Willamette University
900 State Street
Salem, Oregon 97301

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THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGIAN

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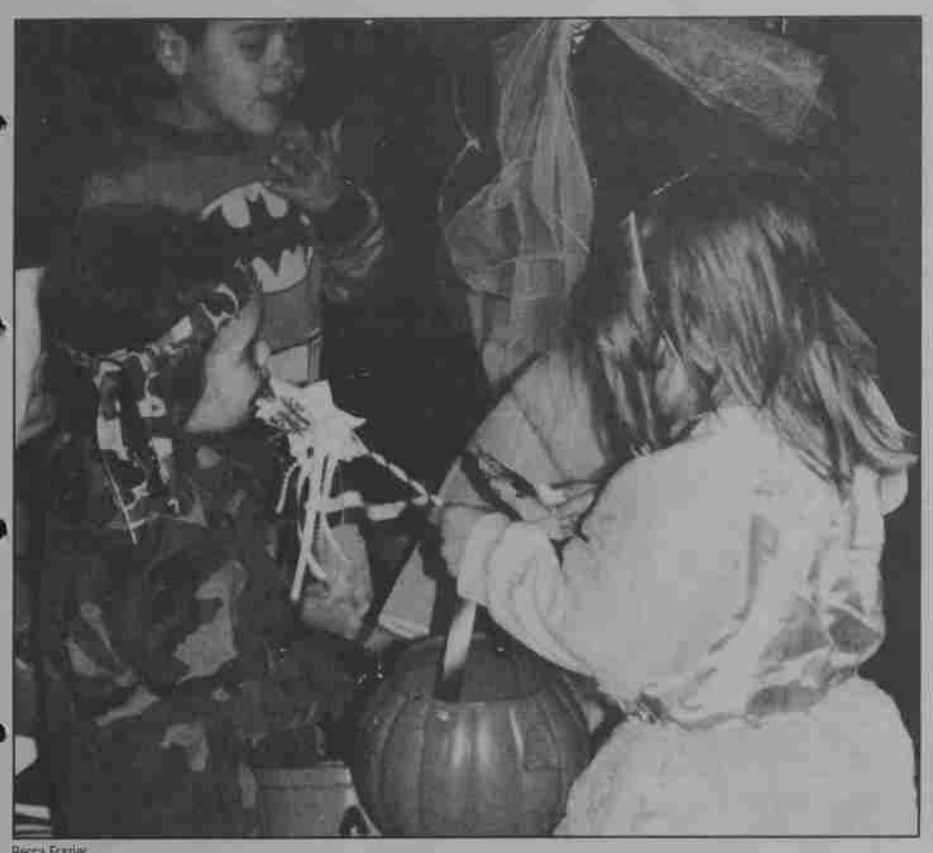

Becca Frazier

Trick or Treat!

Dozens of soldiers, fairies, witches, and other natural and supernatural beings took the campus by storm last night as children from local elementary schools visited for a Halloween party. The event was a joint endeavor between ASWU, IFC, Panhellenic, and RHA.

Student input in decisions improves

Several of last year's decisions created tension between students and the administration, but most agree that the situation is getting better.

by Kelly Walsh
Contributor

Willamette students have always taken active roles in campus decisions, but recently many members of the student body have felt as though their voices have been ignored by the administration.

Much of the unrest stems from the apparent lack of student input utilized in making administrative decisions.

ASWU President Jamie Brown believes the friction is a result of the lack of communication between the various administrative departments and the students. "The administration has proposed many changes without consulting the consensus of the students themselves," said Brown.

Although Brown sees much room for improvement with the student administrative relationship, he believes the situation is much better this year. However, he attributes this mostly to the lack of administrative decisions actually made this year.

Some of the issues that caused tensions last year were the removal of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the new designation of Baxter as a wellness hall, the proposed renovations of Matthews Hall, and the stricter enforcement of the alcohol policy.

Brown pointed to Baxter and the Matthews renovation as instances of the administration proceeding with their agenda before properly consulting the student body.

"Questionnaires were sent to the students about making a wellness hall, and a majority of the students that replied wanted a designated wellness hall. But, within a matter of a few weeks a wellness hall was designated at Baxter. The administration just went ahead with the change with only the tentative approval of the students," he said.

The renovation of Matthews was not

See "INPUT," page 16

Christian apologist Siegel draws crowds, controversy

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer

Campus Ambassadors invited the outspoken Christian speaker Bob Siegel for a series of talks and appearances here at Willamette University.

"Mr. Siegel is very good at communicating and interacting with audiences in a respectful manner," said Campus Ambassadors spokesman Dan Barram, "but at the same time he's always wrestling with the issues."

Siegel's appearance was hyped with flyers and table tents titled "Atheism is Inconsistent."

Siegel, an ordained pastor with the Baptist church, was challenged at Jackson Plaza on Wednesday with a series of questions posed by the throng of students who gathered to hear him. With the deftness of a professional speaker, Mr. Siegel addressed the students' questions and attacks on Christians' stances and views, as well as criticisms of the Bible.

As a child growing up in a Jewish household, he explained, he became disillusioned and embraced atheism, a belief that fulfilled his needs at the time. But, as he continued, he found that one could not live as a true atheist. Thus he came to a belief in God and joined the Christian faith.

> *"I think Mr. Siegel has a very rational approach to Christianity, and that's helpful, especially if you're seeking truth."*
> -Danielle Gordon

Atheism was but one of the many topics discussed by Siegel and his audience. Other areas of discourse included the Bible, slavery, and homosexuality. During Siegel's explanation of the latter, he was met with the opposition of an outspoken member of the audience who angrily challenged his view and then stalked away.

Near the end of this two hour question and answer session, Mr. Siegel encouraged anyone with further questions to talk to him during his visit here, either outside the Willamette Bookstore on Thursday and Friday or at his next open air discussion on Saturday.

"I think Mr. Siegel has a very rational approach to Christianity," said participant Danielle Gordon, "and that's helpful, especially if you're seeking truth."

Siegel, who spoke at Willamette last year as well, will appear on Friday from 10:00-12:00 at the book table outside the Bookstore, from 12:00-2:00 in Jackson Plaza, 6:30 p.m. in the Hatfield Room during Koinonia, and from 8:30-10:00 in the Bistro.

Jennifer Taylor

Bob Siegel addresses students.

Womyn's Center remembers years before *Roe vs. Wade*

by Heidi Fiebig
Contributor

Hangers covered the Willamette campus on October 21, as the Womyn's Center recognized the National Young Women's Day of Action.

This is a national event which commemorates the first death occurring after the Hyde Amendment was passed. This amendment, passed in 1973, made the use of Medicaid money unavailable to women who wanted an abortion.

The first woman to die due to this amendment was Rosie Jimenez, a young college student who used some of her tuition money to pay for an illegal abortion. The day is not only to recognize her death, but the Womyn's Center decided to make two days for recognizing young women activists and women's issues, calling it the Womens Week of Action.

Out of the 110 hangers that were distributed throughout campus, there were twenty different stories, each being a personal account from a woman who had been through an illegal abortion before the *Roe vs. Wade* verdict.

By placing these hangers around campus, Summer Boslaugh hoped to "wake people up to the fact that what happened before *Roe vs. Wade* can still happen today."

She wants people to know that the issue of abortion wasn't completely solved with the *Roe vs. Wade* decision and that there are still many issues that need to be addressed. She believes that the fact that some people believe that the issue was resolved with the verdict is what "allows pro-life factions to chip away at a woman's right to choose."

From the opposite point of view, sophomore Shawn Elmore said, "Although I am pro-life and disagree with the message of the pro-choice supporters, I still respect their right to freedom of speech and to voice their opinions."

One of the other activities that was held was a reading of different women's experiences with abortions. People met in the Bistro and read both these experiences and some more uplifting poetry.

The conclusion to the week was a guest speaker, Liz Newhaul, who came from Portland, and spoke to a very good turnout in the Hatfield Room. She is a practicing ob-gyn doctor and performs abortions in her office.

Newhaul spoke about her own stories and experiences, both before and after the *Roe vs. Wade* verdict. She also spoke about the new RU486 pill, commonly called the abortion pill, that has been used in her office. Oregon is one of the only states that has done trials with the pill, and she addressed questions about it.

Dr. Newhaul also talked about some of the restrictions that are still placed on women who are trying to get an abortion. She shared a story concerning the 24 hour waiting period required before a woman can get an abortion.

She told of how some women drive for hours and don't have the money for a hotel room, so they sleep in her parking lot. Dr. Newhaul stressed how this was just another thing hindering womens rights, ending with the statement that "Fundamentally it's a woman's right to choose."

student organization UPDATE

Escape to the Outdoors

For the student who is growing weary of the weekend offerings of fraternity parties, ASWU movies and the endless procrastination of homework, there is a club he or she might want to look into. Any student fitting this description will find that the Outdoors Club offers a variety of activities to get away from the usual weekends at Willamette. From hiking and camping, to more structured trips such as downhill skiing and rock climbing, there is a trip that will catch the interests of just about anyone. Members will find that, weather permitting, there is a trip offered every weekend, and day hikes take place twice a month. For activities such as rock climbing that require more skill, there are training sessions that are available before the trip to help people be more prepared. The club is not entirely structured, and there are opportunities for just about anyone to lead a trip. Jeff Smith, one of the trip coordinators, encourages people to get involved and lead trips of their own. He stresses that the Outdoors Club is basically to have fun outdoors and give people the opportunity to relax and enjoy their surroundings. He is also hoping to eventually offer speakers that would expose the members to many different subjects concerning the outdoors. Some of the up-coming trips that are being looked into are white water rafting and downhill skiing. Trips that focus on different types of environmental issues, such as cleaning up rock climbing areas, are also being planned. Equipment is also available at no extra cost, and maps and guide books are plentiful. Becoming a member is very easy; all it takes is ten dollars a year, or six dollars per semester membership fee. Trips usually range from three to ten dollars. All information on the Outdoors Club can now be accessed on their web page, so if any student wants to take an escape from the "Willamette weekend," check out the latest news and sign up!

by Heidi Fiebig

Law School Awareness Panel

A Domestic Violence Awareness Panel will be held on November 6 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The panel of guests will be discussing the different roles that speakers' agencies play in domestic violence situations and how legal roles interact. The speakers that are lined up thus far are Courtland Geyer from the Marion County District Attorney Office, Kathy Kiel from the MidValley Women's Crisis Center, and Gaylynn Peck, the executive director of the Center against Rape and Domestic Violence. More speakers are to be expected. This event is free and open to the public. Dessert will also be provided. The awareness panel will take place in Room 218 of the Law School.

Flu Shots at Health Center

The student health center is now offering flu shots. The cost is $6.00 and will be billed directly to the student's mailboxes. School insurance policies do not cover the cost of these shots. Those students receiving shots will be asked to sign an informed consent prior to the injection and are also required to wait in the health center 10 - 15 minutes after the shot. Shots will be given November 12, 13 and 14 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Moon Festival Expects Large Crowd

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Moon Festival is just around the corner, and the Asian Club is amidst preparation. The festival celebrates the harvesting of the crops in Asian countries, as well as Asian culture in general, and promises to be a good time. Scheduled for Sunday, November 10, the festivities are going to be held in either Cat Cavern or W.I.S.H.—some details have yet to be worked out. Asian Club President Hong Thov has lined up "several forms of entertainment," including Fillipino dancers performing traditional dances. Ethnic foods representative of various Asian countries will be prepared and served by club members. In its first year the festival's crowd was 30 people and this number grew to 100 last year. Thov is hopeful that twice that number will be drawn to the celebration this time around. Those interested in attending the Moon Festival should keep an eye out for sign up sheets. There is no cost for the meal, but it will be deducted from DCB points, so an ID card is necessary. Staff and faculty are welcome as well to partake in the fun and have a free meal on the Asian Club.

At this week's Convocation, guitarist Jim Scott performed songs about nature and his philosophies regarding the evils of civilization and the abuse of the earth's resources. Labeled by the New Age Journal as being "a knockout guitarist," Scott composes songs that celebrate the ideals of ecology, justice, and peace. Focusing on the forest as the topic of his newly composed musical, Scott explained that "the forest and jungles are the heart and pulse of the earth" and thus should be respected and maintained.

Some of his other songs spoke of the "oneness of everything" on this earth, the earth's water cycle, and the encaged feelings that come with being civilized. Some of his songs called for four-part harmony in which the audience participated.

Along with performing songs, Scott gave his philosophies concerning the need to be in touch with the earth. He explained that people need to be aware of the "earth as a being and a vessel" where everything thrives.

In addition, he explained that "we are made in the image of the earth" and may be thought of as "the Nervous system and consciousness of the earth."

As a result of these philosophies, one of Scott's main goals is to make people aware of their duty to preserve the earth's resources.

Jim Scott grew up in many forested areas including England, Massachusetts, and Maine where he learned to appreciate his natural surroundings.

Now residing in Oregon, he makes a living performing his compositions and speaking on the issues that surround ecology.

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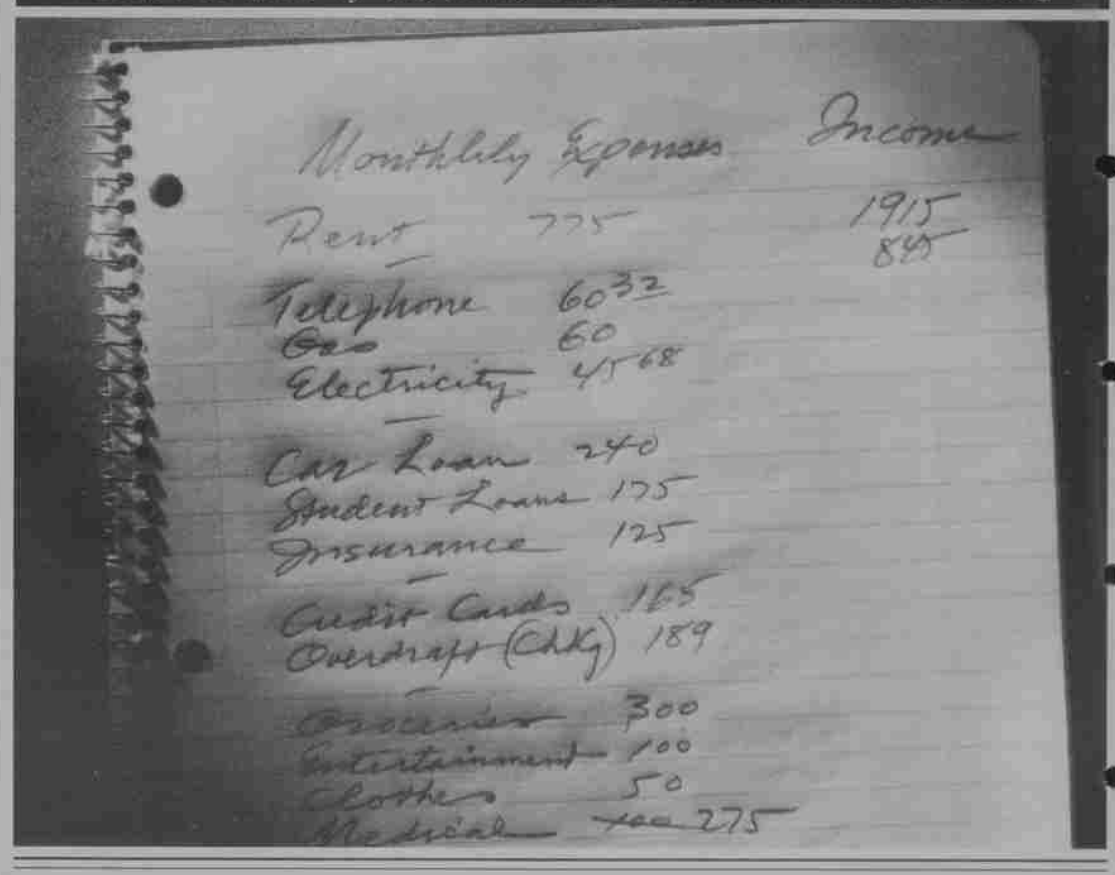

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Jewish students get involved

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

When Aimee Oberndorfer decided to attend Willamette, she was well aware the school did not boast a large Jewish population. But wh she did not ever contemplate was the possibility that many religious and traditional aspects of Judaism were not even known by some students.

"Some have had no knowledge or background of the religion, and to a lot of people, I'm the first Jew they have ever met," she said. "That is absolutely shocking to me."

Geoff Kantor, who has increased the involvement and the presence of the Jewish Student Union since arriving at Willamette last fall, was also raised in a home "with a lot of Jewish culture and rituals."

Kantor has planned a number of events this year, including a Shabbot dinner and Israeli dancing on November 1.

This brings people into the cultural aspects of Judaism, so they can learn about it," Kantor said, adding that the entire student body is welcome to attend all events. "It is not conversion of the Jewish religion in any way."

Judaism has had a long history of serving both a religious as well as a cultural purpose.

"It is not only about what you believe," said Charlie Wallace, the advisor of the JSU. "It is also about custom, ethics, solidarity. It is what you do and also what you believe..... an identity as well as a belief system."

Both Oberndorfer and Kantor have commented that many times people have approached them and asked questions about Judaism, assuming that they would know everything about it.

Not only is this not the case, but because the religion can play contrasting roles in different people's lives, it is often difficult for the students to respond with a blanket statement describing all Jews.

"I can say what I believe, but not what other people believe," Oberndorfer said. "Because to me it is a way of being, of feeling, of living. It is so difficult to convey."

"One student attacked me and said that Israel is a bunch of terrorists and stole the land and has no right to be there," said Kantor. "Others have come up to me unbiased and asked me to tell them Israel's side of the issue in the Middle East."

Oberndorfer has had the same reactions with students, who expect her to be fully educated on the political issue because of her religion.

"It really is difficult," she said, "because there is a lot of attention focused on Israel and Palestine and I feel that I have to be an instant expert."

Oberndorfer has also expressed concern that Israel's perspective is not adequately presented in her World Views course.

"America supports Israel, so the populace does see it as the good guy," she said. "But because of the attempt to balance the perspectives, it becomes counter-balanced. There is a strong Arab perspective, and people become anti-Israel."

However, neither Kantor nor Oberndorfer have felt ever feeling any sort of anti-Semitism. Zack Zahm, also a member of the JSU, responded that he "definitely does not in any way" sense Jewish intolerance on campus.

"[They are] obviously a minority," said Wallace. "But this is a multi-cultural and pluralistic world, and we should encourage diversity to flourish."

Even though there may not be any feelings of prejudice, there are those of alienation.

"I feel comfortable, but it is a little lonely," said Oberndorfer. "People here are very accepting, and more than willing to help me grow. And if you're willing to put a little effort into personal growth, then Willamette is good for you. But if you want to celebrate every holiday, it's probably not going to happen."

Campus learns Israeli jigs

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

After tonight, Israel will no longer stand for essays written the day before deadline, nighttime speakers, or classroom lectures. The World Views curriculum has painted a picture with regard to the country's politics, religion, ethnicity, climate, and society. The Jewish Student Union will be adding the finishing strokes of festivity.

Tonight, at 7:00 p.m., campus is welcome and encouraged to attend an hour of Israeli dancing in the Cat Cavern. Any student wishing to fully comprehend Israeli thought must take a step away from academia and become absorbed in its entertainment. Described as everything from an "energy-release" by Aimee Oberndorfer to "just plain fun" by Geoff Kantor, the dancing event is a first of its kind at Willamette.

Duti Amir, a dancing instructor from Portland, will be in charge of the dancing. His job is to assure everything is kept moving.

Jason Prosnitz, a freshman, admitted he had not found it the most pleasant idea to participate in Israeli dancing, but once he tried it, he loved it. ""Israeli dancing is not as boring as some think it sounds!" Prosnitz said, "Try it; what have you to lose?!"

"The Jewish Student Union has come to life this past year," said advisor, Charlie Wallace. "This is an opportunity for everyone to support them and at the same time experience an important part of Israeli culture."

Lysha Wasser agreed, adding that because there are so few Jewish students here, a show of support would be especially important.

"I'm really excited," said Oberndorfer. "You can go crazy and have fun- it's a really unifying experience. It's not an individual act, you can't do it alone...it's a community builder."

"There are no religious aspects tied to this event," said Kantor, who organized the event with Oberndorfer. "It is just something to have fun. [It's] energetic!"

"Everyone can have fun," added Oberndorfer. "It's not exclusive... no one will feel alienated. Everyone starts from scratch... both non-Jews and Jews."

Safety Watch

Oct. 13 - 26

Willamette University Campus Safety

Criminal Mischief

October 13, 2:35 a.m. (University Apartments)- While responding to a call, a Campus Safety Officer noticed various signs missing from inside the building. It was later reported that all signs in the building had been stolen.

October 24, 11:50 p.m. (State Street, Across From Gatke)- A student reported that someone had broken the driver's side window in his vehicle. Nothing was stolen and the only damage was to the window itself.

October 25, 4:35 a.m. (Waller Hall)- Officers returned to the patrol car to find that someone had stuck bananas in the tailpipe of the vehicle. They also placed a rotten fruit roll on the trunk and let the air out of the front tires.

October 25, 11:05 a.m. (Olin Science Center)- An employee reported that a window in his office had what appeared to be a bullet hole in it. A Campus Safety Officer investigated the report and found that only one of the double-paned windows was broken. The hole appeared to have been made by a small object shot from a sling shot or possibly an air rifle.

Criminal Trespass

October 19, 6:05 a.m. (Collins Science Center)- Two non-students were asked to leave campus and not return because they were skateboarding on campus and refusing to cooperated with the Campus Safety Officer.

October 21, 4:00 p.m. (Campus Safety Office)- A non-student was asked not to return to campus due to his association with another non-student who had also been asked to leave.

October 23, 1:00 a.m. (University Center)- A student reported that a transient had entered the men's bathroom. The on duty Campus Safety Officers made contact with the suspect at that location and found him to be very uncooperative. The officers removed a pair of sharp pointed scissors from the suspect's jacket pocket and the suspect was told to leave campus and not return.

Drug Use / Illegal Weapon

October 26, 11:10 p.m. (Doney Hall)- A student reported a strong odor of marijuana coming from a room. Upon investigation, the officers found that the room had definitely been a drug use location but the occupants of the room were no longer there. The officers found an illegal weapon in the room and an empty shoe box labeled "grass". Since the occupants could not be found, the matter will be investigated further when they are located.

Emergency Medical Aid

October 22, 2:35 a.m. (Hatfield, 24 Hour Study)- The Campus Safety Office received a call of a student who had collapsed for no apparent reason. The student was examined by a Campus Safety Officer who them contacted 911. The student was transported to the ER by ambulance.

Suspicious Activity

October 22, 8:35 p.m. (Mill and Winter Street)- A non-student flagged down the Campus Safety Officers who were on vehicle patrol at the time. The person had just been released from Salem Hospital and due to her behavior and criminal history she was asked not to enter campus.

October 23, 1:00 a.m. (Lee House)- A non-student contacted a Campus Safety Officer and stated that he was being followed by a man in a red vehicle. The officer attempted to get the vehicle to stop but the car sped on by as the driver turned his head away from the officer.

October 24, 3:20 a.m. (Kappa Sigma)- While on foot patrol the Campus Safety Officers observed an individual looking through the windows of a fraternity. When the suspect saw the officers he rode his bike around Terra House and turned toward Matthews. The officers caught up with the suspect at one of the bike racks where the suspect was looking at a bike. As soon as the suspect saw the officers coming he again rode his bike away from the officers who were unable to catch up with him a second time.

October 25, 4:40 a.m. (Terra House)- While on patrol the Campus Safety Officers observed a suspect running near the fraternities. The officers gave foot pursuit and caught up with the suspect in Capital Park. The suspect was taken back to the Campus Safety Office for positive identification and then released. The suspect was a student who stated that he had only run to see "if you would chase me".

Harassment

October 17, 1:55 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- A student reported that he had been receiving vulgar telephone calls. The student was advised to report any additional calls to Campus Safety officials.

Theft

October 15, 1:35 p.m. (Waller Hall)- An employee reported that a stuffed bear that had been attached to a wreath in the hallway had been stolen.

October 15, 2:10 p.m. (Matthews Hall)- A student reported that the rear wheel of his bike had been stolen. The student also stated that the thief had attempted to steal the front wheel also, but it was locked to a bike rack with a U-lock.

October 16, 10:00 p.m. (Hatfield Library)- A student reported that a stereo receiver had been stolen from the audio/visual department. An exit alarm had been set off earlier in the day but Campus Safety had not been notified immediately.

October 16, 11:34 p.m. (TIUA)- A student who was carrying a bike was contacted by the on duty Campus Safety Officer. The student reported that the wheels had been stolen off his bike.

October 17, 8:53 p.m. (TIUA)- A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into and the face plate from his stereo was stolen. The student also reported that there were pry marks on the stereo system itself indicating attempted theft of the entire system.

October 20, 11:38 a.m. (York House)- A student called to report that her bike had been stolen from the wooden bike rack in front of the residence building. The student said the bike rack had been sawed through. The bike was locked with a U-lock by the frame and front wheel.

October 22, 1:00 a.m. (Law School)- A student called to report that her bike had been stolen from the west side of the building. It had been locked with a U-lock.

October 24, 3:45 p.m. (University Center)- A student reported that his book bag had been stolen from inside the Bistro.

October 25, 4:05 p.m. (Hatfield Library)- A non-student reported that she had her purse stolen from the library while she was doing research. The backpack that was sitting with the purse was undisturbed.

October 25, 9:35 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium)- A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into and various items stolen. The thieves took the face plate from his stereo and damaged the dash attempting to remove the entire system. They also took a backpack and contents valued at around $300, and a CD case containing 15 CD's.

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Editorials

Do not forget to vote

There has been a lot of talk lately about the upcoming elections and voting in general. There are a lot of important decisions that we will be collectively making in a few days, decisions that will affect the way that we, and future generations live our lives.

In Oregon, there are more ballot measures this year than in any single election in the last 80 years. This is very exciting because it actully shows democracy in action, the way it is supposed to work.

There are measures concerning recycling, taxes, getting cattle out of public streams, as well as many others. It is up to us as responsible voters to make sure we know what we are voting for.

It is a little overwhelming to pick up the hefty voter's guide and wonder whether to vote "yes" or "no" on a certain ballot measure, especially if you do not understand whether or not the measure even affects you. Do not worry, because there is help.

If you are wondering how to make these decisions, there are numerous voting guides floating around the campus. Seek these guides out and read them.

Likewise, there are a number of people seeking to gain a seat in political office. Especially here in Oregon, where there are many classic political battles between good and evil to be observed.

Before choosing a candidate based on who had the most brainwashing commercial, find out where the candidates stand.

Do they support your interest, or the special interests? Unfortunately, most politicians serve the special interests, no matter if they are republican or democrat. That is the major problem with our country today; our leaders have lost sight of what and, more importantly, who they are representing.

The most important thing about the upcoming election is to get up off the couch and vote.

It would be pretty bad if you simply forgot to vote. Nothing will change unless you wake up and participate in the process. Now, go vote!

Protect yourself from ills

So you think that you are feeling a little bit under the weather lately as you suffer from a typical college cold. Be prepared because the upcoming flu season is almost upon us and we all know that it is very miserable to suffer from the flu. However, there are ways to avoid this, and in turn, avoid being miserable. The answer is simple: go get a flu shot. Yes, it does involve getting impaled by a needle. Yes, it may hurt for a while. But you must look at the bright side, you are avoiding being miserable. So go get immunized immediately.

Take advantage of democracy

The general election is now just four days away, which is evident from the multitude of political events and signs that can be seen around campus. What is unfortunate about this election, and most American elections in general, is that despite all of the campaign paraphernalia scattered across the nation, few people will actually vote. Whether they are too busy, cynical about corruption in American politics, or just think that their vote doesn't matter, a very large number of Americans are likely to avoid the polls. In fact, only 55.2% of those eligible to vote did so in the last presidential election. Unfortunately, this low percentage is better than many other elections, especially nonresidential elections. For example, in the 1994 congressional elections, only 36.6% of eligible voters voted.

It is a shame that voting is taken for granted because it is absolutely vital to maintaining a healthy democracy. Without citizen participation in the election of officials, the American ideal of government of the people, by the people, and for the people, becomes simply government of the people. Because of this, voting should be seen as a citizen's duty or responsibility, and not merely a right.

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Travis Brouwer

It was 144 years after the founding of the United States when American women were granted universal suffrage, and it wasn't until after the civil rights movement that many African-Americans were able to effectively participate in the election of their government officials. Despite the fact that the road to suffrage was long and hard for both of these groups, many still do not appreciate the significance and power of voting. For example, voter turnout among African-Americans was only 54% in the last presidential election. In fact, only 63.9% of voting-age blacks were even registered to vote.

> ***"People often say that, in a democracy, decisions are made by a majority of the people. Of course, that is not true. Decisions are made by a majority of those who vote--a very different thing,"***
>
> *– Walter Judd,*

Don't use being busy as an excuse not to vote next week; make time for voting, because it may be the most important thing you do next week. Cynicism about politics also shouldn't cause anyone to refrain from participating, because that will only allow the system to be perpetuated. And those who believe that their vote doesn't mean much should think again. History is full of examples of candidates who won by a tiny margin.

Voting is very important, but a citizen's involvement in government must not end with voting. Citizens must make their voice heard more than just once a year by participating in the political process. There are numerous ways to do this. One of the simplest is to express concerns to a member of Congress.

In addition, there are innumerable national or campus political groups that facilitate participation in government. Between the Campus Democrats and the Campus Republicans, the Community for Choice, the Progressive Union, and other groups, Willamette offers many opportunities for getting involved and making your voice heard.

Our nation was founded on the idea that people had a right to determine by whom they would be governed. Although this right was at first granted only to white Christian males who owned property, the nation has now rectified these problems and extended the right of suffrage to all.

This Tuesday, take advantage of this right and do your duty, because only when all citizens participate in their government will the American ideal of democracy be realized.

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Letters to the Editor

Some respect needed

I am writing this in regard to whoever submitted the article, "We need clean bathrooms," how touching. I am amazed that the students who live in residence halls can't handle cleaning up for themselves for two days. Your first solution was perfect; CLEAN IT UP YOURSELF!!!!!! I am enraged by this article. My mother is a housekeeper here at Willamette and she works herself to death for you. At night she can barely keep her eyes open because she is so tired. Her back continually aches because she has to carry a vacuum cleaner up three flights of stairs a day. Not to mention her knees hurt because she is on them cleaning sixteen showers a day. Who do you think you are? I have a friend who attends a private college in California, and they have a housekeeper who comes in twice a week. I know what your response is going to be, "But I (excuse me, my parents) pay twenty-some thousand dollars a year." Congratulations, now you have learned how far a buck will go. What you need to realize is that at Willamette, we have a great crew of housekeepers; they are underpaid, tired and doing the best job they can. I think that the students need to start learning how to pick up for themselves, not only because they seem to be so picky about the vomit that they have spewed on the toilet, but because they need to realize that the housekeepers are tired and deserve respect! Imagine that your mom is a housekeeper at Willamette, and that she is working hard so that you will not have to work the kind of job she does. I think that you should try to get over your little weekend problem, go up to your housekeeper, and thank him or her for the great job they do during the week.

CAREY THOMPSON

Review innaccurate

I write to you about Jessica Girard's critique of "The Ghost and the Darkness." Though I enjoyed her article on birthdays, I was very disappointed with her movie review. I should have read no further than the title, the miswording of which was repeated in the body of the article.

First, I differ with Girard on two trivial issues: Val Kilmer's hair and his character's wife. Though the bleach job was not high quality, I assumed it obvious that a change in environment from Great Britain to Southwestern Kenya accounts for a change in hair color. As for the wife, I thought taking an infant on a long voyage in 1898 to visit daddy in the bush of Africa was pretty darn gutsy. I felt like saying, "You go, girl!"

Girard said the movie was racist because it portrays Africans when performing rituals. I found the inverse to be true when Michael Douglas' character joined in the dancing and explained its meaning to the Europeans. Furthermore, the "strange wigs . . ." were exactly the kind of ritual garb worn by the Masai. Girard's comments come across as naive and intolerant of other cultures. I was quite offended.

Girard trivializes the damage the lions (named by the natives the Ghost and the Darkness) caused. According to Roger A. Caras in *Dangerous to Man*, the two killed 28 Indian laborers and unknown dozens of African natives. Depictions of lions coming into the camps and dragging away screaming victims were taken from written accounts. It was also true that the lions killed for pleasure as opposed to killing just for food. A fifty year guesstimate is not acceptable when dealing with a relatively recent historical event, especially when the date is presented on the movie screen at the beginning of the movie. The events constituted one of the worst incidents of animals-killing humans ever recorded: it was a real-life tale of horror, which makes it scarier than fiction, and thus a great story.

JONICA B. HOGENSON

Restitution paid

Last winter I was arrested and detained at the Mt. Hood County jail for possession and use of a forged season pass at Mt. Hood Meadows ski resort. Had I the foresight of what was to come prior to my arrest I would have never engaged in such illegal activity. After being held overnight in a cell, several friends made the two hour trek from Salem to post my $1500.00 bail. For the next few months I was obligated to make several return trips out to Hood River to appear before the district court for preliminary hearings. Initially I was charged with forgery, possession of a forged instrument, and theft of services. Had I not been a student at the time, these charges would have been felonies. I was also fortunate enough to not have had a prior record, so the lawyer was able to work out an agreement with the state. This letter is a condition of that agreement. In addition, I have also lost over $3000.00 in court and legal fees and restitution, my privilege of the use of Mt. Hood Meadows facilities, weekend free time now devoted to community service, many hours wasted sitting in or driving to courtrooms, and most importantly, my integrity. However, Ihave acquired a record of criminal activity including foremost forgery, which is sure to entice numerous solicitations of my employment in my future endeavors for an occupation. Sweetness.

KIYOSHI GROLLMAN

Give students choice

This is a mere proposition, an option of taking different action steps, but nonetheless, one that, in view of the positive and negative outcomes, I feel is worth stating.. Willamette University's student body (ASWU) has chosen to facilitate all Willamette students with a copy of the Collegian, a weekly newspaper.

I applaud ASWU' s decision to give students this option, but indeed, is this an option?In my two years of experience at Willamette, I have become aware of a continuous reaction to the receipt of the Collegian. I, myself, have also been participatory in this action of trashing the newspaper I receive (on a weekly basis). Usually, before I even read an article. This is in no way reflective of the Collegian and what it has to offer, but more-so, my lack of interest. My focus is choice. In this case, the choice of being able to say "yes" or "no" to one's need for the Collegian.

The Collegian will always be of interest, and will always be beneficial to the student body. The option ASWU presents to students in regard to their free access to a copy of the Collegian could be maintained, while at the same time, an option could be presented to students like myself, those who realize the uselessness of a personal copy.

The question is, at what cost? A cost which, we as students, are not required to realize. PAPER!! WE are responsible. For the few trees we might save, let US choose!

AITAN SZLAPAK

The downfall of Platonic truth opens shut doors

As a community of learners nearing the turn of the century, we are faced with a challenge: is there such a thing as truth? Is there any way for us to know it? At first glance, the answer that seems most convincing is that truth—at least the abstract, infallible, rationalist hope that we grew up believing in, is in its death throes. There may be truth out there, but it is more or less irrelevant; our goal as students is no longer to seek truth, but to seek the interesting and hopefully useful.

For many of us, this conclusion is a confusing and disturbing one; our abstract ideals seem to crumble in the shadow of the subjectivity of human experience. How do we go about the business of living without some sense that our world is coherent? We grab bits of this, pieces of that, and try to fit them into some scheme that pleases us, all the while remembering that it is ultimately unfounded and futile. It's a pretty tragic way to live.

However, the downfall of the Platonic Ideal of Truth isn't a horrible thing. Finally, we are forced to recognize our own limitations, our own inability to make sense of things on our own. Finally, a door is open to the truth of the kingdom of God. God's truth doesn't easily fit into the abstract categories of our cool western minds; God's truth shakes us up, makes outlandish claims, and requires response. In the kingdom, truth is a person.

Truth is Jesus. He is the complete revelation of what is real, of who we are, of who God is. He makes this claim to some of His followers in the gospel of John: "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. If you really knew me, you would know my Father as well. From now on, you do know Him and have seen Him."

THE WINGED WAY

Erin Duffy

Can you swallow that statement? Doesn't it take you aback? If Jesus is not truth, He is an egomaniac, a cult leader with delusions of grandeur. His words require us to take Him seriously, to examine who He is and what He represents. We can't simply add a few of His warm fuzzy quotes to our personal collection and ignore the implications of His presence and His self-proclaimed purpose. Because if Jesus really is truth, what does that mean for our lives?

It seems impossible that absolute truth could be a person, unless we look at the universe and human life as a completely dependent entity. God created the universe (and us) and keeps it (and us) running.

The source of everything is in God – if God ever lets go of His creation it will cease to exist. God is the reference point for every aspect of our reality, the standard by which we measure each experience, idea, and discovery.

Jesus, the Messiah, is our window to God. He embodies everything that God is. "For by Him all things were created: things in Heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or powers or rulers or authorities; all things were created by Him and for Him. He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together" (Colossians 1:16-17).

Knowing God is a weighty, awe-inspiring prospect; however, it brings more hope to our lives than anything else.

Knowing God means that we can trust Him to reach through our blindness and bring revelation; He provides the meaningful context in which we live our lives. It means that we can know the truth, and be set free from the things that alienate and bind us.

We don't face a battle between some dusty abstraction and nihilistic subjectivism—we face the choice between truth and blindness.

True friendship is a priceless, precious commodity

In my most recent flight through Chicago's O'Hare Airport, I stopped to look out my window and take in the scenery of what seemed to me to be an almost different country. Born and raised in Oregon, I haven't had the time nor the desire to travel much. Silly me, what was I expecting to see of the great state of Illinois at 8 o'clock at night?

Looking out of my 8" by 14" plexi-glass window, I was taken aback by the myriad of tiny bulbs of phosphorescence I saw. Hundreds of thousands of lights— some flickering, some humming softly, others blaring loudly.

We are so lucky. . . to be able to find those few people we can have a sincere connection with.

I ignorantly tried to count a two yard by two yard section of land to see how many people these lights accounted for— people studying, people driving, people reading, people eating, people watching t.v., people working. My efforts were in vain, of course.

There are a lot of people who live in Illinois. *So* many people live in Chicago. So, so, so many people live in the United States, it is mind-boggling if we take the time to consider our sheer mass in numerical terms.

CLANDESTINE

Jenn Miller

With the gotta-be-there-five-minutes-ago society we've become and I'm-out-for-myself ideologies we've embraced, often times it's easy to meld with the masses, give in to the norm, relish ambiguity, take for granted the simple, little things we have in an effort to make that extra dollar or get to that one location three minutes faster.

All those flickering, humming, shining, blaring lights reminded me of how many different, unique people there are in the world, of odds, and of chemistry.

We are so lucky, so truly blessed to be able to find those few people we can have a sincere connection with, a long-lasting friendship, or a true relationship, built on acknowledgement and understanding of each others faults, weaknesses, and strengths. I think of all of those lights.

I think of the odds of finding the special one-of-a-kind people that impact our lives daily.

I've met a few of those people— those people that "know" me and understand who I am, what I stand for, and what I want to accomplish with my life.

Though my true, close friends are few and far between, I wouldn't trade them for three trillion dollars to have 267 acquaintances to pass the time with.

Kind of like those lights, I consider myself lucky to have been able to find those few flickering, few strongly humming, few blaring friends in the midst of that seemingly uncountable mass of light and shining and dullness. And, to my true friends— thank you.

TRICK OR TREAT

JILL CHILDERS

CAITLIN AND LEA WERE AMONG THE MANY KIDS WHO CELEBRATED THEIR HALLOWEEN ON CAMPUS

SPOOKS AND SPIRITS STARTLE CAMPUS

BY REBECCA OLIN

This Halloween marked the first time ASWU, Panhellenic, IFC, and RHA joined forces to produce a Halloween Extravaganza for the children of the Salem community.

Angella Graves, member of the organizational and planning committee for this event, said "this year the activity will be campus wide for organizational sake."

In past years, elementary schools received invitations to trick or treat on campus from individual residence halls. The children and their parents were on there own to find there way to and from the various dorms.

This often resulted in confusion and frustration, as children would get disoriented and not be able to find their way around the campus.

To remedy the problem, the Halloween Extravaganza was made into a group effort. Graves stated, "The Halloween Extravaganza is an important event for two main reasons. One—this is the first time Willamette University has had a campus wide Halloween event for elementary school children and hopefully that will continue to be a tradition. Two—this is the first time the four main organizational bodies of ASWU, IFC, PanHel, and RHA have come together to work on a project."

Jamie Brown ASWU President, stated that in the past "there wasn't venue for all this collaboration." But thanks to this event, things have changed. "Something has gotten the ball rolling. Now, the possibilities are endless," said Tara Wilson, also a member of the organizational committee.

The Halloween Extravaganza turned out to be a safe event for the trick-or-treaters. Children from Richmond, Bush, and Grant Elementary schools were invited to the campus to enjoy a safe Halloween experience. Accord- ing to Angella Graves, "Willamette does this activity because these school children come from less safe areas. We are providing them with a fun and safe alternative."

From 6:30-8:30 in the evening the elementary students, as well as children of Willamette staff members, participated in the events of the Extravaganza.

The fun began in the UC where the children and their parents checked-in. Here, they were set up on a tour. Groups of ten children led by Willamette students were then taken to a designated location to trick-or-treat. After the tour, students then returned back to the UC where they enjoyed games, crafts, prizes and refreshments.

The activity involved people from all aspects of student life. TIUA students helped out in the craft department, while sorority and fraternity members provided manpower to set-up, take-down, and lead the children on their trick-or-treating adventures.

HISTORY OF A HOLIDAY

BY CHRISTINE SCHAEFFER

"AAAHHHH!" has always been the sound most treasured late in the month of October, the memory of spirited neighbors cackling and screaming as they open their doors to young children dressed up in frightening costumes.

Witches and goblins, He-men and Smurfs, cowboys and ghosts all prance down blackened neighborhoods with flourescent street lights, wondering what will await them at the door past the white picket fence, green lawn, and cheesy Halloween decor. The young ghouls remain calm and untremulous, yet they never stray far from their trick-or-treating group, just in case the frightening Halloween stories about disappearing children turn out to be true. After they get home, their contraband has been counted, and the "fun size" candy has been segregated from the larger, more tantalizing candy, they pull the covers well over their eyes just in case something spooky is lurking overhead. Ghosts can crash the party on Halloween.

Unfortunately, most Willamette students have gotten to the height where throwing a sheet over their heads, and cutting out holes for eyes will no longer fool the neighbors passing out candy. However, the reality of surpassing the height of four feet and being of voting age should not discourage those nostalgic students from enthusiastically participating in the festivities of this great holiday. Why keep old costumes buried in the back of closets, when they could be paraded around instead? Assuming they still fit, of course.

In fact, the scholars of Willamette might even appreciate Halloween for it's spiritual and historical content. Now that students are in college, when they put on face paint and decorate dorm rooms with spider webs, the feeling of maturity is heightened by knowing the history of Halloween, and not just the memories. It helps to realize that there was a time when there was no such thing as candy corn, and the ghosts of Halloween didn't always seem so silly.

Halloween, the name which is derived from the Christian holiday All Hallow's Eve, is traced to Druidic origin. The Druids, as everyone surely is aware of, celebrated New Year's Day on November first. On the eve of the new year, souls were believed to revisit the homes they had lived in. "On the eve of the new year, the doors opened between the world of the dead and the world of the living. The spirits of the dead that had died that year could enter the world of the dead. The spirits of the dead could come into the world of the living as well," said Jim Leary, a faculty associate in folklore at the University of Wisconsin- Madison. "During particular events, it was customary to wear disguises to conceal one's identity from the spirits back from the dead," he added.

Although frightening costumes may be purchased at the nearest K-Mart, ghosts, witches, goblins, black cats, and demons all signified sinister aspects of the supernatural world; historically, these insignia were to be warded off, not imitated. Traditionally the Druids sacrificed animals to protect themselves against such evil spirits. Additionally, on Halloween a human victim was also sacrificed; he was stabbed and as he fell to the ground the seer, a Druidic wise man, saw future events in the victim's blood. To go along with this, conniving children played tricks such as tipping over outhouses and soaping windows. That sounds familiar, right?

Eventually Christians merged Druidic traditions with their own holiday's name; hence, Halloween was born.

This beloved holiday of past and present will make it's showing on campus, whether it be in the form of costumes, candy corn, pumpkin carving, or superstition. In fact, some students began to celebrate a little early this year. It has been rumored that a certain hall, when allotted money for decorations, got so thoroughly into the Halloween spirit that they nearly spent one-hundred-plus dollars over budget on hanging ghosts and fake spiders. But that's just a rumor.

Just remember this: although it's a stigma for peers to know this, most Willamette students are just little kids at heart, dying to paint their faces and dress up like they did in the "good old days." Although they are well aware that the ghost stories they had been taught are fictional, on Halloween, after walking around alone on a dark campus and feeling a strange tingle run down their spines, even the very bravest will jump into bed and pull the covers over their eyes....and they will question whether they really are alone.

Congratulations

The Office of Residence Life would like to congratulate the following Willamette fraternities and their members for their recent recognition of accomplishments . . .

- ***Sigma Chi*** *Peterson Significant Chapter Award, Legion of Honor Award, and Swede Johnson Public Relations Award*
- ***Phi Delta Theta*** *Gold Star Award, Community Service Award, Sound Learning Award, and Membership Recruitment Award*
- ***Andy Frazier*** *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Outstanding House President in the U. S.*
- ***Nate Young*** *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Outstanding Undergraduate in the Western U.S.*

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Election '96

Election '96 Special Edition

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGIAN

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Students get involved in campaign work

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

With Salem as the capitol city of Oregon, Willamette students interested in politics are surrounded by a wide range of opportunities to volunteer within the political system.

While the majority of those involved with helping out with campaigns or political organizations are politics majors, many such as Lee Chee Leong volunteer to further enhance their knowledge of government.

Leong, despite being a registered Socialist, chooses to remain non-partisan and volunteers for campaigns of different parties.

She has currently been registering students to vote in Kaneko hall and she also phone banks for the campaigns of candidate Christopher Phelps, Congressional candidate Darlene Hooley, and Senate candidate Tom Bruggere.

"It's a good experience because it allows people to see who the politicians are and what they stand for, and it allows you to become familiar with the political system," she said.

For some students, the upcoming elections have consumed immense quantities of their time.

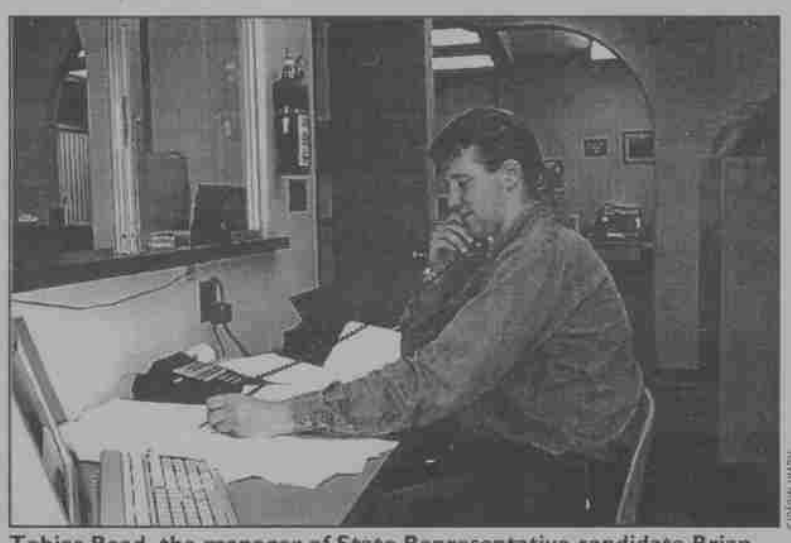
An example of such a student is Tobias Read, who is the campaign manager for Democratic State Representative candidate Bryan Johnston. As campaign manager, Read is involved with nearly every aspect of the endeavor to get Johnston elected. "Knocking on people's doors and talking to them is the most effective way for a candidate to win an election," Read said.

Phone banking is the second most effective way to reach the people, which Tobias Read has spent a great deal of his time doing, but he also mentioned that he has been disappointed with the efforts of Campus Democrats and had expected more volunteers to help out the candidates with phone banking. Volunteering for the campaigns should be more of a priority with the Campus Democrats, he said.

Generally, students who have become involved in the political process on campus and in the community have been surprised by how much they have learned.

Emily Middaugh, a politics major who has volunteered for campaigns in the past, remarked, "I never realized all the planning that goes into campaign literature."

Another politics major, Ken Duncan, said that volunteering is "a really good way to learn about the American political system."


Kevin Meyers
Tobias Read, the manager of State Representative candidate Brian Johnston's campaign, works at a phone bank.

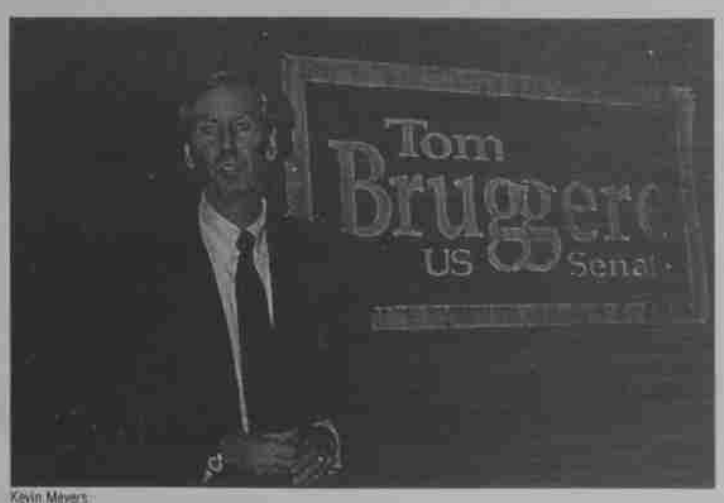
Students who are involved with politics encourage others to also participate, as substantial personal benefits entaill.

Slavey Tolev, who is active in the Darlene Hooley campaign by helping to organize volunteers added that the benefits include "getting to know the candidate on a more personal level. It feels like you're campaigning for a friend."

Jennifer Taylor

Hitting the campaign trail

With the election less than a week away, Willamette received visits from a large number of candidate for state and national offices. Democratic Congressional candidate Darlene Hooley (left) appeared in Goudy on Wednesday during a campaign stop with Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber (left). This was the second time Hooley and Kitzhaber have appeared on campus this year (top). Tom Bruggere, who is running against Gordon Smith for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Mark Hatfield, spoke in the Bistro this week (bottom). In addition, Brian Johnston, who is running for a second term as State Representative, appeared with Kitzhaber and spoke to students.



Kevin Meyers

Oregon Students Association represents student concerns

by Chantelle Smith
Staff Writer

The Oregon Student Association is an alliance composed of student governments from the Oregon State System of Higher Education and OHSU.

Composed of the student body president and one other representative from each school, the board of directors strives to empower students in political decisions.

The OSA is a non-profit organization and is strictly non-partisan. Their purpose is to educate and inform students on the issues. They do not promote or endorse any candidates, but merely inform students on candidates' views and on ballot measures.

Though the issues facing students since the OSA began in 1975 are perpetually changing, access to higher education has always been the main focus of the alliance. This focus causes many issues to arise, such as childcare, federal financial aid, scholarships, and taxes.

The OSA is funded by students in order to provide information and access to political issues. These funds, called "incidental fees," cost public school students $1 per term per student.

Jay Remy, Communication Director for the OSA, stated this is "a small investment that brings great results."

Though Willamette, as a private school, is not officially part of the OSA, the coalition encourages participation from Willamette students.

Remy says that although the OSA operates with mainly public higher education, the organization is "open to cooperation with private schools" and is "willing to provide information, training, and any services in general."

Kevin Meyers
A worker at the OSA lobbies for student concerns. The OSA is a colation of public schools that works to empower students.

Both educational systems have many of the same issues in common. The OSA encourages interest from private schools.

As legislative director, Tamara Dykeman, said, "The coalition is non-private, but is willing to incorporate private schools."

Located at 685 Cottage St. NE, the OSA also has many volunteer and internship opportunities available to Willamette students

The OSA meets monthly and operates on a two year activity cycle. The first year is dedicated to discovering main issues concerning students.

The OSA then does research to craft proposals and solutions to problems. Goals are then established in conjunction with the legislative agenda.

The second year is dedicated to educating students on issues and encouraging their participation. As Dykeman stated, the OSA is very "pro-active," as students are invited to lobby, and call or write officials in response to the issues. This phase also includes a massive voter registration drive.

This two year cycle ends in the capitol building and participates in the January legislative session.

Willamette students are also invited to attend the 7th Annual NW Student Leadership Conference being held at Portland State University, November 15-17. The conference highlights over 80 workshops and many specialized speakers.

See Related Story
The OSA lists many issues in this election which affect students. **Page 11**

Navigating the election highway

Voters steer through free speech, civil rights, and term limits as they pilot a multitude of initiatives

by Rindee Paul
Editor

With elections fast approaching, many Willamette students find themselves turning to the voters pamphlets to try to inform themselves. Oregon voters this year have to deal with a hefty two-volume pamphlet that well exceeds what any person should have to read in order to vote.

For this reason, I am going to try to simplify the pamphlet with this summary. I will also touch on a couple of bills from California and Washington, to try to broaden our horizons. This will be an incomplete list of measures along with the Pro's and Con's associated with each, as published in the voters guides.

Oregon

Oregon Voters are deciding on a lot of constitutional amendments this year. Measure 30, which, if passed, would require the tate to fund any state-mandated programs. There would be several exceptions to this bill: anything that was approved by a 60% or more vote, requirements imposed by the courts, laws enacted or approved through a vote by the people, and programs that inform citizens about activities of the local government. This law would take affect in 1997, and would expire unless re-voted into law in 2001.

This amendment would make the state accountable for what they are doing, but according to Governor John Kitzhaber it would also "create a confusing jumble of laws about who pays for what services in Oregon" (p. 28, Voters Pamphlet). This law as well could take away some control at the local level.

Next, we come to Measure 31, another constitutional amendment. This would define obscenities within the state of Oregon. The U.S. Supreme Court has said that obscenities are not free speech, and are thus not protected by the federal constitution. This bill looks to define obscentities and thus helps to establish the nature of free speech.

Those against this bill say that it will limit free speech and force different interpretations of "obscenity." They recognize it as censorship. Those in favor of the measure say that this measure would protect women and children. They claim it will not limit free speech.

Measure 32 would authorize lottery bonds to be sold for a light rail system in the Portland region and transportation projects outside the Portland region. Those in favor of this bill say it would use only about 5% of the lottery dollars, meaning it wouldn't take money away from schools. They say it would improve the quality of air as it would take people off of the roads and out of their cars. It would reduce traffic and allow groups that would otherwise not be able to (such as the disabled and senior citizens) get around. It would create new jobs, and it would not tax the people.

Those against the measure say that it would take money away from kids' education. They claim that it wouldn't help the traffic problem, as only those who now use busses would use this light rail system. They say that the costs and negative impacts will exceed the benefits. They believe that it would decrease the ability to move people through the Tri-Met area quickly and that most of the money for this would go to Portland, leaving little for the outside region.

Measure 36 would increase the state minimum wage from $4.75 to $6.50 by 1999. The financial impact of this bill on the state would be both positive and negative. It would cause more money to be used for minimum wage workers, but it would also cause more taxes to be paid to the state as it would reduce money given out for welfare.

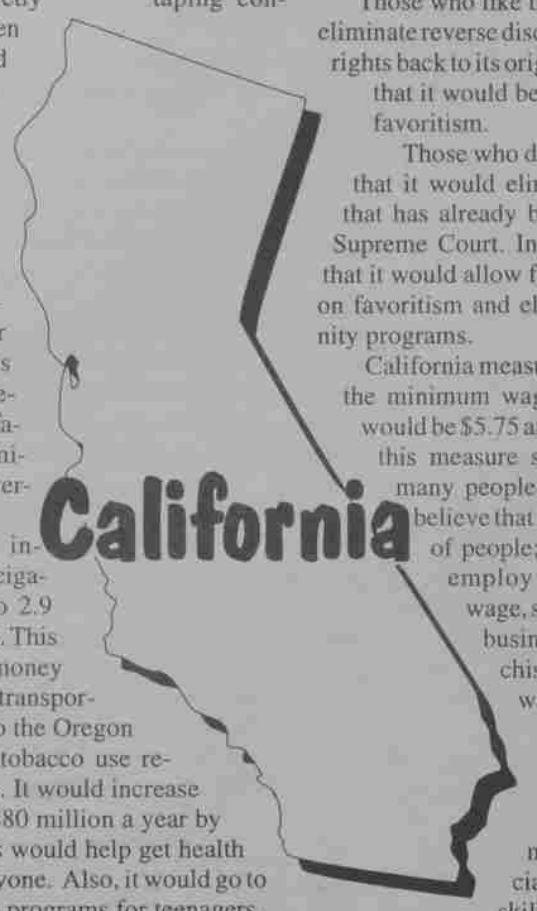
Those in favor of the measure cite that the minimum wage isn't keeping up with the cost of living. They believe that this bill would give welfare workers "a fighting chance at economic independence. . . and hope for the future" (voters pamphlet p. 91).

Those against the increase say that the repercussions of the bill would be tremendous. Job loss would be substantial, and many entry-level jobs would be eliminated. Small business owners who are struggling to make ends meet anyways would not be able to pay their help. Additionally, they claim that the bill wouldn't affect families, as mostly first time workers who are young and need experience work minimum wage jobs.

Measure 40 is another Constitutional Amendment that wants to give crime victims more rights. In addition to this, it wants to expand admissible evidence while limiting pre-trial release of criminals unless the judge doesn't think the defendant will commit new crimes. It would allow accused murderers and aggravated murderers to be convicted on a 11 - 1 vote (death sentences would still require 12 votes). The expanded rights of the victim would include being told about the criminal background of the accused. The victim would be able to refuse to give an interview or other information that would allow for the preparation of a defense. All evidence relevant to the case would be admissible, and the victim could be consulted about plea negotiations if the crime charged was a felony.

Those in favor of this amendment say that it would increase victims rights. It would make it more difficult for someone to get off on a technicality. They think it is time Oregon thought of the law-abiding, not just those who commit the crimes. They believe that this bill would allow judges to hold people accused of violent person-to-person crimes over for trial without overriding the presumption of innocence. They believe that it would also eliminate the ability of violent criminals to get out early for "good time."

Those against the bill think that this amendment would overlook the rights of people as a whole in its concern for victims. They think that it would go against the idea of the Bill of Rights, and that not having a unanimous verdict for murder victims is not a good or just one. They claim that it is an expensive and invasive attack on the Oregon Bill of Rights. Some of the effects of this bill would include the following: police ability to maintain surveillance on public bathrooms, setting up road blocks for vehicle inspection, placing tracking devices on your car and tracing you whether ornot you have been drinking, and secretly taping conversations between prisoners and priests. It would eliminate the ability of judges to send defendants to get treatment centers after they have been sentenced. Finally, elderly or dying inmates would not be released to medical facilities or their families unless the governor intervened.



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Measure 48 instructs the state legislators to vote for congressional term limits to be added to the U.S. Constitution. For those who didn't abide by term limits, something would be put on the ballots saying that they had "DISREGARDED VOTERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS." For non-incumbents, if they didn't sign a pledge agreeing to abide by term limits, something would be put on the ballots by their names saying "DECLINED TO PLEDGE SUPPORT TERM LIMITS."

Those in favor of the bill say that many people who voted for term limits feel that they can't depend on their representatives to take care of this issue. They believe that this bill would end the career population that has "skyrocketed the nation's debt while passing legislation that puts reelection first, before everything else." (p. 241)

Those against the bill point out some sections of the amendment that stipulate if officials don't give us term limits, we will give them unrestrained power over us by calling a constitutional amendment. If this were to happen, there is no way we could be certain the only thing they would look at would be term limits.

California

Measure 209 is a civil rights bill. It eliminates preferences for any individual or group publicly employed.

Those who like the bill say that it would eliminate reverse discrimination and put civil rights back to its original state. They believe that it would be a vote for fairness, not favoritism.

Those who disagree with the bill say that it would eliminate quotas, but that that has already been done twice by the Supreme Court. In addition, they believe that it would allow for discrimination based on favoritism and eliminate equal opportunity programs.

California measure 210 is trying to raise the minimum wage. By 1998, the wage would be $5.75 an hour. Those in favor of this measure say that this could lift many people out of poverty. They believe that it rewards the hard work of people; mostly big businesses employ people at minimum wage, so while it will hurt small businesses, mostly big franchises will have to increase wages.

Opponents say many small businesses will be severely hurt. They say unemployment will increase, especially among young, unskilled workers.

Washington

Measure 670 would require the Secretary of State to put on the ballots whether or not the candidate supports term limits. Those in favor of the measure say that this would limit the advantages of incumbants. Congress would never do this, so the constituents must take the lead.

Those opposed to the measure think that this is misleading and dangerous. They believe that it is unfair as it might incorrectly identify those who are in favor of not endangering the Constitution. They think that one cannot limit what happens at a constitutional convention if one were to be called. They believe voters should be allowed to think for themselves, without restricting their power to choose.

Initiative 671 looks at amending the tribal/state agreement on gambling to allow electronic gambling on Reservation lands. These would be regulated by the state, federal, and tribal regulators.

Those in favor of the measure say that this would create jobs, and help tribes help themselves. They don't believe that gambling leads to organized crime. Finally, they think voting yes keeps voting dollars in Washington instead of sending them to Nevada.

Those against the bill say that this was an initiative that was written by gambling interests who want to expand their profits in Washington. They believe that increased gambling increases crime, and increases broken homes and bankruptcies. Casino owners would pay no state, gambling or business taxes for these machines. This would make Washington the third largest gambling state in the country. They question is whether this is what they want to be known for.

Well that's it. Obviously this isn't a complete list, but I hope you find it helpful and useful in your voting adventure. Good luck!

Campus political groups share their views

Campus Republicans

by Valerie Walston

This election is about two questions: should Bill Clinton be returned to the White House, and if not, who should?

Bill Clinton should not be permitted to recklessly lead our country for another four years. No one seems to know who this man is. Four year ago he was saying that he can balance the budget in "four," "five," or "seven" years, depending on when you asked him. Whatever happened to that? He said the same things during his 1992 presidential election, but yet he's had four years to accomplish his goals. Why hasn't he done these yet? He

integrity, and devotion who has given his life (and even part of his body) to America. Bob Dole, like the Republican party, wants Americans to have equal (not special) rights. There are all sorts of lines that divide this nation by color and gender. Democrats want to further divide us by telling us that one gender or one color is preferred to the other. What ever happened to "all men created equal"??? Affirmative action programs came around in the 1960's when we needed them.

Bob Dole has proposed a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut. What does this mean for you? It means that you will get to keep 15 percent more of what you have. It will allow you to take back your life from the Clinton

Campus Progressives

by Brian Kennedy and Erica Eichers

When asked why we vote socialist, we find that the better question, is "why not vote socialist?" The most common response to that question is, "well, I don't want to waste my vote." Often people agree with many of the socialist principles but don't think that voting socialist will help anything because they will not win. This logic raises two main questions.

First, why is winning the only valid objective in elections? If winning is all that matters, why hasn't Bob Dole dropped out of the race yet? Voting for a minor party candidate is about voting for a party that represents

president and vice-president of the United States, respectively.

They are not politicians that are bought and paid for by special interests. They are both life long political activists with a genuine concern for the rights of those of us who are not corporate stockholders, and big donors to political campaigns. They offer unwavering support for true democratic principles: equality, justice, environmental protection, and support for those in our society who are most vulnerable. A Socialist president would never have signed the Welfare Bill, the Salvage Rider, or ever considered signing the Defense of Marriage Act. They are about protecting the rights of people, not simply the rights of those with money.

"Clinton. My political beliefs best match the democratic platform."

Luke Musziewicz, freshman

"Clinton. He has done a pretty good job, especially the last 2 years. His concerns show that he is caring."

William Schrock, sophomore

"Dole because he is republican. I generally tend to vote republican."

Music

Giantschair

- *Title:* Purity and Control
- *Label:* Caulfield Records
- *Comment:* This is a independent, underground, punk sound that is truly producing a "new" sort of music.

Occasionally, and I really mean rarely, you find a band in this independent/underground/punk scene that is creating truly new music. Music that just does not fit in with the mainstream.

And, I'm not referring to the lyrics or the rough recording, but the actual musical style, a style that is without question unique.

Giantschair's heavy use of harmonics and consistently irregular timing schemes make this CD standout from a crowd that normally stays within the boundaries of popular music.

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Even the album cover, which is white cardboard with small green printing and the rest with perfect braille (embossed dots) has absolutely no waste.

The lyrics which as poetry, are not that great, reach their full potential when sung (or screamed)— driving home the themes and messages. Solid, pounding, leading bass lines hammer home the lyrics and the melodic guitars create incredible harmonies rarely found in this type of music.

Also, the bassist avoids the typical bass-to-guitar relationship, so expect some just plain crazy stuff, and make sure to turn the bass up.

Also worthy of note on this record is a spoken word/narrative piece that kind of works as a parable, but it has no ending. And, as one can guess a parable with no ending makes you think, you have no other method of recourse.

Being a big fan of ambiguity, I'd have to say that this was an excellent little story that poses some pretty good questions about how we view the world and how we would react under extreme circumstances.

Ten songs, plus one "special song" at the end of the disc and incredibly good graphic design and production all combine to make this a good album certainly worth the purchase, although the vocals could improve a little bit.

If you are interested in sampling this new sound, send $10 to Caulfield Records, P.O. Box 84323, Lincoln, NE, 58501.

– by Sal Ogilvie

and then she goes and ignores her best friend.

I guess I should cut her some slack, since she was stressed about getting married and all (a situation that would make any average mortal crying. I had trouble not tearing up as it was. But if this is a chick flick, so be it—it was a damn good one.

– by Jessica Girard

Food

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- *What:* A restaurant
- *Label:* Across 12th Street by the railroad tracks.
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vince ourts' "eclectic" but ... University, your political views are important and need to be voiced! We would like to share our voices with you.

Although there are many aspects of the Democratic party, as students of Willamette University we would like to focus on education. Next semester when you pull out your checkbook for tuition, remember if you voted Democrat, you voted for a better future!

Let's talk about Clinton and the Democratic views on your education. Clinton supports reforming educational standards from head start through graduate school. **Keep Reading.** Clinton is just a formality, the rest is pretty controversial. Head start, which Clinton has expanded, has been deemed as a highly valuable program, helping millions of students prepare for grade school. Clinton has also enacted Goals 2000, which raised educational standards and encourages grassroots reform in order to prepare America's students for the 21st century. Clinton encourages technological advances in the classroom such as Internet access,

'aent' loans.' Hooley co-sponsored a measure urging congress to resist cuts in federal financial aid programs. Apparently, Hooley is dedicated and committed to help support your educational costs unlike her neglectful opponent Jim Bunn. Wednesday HOOLEY came to Willamette University to talk to students about their concerns and to answer questions about the upcoming election, which is November 5, 1996, if you haven't already heard!

Tom Bruggere supports tax deductible college and educational expenses. He has been seen around campus many times, most notably on Wednesday October 23, when he came to speak to Willamette Students and answer questions. Don't hold his new haircut against him, it will grow back! Now lets talk about his opponent, Gordon Smith. Candidate Smith has shown little interest for educational concerns. In fact Mr. Smith was scheduled to speak at Willamette for the convenient price of $900, which we might add was taken out of your Student Body Fees, but cancelled at the last minute. DON'T GO GORDY!

Finance committee and their injustices in Willamette society! We don't want to whine, but Campus Democrats were screwed over! College Republicans received $900 in support of the Gordy Smith Campaign, while Campus Democrats didn't receive ANY funding for educating Willamette Student Voters! However, if you'll notice Campus Democrats is the largest and most active organization on campus this semester.

If you've actually made it this far through this exhilerating piece of literature, congratulations were almost done! We have shown the strong points of education proving one of our many reasons for supporting the Democratic ticket. We feel education is the key to the future and is best upheld through the Democratic party. For more involvement opportunities and an educational experience, we invite you to listen to Student Democrats speak out on Monday November 4, from 11:30 - 12:30 in Jackson Plaza; rain or shine! And above all else, don't forget to vote on November 5th, hopefully Democratic!

Student leaders lobby for effective political change

by Chantelle Smith
Staff Writer

Because students are constantly bombarded with major decisions and involved in hectic schedules, it is often easy to become lackadaisical and apathetic in response to the many political decisions surrounding education.

However, the Oregon Student Association, a non-partisan coalition of student leaders from the public system of higher education statewide, seeks to remedy this apathy by providing information and access into an understanding of these issues.

Specifically geared to students, the OSA meets regularly to discuss and analyze student needs. These needs are then compiled biannually into a legislative agenda, delineating problems and possible solutions or goals. These are then presented to students, thereby encouraging a stronger student voice and participation in political decisions.

The current OSA legislative agenda contains several main issues, which affect all students statewide.

The first of these concerns involves the Oregon Health Plan. Over 20% of students in the Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) have no health insurance because they cannot afford it. Yet, the only group of Oregonians not on the Oregon Health Plan are students on the faulty assumption that parents pay for student insurance up to the age of 24. However, over 40% of students are over the age of 25. This especially affects low-income students who either have to drop out of school or become part-time students in order to continue their health plan coverage. Welfare recipients wishing to go to college lose their health-care coverage. Also, communities and hospitals end up paying fees for uninsured patients.

For these reasons, the OSA is hoping to reinstate students on the Oregon Health Plan. This would allow more students health insurance, and would likewise assist college graduates in obtaining health insurance from their employers.

Another main concern is child care. Of those questioned in the 1996 OSA Student Opinion Survey, one-third of those who replied stated that childcare costs affected their ability to attend school.

In 1989, the legislature set aside a specific amount of tax dollars for child care. But as of 1991, these revenues are no longer set aside, but are a part of the general fund. The OSA seeks to have these funds reallocated to provide assistance for students with children.

Grants are another main student concern. The Oregon Need Grant program, which allots money to low-income students is seriously underfunded and misrepresentational. The State Scholarship Commission, in charge of these allotments, should add money to this fund and make it accessible to low-income students.

One of the issues included in the legislative agenda has already been achieved. The Building Fee was an allotted fund for which students paid, but essentially had no say in how it was spent. But this flaw is now remedied, so that students have larger representation in how this revenue is spent.

California and Washington, to try to broaden our horizons. This will be an incomplete list of measures along with the Pro's and Con's associated with each, as published in the voters guides.

Oregon

Oregon Voters are deciding on a lot of constitutional amendments this year. Measure 30, which, if passed, would require the tate to fund any state-mandated programs. There would be several exceptions to this bill: anything that was approved by a 60% or more vote, requirements imposed by the courts, laws enacted or approved through a vote by the people, and programs that inform citizens about activities of the local government. This law would take affect in 1997, and would expire unless re-voted into law in 2001.

This amendment would make the state accountable for what they are doing, but according to Governor John Kitzhaber it would also "create a confusing jumble of laws about who pays for what services in Oregon" (p. 28, Voters Pamphlet). This law as well could take away some control at the local level.

Next, we come to Measure 31, another constitutional amendment. This would define obscenities within the state of Oregon. The U.S. Supreme Court has said that obscenities are not free speech, and are thus not protected by the federal constitution. This bill looks to define obscentities and thus helps to establish the nature of free speech.

Those against this bill say that it will limit free speech and force different interpretations of "obscenity." They recognize it as censorship. Those in favor of the measure say that this measure would protect women and children. They claim it will not limit free speech.

given out for welfare.

Those in favor of the measure cite that the minimum wage isn't keeping up with the cost of living. They believe that this bill would give welfare workers "a fighting chance at economic independence. . . and hope for the future" (voters pamphlet p. 91).

Those against the increase say that the repercussions of the bill would be tremendous. Job loss would be substantial, and many entry-level jobs would be eliminated. Small business owners who are struggling to make ends meet anyways would not be able to pay their help. Additionally, they claim that the bill wouldn't affect families, as mostly first time workers who are young and need experience work minimum wage jobs.

Measure 40 is another Constitutional Amendment that wants to give crime victims more rights. In addition to this, it wants to expand admissible evidence while limiting pre-trial release of criminals unless the judge doesn't think the defendant will commit new crimes. It would allow accused murderers and aggravated murderers to be convicted on a 11 - 1 vote (death sentences would still require 12 votes). The expanded rights of the victim would include being told about the criminal background of the accused. The victim would be able to refuse to give an interview or other information that would allow for the preparation of a defense. All evidence relevant to the case would be admissible, and the victim could be consulted about plea negotiations if the crime charged was a felony.

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sentenced. Finally, elderly or dying inmates would not be released to medical facilities or their families unless the governor intervened.

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Those for the measure think that it would send a message showing the tobacco industry that Oregonians care more about kids than smoking. It would decrease the number of teenagers smoking.

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Initiative

Sharky's Pool & Brew
Salem's Finest Tavern
•Lottery •Video Games •5 Dart Boards
•17 Deluxe Pool Tables •Weekly Pool Tournaments
Nightly Specials
SUNDAY
College Night
•Drink specials with valid student ID
MONDAY
Jersey Night
•Discounts for supporting your team!
TUESDAY
Drink Specials
•All night long!
WEDNESDAY
Restaurant Appreciation Night
•Drink Special for restaurant employees
THURSDAY
Ladies' Night
•Free Pool
•Diamond Ring giveaway
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Open 24 Hours
•FREE PIZZA with every drink purchased (12 -2 am) •No cover charge for students •Drink Specials
Midnight Madness all week long!
3985 Commercial Street Salem, Oregon (503) 391-4912

Film

Walking and Talking

Director: Nicole Holofcener
Where: Salem Cinema
Comment: This film is more of an introspective look at friendships and relationships and the fact that these can collide.

This week, I holed up in the Salem Cinema to seeWalking and Talking, a film written and directed by Nicole Holofcener.

The title is pretty descriptive, considering that mostly all the characters do is just walk around and talk to one another. They don't shoot each other. They don't do (too many) drugs. They don't have (too much) torrid sex.

Don't be disappointed, though, because this is a really good movie. It centers on the friendship (that has lasted since early childhood) between two women, Annie (Anne Heche) and Amelia (Catherine Keener).

Annie, who is a somewhat inept therapist, has finally decided to get married to her boyfriend Frank, a nice guy whose job is designing large and hideous pieces of jewelry. Not surprisingly, the announcement of their marriage doesn't make Amelia too happy, since she's afraid she'll lose her best friend to the inescapable grips of married life.

As for Amelia, she's single and none too pleased about it. Not only is she single, but then she finds out her cat is dying of cancer. Not only is her cat headed for kitty heaven, but her ex-boyfriend is this strange guy who constantly rents porno videos and borrows money from her (but is still cool in a weird way).

I connected with Amelia right away, because I can picture myself in her situation—alone and scared about the future. At one point, Amelia gets involved with a guy named Bill who works in a video store that she frequents.

After he inexplicably stops seeing her, she sinks to new lows (that I could see myself possibly sinking to) and tries to slyly follow him around. This led me to wonder, "Will I end up stalking a guy who wears ugly tank tops and eats chili dogs?"

As for Annie, I thought that she was a bit of a snot head. Here she is, with an awesome boyfriend—and she thinks about cheating on him, and then she goes and ignores her best friend.

I guess I should cut her some slack, since she was stressed about getting married and all (a situation that would make any average mortal nervous), but her selfish attitude was grating. I wanted to shake her while yelling, "At least you know you won't end up obsessively stalking a guy who wears ugly tank tops and eats chili dogs!" Yeah, I was definitely on Amelia's side.

As the movie progressed, I realized that it didn't have a very concise plot. It was more of an introspective look at friendships and relationships and the fact that these two things can collide and resemble a 24 car pile up.

I suspect that this film could be deemed a "chick flick" (a term which I despise) because it is a bit smarmy. If I had seen it with my best friend, I know that I would have started crying. I had trouble not tearing up as it was. But if this is a chick flick, so be it—it was a damn good one.

– by Jessica Girard

Music

Giantschair

Title: Purity and Control
Label: Caulfield Records
Comment: This is a independent, underground, punk sound that is truly producing a "new" sort of music.

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Also, the bassist avoids the typical bass-to-guitar relationship, so expect some just plain crazy stuff, and make sure to turn the bass up.

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– by Sal Ogilvie

Food

Cafe Today

What: A restaurant
Label: Across 12th Street by the railroad tracks.
Comment: This is a new cafe which is "eclectic", but the food rocked. They also feature Emu burgers.

On a bright and sunny Halloween afternoon, I ventured to the Cafe Today. My goal was simple—get some grub, check out the atmosphere of the place, and then review it for your reading pleasure. If nothing else, the Cafe Today has a great location—it's right across the railroad tracks on State Street.

When you walk into the Cafe Today, it's a bit confusing at first. The place is gigantic, and there are all these menu signs hanging up over the cash register.

Thanks to my astounding powers of deduction, I soon realized that this was one of those sly places where you order at the counter.

This place had a lot of food to offer. They had the expected cafe fare: muffins, bagels, soups, salads, and coffee, and also had a breakfast menu (morning only) that was pretty extensive.

I ended up ordering a mesquite grilled chicken sandwich ($4.25) and some tomato florentine soup ($1.95). Then I sat at a booth and waited for the chow. As I sat there marinating, I was finally able to observe the interesting decor that the Cafe Today had to offer. The word that perfectly describes it is "eclectic."

At the far end of one wall there hangs a gigantic whisk—a be all and end all of whisks. I have never in my life seen such a large and apparently pointless whisk.

Then, along the side wall there is a line of pictures depicting chefs and maitre d's. These were sort of strange, but they went along well with the art deco lights that hang from the ceiling.

There are three booths in the restaurant and the rest of the bowling alley sized floorspace contains very mod looking gray tables with snazzy wooden chairs. The smattering of Halloween decorations only added to the mix. It seems that the Cafe Today just couldn't decide what it wanted its image to be. Here it had all this snazzy nineties decor, yet they were piping out country western music the entire time I was there.

I was confused—but found it endearing at the same time.

Finally, my name was called and I moseyed over to the counter to get my food. That, my friends, was when I fell in love. On my plate lay the tastiest looking sandwich and bowl of soup I have seen for quite some time. I was so enamored that I wanted to sit down and compose haiku (or perhaps some sonnets) to this delicious looking food.

I would have started composing right then and there, expect that my soup would have gotten cold.

Let me just out right say that my food rocked. The sandwich was on French bread and the soup was in perfect equilibrium between tomato and noodle. I was extremely pleased.

As I sat there scarfing, I observed a very strange conversation between the restaurant owner and two people that were trying to sell him a bunch of emu meat. (An emu is a big flightless bird that resembles an ostrich. At least that's what my dictionary said.)

Then, the guy turned to me and asked if I would eat an emu burger. Just for the heck of it (and not even knowing what an emu was at that time), I said that I indeed, I would.

So readers, one learns something everyday. I learned that the Cafe Today serves great food in an odd setting. I would definitely recommend eating there—the prices aren't that cheap, but they won't wipe you out either. However, keep on the lookout for those emu burgers.

– by Jessica Girard

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Voices

Campus Opinion

Who are you voting for and why?

"Clinton. My political beliefs best match the democratic platform."

Luke Musziewicz, freshman

"Clinton. He has done a pretty good job, especially the last 2 years. His concerns show that he is caring."

William Schrock, sophomore

"Dole because he is republican. I generally tend to vote republican."

Malia Greening, senior

"Politics is serious business and I have not had enough time to evaluate the options."

Maria Guillen, senior

Coming Attractions

November 1 — Friday

November is National Native American Month!!

Is Muslim Fundamentalism a Valid Category?, Smith Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

Trainspotting Opens, Salem Cinema, 4:15 p.m.

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

ASWU Movie Night, Courage Under Fire, Smith, 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball v. George Fox, Newberg, 7:00 p.m.

Israeli Folk Dancing, sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

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

Quilters show opens, a highly acclaimed musical celebration of the importance of quilting in the lives of pioneer women, Wilson Center for the Performing Arts, 1111 SW 10th Avenue, Portland, 8:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night, Courage Under Fire, Smith, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

November 2 — Saturday

Outdoors Club Coast Hike, for more information call Lindsay Smith x6022.

Women's Soccer, NCIC Playoff Championships, time to be announced.

Cross Country, NCIC Championships, Salem, women will run at 10:30 and men will run at 11:15.

Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition's Coast Conference and 25th Anniversary Celebration, issues such as solutions to coastal state park problems, defending public access to the beach and maintaining current urban growth boundaries, Hotel Newport, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Football v. Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball v. Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, 7:00 p.m.

An Evening of Irish Stories, Song and Dance, Tommy Sands, Mick Moloney, Seamus Egan, Winifred Horan, tickets are $10 for students, Elsinore Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

November 3 — Sunday

Flower/Bonsai Exhibition and Bazaar, Buddhist Daihonzan Henjyoji Temple, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 2634 SE 12th Avenue, Portland.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's A Grand Night for Singing, tickets available at the Mission Mill Village, 7:15 p.m.

November 4 — Monday

Campus Democrats Rally, Campus Democrats will speak about why they are democrats, Jackson Plaza, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

IM Bowling Informational Meeting, Alumni Lounge, 5:30 p.m.

Write Right: Resumes and Cover Letters, Nancy Norton, Parents Conference Room, UC, 6:00 p.m.

Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:00 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity Inforamtional Meeting, Autzen Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.

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

ASWU Sponsored Bistro Night, Kelly Joe Phelps, Bistro, 9:00 p.m.

November 5 — Tuesday

Election Day! ASWU is providing free transportation to polls all day long.

IM Cross Country Informational Meeting, Alumni Lounge, 5:30 p.m.

EMS Guest Speaker, open to all, Collins 205, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

November 6 — Wednesday

University Convocation, Censorship and the Free Marketplace of Ideas: A Conversation with Ellen Eisenberg, Larry Oberg and David Douglass, Cone Chapel, 11:30 p.m.

Off the Block trip to Merchant of Venice.

Medical School Information Session, Cat Cavern, 6:00 p.m.

Reading by Rudolfo Anaya, open to all, Hatfield Room, 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball v. Linfield, McMinnville, 7:00 p.m.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's A Grand Night for Singing, tickets available at the Mission Mill Village, 7:15 p.m.

Global Dreams: Redefining Progress, Dr. David Suzuki, ISEPP Lecture, tickets are $10 for students, Hult Center, Eugene, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Law Caucus: Domestic Violence, Law School Room 218, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Oregon Symphony, with Robert Bonfiglio, harmonica, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

An Evening with Johnny Cash, Theatre in the Clouds at the Rose Garden, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Democrats Meeting, bottom floor Eaton, 8:30 p.m.

LGBA Meeting, Womyn's Center, 9:00 p.m.

November 7 — Thursday

Celebrity Tie Auction, Ties from Jay Leno, Leonardo DeCaprio, Jimmy Smits, Elizabeth Taylor and Senator Mark Hatfield, Reed Opera House.

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

Faculty Colloquia, Medieval Investigations: How I Make my Art, James Thompson, Art Building Gallery, 4:15 p.m.

Hawaiian Field Studies Informational Meeting, Olin Room 302, 4:30 p.m.

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

Rodgers and Hammerstein's A Grand Night for Singing, tickets available at the Mission Mill Village, 7:15 p.m.

Fefu and Her Friends, preview, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Guarneri String Quartet with David Golub, Catlin Gabel School, Cabell Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

November 8 — Friday

ASWU Movie Night, presents the feature film, Mission Impossible, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

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

Fefu and Her Friends, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night, Mission Impossible, Cat Cavern, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

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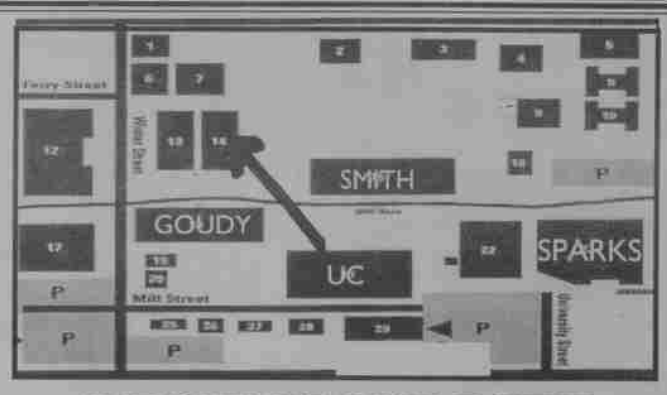

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Defense shines in recent triumph over Whitworth

Football

by Jennifer Miller,
Staff Writer

Although the Bearcats have won their last two games, there are still things they need to work on before taking on Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington this weekend. Saturday the Bearcats came back to beat winless Whitworth (0-6, 0-2) 37-26, and last Saturday, the defense sparked the team's fire to shut down Linfield 20-3.

Saturday's game, which should have been an open and shut win for the No. 18 Bearcats, turned into an offensive nightmare. Willamette senior safety Chris Calaycay saved the day, returning an interception 18 yards for a touchdown with just over a minute left in the game, putting the Whitworth Pirates away.

Robert Tucker had intercepted Pirate's quarterback Robert Leslie's pass and returned it 21 yards to the Pirate 47. Whitworth held on downs, but on its first play following a punt, Calaycay intercepted the ball and ran, clinching the win for Willamette.

Junior Danny Osborne's 1-yard touch-down in the first quarter was not enough to fire up Willamette's offense into securing a strong lead in the first half.

Whitworth's Julio Torres gave Whitworth the lead with just under 10 minutes left in the game with a 2-yard touchdown run.

Osborne's 27-yard touchdown with just over five minutes left to play in the game gave Willamette a 30-26 lead. Osborne had five catches for 69 yards in the game.

Junior quarterback Chuck Pinkerton had another strong game, throwing two touchdown passes for the Bearcats.

Fourth year Head Coach Dan Hawkins was pleased with the game overall.

"Defense did a great job," he said. "We had a few problems on third downs, and pass coverage stuff, but Chris did a nice job making an interception and touchdown at a crucial point of the game. Offensively we did a nice job, but we had a point where Chuck struggled a little bit and threw a few picks."

Willamette finished with a 342-317 edge in total offense, as junior Rich Rideout rushed for 92 yards and Pinkerton finished with 165 yards in total offense, 37 rushing, and 12 passing on 11 completions in 17 attempts.

Hawkins sees the game as a good win, despite the fact that many had expected a larger margin of victory.

"You battle expectations. People think that not only should you win, you should win big," he said. "The reality is that Whitworth is a lot better than a 0-5 team. In grading the films, I don't think we thought it was a horrendous game. Our runningbacks probably had their best game of the year. The line graded out pretty well. Other than a few mistakes Chuck made, he had a good game too."

Last Saturday's win over Linfield turned the spotlight onto Willamette's defense, which stepped up to compensate for an offense that never quite got there.

Transfer defensive tackle Jackson Baures had what can arguably be called the defensive play of the season, intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown, sparking Willamette to a 20-3 victory over Linfield.

Josh Moeoi blocks an Eastern player while Chuck Pinkerton advances down the field in a recent game.

Jed Jorgensen

The game, which was the Northwest League opener for both teams, started off smoothly enough, with Willamette taking a 7-3 lead on junior Rich Rideout's 3-yard run with less than a minute left in the first half.

Linfield, which had been screening throughout the game, made a fatal error in setting up a screen with Baures nearby. Baures grabbed the ball at the line of scrimmage and ran 34 yards for the touchdown, giving Willamette a secure lead at the half.

The Bearcat defense didn't stop with Baures phenomenal play. They went on to dominate in every aspect of the game. Junior linebacker Dave Richardson and junior cornerback Eddie Rainford each had interceptions, and Jon France and junior tackle Rodney Wood each recovered a fumble. The defense then forced five turnovers. The Wildcats turned the ball over on four of their last six possessions while trying to come back with backup quarterback Geoff Buffum, a transfer from Linfield.

Rainford's interception helped set up sophomore Matt Spencer's 21-yard touch-down catch, which gave Willamette a large margin of victory. Spencer was filling in for Forest Williams at split end. Williams is currently injured, having torn his MCL, and hopes to return by next weekend.

Hawkins saw the game as a defensive display of talent and noted that offensively the Bearcats were not up to their usual performance level. The game marked Linfield's third loss to Willamette since 1987.

This weekend the team takes on the University of Puget Sound (0-6) at Puget Sound in Walla Walla, Washington at 1 p.m. Hawkins notes that despite this team's record they are a threat.

"They have one of the best offensive weapons in Daryl Wright—he's a quality runningback. Defensively that's something we have to be able to cope with.

They are 0-6, but you watch them on film and they don't look like an 0-6 team," he said.

Offensively, it will return to a question of follow through and simplicity to ensure success this weekend.

Rugby team expands their roster

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Rugby, a sport which has been on the rise in popularity in the Northwest for the last decade, has been trying to establish a foothold on the Willamette University campus for several years now.

This year Willamette has a rugby team that's going to be around for a while–and they can play.

Saturday, Willamette's men's rugby team took on the University of Oregon in Eugene, and came away victorious, 17-10. Saturday's win was not only big because of Willamette's past struggles with trying to get a solid program started, but also because the University of Oregon is a Division I school. Willamette is an NAIA, Division III school. Willamette came into the game expecting to lose, and shocked U of O's team as well as themselves by coming out to play, playing, and winning.

At half-time the score was 0-0, and it wasn't until just after the start of the second half that the first points of the game were scored by junior Forest Norris from Takai via junior Benji Hammond. Duffin McShane scored the conversion, giving the team a 7-0 lead.

Willamette followed through with another try, scored by McShane from Ben Flint, giving the team a 12-0 lead. U of O went on to score two tries, bringing the game back to a competitive 12-10 Bearcat lead.

Willamette had a five minute goal line stand, and then Forrest Norris scored the final try with less than a minute left to win 17-10.

Senior Bryan Hall, junior Benji Hammond, sophomore Chuck Washington and junior Ben Flint all had strong games, helping set the platform in the second half which led to scores for the Bearcats.

Flint sparked the second half's strong play, although he played with a broken nose which he received in the first half. Hammond had several strong runs.

Coach Gerry has had 15 years experience playing in Canada and played on the All Military Team in Germany. This is his second year coaching at Willamette.

Players came back from the game excited. "We didn't know what to expect. Many of us haven't had a lot of game time experience," said Hamond. "We knew we needed the practice. We just came in and played the best we could, and kicked some butt."

Rugby players practice their possesion skills for an upcoming game.

Kevin Myers

McShane noted that the team received funding for the first time from Willamette, and has a small traveling budget, part of which will be used towards a trip to play in a rugby tournament in Las Vegas the first week of December.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SOCCER

Garet Luebbert

Freshman

As a marking back, Garet Luebbert spent most of his time defending against goals as opposed to scoring them. Then it is suprising that, only a game after his coach moved him up to the midfield, he went on a scoring binge, tallying four times in two games to earn Athlete of the Week honors.

"I played mostly up in the midfield and at the forward positions," said Garet, "and I only really focused on defense in college."

Indeed Garet was one of two freshman to start on defense for the Bearcats, playing solidly until injuries took a decided toll on the team's midfield.

"Coach Tursi knew that I had played a little midfield in high school so after Rob (Laizure) and Aanen (Trelstad) got hurt he moved me up."

His first couple games at midfield were uneventful, although he did become a strong force in the middle.

Then in last weeks game against UPS, Luebbert lit up. Twice he scored off headers, lifting Willamette to victory over a strong Logger contingent.

"The first one was off a free kick," said Luebbert, "and I just got to it before the other guy."

Garet's momentum continued in this next game against Cascade. He scored once again in the first half off another cross, this time from Trevor Frank.

His fourth and final goal of this scoring burst came off one final cross from Chase Jordan.

"Garet adds another dimension to our offensive attack," said Rene Gonzalez. "His leaping ability and overall athleticism gave us many more options in our midfield.

Luebbert defied defenders during his shooting spree last week. Four goals in two games helped his team to victory, and proved that he deserved Athlete of the Week.

–Tyler Wilson-Hoss

Women advance to Regionals

women's Soccer

by Katie Edmonds
Staff Writer

The Bearcat women's soccer team has captured the NCIC Conference championship the past three years, and this year was no different. Willamette wrapped up it's fourth conference title last week and finished with a season record of 13-0-1.

In the games this past weekend Willamette faced off against Goerge Fox and Pacific. In the match against the Bruins, the Bearcats dominated right from the start. They had numerous opportunites to score. Senior midfielder Kristy Ell took advantage of one those chances halfway through the first half on a volley that found the back of the net. She also achieved the second goal by heading the ball into the goal off a cross from sophomore Racheal Alenduff.

Willamette's defense held strong the entire game, keeping the Bruins scoreless. "I thought our defense played great, the best we have played all season," commented senior defender Kassy Ell.

On Sunday the women faced the Boxers in their last conference game. After a slow start, the Bearcats pulled themselves together and began to play. Kristy Ell scored off a cross from Freshman Natalie Flindt. Following this, sophomore Midfielder Bree Krochell scored off a pass from sophomore Nicole Rocheilau, making the score at half 2-0.

The Boxers battled back and scored a goal midway through the second half. However, the Bearcats didn't loose stride and freshman Katie Edmonds scored off a pass from junior Jamie Barton. The game ended in favor of the Bearcats with a score of 3-1.

Kassy Ell demonstrates her advanced skills against Pacific Lutheran.

Although the Bearcats are happy with the outcome of their season, coach Jim Tursi commented, "We've played well enough to win games, but we haven't really hit our stride."

> *"We've played well enough to win games, but we haven't really hit our stride."*
>
> *– Coach, Jim Tursi*

Junior Jackie Leibler added that "the goal from the beginning of the season was to be conference champions. Now it's time to concentrate on a new goal, make a good showing at regionals and nationals."

The Bearcats, who are 17-1-1 overall and are currently ranked number 4 in the NAIA national poll, await the winner of Wednesday's match against Whitman and Whitworth.

One of these teams will travel to Salem on Saturday to face the Bearcats.

The winner of Saturday's game will determine the automatic host for the regional tournament. The Bearcats will have their hands full with either team that comes to play them.

Assistant coach Steve Storley summed it all up by saying, "The Bearcat motto is, if you don't live on the edge if you can't see the view."

Team playoff hopes flicker and fade after losses

men's Soccer

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer

With the end of the season nearing and playoff spots up for grabs, the Bearcat men faced five tough opponents in the last two weeks for a chance to play in the postseason.

First up for Willamette were the Lutes from P.L.U., a team the Bearcats beat earlier in the year. The first half was a tight seesaw battle as both teams were unable to capitalize on valuable opportunities.

The 0-0 score carried into the second half, when the opposition finally broke through, scoring on a cross to take the lead. But P.L.U.'s lead wasn't safe against the Bearcats' offense. Minutes later Willamette's Matt Janssen scored off an assist from Chase Jordan to equalize. The 1-1 tie endured through regulation time as the Bearcat's found themselves in their fourth overtime game of the season.

After two scoreless fifteen minute periods, the men shook hands with their opponents and walked off the field with their third tie of the season.

On Sunday the Bearcats welcomed U.P.S., a team that they had previously tied. In the first half, a goal from Garet Luebbert and an outstanding play from keeper Eric Frietag earned them a 1-0 lead at halftime. "Frietag really came up big for us," said sweeper Rene Gonzalez. "He made a couple of great stops and shut one guy down one on one."

In the second half Willamette continued to pour on the pressure as the entire team came together to create numerous attacks and counterattacks. As it was the Bearcat's broke through for two more goals before relenting on their hapless adversaries.

Willamette's second goal came from Luebbert again as the freshman defender outran his defender and powered a header into the upper left corner off a Mark Flanders cross. "It was nice to be in the right place at the right time," said Luebbert.

The third goal came off a counterattack, as freshman Trevor Frank found himself with the ball at the midline and no defender between him and the goal. The race ensued as three Loggers gave chase before Frank uncorked a shot at the eighteen. The shot was just stopped by the keeper, but alert team co-captian Tim Martin followed up the play, scoring the final Bearcat goal.

The guys had little time to rest, hosting Cascade. A non-conference game, Coach Jim Tursi wisely decided to give many of his starters a much needed rest before the big weekend ahead. This included standout senior Janssen who, after receiving his eighth yellow card of the season, was forced to the bench, the second such time this season.

The rains from the previous days and the terrential downpour that met the men as they walked onto the field turned the playing surface into a water hazard. On the up side, many reserves were called upon to contribute in the 5-3 win. Luebbert again had two goals for the Bearcats, while Jordan, Frank, and reserve Mike Benedict all contributed to Willamette's scoring. The Bruins of George Fox were next for the Bearcats, who shared the possibility of making the postseason with Willamette. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie. "I think we were a little tense and nervous," said Gonzalez,

Mark Flanders dodges two Pacific Lutheran players during their recent home game.

"but I can't really say why we were. All I know is that we played like crap."

This proved especially true in the second half, when Willamette quickly fell behind 2-0 and ended up bowing to the Bruins by a final score of 3-0.

Playoff hopes on the backburner, the Bearcat's regrouped on Sunday to face the league-leading Pacific Boxers, the final game of the season. The Bearcats started and played the entire game with a full pressure defense. "We figured that we had nothing to lose," said defender Mike Nelson, "and that style of play creates chances for our offense."

The attacking style netted Willamette a goal in the second half from Jordan, who dribbled through three Boxer defenders en route to connecting from 18 yards away.

Pacific answered quickly, as Willamette's risking defense led to a 1-1 tie. The two teams were then held scoreless and overtime ensued for the fifth and final time. Again Jordan pulled the Bearcat's ahead, this time with his team leading 12th goal of the season. "The corner came into the box," explains Jordan, "and the ball bounced around for a while before I got it at the six and put it in the top left corner."

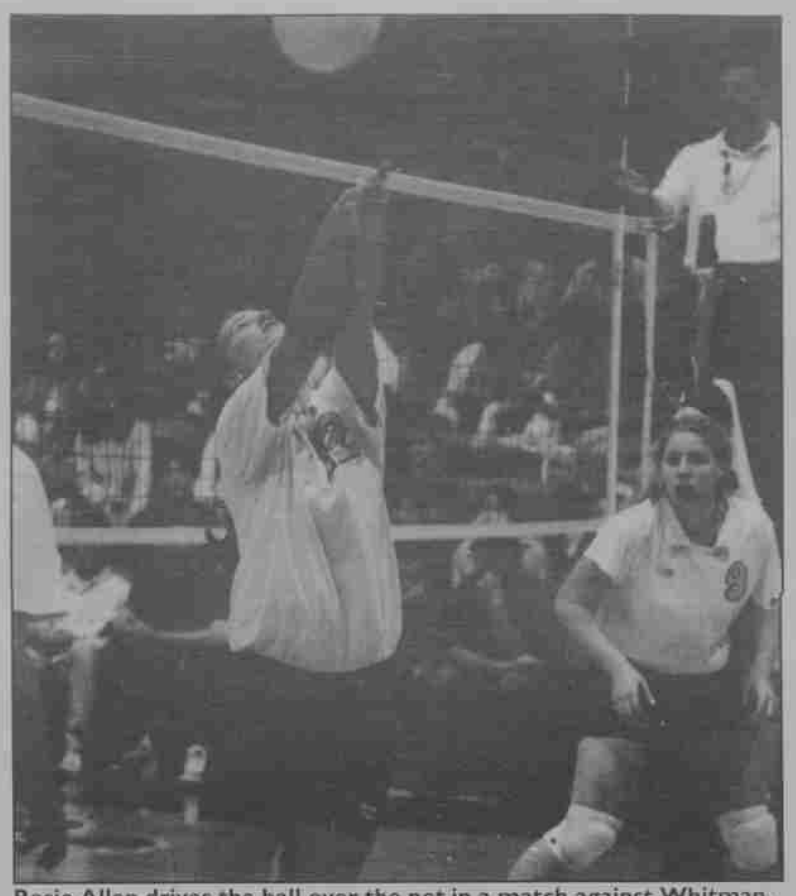
The 2-1 lead lasted only minutes as Pacific capitalized on a questionable penalty kick, putting the score to 2-2. In the second overtime period, the Boxers put the game away with a final tally. "It was great to see our team play up to it's potential and hard for 120 minutes," said freshman Kelly Walsh.

Willamette's Bearcat soccer team finished the season 5-6-3 in league and 8-8-3 overall.

Linfield upset drives team

Volleyball

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer



Rosie Allen drives the ball over the net in a match against Whitman.

Winning three of four games over a two week span would leave most teams feeling satisfied. But when you've won three straight Northwest Conference titles, you are expected to win just about every game. As Willamette's women's volleyball team found out last weekend, sometimes those expectations can be a little bit too high.

The Bearcats continued their dominance of the Northwest Conference two weeks ago, destroying Whitworth and Whitman in Cone Fieldhouse. Both matches, which lasted just over an hour, were pivotal for the Bearcats, considering that both teams can be tough to beat on any given night.

"We snuck by those two," said Head Coach Marlene Piper. "When you're no longer a conference contender, it's hard to play well, and they both showed signs of that."

With two more victories under their belt, the Bearcats were set for their first meeting with the conference's newest member, Puget Sound, who finished second in the nation last season. And although the Loggers had lost their All-American Andrea Egans, they were still a thorn in the Bearcats' side.

With what is most likely the hardest hitting front line in the conference, Puget Sound simply overpowered the Bearcats in winning the first game. Nevertheless, Willamette, somewhat surprised by their first game loss, would come right back.

WU quickly rebounded to take the next two games, and it looked like the Loggers, who substituted for just one rotation in the entire match, were too tired to come back. However, to the Bearcats' dismay, Puget Sound did just that, setting up a decisive rally scoring fifth game.

Willamette jumped out early in the fifth set, which awards a point for every serve regardless of who is putting the ball in play. But fighting off match point, the Loggers reeled off six straight points, before serving out of bounds and giving the Bearcats the match, 11-15, 15-9, 15-12, 11-15, 15-9.

Piper was extremely pleased with her team's effort and their ability to make due with what the situation allowed them. "I thought it was a gutsy win," she said. "They pulled that victory off teamwise."

Although it took the entire Bearcat team to win the match, the three tri-captains were awesome. Senior outside hitter Alicia Wright finished the match with 34 kills, by making her own holes in the Logger defense.

Senior middle Aspen Phelps chipped in a plethora of dents to Puget Sound's side of the floor, while sophomore setter Kathy Fisher came up with some huge blocks in the decisive fifth game.

"I think that was the momentum killer," said Piper of Fisher's stuff blocks.

Coming off their biggest win of the season, the Bearcats headed to Linfield, where they had not been challenged in the past few seasons. It looked to be more of the same, as Willamette crushed the Wildcats in the first two games. But just as the Bearcats began to think about putting away Linfield in record time, they forgot to do one thing— put them away.

Linfield stormed back to take the final three games and record one of the biggest upsets of the season, 4-14, 1-15, 15-12, 15-7, 15-8.

"Linfield just wasn't ready to play," said Piper of the first two games. "But pretty soon, all the things that I thought we could do to them, they were doing to us."

Although the loss was humbling, Piper reminded her team that it was not the end of the world. "Yeah we did lose a match, but life goes on," she said.

So far, it looks as if the Bearcats have put their only conference loss this season behind them, something Piper contributes to their match versus an alumni team the following morning. "It forced them (Willamette players) to get out of bed, get on the court and move on," said Piper of the alumni match.

Willamette will have to put the loss behind them, if they hope to have another successful week.

The Bearcats play their final two road matches of the season this weekend, at George Fox and Puget Sound.

Although Willamette already has a victory over both teams this season, Piper thinks that both teams will be tougher the second time around.

"They (George Fox) are playing good ball," said Piper who feels that Willamette's blocking could be the key to the match, "and against Puget Sound, we have got to have a game plan."

As if those two matches won't be hard enough, the Bearcats return to Cone Fieldhouse on Wednesday to take on rival Western Oregon in a 7 p.m. match.

Bearcat Box Scores

FOOTBALL

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	**5**	**1**	**0**
Pacific Lutheran	5	1	0
Linfield	3	3	0
Lewis & Clark	3	4	0
Puget Sound	0	6	0
Whitworth	0	6	0

standings current as of October 28

Last Week
Saturday, October 26
Willamette def.
Whitworth (37-26)

This Week
Saturday, November 2
Willamette at
Puget Sound

VOLLEYBALL

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	**11**	**1**	**0**
Puget Sound	8	3	0
Pacific Lutheran	9	4	0
George Fox	8	4	0
Linfield	7	5	0
Pacific	4	7	0
Whitworth	3	9	0
Whitman	2	10	0
Lewis & Clark	1	10	0

standings current as of October 27

Last Week
Wednesday, October 23
Willamette def.
Puget Sound

This Week
Saturday, November 2
Willamette at
Puget Sound

MEN'S SOCCER

NAIA (division 2) Final standings

	W	L	T
Pacific	11	3	0
George Fox	8	5	1
Puget Sound	7	5	2
Whitworth	7	5	2
Linfield	7	7	0
Willamette	**5**	**6**	**3**
Pacific Lutheran	4	9	1
Whitman	2	11	1

standings current as of October 27

Last Week
Thursday, October 24
Willamette def.
Cascade (5-3)

Last Week
Sunday, October 27
Pacific def
Willamette (3-2)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NAIA (division 2) Final standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	**13**	**0**	**1**
Whitworth	10	2	2
Whitman	8	5	1
Puget Sound	7	5	2
Pacific Lutheran	4	8	2
Willamette	**5**	**6**	**3**
George Fox	5	9	0
Pacific	4	9	1
Linfield	0	13	1

standings current as of October 27

Last Week
Sunday, October 27
Willamette def.
Pacific (3-1)

This Week
Saturday, November 2
Conference playoffs at
Willamette

CROSS COUNTRY

Conference Championships:
Saturday, November 2
Bush Pasture Park
10:30 a.m.

Bearcats look to secure National meet

X-country

by Nate Lequieu
Editor

After taking last week off, the men's and women's cross country teams resume action this weekend at the NCIC conference championships.

The Bearcats have a distinct advantage at the conference championships as they are running on their own course.

The meet takes place at Bush's Pasture Park on Saturday, November 2. The women run at 10:30 a.m. and the men run at 11:15.

The women are ranked 16th in the nation and are looking to further improve by finishing higher than rival Whitman.

The women's team, on paper, is expected to finish 4th, behind Whitman, PLU, and national powerhouse UPS. But the Bearcats look to finish higher.

Coach Ken James said, "Our girls are supposed to finish fourth on paper, but you do not take a piece of paper to the starting line."

On the men's side the men are currently ranked 17th in the nation, and a solid performance in the conference championships should assure the Bearcat's a birth at the national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The Lutes of PLU are a favorite to win the NCIC conference championships. Second place will be a battle between Willamette, George Fox, and UPS.

The men's team, on paper, is picked to finish third behind PLU and UPS, but expect the Bearcats to challenge UPS for the second spot in the conference.

But, the men cannot look past George Fox, who defeated the Bearcats two weeks ago.

The weekend's championships are crucial for both the women's and men's teams as they are trying to assure themselves a spot at the national meet in two weeks.

The Bearcat runners need to dig deep down and run as they are capable and show the country that they belong at the national championships.

INPUT: Student opinions considered

Continued from page 1

necessarily unwanted by the students, however.

Brown said, "Residence Life planned to make the renovations but they didn't ask the students what they thought about it, neglecting the process set forth in the school constitution."

According to Tenant, the alcohol policy, perhaps the hottest issue on campus, "has not changed, but it is being enforced more zealously. It's not like we have people sneaking around trying to catch people. It is, however a matter of liability, and when we encounter it we must deal with it accordingly."

Consequently, many students, especially those in the Greek community, feel that the stricter enforcement of the alcohol policy is an attempt by the administration to act as a parent figure.

"College students are going to drink no matter what the administration does. People come to Willamette for the total experience of a liberal arts college, and when the administration takes away the social aspects of the school the students are the big losers," said junior Kappa Sigma member Carey Schmidt.

Beta Theta Pi member Jeremy Angaran was also disillusioned with the administration's attempt to curb drinking.

"All they are going to do is produce a bunch of closet drinkers. Willamette is sacrificing the social life to improve the reputation of the school," he said.

Despite the discontent voiced by many Willamette students, both Tenant and Brown are optimistic about the direction the school is heading.

"I think the administration realizes the power of the student body and have made efforts to listen," said Brown.

Tenant agreed, saying, "I listened to the student's wishes and brought it up with the trustees, who are the controlling administrative body, and told them that the students were unhappy. We have made a concerted effort to involve the students in the administrative process."

One of the ways Tenant cited that the administration was making itself more accessible to the students is the use of United Students Affairs Committee or USAC, which serves as a forum for students to air their concerns. One of the recent contributions of USAC was the refinement of the Sexual Harassment policy.

Brown, on the other hand, stressed the importance of legislation in actively representing Willamette students.

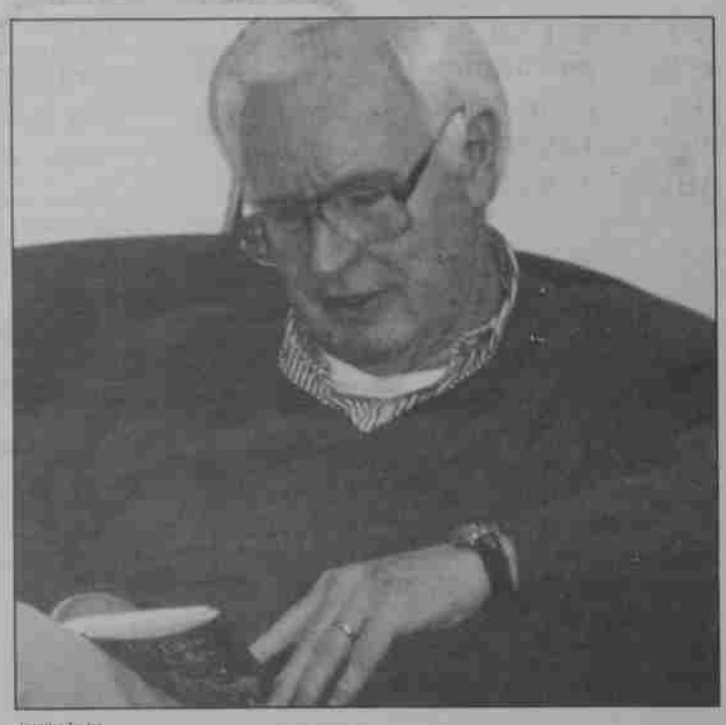
"Although we haven't produced any legislation yet this term, any resolution passed by the Senate is very powerful because it has the force of the entire student body. The proposals must be carefully examined by the appropriate department and in many cases be put into action, or the entire student body will be up in arms," he said.

Brown also cited his hope in publishing the State of the Student which will serve as a document to voice the proposals and demands of the student body.

"Hopefully there will be a collaboration between the IFC, RHA, Panhellenic, and ASWU in creating this publication," Brown said.

Collaboration between the separate governing groups around campus has been rare, but Brown believes that working together can unify the student body. "The student body is weak when it is separated, but if we work together we won't get trampled on by the administration," he said.

Tenant feels as though the student body and the administration are moving closer to reconciling their differences, and making the student more a part of the decision process. "We have taken to heart the wishes of the students; we feel as though we are addressing the issue, and I hope that's what they would say," he said.



Jennifer Taylor

Bedtime stories from the president

President Jerry Hudson reads from *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*, a book which gives an interesting slant to the stories heard in childhood. Hudson read such newly improved stories as *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*, and *Little Red Riding Hood*.

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