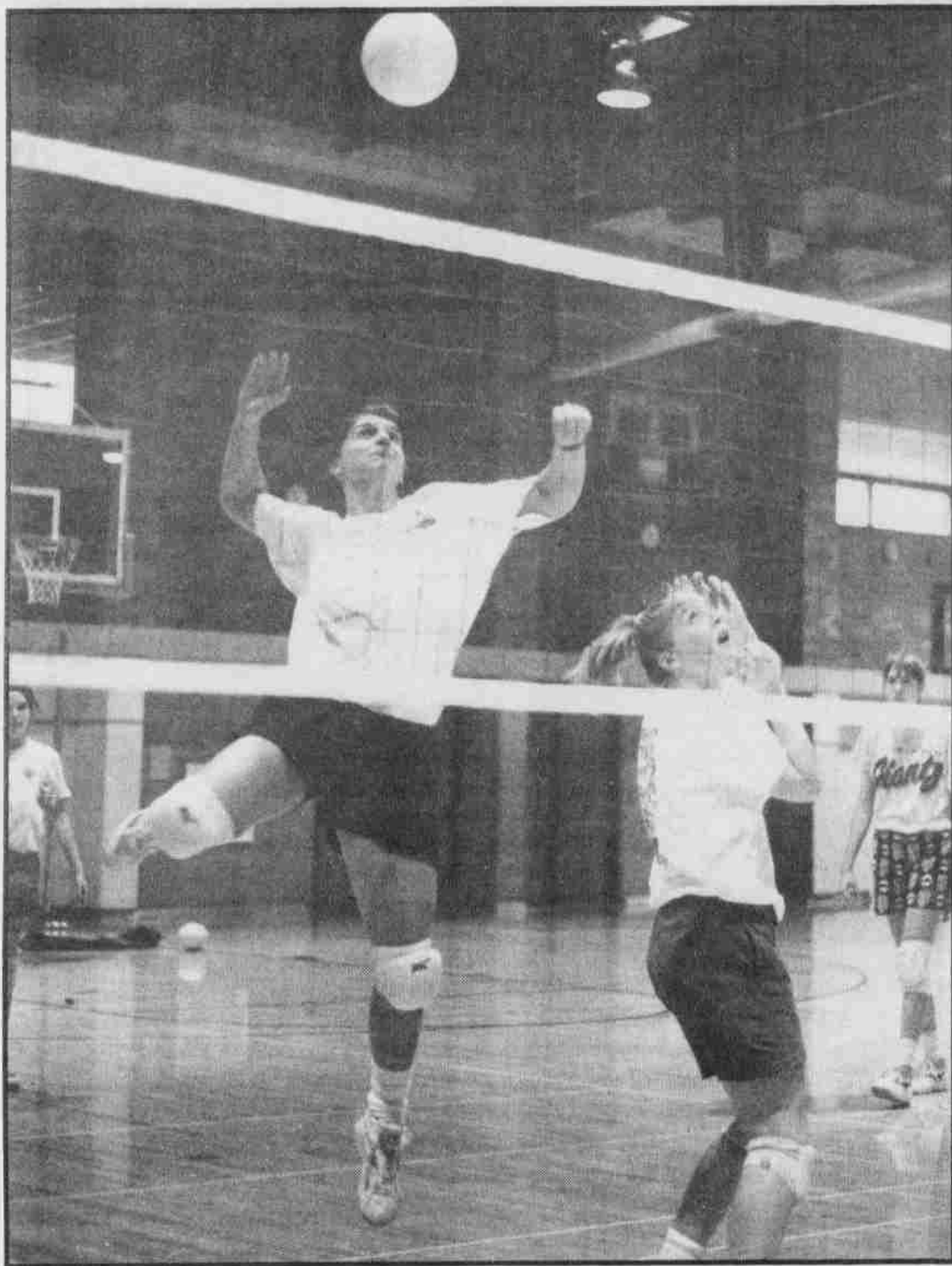
Collegian / Dr. Munchies Athlete of the Week



Freshman Sarah Pitcher, a 5'10" rightside hitter, helped lead the Bearcats to their six-match sweep of the NCIC tournament Nov. 7-8 with her intelligent play and overall consistency.

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





Mea Frantz prepares to spike one down during practice on Wednesday.

Volleyball team sweeps tournament in six

Amberly Glidewell makes the All-Conference first team with an outstanding season's effort

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON
Willamette Collegian

Willamette volleyball, ripping all six of its opponents in the round-robin tournament, swept the NCIC Conference Tournament Nov. 7-8 in Spokane, Wash.

"We knew we had a job to do, and we took it step by step," said coach Chris Wells of the Bearcats' mindset going into the two-day tournament. "We went into the tournament very confident."

Willamette lost only one game during the entire tournament. The loss was a 15-12 downing by the Pacific University team after WU had already beaten PU 15-6. Willamette came back 15-13 to take the best-of-three set from Pacific.

WU thrashed Whitworth 15-10, 15-3, in its strongest match of the tournament. "Against Whitworth we were really pumped. We shut down their two All-Conference players—they had seven kills together," said Wells.

Willamette had one player elected

to the All-Conference first team, Amberly Glidewell, who led the team last weekend with 52 kills, 49 digs and four service aces.

Mea Frantz, who made the conference second team, "was pretty dominant at the net," commented Wells. Frantz had 32 kills for the tournament.

Willamette played consistently, grounding Lewis and Clark 15-7 and 15-3. "We played real steady this tournament," said Wells.

WU also subdued Pacific Lutheran University 15-8, 15-6 and Whitman 15-6, 15-11. In another strong match, the Bearcats pulled a 15-2, 15-12 win over Linfield.

Peak performances from all players added to the Bearcats' momentum, according to Wells.

"Wendy Kyle blocked everything in sight. She had 40 digs, which is impressive for a middle-blocker," said Wells. "She's

an intelligent hitter, too, and an intelligent overall player. She has high percentages."

The six wins brought the Bearcats' record to 12-0 in conference

play and 38-13 in overall season play.

Willamette will travel to WOSC for the District 2 tournament Nov. 13-14. WU's first match is at 1 p.m. against the winner of the Southern Oregon vs. Albertson College of Idaho match.

Win or lose, WU's next match will be at 4 p.m. that afternoon.

"We knew we had a job to do, and we took it step by step. We went into the tournament very confident."

—Chris Wells, coach

Sports world wrong venue to attack when dealing with bigotry

They're at it again. They're trying to tell us that sports, above all things, is a top cause of racism in this country.

The *Sporting News* recently condemned the Kansas City Chiefs

Americans" because I could be included in this group; plus it saves three syllables) don't wave tomahawks, dress up with feathers and face paint, or do that Whoaaaaa-ohhhh-ohhhh chant.

Aye, there's the rub: If Indians don't actually perform these rituals, then how could these fans be mocking them? It just so happens that a basic part of the Braves logo is a tomahawk; this is how the connection is made. And why not make a crowd-unifying something-better-than-the-Wave ritual? It's way more original than the Wave and less irritating to the fan who likes to either sit down or stand up but not both at once.

Also, there's a push for the Braves to change their nickname because it too is insulting. I'm sorry, but the notion that the nickname "Braves" is insulting is absolutely ridiculous. What do these people think the word "brave" means, anyway? And as for trying to get the Cleveland Indians to change their nickname, well, the team was named that in honor of the first Indian to play major league baseball. I do understand, however,

the commotion over the nickname "Redskins," but if we want to take nicknames that seriously, let's go back and attack the Cleveland Indians for embarrassing their namesakes for such awful baseball-playing throughout the years. At least the Redskins won the Super Bowl last year and the Braves have been in the last two World Series.

You might have to change here are

If we want to take nicknames seriously, let's go back and attack the Cleveland Indians for embarrassing their namesakes for such awful baseball-playing throughout the years. At least the Redskins won the Super Bowl last year.

the Irish folks complaining about the "Celtics"? Ranchers worrying about the "Cowboys"? Drunk people fretting over the "Brewers"? I could go on and on, and maybe I will. Skiers ranting about "Nordiques"? How about gold miners panning the name "49ers"?

But I digress. I am not insensitive to what the Indians are saying. Yes, they have

been shit on for years and years by people in this country, and I understand where they're coming from, and they're not alone; the problem of bigotry is not pleasant for any of us. It's a disgrace. But to come out and pretend that something sports fans do is the cause of it is way off base. Let's take a look at the educational system and find out how much attention is given to the issue of racism and bigotry, and let's march on the government's casino and find out what it's doing to alleviate the problem of racism. Right: nothing, nada, zero, zip, a big fat goose egg, in both cases. So where's the problem? Is it in a stadium in Atlanta or is it inherent in the system?

There's also that legal maxim that says every act should be judged by the intentions of its doer. No one is out to hurt or insult Indians by doing the Tomahawk Chop. It's not a Ku Klux Klan rally or a lynching; it's a sporting event. The fans are out there supporting their teams, and they should have no reservations about doing so. Chop, chop.

For Kreis' Sake

ERIC KREIS



organization for not trying to stop the Tomahawk Chop, a popular ritual done at Chiefs games by their fans. And, a group of Indians themselves was at the World Series displaying the American flag upside down in protest of the Atlanta Braves fans' Chop. The Indians have said that by performing the Chop, Braves fans are insulting Indians by mocking tribal customs.

Curiously, some of them say at the same time that real Indians (I have dispensed with the term "Native

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OREGON NANNIES

Cross country team ends season

BY KEN RAY
Willamette Collegian

Willamette's cross country season came to an end last Saturday at Champoe Park as the men's team finished fourth with a score of 113 and missed qualification for nationals, while the women finished seventh with 157.

"It would have been nice to finish higher in the District meet," said coach Ken James, who added nevertheless, "We had a good year." Leading the men in the 8,000-meter race was Andrew Herrman, who took 14th out of 51 runners in 27:08. Dan Noyes finished 20th in 27:18, Shawn Welo took 27th in 27:42, Dave Mainwaring earned 29th with a time of 28:00, and Adrien Ladum finished 31st in 28:15.

Willamette tied with Western

Oregon State in the men's score, but the Bearcats placed higher because Mike Warden, Willamette's sixth-place runner, finished quicker than his WOSC counterpart. Warden finished just behind Ladum in 32nd in 28:22.

In the women's 5,000-meter race, Marisa Nickle finished the season as the Bearcats' consistent number-one runner, coming in 28th with a time of 20:57. Carrie Cole took 29th in 21:03, Esther Colbert earned 31st in 21:08, Teresa Johnson took 36th with a time of 21:20, and Amy Carlson took 43rd in 21:53.

Looking to next season, the coach noted, "Our women's team will be much improved. For our guys, we need to build primarily on the performances of our three top freshmen, and we're losing three seniors."