



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Volume 107, Number 11

The official student newspaper since 1889

October 15, 1996

Minorities still face many difficulties

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

The many legs of the green dragon dance to the enthusiasm of the crowd in Goudy Commons, while in the Cat Cavern, music's message of love and equality pierces the souls of the public. The Israeli dancing experience sends a jolt of energy through the breathless participants; drag costumes express pride on the other side of campus.

The schedule of classes and school activities continue solidly without interruption, and scarcely a thought is lost on escaping from this bubble of comfort, safely confining those inside it to a life free from experiences of discovery.

"If we are going to press beyond the whole thing of prejudice, racism, and discrimination," said Rich Biffle, Professor of Education, "then we have to all be involved in this discussion. We don't have that."

"People on this campus like to turn the other way," said Shannon Rose, former co-president of LGBA. "They don't like controversy. It's too bad, because you can learn a lot."

Adds Naoto Hasegawa, "We talk about racism frequently. . . people are not trying hard enough to take a different approach in order to appreciate what other people have to say."

Multicultural Perspectives

For the next several weeks, the *Collegian* will be running a series of articles that investigate diversity issues at Willamette. This series will explore how members of traditionally excluded groups feel about the campus atmosphere, as well as what the University is doing to increase diversity on campus. We will also look at how the student body, especially students who are not members of a minority group, feels about these issues.

SEE RELATED STORY

Students say that although Willamette is generally accepting of diversity, many students are apathetic. Page 3



Jill Chubb

Chapel welcomes Sexton

Folksinger Martin Sexton appeared in Cone Chapel last night as part of the Singer/Songwriter Series, which is sponsored by the Educational Programs Committee and the Office of the Chaplain. According to the *Boston Globe*, "Martin Sexton is the hottest young singer/songwriter on the scene today."

Party in Cat Cavern breaks Absolute Zero

Having a party with alcohol in the Cat signals a different direction that might continue into the future.

by Sean Bevington
Staff Writer

A party in the Cat Cavern with a guest list of over 500 people, featuring the up-and-coming Seattle-area band Sweetwater, two other well known bands and various kegs of beer?

Not long ago, such a format for a Willamette social function would have been scoffed at by faculty and students, but on Saturday night at nine, Willamette students will flock to be able to be part of a brand new type of party unlike anything seen on this campus in years. The entire second floor of the University Center will be sectioned off, a dance floor, beer garden and band stand will be erected, and the Cat Cavern will be rocking like it never has before.

The party, called "Absolute Zero," is being put on by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma and the Department of Residence Life. It has been more than one month in the making and opens up a completely new venue for parties at Willamette. The Director of Residence Life, Jim Bauer, who approved the party after intense debates and conversations with students six weeks ago, feels optimistic about the prospects of this brand new type of function.

"I feel that it makes having fun on campus more easily accessible for more people," Bauer stated, referring to individuals who may not have felt completely comfortable going to fraternity parties.

"I've had to ask myself a few questions about this and all such functions that are brought to my attention. Does this improve campus life? Is there less underage consumption of alcohol? If the people involved live up to their responsibilities, I'm optimistic that this will be a

See "PARTY," page 16

Plans for radio station take shape

Radio Free Salem will begin broadcasting on FM next fall if current plans work out.

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Due to student response and leadership, Willamette University will soon be the home of an on-campus FM radio station, which the founders have opted to name Radio Free Salem.

When the *Collegian* last reported ASWU interest in reinstating a radio station on campus, which has been absent the past five years due to previous technical difficulties, Scott Greenwood, Director of Student Affairs, said, "ASWU is the voice of the students and should be the one to initiate this . . . if the students want to do this, they need their voice to be heard."

Since that time, freshman Luke Muszkiewicz has approached Greenwood, along with another student, and expressed interest in the project.

"I have great confidence that the project will be a success. Several very competent and experienced students are dedicated to producing a campus radio station," said Muszkiewicz.

What began as an idea is now a

reality, with the founders of Radio Free Salem estimating that they will begin broadcasting next fall.

At the ASWU Senate meeting Thursday night, Muszkiewicz proposed the immediate goals for the station and answered any questions that ASWU Senate Committee members had. He and his co-founder said that the station will be FM, as opposed to the campus station five years ago which was AM. There were difficulties with broadcasting AM as the frequencies were only picked up by residence halls and other campus buildings, and often times the wires faulted and could not be picked up in student rooms.

However, the founders of the new station are optimistic that Radio Free Salem will be heard throughout the entire Salem community, possibly even the Portland and Eugene areas.

Currently, a student club is in the formation process, and there is the possibility of hiring a consultant to help with details such as FCC regulations, deciding the location of the radio station, and other components, according to Greenwood.

Also, the founders are in the process of getting an e-mail address and box number, to which students could voice questions. At the ASWU Senate meeting on Thursday, a request to be recognized as an official student campus organization was issued.

Students are encouraged to get involved with the formation of Radio Free Salem.

The two co-founders, along with involved freshmen Dan Walker, Brett Carter, and Austin Whipple, are expecting high levels of student involvement, and hope to have as much student programming as possible. As for what will be represented on the air, "Diversity is the

"It is currently my understanding that Willamette wants a radio station. . . and a radio station we will get."

-Luke Muszkiewicz

key," said one founder.

All of those involved are considerably optimistic about the project they have undertaken, and have been pleased about the support ASWU has offered them.

Said Luke Muszkiewicz, "So far I have received overwhelming support from many students, faculty, and administrators. It is currently my understanding that Willamette wants a radio station. . . and a radio station we will get."

UC students stand up for affirmative action

by Michelle Locke
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Angry students took over the bell tower at the University of California, then spent a day marching around campus to protest the pending demise of state affirmative action programs.

"Our occupation defies the passing of Proposition 209. Our occupation is an act of resistance and reclamation," the group declared in a statement denouncing the ballot initiative approved Tuesday. Proposition 209 bans race and gender considerations in public hiring, contracting and education.

Protesters spent last Wednesday night in the Campanile Tower, a slender spire that is a campus landmark. At least four chained themselves to the structure. A banner hanging beneath the large clock read, "No Time for 209."

The occupation ended early Thursday when police moved in and arrested 23 stu-

dents, all of whom were cited for trespassing and released.

The arrests did not slow the protest. The group, whose numbers ranged from 50 to hundreds, merely fanned out across campus. There, they trooped through buildings, rapped on doors, put up fliers and chanted "What do we want? Justice!" along with less printable epithets. Behind them trailed a knot of about a half dozen police officers and some administration observers.

Many students seemed all but oblivious to the protest, walking by with eyes averted as they hurried to class.

But those involved hoped to make a difference.

"The fact that this law passed is one of the most saddening, disgusting things I've ever experienced," said junior Jonathan Stalling, who spent the night outside the bell tower in support of the occupation.

Stalling, who is white, feared Proposition 209

would erode the diversity that first attracted him to Berkeley.

"This law is one of the most saddening, disgusting things I've ever experienced."

—Jonathan Stalling
Junior, UC Berkeley

Gore gains presidential advantage

by Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The next four years offer Al Gore a tremendous advantage in the battle to succeed President Clinton: chance after chance to look presidential.

Gore, who has enjoyed remarkable influence for a vice president, is expected to have even more sway in his second term with an eye on the year 2000.

For example, the White House's next political director almost certainly will have to have Gore's blessing. And Gore may have a say in changes at the Democratic National Committee.

"He's already become the most powerful vice president in history," said White House advisor George Stephanopoulos. "That can only

multiply in the second term."

Gore sidesteps most questions about how his second term role will differ from the first, but he allowed this much about the way he plans to help Clinton: "No doubt in the second term as different challenges confront him there will be times when he will ask me to take on new challenges in helping him," Gore said in an interview abroad Air Force Two on Wednesday. "But I don't know what they will be right now."

Echoing Clinton, Gore said second term priorities include balancing the budget, expanding access to education through tax credits and deductions, connecting the nation's classrooms to the Internet, protecting the environment and ensuring welfare works under new rules.

"Implementing the welfare reform law in a way that moves people

into good jobs is clearly a very important part of the challenge in the second term," Gore said.

Gore predicted Clinton's proposals would fare better in the new Congress, which remains controlled by Republicans. "I think that we have an excellent chance to build a very different relationship this Congress than we had in the last one."

Even though the two men hardly knew one another until the 1992 campaign, Gore is now Clinton's closest advisor next to Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"The relationship between me and him has been terrific. Obviously it's even better now than it was when we started, and I expect that to continue to grow," Gore said.

"I have enjoyed the first term much more than I thought I would. My expectations were exceeded."

Army deals with sexual misconduct

by Karen Testa
Associated Press

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO (AP) - An Army drill sergeant pleaded guilty to having sex with three women recruits in the second sex scandal on a base in a week.

Sgt. Loren B. Taylor's plea Tuesday came the same day Army officials announced that two other instructors at Fort Leonard Wood faced similar charges and seven other drill sergeants had been suspended.

And in another case, The San Antonio Express-News reported Wednesday that women Army trainees from Fort Sam Houston kissed their supervisors during drinking binges in Mexico earlier this year, and one trainee performed oral sex on her supervisor. Five sergeants were disciplined.

The revelations come five days after a sex scandal broke at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, where the Army charged four drill instructors and a captain with raping, sexually harassing or having

improper contact with at least a dozen young women recruits.

The men were suspended along with 15 other instructors.

Army regulations ban sexual relationships between commanders and subordinates. The recruits, whose average age was 21, were undergoing basic training.

At Fort Leonard Wood, Taylor pleaded guilty to failing to obey a general regulation by having consensual sex with three female recruits and trying to have sex with another.

Thanksgiving in space

by Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, FL - NASA began the countdown Tuesday for a Friday launch of space shuttle Columbia after concluding that insulation in its booster rockets is safe.

The shuttle was supposed to take off last Friday on the 16-day science mission, but shuttle managers wanted an extra week to investigate heat damage to one of the two boosters used to launch Atlantis in September.

After testing 1,000 samples of insulation from 19 nozzles, engineers concluded the problem probably was caused by the processing of the carbon insulation and other related factors, NASA spokeswoman June Malone said.

Shuttle managers accepted that recommendation Monday

and cleared the launch.

NASA has been especially wary of booster problems since hot gas burned through a joint in one of Challenger's boosters in 1986, destroying the shuttle and killing all seven crew members.

Columbia's astronauts will conduct two spacewalks and release and retrieve two research satellites.

The crew includes Story Musgrave, who at 61 will become the oldest person ever in space.

The week long delay already caused a menu change because the astronauts will now spend Thanksgiving in space.

"We managed to find some turkey and dressing, and we'll add some green beans from the menu that's already on board," commander Kenneth Cockrell said. "We're all set for Turkey Day."

Taylor also admitted improper contact with a fifth woman recruit, saying he dropped his pants to show off tattoos on his thigh.

In exchange for the plea, the Army dropped charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

He was accused of offering a potential female witness \$500 to change her sworn statement.

Taylor faced 14 years in prison, forfeiture of his allowances and a dishonorable discharge when he was sentenced Tuesday.



EU finds 700 trade barriers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The European Union has scoured the globe for barriers to European exports and has found more than 700 examples, EU Trade Commissioner Sir Leon Brittan said Tuesday.

Ending nine months of study, he unveiled a more aggressive market-opening strategy highlighted by an online trade

barrier data base EU businesses can access via the Internet.

The move reflects Brittan's desire to make EU trade policy more responsive to the needs of exporters.

Among the obstacles targeted so far are Russian vodka quotas, Brazil's barriers to foreign vaccines and Saudi Arabia's pricing system for petroleum products.

Brittan said the growing profile of the Geneva-based World Trade Organization in settling trade disputes only adds muscle to the EU's market-opening drive.

The EU is involved in 12 WTO cases, either alone or in concert with other plaintiffs and "more cases are likely over the next months," Brittan told a press conference.

To give the European Commission the

weight it needs to open foreign markets, Brittan said the 15 EU member states must give more negotiating power to the EU executive branch.

U.S. scientist wins Wolf prize

JERUSALEM (AP) - A University of Wisconsin-Madison professor of meat and animal science is to receive the 1996-1997 Wolf Prize in agriculture.

Neal L. First is to be awarded the \$100,000 prize for his research on the reproductive biology of livestock, the Wolf Foundation said Monday.

First was born in Michigan in 1930 and has received several honors.

They include the Alexander von Humboldt

Award, and awards from the American Society of Animal Science, the National Association of Animal Breeders and the Society for the Study of Reproduction and Biotechnology.

The Wolf Foundation has been awarding prizes since 1978 for outstanding achievements in chemistry, medicine, mathematics, physics and the arts. It has given 160 awards to scholars from 18 countries.

The foundation was established in 1975 by Ricardo Wolf, a German-born diplomat and philanthropist.

Wolf immigrated to Cuba and served as Cuban ambassador to Israel, where he died in 1981.

Apathy and ignorance prove hurtful to students

Many minority students say they've experienced racism in the form of thoughtless and insensitive remarks.

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

A university climate, by definition, is a place of higher education, where learning is encouraged to flourish and to be absorbed.

Many minority students have discovered that the learning considered to be the most essential

of all, that which finds itself outside of the classroom, is not always practiced on Willamette's campus.

From the low attendance at multi-cultural events to derogatory remarks, apathy [seems to] make people happy in their own little worlds," observed Sara Johnston.

Minority students can be defined as not being composed of the majority group for variances in gender, race, religion, sexual orientation, background, or other similar customs that places one outside of the mainstream view.

They have been fighting an uphill battle not only to share their bit of diversity with the rest of campus, but also to attain a sense of pride themselves.

"I think [prejudice does] exist," said Rich Shintaku, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs. "But there are a number of ways it can be manifested."

One of these ways can be expressed through the age-old image of throwing a small pebble in a pond.

It is tossed with much carelessness and as it lands, the person who has thrown it has left and will not know of its effects. Though it may be quickly forgotten

by one, the large ripples it makes and will continue to make do not easily disappear.

"They don't realize what they're saying," noted LaKisha Clark. "It doesn't move towards malicious intent, but it is ignorant. And I'm offended by it."

Although the different minority groups represent vastly different backgrounds and beliefs, all have suffered setbacks from such ignorant prejudice, and while the words may themselves vary, the effect seems to have stayed the same.

"People make fun of the way orientals sound without even

Multicultural Perspectives

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thinking about it," explained Hong Thov. "They aren't necessarily hating anyone, it is unconscious."

"People have said, 'Well you don't look like a Jew, or talk like a Jew,'" said Aimee Oberndorfer. "It makes me sad, not angry, that people's cultural experiences are so narrow."

Blayne Higa, who has lived all his life in the United States, has often been asked how he learned to speak English as well as he does, as has Jolene Yee. Because of their Asian features, many people assume they are visiting the country.

Higa was also once offered tutoring help, to which he was tempted to ask, "Can someone find me an English tutor for my 300-level Rhetoric course?" I just stood there—I wasn't offended, I just didn't know how to take it."

"I hear 'retarded' meant as a regular part of people's vocabulary," said Ryan Skelton, who added that he has heard 'cripple' used frequently as well. "Deep down, it is really, really hurtful. Sometimes people deny the power of language, but it is there and it affects us."

"What I hear over and over is 'faggot' or 'that's so gay,'" said Sara Johnston. "People don't mean what they say, but words are hurtful. A lot of people won't speak up,

because they're not gay, or black, or Jewish, or whatever. But if you don't do something to stop it, then you have the same mentality."

Clark was once told by a friend that she would "never date anyone of color." "Why," I wondered. "Are we not good enough?" It makes me sad that for people who have never had it happen, it doesn't seem like that big of a deal. But for those who have had it happen, each remark stays with you for the rest of your life."

Most students agree that there is not a great deal of blatant racism at Willamette, but that the prejudice that does exist comes in more subtle forms.

Thus, it is not so much that the student body must be taught that it is wrong to discriminate as it must be taught what constitutes discrimination.

"It's much more difficult to change unconscious racism, [which]

does exist on campus," said Shintaku. "People don't even realize they are making a hurtful remark."

The slogan "one person can make a difference" seems never to have carried with it so much truth. Many students have expressed the strong negative role one person can play by making an insensitive statement and the positive influence another can have by standing up to it.

All groups have also sponsored events to share their diversity, and to encourage integration, but have experienced little success.

"Students have come up to me and said, 'I'm not a part of this university,'" said Rich Biffle, the Black Student Organization's advisor. "I'm going here but I'm not a part of it."

Willamette's motto *Non nobis solum nati sumus*, or Not unto ourselves alone are we born, refers to the reliance that everyone in a community must have with each other. Every action by one part will cause a result somewhere else.

It will not be until those who throw the rocks, or make comments

out of ignorance, take the care to observe the effect of these actions that this sort of unintentional prejudice can subside.

"This is not an uncomfortable place [for minorities]," said Summer

Boslaugh, "but it can be a lot more nurturing than it is."

Indeed, the minority groups do provide a valuable service to those students who don't identify with the school's majority voice, but as many minorities have discovered, paving the road to a campus community that is grateful for the differences of its people involves surpassing and correcting the turbulence of ignorance, apathy, and intolerance.

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— Rich Biffle,
Professor of Education

Minority student organizations find lack of support

Student groups must deal with a lack of student interest and administrative support.

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

Last year, in advertising a week of activities sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance, a sign was posted outside on the second floor of the University Center. Exactly one day later, the same sign remained, except there was now a gigantic hole torn through its middle.

The sign had not been weakened by the all-too-common Oregon rains or fallen victim to insufficient taping. Instead, someone had taken the time and energy to rip out the entirety of the message but leave enough to make a point that this activity was not accepted by a portion of campus.

It is this sort of occurrence that greatly challenges and frustrates those minority groups hopeful of increasing integration.

"Very, very few students ever come to those activities [sponsored by the Black Student Union]," said Rich Biffle, Professor of Education.

"It's hard to feel like your opinion has authority when you're isolated and by yourself," added Ryan Skelton, explaining the need for campus support of diversity events.

Although the admissions office has succeeded in annually expanding the diversity of the school, only part of the work in creating a more varying community lies in statistics. The other portion is how well the minority groups are able to communicate their message and how receptive the audience is.

For the most part, all such groups sponsor a number of events for the student body at



The Moon Festival, which was sponsored by Asian Society in Action (ASIA), was one recent multicultural event on campus.

large to experience. Recent examples include the BSO's Celebration of Color concert, the Jewish Student Union's Israeli dancing, and the Asian Society in Action's Moon Festival.

"I think we all would be smarter than we are now if we are able to take in different perspectives," said Naoto Hasegawa.

"Although I understand that it is human nature to stay at where we find ourselves comfortable, we need to take a risk."

"Willamette is not intolerant, but apathetic," summed up Summer Boslaugh, a member of the Jewish Student Union and an advocate for the Womyn's Center. "People just don't want to take the time to learn."

According to Jolene Yee, the hope of a

more integrated campus is "all relative to the background you come from. Those from diverse neighborhoods would have a harder time here—there is not as much support in the way of role models."

Aimee Oberndorfer, who, coming from a Jewish lifestyle in San Diego, has found this a key element.

"It's a very important thing to have a role model here," she said, mentioning that if she faces any sorts of prejudices, turning to Jewish professors "makes things easier."

"I am a strong believer that if you want a diverse student body you need a diverse faculty," said Jeremy Tesserie. "They have to be able to see there are role models in the faculty and administration."

"Willamette is not intolerant, but apathetic. People just don't want to take the time to learn."

— Summer Boslaugh

Tesserie added that there is "really great, unspoken support" from faculty in the JSU and additional help for the LGBA, but that other minorities are scarcely, if at all, represented. "When you're left to create your own support," he added, "it's never going to be the same. It wouldn't be so hard if there was a more active level of support from all levels."

To Hong Thov, the student government could also help to play a sizable role in this level of support.

"ASWU has never put on anything... where people can experience multicultural activities," he remarked. "They could at least try to create an awareness."

Thov continued to say that because of the limited budget of ASWU, they were able to put on the Moon Festival. However, additional funding would have made it bigger and thus more widely attended.

"A lot of students don't have a lot of experience in dealing with the students different than themselves," said History Professor Ellen Eisenberg. "It's a shared responsibility—part of the liberal arts experience are those programs that provide opportunities to learn about other backgrounds. Not just specialized classes."

"[Activities] expose everyone to diversity," said Blayne Higa. "It opens the horizons both ways."

The trends and similarities in all of the different minorities' opinions, regardless of the diversity of each background, is that support is drastically needed. This can include support from increased faculty who can understand what students are feeling, from the outside community to attend more activities, and from the administration and student government to help fund and encourage these. According to Boslaugh, this

Editorials

WU working with students

Yes, it is hard to believe, but the administration is actually working *with* students to plan and help fund a registered party. The party/concert is *Absolute Zero* and is taking place this Saturday night at the Cat Cavern.

This party is like any other registered party: you cannot get in unless you are on the guest list, and yes, there will be alcohol there. However, this party is different because the administration is paying for the beer, to be served in the beer garden.

This was a shock to a lot of students here at WU who are used to administration cracking down on student gatherings. Of course, you must be of age (21 in Oregon) in order to partake of the special beverages. This is a bold gesture by an administration that has always let liability concerns dictate policy. True, liability is a frightening issue when a person considers the possible repercussions of ignoring it. Yet, this is an admirable gesture which shows that the administration has not completely forgotten that there are students at WU.

Hopefully, this will be the new trend in which students and administration come together to provide a safe place for students to gather and not have to worry about the many liability issues that concern this campus on a daily basis.

Library in the Holiday spirit

At last, a simple solution to the pesky library fines that seem to accumulate faster than snow in blizzard.

Well, from November 13-17, the Mark O. Hatfield library will accept food donations in place of money to pay off overdue library fines.

The students should commend the library on coming up with a simple solution that benefits both students and the community.

All of the food being turned in for fines will be given to Marion/Polk Food Share, and will definitely make the holiday season brighter for a number of people.

This is a wonderful gesture by the library and students and faculty should participate in the program, whether or not they have overdue books/videos or not. If you do not have an overdue item, you should grab some food and take it to the library to help those in need.

Take this opportunity to prepare for the holiday season and realize that there are a number of people out there who are not as fortunate as us. The Holiday season is a time of giving, and being thankful for what we have.

So, this year, start getting involved helping others by participating in the library's "Food for Fines" program, and feel good about it.

Minor parties need outreach

Among the indistinguishable many of that genre known as Eddie Murphy movies, one film in particular comes to my mind as I ponder the results of last Tuesday's election. Being a bit of a cheapskate, I only saw about five minutes of the movie (before the hotel t.v. became too expensive), but I caught the gist of it.

Essentially, Murphy's character in "The Distinguished Gentleman" runs for office and wins because his name is very similar to another famous politician's name. It seems that the leaders of Oregon's Socialist Party saw the same movie, although they must be even cheaper than I since they seemed to have missed a crucial step.

Now, don't get me wrong, just because your name is Mark Furman doesn't mean you can't run for Secretary of State, I mean, it's not even spelled the same way as the guy who was pictured repeatedly in every newspaper and television in America with the words "racist cop" flashing boldly underneath his name.

Still, you could campaign as long as you wanted, but with the name "Adolph Hitler" you wouldn't net too many votes. Even if you bought a Perot's worth of infomercials, the slogan "It Takes an H to Spell Hate" would never really catch on.

Come to think of it, what happened to the H. in H. Ross Perot? With all of this confusion over candidate names, I have a feeling

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Ryan Teague Beckwith

we'll soon need dental records to verify that we're voting for who we think we're voting for. And who is this Hillary Rodham character? I keep getting her confused with an outspoken headband-wearing liberal I remember from a few years back, but Hillary Rodham writes kids' books and acts suspiciously like Barbara Bush (or is that Barbara Bus?).

So, my first piece of advice to the Socialists and other minor parties: Start running candidates whose names are similar to popular heroes. A quick test: "Thomas Jefferson." Good. "Newt Gingrich." Bad. "Jesus Crist." Good. "Satan, the Dark Lord of All." Bad. Got it?

My second piece of advice: Make it a central part of your platform that anyone should be able to vote in Oregon elections. I don't mean all the usual pseudo-egalitarian jazz about 18-and-over-and-residents-only, either. I mean everyone, whether they live in Oregon or not.

If you don't mind a rather messy syllogism, here's the reason: I'm a

decent left-leaning kind of guy, the type who knows the difference between Marxist and Marxian, yet as a voter I'm normally too practical to vote my true beliefs.

Like most voters, I vote against and not for, which is to say that in 1992 I voted against George Bush by voting for the candidate I thought was most likely to beat him, even though I had misgivings about my choice.

When I received my mail-in ballot a month and a half ago, however, I found myself checking boxes without R's or D's next to them. Being in a foreign country, it seems, had given me an idealized picture of Oregon and I had appropriately chosen my idealized representatives.

So, in the short term, the minor parties of Oregon could stand to do a little voter outreach to foreign study students, but if they really want to start answering during Senate roll call, they can either recommend everyone in Oregon leave (in which case they would have idealized representatives ruling over an idealized population) or they could campaign for non-residents to vote in our elections.

Slap a fancy name like "Geographic Discrimination" and rally for the rights of the "Temporally Challenged." Or, they could just pick better names for their candidates.

"feely-boxes" garnered a big "OOH, yuck!" before we headed downstairs to find a tour guide to escort us through the dorms. A lovely blond sailor and Indiana Jones led us first through Baxter, and then through Lausanne where Sapphire was able to fish again, this time catching a pumpkin shaped ring. Also in the piano lounge, she took time out from collecting candy to decorate a sugar cookie with frosting and sprinkles.

The students who participated in the Halloween Extravaganza opened their doors to provide treats and their hearts to provide a connection for the children. As a student-parent I felt that this evening also strengthened my connection with the Willamette community. It was one of the few times that I have felt that my daughter and I were truly welcome. Thanks to all who participated, other parents that I talked to that night were just as pleased as I was with your efforts and we are eager to be invited back again soon.

GENA ISOM

Thank you Nate Le Quiou for the perfectly timed reminder of yet

another reason why I've opted to return to California when my four years at Willamette come to an end in December.

Should thoughts of graduate school, opportunities or the presence of good friends pester me again, I need only to think of the intolerant garbage I've encountered in the Northwest, so inarticulately epitomized in your November 8 editorial, "The Californians Have Landed." Yes, San Francisco, with its newly expanded mass transportation system and city recycling program must be filled with the same "morons" responsible for defeating Oregon's recently proposed environmental measures. It's logical that the same mind set that opted to build BART rails from downtown San Francisco to the Livermore Valley is responsible for putting Oregon on the road to environmental-disaster.

Oregon's all yours, Nate. I'm going home to tolerance in an environment where constructive action takes precedence over the narrow-minded need to place unfounded blame on others.

MIRIAM HULST

Letters to the Editor

In what this student hopes will be the first in a series of activities aimed at including children in the Willamette community, the collaboration of student groups that hosted trick-or-treaters on October 31st was excellent. The children, mainly from the nearby Bush elementary school district truly relished the opportunity to revel in the excitement of the evening in a safe setting. The parents valued the indoor setting (it was a bit chilly) and the fact that someone else planned and implemented the activities. Most parents had to work the next morning and their energy levels would not have permitted the variety of entertainment that was provided for their children in the Cat Cavern.

My daughter, Sapphire "caught" a bracelet at the fishing game, which actually went very nicely with her Esmerelda costume. She didn't win at the cake walk, but enjoyed it and the Macerana dancing as well. The



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Vol. 107 • No. 11

The Collegian is the official student publication of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the responsibility of the editorial staff of the Collegian and do not in any way reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University. Because the Collegian encourages a diverse range of views in its opinions and editorials, signed editorials and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Board as a whole.

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The Collegian is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is Collegian, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3922. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a business line at (503) 370-6755 and a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu. Go-karts can be a fun experience for all who enjoy driving little cars. Just do not forget to wear your helmet.

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Integrity and honesty needed to save U.S. politics

By now the election is a mere memory, survived by the occasional voter newsletter yet to be tossed.

There is no single day that Americans have more in common with each other than on Super Tuesday, except for perhaps April 15.

On the evening of November 5th, Americans across the nation sit and watch their televisions in nervous anticipation

or with smug satisfaction. Not me. On Tuesday night I will retire for the evening in normal fashion with the knowledge of three things.

Bring back pride in America. Bring men and women of character.

First, a Socialist will not have been elected to office in the state of Oregon. Second, Gordon Smith will have won Mark Hatfield's seat in the United States Senate thereby relegating organized labor to cause trouble

elsewhere. Finally, the majority of Americans will have thrown character out the window and re-elected a president worthy of

THE RIGHT STUFF

Billy Dalto

American politics. The healthcare debacle, Whitewater, Travelgate, sexual harassment lawsuits, and the FBI-files fiasco. All are suited for the current political climate. Politics today is downright vicious with all these character assassination ads. "Candidate X wants old people to suffer by cutting social program A.

Candidate Y wants to further burden working class families with higher taxes to pay for social program A.

Go ahead ladies and gentlemen, let the ads rip. Folks wonder why people don't care about our political process anymore.

I shut my television off when I saw Elizabeth Furse fiercely attack her opponent, Bill Witt. That was a particularly nasty one. There was a time when politicians were men of distinction and integrity.

Through the ages men were elected to public office on the basis of character and charisma. Back then there were no attack ads or

political action committees.

The trial lawyers, unions, and tobacco lobbies didn't pour millions into advertising. And there was no such thing as a character assassination ad.

Americans were proud of their politicians and proud of their nation. It's a far cry from today's voter apathy that necessitates vote by mail and MTV voter drives. Friends, what has happened to politics in America? You know, the instrument of what we call democracy. Bring back pride in America. Bring back men and women of character. Bring back Mr. Smith and send him back to Washington.

Swimsuit issue questioned

Why shouldn't the bookstore carry the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Calendar? It's pages are filled with healthy looking women who obviously have taken very good care of their bodies. These women respect themselves enough to have taken time to eat correctly, exercise, and keep their bodies in good shape. Right?? Wrong. These women are not "normal."

Most are not truly in good physical shape. Heck, it may not even look like their actual body since the photograph has been through so many computer image enhancers. But does any of this matter, does this mean the bookstore should not carry the calendar at all. I'm quick to advocate for everyone's freedom of expression. I do not want to limit the market to what I would desire, knowing that if I did, a time would come when my own choices would be limited by someone else. However, I cannot say that in my own personal bookstore, in my own "perfect world," the swimsuit calendar would have a place; it would not exist, and I would not carry it.

As a coordinator for Eating Disorders Awareness Week, I can see that this is the exact type of portrayal of women that causes women to struggle with their own bodies. While on one level women—I know that we could never really look like that, its very existence holds out the glimmer of hope that we could (??) if we worked hard enough. The statistic telling me 80% of fourth grade girls have already been on a diet makes me realize that NO woman I have ever met honestly likes her body. Every woman has, at one point or another, been unsatisfied with her body. This is a tragedy. It is not "just part of being a woman"—it is sad and unacceptable.

No, I do not want to feel ugly without my makeup on; no, I do not want to exercise because it will make my butt firmer; no, I do not want to wear dark colors because it makes me look thinner.

ANOTHER VIEW

Amy Ereksun

The existence of the swimsuit calendar supports the wrong ideals; it perpetuates women's desires to be physically attractive to men who have impossible standards of beauty. Following from this, the swimsuit calendar does not tell only women what they need to look like to be attractive to men—it tells men what is attractive, what is physically pleasing. This is hurting men, not just women. As a follower of Jesus Christ, I believe the calendar demonstrates the difference between the world's standards and His standards. I believe that God desires us to see people in terms of character, not in terms of their physical bodies. God sees patience, humility, meekness, and faithfulness as beautiful

qualities—and so should we. The swimsuit calendar makes it harder for us to care about the qualities that are truly important. It makes it harder for us to accept our real bodies—bodies that are strong and able and

beautiful. There are so many reasons why the swimsuit calendar is harmful to our impressionable minds, many reasons why I would not carry it in my personal bookstore. After saying all this, however, I still would not choose to take it off the shelves here at our bookstore. The market is ruled by making money. If it sells, they'll stock it. In light of this all, I leave you with the only advice I can give: if you don't like it in the bookstore, don't buy it. Tell your friends not to buy it; challenge people you know not to buy it. I can guess that if no swimsuit calendars were bought, they would stock something else.

The existence of the swimsuit calendar supports the wrong ideals; it perpetuates women's desires to be physically attractive to men who have impossible standards of beauty.

Training keeps workers productive

An employer's dilemma: Imagine that as a small to mid-size local employer in the professional services industry, one of your employees has successfully balanced family commitments with full-time employment and a full-time college course load. Such tenacity results in the employee receiving an academic scholarship to a four-year institution, allowing the student to complete her or his bachelor's degree. A flex-time schedule is proposed to accommodate both the academic and business schedules with only minor inconvenience to either. With no written policy prohibiting flex-time scheduling, what do you do? Progressive and profitable employers opt to accommodate the unusual. Oregon Business Magazine annually dedicates an entire issue to the "100 Best Companies to Work For In Oregon." The magazine surveys consistently reveal that employees

rank flex-time and ongoing education as a significant part of their total compensation package. These highly-ranked companies, regardless

GUEST OPINION

Amber Russell

of their size, have created opportunities in their corporate culture for employees to realize their educational goals. With the most desirable prospects seeking out the best compensation packages, employers clearly suffer by the lack of an ongoing educational program. As cited in a 1995 U.S. Department of Labor study, businesses investing in employee development experience an increase in productivity and possess higher market values than their competitors. Businesses failing to adopt this practice find themselves at a competitive disadvantage, often without realizing it until it's too late.

Why the increased emphasis on continuing education and flex-scheduling? Prospective employees recognize that gone are the days of

lifetime employment. Instead, they seek lifetime employability. Savvy employees are looking for ongoing internal training, pay raises, pay raises tied to job skills, employer-supported tuition and the time necessary to make use of these benefits. Today's increasingly sophisticated business climate warrants the investment in a well-rounded work force, as evidenced by the technological advancements of just the past five years. An employee's ability to organize and manage data, and effectively communicate and negotiate based upon that data, is not diminished by these advancements. Instead, it is only challenged further. These serve as compelling reasons why employers in 1996 should consider reviewing their companies' short and long-term business objectives. One Oregon high-technology executive recently summed it up best: "Every night our capital walks out the door. We have to be a good place to work so they'll bring it back the next morning."

Without faith, life is impossible

Everybody lives by faith. It's built into the human experience—we can't go a minute without it. If we were to try, we'd be paralyzed by inaction and doubt, unable to get out bed or even suck in another lungful of breath.

We have faith that molecules of the chair we're about to sit on won't suddenly disassociate and refuse to support our weight. We have faith that the air outside the room is fit to breathe, and that we will probably live long enough to plan for a trip to the movies after class. Some things are harder to believe than others, but we continue to have faith anyway.

For instance, we believe that our mothers or fathers will love us as much this week as they did last week, even if we haven't spoken with them for awhile; we trust that our closest friends really do like us as much as they say they do.

We trust that our Willamette education will be good for something eventually, and that we can make it in the world if we try. Sometimes we even cling to beliefs that defy the evidence—that KISS is the best band in the world, or that everyone we encounter is thinking long strings of critical thoughts about us.

Maybe, against all reason, some of us believe the long strings

of critical thoughts we constantly think about ourselves. Some of the things we have faith in are positive, and some are completely

THE WINGED WAY

Erin Duffy

destructive; some are misguided, and some are exactly right. Some kinds of faith come naturally, and others take more work. Faith operates at every level of human existence, and it is the root motivator of all our actions and decisions.

So it seems natural that faith would be central to life in the kingdom of God, one of very few things in this world with eternal significance: "And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love" (1 Corinthians 13:13).

Most of us have probably heard that verse before, but it's easy to let it skim the surface of our minds without acknowledging the weight it carries. It is faith that can move mountains, and faith that opens our eyes to God and His ways.

Faith can't really be separated from hope and love, but it powerfully shapes the direction our lives take and our openness to God. "And without faith it is impossible to please God, because anyone who comes to him must

believe that he exists and that he rewards those who earnestly seek him" (Hebrews 11:6).

As we seek God and his kingdom, we discover that as the search grows, it demands deeper and deeper levels of faith; we are drawn further and further into God and confronted with new challenges.

Do we really believe that the search will bear fruit, that the setbacks we encounter are pocket lint compared with the glory to be revealed? Moment by moment, life requires that we trust God to be true and to fulfill his promises.

All the practice we've had with faith in the bustle of our ordinary lives becomes crucial as we apply it to the spiritual kingdom. The kingdom of God and the tangible world are so closely intertwined that sometimes the faith we place in one directly affects the pattern of life in the other. The choices that stem from where we've placed our faith alters life on both levels.

If we put our faith in things that don't last—success, comfort, ego, boyfriends or girlfriends—we'll be hindered in our spiritual growth and our pies in the sky will lose their charm.

If we put our faith in God, the circumstances of our lives will become bearable where perhaps they haven't been before. Everybody lives by faith—but where we put it determines our lives.

student organization UPDATE

Bistro Willamette

Do you ever go in for a cup of coffee or a buzz bar and have a deep yearning to be working in the Bistro? Well, this may be your lucky day. . . Bistro applications are now available for both staff and cook positions for next semester. The applications are next to the cash register on the Bistro's counter and may be picked up anytime during normal Bistro hours. Completed applications are due on November 27th at 2:00 p.m. Work study is not required, nor is experience; as training will be provided.

Multimedia Workroom

The Multimedia Workroom will be holding a workshop on World Wide Web publishing using HTML tomorrow (Saturday the 16th). The workshop, which will be held in Collins 407 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., will cover aspects of creating World Wide Web documents such as graphics, links, and page layout. This is the fifth in a series of seven workshops that the Multimedia Workroom is presenting this semester. Next Wednesday, the 20th., there will be a workshop on Corel Draw from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the Multimedia Workroom, which adjoins the Smullin computer lab. The following Wednesday at the same time and place there will be a workshop which will cover more advanced aspects of publishing World Wide Web documents, including tables, image alignment, and frames.

Kappa Sigma, Circle K and TIUA

Last Saturday, members of the TIUA Community Service club, Circle K and Kappa Sigma passed out fliers and collected food for the Marion-Polk Food Share program at two Safeway locations in Salem. The groups held a competition about which could collect the greatest weight in food. TIUA and Circle K were a partnership at the South Salem Safeway and Kappa Sigma worked at the Center Street Safeway. The local radio station KBZY broadcasted the competition and the results were that Kappa Sigma collected the greatest amount of food.

You Are Invited...

Please plan to attend the 1996 Carson Undergraduate Research Grant Presentations

Learn more about topics of interest to current students and discover the challenges of undergraduate research. Presentations of research conducted by 1996-96 Carson Grant recipients will be held on the following dates, each at 4:30pm in the Hatfield Room.

November 19

"A Defense of the Coherentist Theory of Epistemic Justification"
-Tera Heintz

December 12

"Performance Flexibility and Security in Microkernel Object Oriented Operating Systems"
-Garrick Olson

See you there!



Left: A group of Willamette students form a train during the Skate Palace festivities. Below: Andy Blanchard dances in tune to the rockin' 80s hits.

Skating at the Palace: One nauseatingly nostalgic night

If you're like me, you remember the '80s as that span of time where you neither cut or combed your hair and wore as many articles of pink clothing as possible. If you're not like me you should probably, at this very moment, be performing some sort of ritual supplication to a deity in profound thanks.

Some of my least cherished memories from elementary school are of those obnoxious Skate Town birthdays. I clearly recall the horror of learning that yet another friend was to have a party at the roller rink. Most of my anguish came from the knowledge that I was completely out of

control once I put on a pair of skates. Unlike my amigos who would show off by skating backwards as fast as possible, I just concentrated on not falling over.

At this point you may be wondering why I would ever want to go roller skating again. In fact, I'm wondering the same thing. I guess there is just some bestial urge within me to relive those awful childhood years. Needless to say, when ASWU offered the "80s Roller Skating Rage" last Tuesday night, I couldn't pass it up.

The evening started out with a Willamette van ride to Salem's Skate Palace. I would like to say that the ride was calm and serene, but (no offense to our driver) it was not. Energetic as he was, he must have changed the radio station 85 times between the chicken fountain

and our destination; periodically turning it up to levels that I know caused permanent ear damage.

My first thought as I entered "Skate Palace" was, "Why do all these places smell the same?" It wasn't just Salem, folks. This place reeked big time. Thinking about it now, the skates might have been the cause of the aroma. Mine were truly vintage and I almost embarked on a thought about how many other stinky, sweaty feet had been in them.

I caught myself before a trip to the bathroom would have been necessary.

Then came the moment of truth. I circled

the rink at about two miles per hour and nauseating waves of nostalgia seized my stomach. It was indeed a flashback to the '80s. As I lazily rolled in large circles above the oh-so hard floor the sounds of "Red, Red Wine" and "Right Here, Right Now" assaulted my ears.

"The music really took me back," explained Marjorie Ogilvie. "Especially when they played 'Walk Like an Egyptian.' I love that song."

Then Andy Blanchard skated by with a day-glow green shirt blazing under the black lights and M.C. Hammer pants flying out behind him. As one of only two people that dressed in full '80's garb Andy was awarded the movie "Beverly Hills Cop" on video cassette. I was enraptured.

Another thing that occurred to me as I floated along listening to



some nameless song was that if the building were to catch on fire there would be no way for me to escape in time without first taking my damn skates off. It made me happy to think that I hadn't fallen down yet.

Lee Montagnino wasn't so lucky. "I had a really cool fall. I bit it really hard, taking a chunk of the floor with me. It's a good piece though. I think I will keep it in my room all year."

Of course the night would have been incomplete without the playing of "Shoot the Duck" and "The Limbo." We also played some game that required the throwing of a gigantic blue foam die in the hopes of winning a "Pepsi pass." The die scared me.

All in all, ASWU threw a hell of a bash. "Everybody came out, and even if they couldn't skate they went. There were a couple of really good people, but for the most part people were just clinging to each other. That was very fun," said Ogilvie.

story and photos
by Jed Jorgensen

Soprano graces audience with Baroque style

by Jessica Hammond
Editor

The Distinguished Artists Series continues tonight with its second performance, soprano vocalist Julianne Baird with Jillon Dupree on harpsichord. The audience that fills Smith Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. will be graced by Baird's Baroque homage to Henry Purcell entitled "Mad Songs of the 18th Century."

Baird designed this program as a musical account of how insane asylums were treated like tourist attractions in 18th century England.

Baird, who attended Eastman School of Music, Stanford University, and the Mozarteum in Salzburg, feels it is important to incorporate academia into her vocal performances.

Voice Professor Kurt Alexander Zeller heard Baird per-

form in Portland several years ago and he describes Baird as "the most important American singer in early music."

Anita King, Professor of Music, has yet to hear Baird in concert, but she is extremely excited to have her on campus. "Years ago a colleague of mine told me he had heard the most amazing singer," explained King. This singer was Baird.

Willamette couldn't afford Baird at the time King heard of her amazing talent, but due to increased funding they were able to bring her to campus this year.

Zeller shares in King's excitement to have Baird on campus. "It is quite a coup for us to bring someone of this caliber," exclaimed Zeller.

In addition to performing in Smith, Baird also worked one-on-one with students this morning. Four music majors were selected to take

part in the master class that Baird led at 10:15 a.m.

Zeller believes that this type of experience will "open the student's eyes to the level of work that is expected of them."

Baird has a unique vocal style in that she does not have a "huge" voice, yet she has found the perfect niche for herself. "Students can get discouraged," Zeller explains, "but it is encouraging to look at someone who doesn't fit the stereotype of a classical musician."

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon are holding a reception to meet Ms. Baird following the concert in the Fine Arts Gallery behind the lobby.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased in the Music Department (x6255) or at the door. Special rates are \$3 for students and \$10 for faculty/staff.

A look at women's rights history

Convocation

Shelley
Markwell



At this week's convocation, Professor Sam Hall gave a brief history of women's rights in the United States, and specifically Oregon, by tracing the life and works of Abigail Scott Duniway.

Hall also discussed the prohibition of alcohol and farmer's rights. In addition, he discussed the Equal Rights Amendment and the controversy over abortion as current women's rights issues.

Duniway began to take part in the women's rights movement in 1871 when her family moved to Portland to start an activist newspaper that concerned with the current human rights issues in Oregon and the Northwest.

This newspaper, named "New York West" dealt with current human rights issues. To help sell the newspaper, Duniway wrote ongoing sagas of pioneer life, tying in romance while also showing the difficulties of being a woman in Oregon.

Moreover, she worked with Susan B. Anthony in the hopes of creating a newspaper that would

reveal the need for woman's rights. During this process, Duniway traveled with Anthony, listening to speeches on the power of the ballot, prostitution, and other issues pertaining to women and the voting process.

As a result of her travels and diligence to produce a controversial newspaper, Duniway became one of the prime activists for Women's Rights in America during the late nineteenth century.

However, due to the newspaper's lack of funding and personal exhaustion, Duniway moved to Idaho in 1887. There, she kept pursuing women's rights, even in the midst of the split tension caused by the attacks from prohibitionists and support from the farm grangers.

By 1896, Idaho became the first state to allow women to vote. Many states followed including Wyoming, Utah, Montana, California, and Washington.

The southern states were the last to pass the bill that granted women the right to vote.

In explaining Duniway's contribution to the women's rights movements, Hall included a list of the top ten objections given by United States citizens regarding Women's right to vote of which he

found interesting.

These included: 1.) women don't want the right to vote, 2.) women belong in the home, 3.) women will neglect the home, 4.) women should be dependent upon men, 5.) women would neglect their family, 6.) politics are too harsh for women, 7.) only bad women would vote, 8.) women are frivolous, 9.) women have to fight in order to vote, 10.) if women vote, they have to serve on juries.

Hall concluded with the statement that the issue of women's rights is still a hot topic. It is currently centered around the Equal Rights Amendment and the right to have an abortion.

In addition, Hall explained that one of the faults of the Equal Rights Amendment is that it would abolish the "special" rights that protect women in the workplace and in the home.

Hall didn't know if a majority of people were aware of all the effects of an equal rights amendment.

Yet, what he did know was that Duniway made a significant contribution in regards to women's right to vote. This is made apparent by the simple fact that the majority of voters in the United States today are women.

Safety Watch

Nov. 3 - 9



Firearm Policy Violation

November 4, 10:00 p.m. (Matthews Lot)- While on foot patrol, a Campus Safety Officer noticed a vehicle parked in the lot with two hunting rifles in a gun rack. The owner of the truck was contacted and advised of the university's policy regarding firearms on campus. The owner of the vehicle was visiting a student on campus and was unaware of the policy, he agreed to comply with the policy in the future.

Medical Assist

November 6, 1:00 a.m. (University Center)- The Campus Safety Office received a call that a student had hurt his hand. The officers examined the student's hand which he injured falling off his skateboard. It was determined that the student should go to the emergency room.

Suicide Threat

November 6, 3:00 a.m. (Lausanne Hall)- The Campus Safety Office received a report that a student had received what appeared to be a suicide note from another student through campus e-mail. The officers assisted in searching for the student who wrote

the note. The student was then taken to the Salem Hospital.

Theft

November 5, 4:00 a.m. (Atkinson GSM)- A student reported his calculator and tape player missing from his book bag. He stated that he had left the bag unattended in the building overnight.

November 7, 12:40 p.m. (Walton Hall)- An employee reported that a computer monitor belonging to WITS had been stolen.

November 9, 11:25 a.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student reported her package was stolen from a cubicle while she was eating lunch.

Senate Report

Andy Blanchard

This week's WU Senate meeting brought a visitation from Liani Reeves, who is from StART. She discussed campus safety and suggested a plan for the addition of a new campus safety officer. She also would like to see six new emergency phones, also mentioning GTE lights.

Following Reeves, was a representative from ASTIUA who then spoke. Late Night at Sparks and the International Peer Counselor program were the topics of this discussion. IPC's will be chosen soon.

Speaker Cook also contributed, saying that the trustees will be arriving next week. They will be dining in Goudy, plan to talk to students about the presidential search. Cook also said that there are only two more senate meetings scheduled for this semester.

(Now I know what you are thinking, "Woo-hoo, this means I only have to read this freak's ramblings two more times.")

Well, you're right, I hate you all

and wish you to suffer a horrible disfiguring Goudy food incident before the year is over.

Secretary Beggs then spoke, who approved Glee managers. (Isn't it nice to know that the approval of Tim Beggs is so important? I too wish I could be approved by him.) Beggs also stated that there would be "no elections for Glee class managers this year."

Next, Vice President Derville talked about Late Night at Sparks and about Kaneko Casino Night. Derville then talked about "Independence Day" (they're coming, run for your lives . . . AHHHHHHHHH).

A resolution was then passed. The resolution was about the Emergency Medical Services, and many issues were discussed. The resolution suggests that Campus Safety fund the Emergency Medical Services, rather than ASWU.

Then we passed the budget stuff. It was 2,000 dollars for a dream about faces. It'll be good. Go see it.

Luke Muszkiewicz talked about his radio station voicing progress regarding the campus radion station, receiving support from senate.

Senate Concerns consisted of increased study area in Doney, greater attendance at senate meetings, and increased roll call votes. In announcements, Speaker Cook said that football is doing well, and Senator Willoughby said that soccer is also having great success.

Saturday brings the arrival of Sweetwater, duck races, and Fall Preview Day, so don't harass the prospective.

Mastercard Acts is next Friday in da Cat, so check it out.

Oh, and if you want a free pen, t-shirt, CD or computer game, go fill out an application for a Mastercard and do what I did: lie about everything except your name and birthdate, because they copy your ID and to lie about that would just be really dumb.

Oh and if you want a free pen, t-shirt, CD or computer game, go fill out an application for Mastercard.

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Food for fines program

Do you have more library fines than cash in your checking account? Here's your chance to lend a helping hand during the holiday season, and help yourself out too. This year only, November 13 - 27, the library will be accepting food donations in place of money to pay off overdue library fines (replacement fees are excluded from this program). Bring in one or more food items and in exchange, fifty cents or more will be erased from your library overdue fine record. The food you give will be donated to Marion/Polk Food Share. Acceptable foods for donation are non-perishable, labeled, non-dated, commercially canned or packaged items high in nutritional value. The library is also inviting those students without a fine to donate food to help those in need. To take part in this event bring your food items to the Hatfield Library anytime between Wednesday, November 13 and Wednesday, November 27. For more information or a list of food ideas stop by or call the Mark O. Hatfield Library x6018.

Baxter hall sponsors party

Baxter hall is sponsoring a substance-free bash for those who want an escape from the fraternity atmosphere of dancing and drinking. On November 23rd the Baxter basement will be transformed into an afterhours nightclub for the Willamette community. Baxter residents feel that, as a substance free dorm, it is important to provide the campus with alternatives to alcohol centered parties. Refreshments will be free to party-goers and there is also a possibility of a root beer keg. The party will take place from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and all are invited to attend this function.

Elections to be held on November 20th for the following bill. Tables will be in the UC and Goudy. All students are encouraged to vote!!

A Bill to Release ASWU Status from MAT Students

Whereas the MAT school is a graduate institution,

Whereas the new off-campus location of the MAT school makes it more similar to our other graduate schools,

Whereas it's inconsistent to have MAT students to be ASWU members and not the Law or Atkinson students,

Whereas some MAT professors attest that the MAT schedule does not allow much free time to participate in clubs and activities that are independent of the MAT program,

Whereas losing the MAT students' ASWU fees will not result in crisis of ASWU funds since for the past few years their ASWU dues have been unconstitutionally transferred to MAT programming,

Whereas if this bill fails, ASWU will have the responsibility to take the misallocated funds from the MAT account which could result in funding problems for MAT programming;

Be it enacted:

Article I, Section 2, should read

"All registered students of Willamette University College of Liberal Arts and Tokyo International University shall be members of the Association upon payment of the student body fee."

A peek inside the Hudson house

By Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

Having easy access to a pool table does not necessarily correlate into possessing the skill of a pool shark. Just ask Jerry Hudson, Willamette's President. Though a fully functional table graces the playroom on the second floor of his home, President Hudson admits that he is by no means an expert. "I can beat my grandchildren," he offered. Considering that all eleven of President and Mrs. Hudson's grandchildren are between the ages of one and ten years old, one would certainly hope so.

Such are the interesting facts to be learned during a visit to the President's home. Located in a neighborhood not far from the Willamette campus, the Colonial Georgian that three successive Willamette Presidents have called home was built in 1928 by the Johnson family. The family-owned hardware business here in Salem had made sufficient funds so as to allow the Johnsons to raise the home in red brick, an oddity in this area. White pillars grace the portico, and trim of the same color lends a sense of unity to the structure. It is, in all, an aesthetically pleasing building whose beauty is heightened by meticulous detail to the landscaping that encompasses it. Similarly, the semicircular drive that allows access to the grounds is in keeping with the style of the house and complements it well.

Inside, the current home of Jerry and Ann Hudson is as charming and welcoming as the exterior. The foyer is graced with, among other pieces, two paintings done by Professor Sekino's father. Reflecting a strong Asian influence, they share the entry with a grandfather clock bought on a trip to Heidelberg, Germany, and a 17th Century table found in Los Angeles during the 13 years the Hudsons lived there. A winding stairwell at the rear of the foyer leads to the second floor.

Moving from room to room, the President and his wife prove to be amiable tour guides in possession of a wealth of information about the home they have lived in for the past 16 years. Mrs. Hudson points out a rather unique piece of furniture found in the attic shortly after they took up residence: finely wrought palm trees are carved into the sides of the antique china cabinet that now rests in the living room.

The palm tree bedecked cabinet will remain in the house when the Hudsons move to Portland next year, as will several other furnishings that are part and parcel of the presidential home.

The room's wood paneling and yawning fireplace set off the carefully crafted floor wonderfully.

The vast majority of these items all have some link to the University and its history. The chairs in the dining room, for example, were once used in another presidential dining room, the one that once

occupied the space now being used by the Office of Residence Life. When that dining room was done away with, the chairs were moved to the house at 325 Lincoln Street South, where they now reside. Some time ago, Mrs. Hudson bought a table to match the Queen Anne style chairs. The table and chair set looks like a perfect match, and not even the President knew they were not.

Mrs. Hudson's keen eye for interior decoration is evident throughout the house. A regular Jacqueline Onassis, her tasteful touch can be appreciated in nearly every room of the 6,000 square foot home. From wallpaper and upholstery work in the bedrooms to valance and seat cushion decoration on the covered porch, Mrs. Hudson has devoted much time and energy to the home's decor. One of the bedrooms has been completely given over to her as a weaving room, where she is presently creating a lovely off-white coverlet.

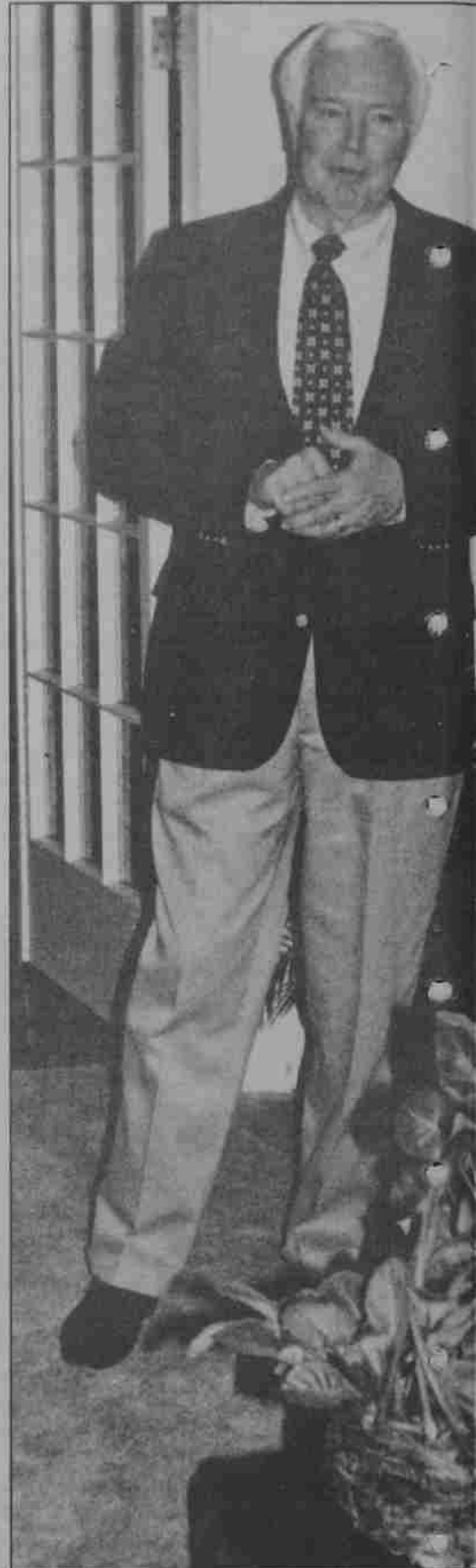
As the four Hudson daughters have long started their own families, the house's four extra bedrooms may seem a bit superfluous until one remembers the eleven grandchildren.

One of the rooms even has a crib in it, for as Mrs. Hudson says, "It seems like there's always a baby." The rooms are all very generous in size, especially that shared by President and Mrs. Hudson. With its informal sitting room and newly renovated bath, it is the largest of the bedrooms and understandably so, for it is the only one in constant use anymore.

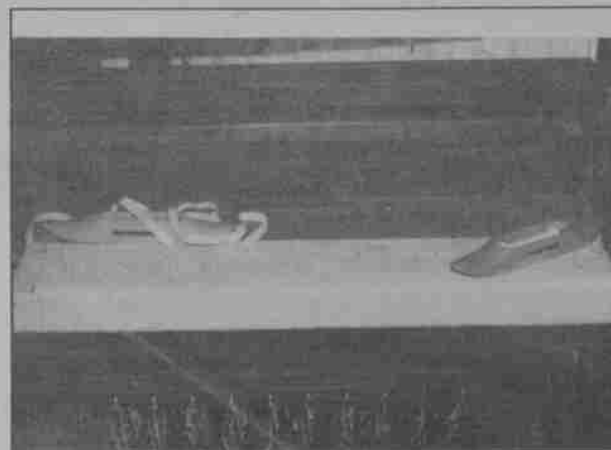
While Mrs. Hudson is responsible for the changes made by way of interior decoration, renovations to the house are the work of the Willamette University Maintenance Crew. The crew, headed by Tom Bader, labored both outside and inside, adding a half bathroom to the first floor and enlarging the deck that extends from the back of the house, among other things. One of the few changes made to the house that was not completed by the maintenance crew was the restoration of the hard wood floor in the library on the first floor. The room's wood paneling and yawning fireplace set off the carefully crafted floor wonderfully.

Looking back on the years spent in the house, President Hudson concedes that he did have some home improvements in mind that never actually took shape. Case in point: the stairwell in the front hall. It is the only one in the house, which is something of an inconvenience at times, especially considering the amount of entertaining the Hudsons do. A circular staircase leading into the kitchen would remedy this problem with little difficulty, yet somehow, time and circumstance never allowed for this bit of renovation. It should be noted that while some relatively minor changes have been made, no major structural alterations have taken place since the University came into possession of the home in the late 1950's.

The purchase of the home for the University is a story in and of itself. The Bishop family left a large sum of money to the University for the sole purpose of buying a home to be used by future presidents. In addition to the money specifically set aside for the purchase of the residence, the Bishops also left an endowment allotted to cover maintenance and expenses. This foresight on their part means that no University funds will ever be diverted into the upkeep of the presidential home.



ABOVE: The Hudson library provides a comfortable place to read, study, or just see pictures of the whole family. RIGHT: Mrs. Hudson weaves in her spare time. She is currently working on an afghan, shown. ABOVE RIGHT: President and Mrs. Hudson stand together in their living room. FAR RIGHT: Hidden in the basement of the Hudson house is a bar, and a sign for millstream yarns, which is owned by Mrs. Hudson.





ABOVE LEFT: The dining room in the Hudson house combines both University owned chairs with the Hudson dining table. *FAR ABOVE:* Ginger became a member of the household about a year after the Hudsons moved in. He may not be Sox, but he's much cuter. *DIRECTLY ABOVE:* When first entering the Hudson home, the spiral staircase grabs attention. It is complimented by the grandfather clock on the left, acquired by the Hudsons when they spent a year in Germany. *ON THE RIGHT,* the oldest piece of furniture in the house, the table graces the foyer. *Directly above it,* a University owned piece of artwork. *LEFT:* The four guestrooms in the house provide plenty of places for the extended Hudson family to stay.

Photos by Rebecca Frazier

Food Service Employee of the Week:

Almas Jones



by Josh Holland
Staff Writer

She's from the Bronx. She has toughed the big cities of Tucson and San Diego. She likes Van Damme

Cat's regulars, Almas moved here from San Diego 12 years ago. Tired of the rat race, she cooked at Alpha Chi Omega. She cooked around campus, winding up in the Cat. Apart from appetites for read-

ing, crocheting and gardening, Almas is an avid movie buff, enjoying Charlton Heston movies, "Ben Hur, The Ten Commandments, I like them all," she said. She also gave her endorsement to two relatively recent Al Pacino films, "Heat" and "Scent of a Woman."

Almas is a pet lover who had numerous dogs during her life, labs, dobermans, and dalmatians.

Almas pinpointed her favorite part of the job as "the people, definitely the people. . . Faculty, staff, especially the students. They make it all worthwhile." So while you are waiting for your club on rye, be sure to notice that person across the counter. She may lead a more interesting life than 007.



Comment card of the week

Student Comment:
Read the label on the milkshake machine—it endangers public health and destroys the ozone layer.

Goudy Response:

It's a milkshake machine!!

Steve

P.S. The freon is in a sealed container. Relax.



Excitement, adventure lead to a beautiful sunrise

I have sat here the last few weeks and dictated what I thought people should do with their weekends, and last weekend I decided to take my own advice. In doing so, I discovered what I believe to be a universal truth about Oregon. If the weather sucks, go uphill. Saturday morning.

Cynthia Folland, Ryan Smith, Benjamin Gaddis and myself oozed out of the rack at a cold 4:45 a.m. and piled into Cynthia's Volkswagen. Our destination was Mary's Peak near Corvallis, the highest mountain in the coastal range. Sunrise was to hit at around seven, so we had to move it. I wasn't too hopeful about the sunrise. The fog was thick enough that the yellow line was barely visible under headlights. However, we were determined at this point, having gotten up so early. Cat Stevens set the mood as we ploughed

through the murk at a cool 75 m.p.h. Through Corvallis, past Philomath, a quick left on to 34 West, and we were near the peak.

Visibility was still near zero, and I was sure at this point that the trip was probably going to be fruitless if not also soaking wet. Up we climbed, until without warning, the car burst through the fog, and the starlit sky was suddenly visible, growing light blue towards the approaching sun. Ryan mentioned seeing the sun beginning to rise, and I began praying to the God of German Engineering as Cynthia took hairpin turns at 45 m.p.h.

The heavy tree cover gave way to a broad, bald field of windswept grass, and the car stopped. I have always been skeptical of the term "breathtaking" but the air left my body as if I had been punched as I saw the view for

the first time. In the pre-dawn glow, the entire Willamette Valley was visible, covered in a cotton-white layer of fog and clouds.

Across the valley, roughly 75 miles away, stretched the massive Cascades. The growing light played on the snowy summits of Mt. Hood, Mt. Jefferson and the Three Sisters. The air was warm and welcoming.

We hiked quickly to the summit along a rough service road. The grass on either side was gray, deep, and soft, and when we reached the top of the mountain, it was on this cushion that we finally sat, minutes before the sun broke over the Cascades, a burning peach-orange. The entire mountainside glowed as the sun touched it with the first rays of morning. The four of

us sat, silently, absorbing the sight and smell of the young day. Then, one by one, we lay back in the new warmth, and slept in the tall grass.



Sometime later, we awoke to find the sun white in the sky, and the ocean barely visible to the west. We slowly plodded back to the grinning and laughing small children who shared a big secret. Rounding out the day with a further hike up a waterfall, and breakfast at Nearly Normal's in Corvallis, we arrived in Salem at lunchtime, tired and happy.

It was by far the most gorgeous sight I have seen in Oregon, if not my life, and I recommend it across the board to anyone. It is not a tough hike by any means, and the results will stay with you for life. See you out there.

From the backpack of
Josh Holland


War and Willamette: The war to end all wars



by Carinna Javira, Staff Writer

On February 28, 1917, Supreme Court Justice Henry Benson gave a speech in the chapel and said, "If you are willing to defend your country against vice and evil as well as in actual war, then you are a patriot." This was one of the first signs of the impact of the war in Europe on the campus of Willamette.

The next month, on March 11, one of the literary societies, the Philodorian, gave a talk on "What Willamette should do in case the U.S. goes to war." Charles Randall suggested establishing a training quarters here, with an army officer in charge and then having the graduated men enlist. The rumblings of the

When war hits, Willamette responds. They send the best and the brightest, even willing to sacrifice a president, if it should come to that. During WWI, that's exactly what happened.

disturbance were finally crossing the ocean and the continent to reach the Northwest.

During the first week on April, 1917, 25% of the men at Willamette were drafted as reserves for the Oregon National Guard. The coach of the baseball team was especially worried because five out of his nine players had to leave, including two star freshmen, who were said to have great potential.

The very next week, the girls responded to the boys being called away by forming the Willamette chapter of the Red Cross. They were an enthusiastic group of young ladies and enrolled 50 people within their first week. They were a major part of the Willamette war effort throughout its entirety, and established

a section of the *Collegian* that was entirely dedicated to the group.

The men recruited from Salem, most of them from Willamette, became Company M. When they left, they were a main focus of attention. The Red Cross organized an effort to send all of them "reminders," which were boxes with letters, jokes and pictures of Willamette. When the boys wanted to vote for the student body president, there was a big question as to whether they were still considered students. President Carl G. Doney declared that they should be treated as students on a leave of absence, and that they could vote if they so desired. The University also made sure to send Company M-40 *Wallulabs*.

Paul Homan was an athlete, Oxford scholarship student (Rhode Scholar), Websterian Literary Society member, editor of the *Collegian* and a 1914 graduate. He wrote letters to the editor the first year he was in the war. He was stationed in the Middle East, and was a very expressive writer who effectively conveyed the morale of the troops. His first letter said, "You may have noticed in a casual newspaper paragraph that the British had taken Bhagdad. You wondered, vaguely where it was, and yawned. When was this beastly, boresome war going to be over so that newspapers could resume their former edifying accounts of baseball and friendly, peaceable murders. . . That isn't the kind of sentiment that Bhagdad arouses in us. When you have set tight for months and watched your army unable to make a forward move; when you could not help suspecting that perhaps they never could make a move and that the labor and suffering of this campaign in an unfriendly land might reap only a barren statement. . . do you wonder that we turn north and say our prayers toward Bhagdad?"

He goes on to say that he doesn't think that anyone will remember him, but that he " . . . shall forgive Willamette even that and call down the blessings of the gods for her prosperity, if only I am not required to speak in chapel. That would finish all my goodwill and kind feelings."

The most remarkable thing about Willamette and the Great War was that President Carl G. Doney (yes, that's the Doney of Doney Hall) went to France for ten months to give lectures and speeches and sermons to the soldiers. He wrote almost every week, so that the students could still feel his presence and not forget what a great man he was. His letters were all printed in the *Collegian*.

On January 31, 1918, Doney wrote home, "We ought to come out of this struggle a nation that will hereafter think more, cooperate better and have a willing regard for the rights of others." He asked that every student and professor keep him and the rest of the servicemen in their nightly prayers.

Another letter from Doney recounted how he had gone to a Portland man's funeral. It was done military style, and there were 100 men and no women. They passed a Frenchman's funeral procession and it was comprised of 65 women and ten men. He wrote, "There is in the cemetery a growing plot of land 'forever made to be American' by the ashes of the dead soldiers from the States. France will be a sacred spot hereafter to many hearts overseas, and some will make their pilgrimages to the spot where loved ones sleep."

"The climax of my trip was attained last evening," he wrote for the last *Collegian* of the 1917-1918 school year, "when I entered a

Y hut for a lecture and was received by a real and enthusiastic yell. There they were, two rows of them, the same blessed fellows who left Willamette a year ago." He had found the Company M men, just in time to keep the students informed about what had happened to their classmates.

That July, he came home and proceeded to give many speeches here about his adventures. The month before he had come home, he had been caught in shell fire twice and was followed by a German submarine while on the boat coming home.

On November 7, 1918, whistles blew and bells rang to proclaim the end of the war. "Not everyone became so excited over the demonstration. Professor Egge thought that it was only a fire and attempted to make his students continue reading Shakespeare, while Dr. Sherman really did hold his class until the end of the hour." The students joined the city in a huge party and parade, but then it proved to be a false alarm.

That was Thursday, and all through the weekend, no one doubted that peace was on its way. On Monday, November 11, 1918, everyone was still awake at 1:00 a.m., waiting for the signal to begin the second part of the celebration. They received it and commenced with the party. The mayor declared it a half holiday, and 1:30 classes were canceled so that students could participate in the city parade.

The rest of that school year, men started coming home and there were numerous lectures in the chapel about their experiences. There were lots of homecoming stories printed in the *Collegian* and everyone went on with their lives. They were convinced that it had been the "war to end all wars."





Food

THOMPSON'S BREWERY & PUBLIC HOUSE

By who: McMenamins
Items: Good beer & food
Comment: Thompson's is a very cozy restaurant and pub. It is located in an old house, and there are many different rooms to eat in.

Food, food, food. I just can't get enough of the stuff, and the Thompson Brewery & Public House (3575 Liberty Road S. Salem) has plenty to dish out.

I've been noticing lately that most brew pubs are pretty annoying. They're too damn trendy and often filled to the brim with very clean and well dressed people that like to pretend they know a lot about beer.

Often, they're all decorated in the same fashion, with coasters depicting exotic beers from around the world plastered on their walls,

and the staff dressed in khaki shorts. Happily, the Thompson Brewery is not one of those places. It is actually a very cozy restaurant, since it is located in an old house. There's an upstairs and downstairs, with different rooms to eat in.

A poster of Jimmy Hendrix hung from the wall in the room we sat in, and plants dangled from the ceiling. Grateful Dead songs drifted from the bar throughout the restaurant. Right away, I liked this place.

The food they offer is basic, with tons of sandwiches, and some other dinner-ish sorts of foods (pasta, stir fry, etc.).

The prices are nice, ranging from around \$4 to \$7.25. This made me a very happy camper, since I'm generally a very poor camper as well.

As I sat there, I whittled time away by staring at the beer list. It seems that breweries try to be as

witty as possible with their menus, and this one was no different in that respect.

Apparently, they make their beer in "Captain Neon's Fermentation Chamber." Truly, the mind reels at what kind of person Captain Neon is. I picture some drunk guy in a

I picture some drunk guy in a space suit with pink hair, chortling as he brews away.

space suit with pink hair, chortling as he brews away. (Now that I think about it, I might have been neighbors with that guy

once.) Anyway, readers who are over 21 are probably interested in what kind of beer they had.

Well, I'm not a beer expert, but this place had a ton of it—I'm pretty sure that even the pickiest beer connoisseur could have found something to drown their sorrows.

I ordered a black bean burrito

(\$5.25) and when it arrived, I found out that they weren't kidding when they said black beans.

Not only was the burrito full to the point of a catastrophic black bean explosion, but the burrito itself sat in a big pile of the legumes.

Even the most dedicated bean maniac would never be able to clean the plate.

Not that the burrito wasn't good—it definitely was. They weren't too condiment happy back in the kitchen—all that came with it was some sour cream, and no cheese, or anything like that. Nonetheless, I was pleased with it.

It wasn't so much the food at the brewery that I liked, but the atmosphere.

Thompson's was a relaxing place to eat at. If you're in the mood for some relatively cheap eats and a cool place to do your consuming in, I recommend it.

— by Jessica Girard



Video Games

NINTENDO 64

What is it?: Game system
Who did it?: Nintendo
Comment: Do not forget that school comes first. Nintendo 64 will make you want to skip all your classes and stay home, just to play!

Do you remember "Pong?" It was that little game with the paddles that somewhat resembled tennis. Remember when you were a little kid and your friends had Atari?

Remember how cool it was to go over to their house and play games such as "Combat," "Asteroids," and who could forget "Pitfall."

I can remember begging my parents to buy me one, but they never did. As a result, I always went over to my friend's house to play Atari for hours on end. Well, those days are long over.

Now, you can kick back and play some of the most amazing games in the universe. You can waste an entire Saturday if you choose to, or skip all of your classes in order to get to that "next level."

This is possible, of course, if you have a couple of hundred dollars to throw around, and have a little patience.

Well, I happen to live with an adult, who has a real job, and therefore, is able to afford such luxuries.

About two months ago, my housemate bought Nintendo 64, the new 64 bit memory home entertainment system from Nintendo. Talk about awesome, this thing makes Sega look like Atari.

This is the system that, when available, was selling out in just a matter of minutes, leaving millions hopelessly lost in despair.

I think Nintendo intentionally did this in order to feast on the millions that will buy this system, simply because of the scarcity.

Fortunately, my housemate was

willing to get up at an ungodly 6:00 in the morning to make his purchase.

Once there, he waited in line with a couple of other very brave adventurers until the doors opened.

It was a good thing that he got there when he did, because by the time the doors opened, it took just three minutes for the Nintendos to be sold. Talk about close calls; that was too close.

This new video game entertainment system is so new that they are still programming the games that will be occupying me during Christmas break. Currently, there are just four games available for this system, with the Mortal Kombat Trilogy due out this past Wednesday.

We have all four games, though I have not experienced them all because of my academic requirements.

The four games are Super Mario Brothers 64, Pilot Wings, WaveRacer, and the Mortal Kombat Trilogy.

I did not realize just how cool this system actually was until we popped in Super Mario Brothers 64. Simply amazing!

It is like you are watching a cartoon. Instead of just watching the show, however, you are able to control it. Yes, it is a powerful experience, to say the least.

This has a number of the familiar characters and actions of Super Mario's of the past, but there are enough differences to make this the absolute best of the four currently available.

Another cool aspect of this system is the music. Remember all the music that was playing in Super Mario?

Well, they got real funky with

the bass in the 64 version, and it rocks. We plugged into our stereo for that unique arcade feeling.

This version is much, much harder than any Mario's of the past. You have to pass 70 levels just to get a chance to defeat Bowser, the evil dark-lord of Mario Land, and then that is an almost impossible task.

There are a total of 120 normal levels, which a number of are secret, and three levels where you battle Bowser.

The object, of course, is to defeat Bowser and save the princess. It seems easy, but I have been playing for about two months, and I am about half-way there.

The second coolest game is WaveRacer 64. Basically, it is a racing game in which you get to ride jet skis around various courses, gaining access to higher levels as you progress.

There is also a level where you are able to race head to head. This is the best because you can talk trash to whomever you are racing.

The graphics are very trippy and I would not recommend playing this game while under the influence of any hallucinogenic substance, because you would probably end up wandering around wondering where the next race was.

The coolest thing about WaveRacer 64 is the pure punishment that you are able to take as you bash into things.

I mean, there are times when you hit some things that would kill you in real life, but since this is only a video game, you are able to survive and just climb back on your jet ski. It is really cool.

Pilot Wings is your basic flight simulation game in which you get to fly various aircraft around. The

neat thing about it is that you get to shoot things too.

I can imagine that some people will really like this game because it is pretty basic, and not intimidating.

There is a helicopter, a jet-pack, wing-man, and the cannon.

The best part of Pilot Wings is that there is this game where you get to shoot people out of a cannon, trying to stick them, as they are screaming, head-first into various targets.

This is definitely the most fun of all the options on Pilot Wings. It is more challenging than you would think, because there is wind, elevation, power, and of course, the target.

The newest game is the Mortal Kombat Trilogy, which I do not know that much about, since we have only had it for one day.

From what I saw, however, there are the same old Mortal Kombat features that we have all grown to love.

There are also many new "fatalities," and "brutalities" that are supposed to blow the old ones away. Well, just wait and see.

From what I did see, I know that the female fighters on this game are bad-ass.

I played for about 15 minutes the other night, and Jade (bad ass woman who has a stick and beats the hell out of you), defeated me every single time.

I kept changing characters, but it did not work. I was even a mean-looking robot once.

The best thing about Nintendo 64, is that it is a way to bring people together in friendly competition. People seem to like playing video games these days. I guess it is because of all those hours spent with the Atari. Ah, the old days are long gone.

If you do decide to purchase this amazing system, I wish you the best of luck. Just remember that school comes first. Because if you do not assert that fact right away, your grades will fall, I guarantee it.

— by Nate Le Quiou

VOICES



Campus Opinion

What is your favorite kind of tree?



"I like fir trees or pine trees."

Lisa Walcott, freshman



"I like all of them because they are green."

Matt Reeves, freshman



"My favorite tree is a purple star tree."

Jon Eames, junior



"I really find that tall, handsome Star-Tree to be very enticing, don't you?"

Tree by the Millstream


NOVEMBER 15


Friday

Deadline for Goldwater and Truman Scholarships.


Food for fines, Mark O. Hatfield Library will be accepting food donations in place of money to pay for library fines, event taking place until November 27.


Casino Night, mocktails and gambling fun, entire campus is invited, Kaneko, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

 Master Class with Julianne Baird, Smith Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.

 Fefu and Her Friends, student matinee, Kresge Theatre, 11:00 a.m.


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

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


 ASWU Movie Night, Independence Day, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

Man of La Mancha, starring Robert Goulet, Portland Civic Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Distinguished Artist's Series, Julianne Baird, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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


Salem Big Band, Mission Mill, 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

 ASWU Movie Night, Independence Day, Cat Cavern, 9:30 p.m.


NOVEMBER 16

Saturday

 IM Cross Country Run.

 Cross Country Nationals Meet, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Cross Dressing Dance, Pacific University, free if you dress in drag.

 Bluegrass concert, Cache Calley Drifters, tickets on sale at Cartwrights, \$7 each, Reed Opera House.

ASTIUA Paintball Games, cost \$30, for more information contact Loren Waller at x3313.

Mu Phi Epsilon District Conference, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fun with Fimo, cost: \$13, Bush Barn Art Center, 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.



Football v. Lewis and Clark, McCollough Stadium, 1:00 p.m.

Beveled Glass Ornaments, cost: \$20, Bush Barn Art Center, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.



ASWU Movie Night, Independence Day, Cone Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Man of La Mancha, starring Robert Goulet, Portland Civic Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.



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



ASWU Movie Night, Independence Day, Cone Chapel, 9:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 17

Sunday

Development Lecture, Development of the Liberty Plaza Mall, Gloria Jackson, Coldwell Banker, College of Law, Room 217, 11:50 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



Fefu and Her Friends, Kresge Theatre, 2:00 p.m.

IM Bowling Tournament, Cherry City Lanes.

Jazz vocalist performance, Meredith d'Ambrosio, tickets are \$8 or \$5.50 for students and seniors, Chemeketa Community College, 3:00 p.m.

Salem Chamber Orchestra, Holiday Concert, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Man of La Mancha, starring Robert Goulet, Portland Civic Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 18

Monday

Interviews, Claremont Technology Group consulting firm, contact Career Services if interested.

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

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

NOVEMBER 19

Tuesday

Carson Undergraduate Research Grant Presentation, A Defense of the Coherentist Theory of Epistemic Justification, Tera Heintz, Hatfield Room, 4:30 p.m.

Leadership Development Series, Conflict Resolution, Alumni Lounge, 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:30 p.m.

Informational meeting, presentation on academic internships and scholarships, Matthews Lobby, 8:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 20

Wednesday

University Convocation, Martha Schuyler Thompson, performing selections from her new CD "The Sound Must Leave Your Throat," Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Salem Scrabble Club, Salem Public Library, lower level, near the stairs, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Lucy Kaplansky, Acoustic Guitar Concert, Cone Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Lecture Series, analysis of the November elections, Kevin Phillips, author, political commentator and editor of "American Political Report," free and open to the public, Melrose Auditorium, Linfield College, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

NOVEMBER 21

Thursday

Interviews, Country Companies Insurance Group, for Claims Administrative Trainee positions, more information available in the Career Center.

Speaker R.G. Anderson-Wyckoff: Development of Courthouse Square, Law School Room 217, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

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

Interview Tips Workshop, Nancy Norton, Parents Conference Room, UC, 4:00 p.m.


Faculty Colloquia, A Conversation about Interdisciplinary Teaching, Learning and Scholarship, Theatre Professor Andrew Apter, library/lounge of the Writing Center, 4:15 p.m.

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

NOVEMBER 22

Friday

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

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

Excerpts from American Operas, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Pat Graney Dance Company, some nudity in show, open rehearsal, tickets are \$16, Hult Center, 7:30 p.m.

Music in the Air, Salem Pops Orchestra, Elsinore Theatre, tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door, 8:00 p.m.

ASWU Game Show, Cone Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Highlights

Scrabble Club
Every Wednesday

Salem's very own Scrabble club meets every Wednesday on the bottom floor of the Salem Public Library, next to the stairs. If you have an insatiable desire to increase your vocabulary, don't miss out on this weekly experience or, if you find yourself missing games playing at home with the folks, then grab a letter rack and join in on the fun. Meet new friends, learn new words, and (above all) get off campus. So if you're hankering for some fun, grab your words and come!

Would you like to see more people come to your events, remember your meetings, or support your activities?

Get
into
print!



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Pinkerton's defense skills lead team to title

Football

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer



When it rains it pours. And sometimes, the rain is good. It's been raining on Willamette's football team the last week—and no one is complaining. Not only have the Bearcats added another victory by defeating Pacific Lutheran 28-27 in an exciting overtime game last weekend, they have clinched at least a tie for the NCIC title in doing so. They've also improved their national ranking to No. 9, which is the team's highest rating in 28 years.

To top it all off, junior Chuck Pinkerton was named NAIA's National Offensive Player of the Week, and free safety Robert Tucker was honored as NCIC co-Defensive Player of the Week. All in all, the Bearcats would chalk it up as a good week.

The team took the lead early, keeping the Lutes to three points in the first half, ending the half with a 13-3 lead. The team expanded their lead to 20-10 early in the fourth quarter before PLU made a comeback attempt, taking control of the last 12 minutes of the game. At the end of four quarters, the score was 20-20. Due to a new rule in college football, a game cannot end in a tie; therefore the overtime plan was implemented.

In the Kansas Plan overtime, where each team gets the ball 25 yards from the end zone, Willamette won the coin flip and elected to go on defense first. PLU grabbed the opportunity, seizing a 27-20 lead

after a 24-yard quarterback sweep. An incomplete pass on the first play of the Bearcats possession brought up second-and-10 from the 25 yard line. Pinkerton then completed an 8-yard pass to senior Forrest Williams.

On third-and-2 from the 17, running back Osborne rushed seven yards to the PLU 10 for a first down. One play later, Pinkerton ran the ball in to make the score 27-26. Willamette was in the process of lining up for the PAT with freshman kicker Tim Blair, who has been filling in for Gordon Thompson, but, after a PLU time-out, the Bearcats opted for two points at the 3-yard-line.

Pinkerton sprinted out to the right and passed the ball to senior wide-receiver Forrest Williams in the front corner of the end-zone for the two-point conversion. BEARCATS WIN 28-27.

Pinkerton won the honor of Northwest Conference and NAIA Division II Offensive Player of the Week following his 339-yards of total offense for the day, where he rushed for 140 yards and three touchdowns, and completed 18 of 42 passes for 199 yards.

Despite the stellar yardage stats the Bearcats racked up, Bearcat defense was not to be left in the dark. Tucker earned NCIC co-Defensive Player of the week for his efforts in the game, with a defensive effort that included six tackles, two interceptions and one fumble recovery. His first interception in the first quarter ended a PLU drive at the Willamette one yard line. His second interception set up the Bearcats' 38-yard touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter.



A Bearcat player tries to escape an Eastern tackle while maintaining his firm grip on the ball.

Outside Linebacker Dave Richardson racked up nine tackles, including one for a loss of five yards. Sophomore linebacker Brandon Folkert added 10 tackles, including one for a loss of two yards, and a caused fumble. Defensive tackle junior transfer Jackson Baures earned three tackles, one which was a quarterback sack for a loss of nine yards and another tackle for a loss of two yards.

Willamette remains in the top ranking nationally, holding a fifth place in scoring offense (34.6), sixth in rushing offense (251.5), seventh in total offense (423.9) and ninth in rushing defense (100.5).

This week the team faces Lewis & Clark (4-5, 2-2) at Willamette's Ted Ogdahl Field with a 1 p.m. kickoff tomorrow.

A chance to win their first out-

right Northwest Conference title since 1968 will be on the line tomorrow for the time, in what will be Willamette's last regular-season game.

Lewis & Clark lost any chance of securing a title last week in its 26-20 loss to Linfield last Saturday.

The key to a win tomorrow lies in the Bearcat's potential to shut down Pioneer running back Jesse Ortiz, who was named NAIA Division II National Offensive Player of the Week four weeks ago after he set a Pacific Northwest Small College-record of 345 yards rushing and four touchdowns against the University of Puget Sound.

He currently leads the NCIC in rushing with 136.7 yards per game. Willamette, on the other hand, averages a rushing attack of 251.6 yards per game led by the trio of

Pinkerton, and junior running backs Rich Rideout and Danny Osborne.

Traditionally, Willamette has come out the victor in past Willamette versus Lewis & Clark games, with Willamette having won the last three games (including last year's 28-12 game in Portland). Since the teams' first game in 1899, Willamette has won 41, tied two games and lost only 22 games in the series.

The Bearcats are 25-9-1 (.729) under fourth year coach Dan Hawkins. Willamette went 5-4 in 1993, 7-2 in 1994 and 6-2-1 in 1995. The team is 9-0-1 in its last 10 conference games.

The last Bearcat defeat in the conference action was at Linfield in 1994. The Willamette team just won its seventh straight game on the road.

Injuries cripple ruggers in match against Southern

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette's rugby team suffered a tough loss Saturday to Southern Oregon State College, 21-3.

Willamette started off the game on the right foot, scoring the first points of the game with a penalty kick. However, it was downhill from there.

Southern went on to score several tries, and Willamette, with too few players and too little prior practice, could not come back to achieve the win. Southern's team had an advantage going into the game, having played a strong Portland team Saturday.

Part of Willamette's problem Saturday was also due to injury and players being unavailable to play. Coach/player Duffin McShane was suffering from torn ligaments in his ankle, but still played because the team would have lacked enough players to play without him. Several players were out of town.

"We just had a bad turn out," Hammond said. "We were better athletes, but they were better rugby players."

Hammond, other players, and the team's two coaches also accredited many of the team's problems in the game Saturday to lack of turn-out at practices.

"We'll have the same six to eight guys at practice each day," McShane said. "But, in reality, we need to

have that number be at least 15 to 20 [players]. Lots of the players don't practice, but come out to play in the games."

Both coaches and players encourage any interested Willamette students to try out the sport. Practices are held in Brown Field Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m.

The team is playing another game this Saturday in Salem, with time, location and opponent to still to be determined.

The team held officer elections this month. Jon Morris was elected to president, Hammond was elected to vice president, Ryan Svenson was elected to secretary, and Emily Strang and Becky Thorndill were elected treasurers.

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF ADMISSION

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Volleyball



Rosie Allen
Sophomore



When Rosie Allen was thrown into the starting line-up last season, she was a little overwhelmed. But, after spending the summer coaching and building her strength, it is now Allen who is doing the overwhelming.

"It was overwhelming for her, but she never gave up," said Willamette Head Coach Marlene Piper of Allen's freshman campaign.

Although her physical improvement has been a factor in her performance, Allen's involvement in Piper's summer camps may have been the best thing she could have done.

"I think it's given her confidence," said Piper of Allen's coaching young volleyball players this summer. "I think she learned from the little kids that everybody makes mistakes."

Nevertheless, the sophomore middle blocker from Ashland has made few mistakes this season, anchoring the middle of the Bearcat attack with senior Aspen Phelps and sophomore Amy Schultens.

"She is kind of an unsung hero," said Piper of Allen, who was an outside hitter all through high school. "She plays such team ball. It is absolutely inspiring."

While Allen has been filling the team player role all season, she couldn't have picked a better time for her best individual performance of the season. Her team, already minus their offensive leader Alicia Wright, found themselves staring down defeat last weekend, against Pacific. But Allen stepped up her offensive output in a big way, finishing with a team high 22 kills and 18 digs.

With Wright being unavailable for the conference tournament, the Bearcats will have to continue to play as a team. But more importantly, it will need the kind of contribution that Allen gave against the Boxers.

—Matt Kosderka

Women host Regionals

women's Soccer

by Katie Edmonds
Staff Writer



This weekend could prove to be the biggest and most important so far this year for the women's soccer team. The Bearcats host the 1996 regional tournament consisting of four teams: Concordia, Whitworth, Simon Fraser, and Willamette. The Bearcats play the first game of the tournament against Whitworth. This will be the fourth time that the Bearcats face off against the Pirates.

The first meeting between the two teams ended in Willamette's favor, 1-0. At Whitworth the Bearcats tied 2-2. Then, during what the team thought would be the third and final game, Willamette won 2-1 in overtime. Whitworth is back to play them one last time, and "lose again," according to sophomore Liz Heaston.

If the Bearcats win their game on Friday they will play against the winner of Concordia and Simon Fraser on Saturday at 1:00. Willamette isn't a stranger to being in the final game that could send them to the national tournament.

Since veteran players Jamie Barton, Jackie Leibler, and Kassy and Kristy Ell have been on the team, the Bearcats have competed in the finals at the regional tournament, but have always come up short. "It's like I am reliving the same situation each year, like a bad dream I can't wake up from," commented Barton. "That's not going



Junior Jamie Barton advances toward the goal in a recent game.

to happen this year," added Kassy Ell.

With the leadership from these four experienced players and sophomore goalkeeper Robin Heard, the Bearcats have a great chance at winning the regional title.

"We are starting to play up to our potential and this weekend the stage is set for us to play our greatest performance yet," said Heard. The Bearcats are in a must win situation this weekend. If they lose their game on Friday they will be

watching two other teams battle for the regional title. Willamette has the advantage of being at home. Simon Fraser and Whitworth have to travel long hours to reach the home of the Bearcats.

While those teams are cramped in their vehicles, Willamette's soccer team will be snuggled in their beds getting plenty of rest for the battle that awaits them the next day. The Bearcats kick off the opening game of the tournament at 11:00 on Friday, on Sparks Field.

Bearcats earn their fifth straight conference title

Volleyball

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer



Although it was not as easy as they planned, Willamette women's volleyball team clinched their fifth straight Northwest Conference title last weekend in Cone Fieldhouse.

In claiming their fifth consecutive championship, the Bearcats overcame two teams, playing the spoiler role, in Pacific and Lewis & Clark. The two teams entered their matches with the Bearcats, having just eight conference wins between them, but neither team went down without a fight.

The Bearcats moved one game away from their subsequent conference title in their early afternoon match with the Boxers, but just barely.

Willamette stormed through the first two games, but were unable to put Pacific away, dropping games three and four.

The Bearcats looked like they were headed for an upset loss midway through the fifth and decisive rally scoring game, trailing 8-4. But, just as they have all season, WU found a way back into the match and eventually held on for a 15-4, 15-13, 13-15, 13-15, 15-12 victory.

"I've always respected them," said WU Head Coach Marlene Piper of Pacific. "They have always given us fits."

The Bearcats, playing without

senior outside hitter Alicia Wright, who suffered a severe ankle injury two weeks ago against Western Oregon, were forced to rely on a more balanced attack, and that is exactly what they got.

Sophomore middle Rosie Allen played her best match of the season, finishing with a team high 22 kills and 18 digs.

Allen wasn't alone in thwarting Pacific kill attempts, however, as sophomore outside hitter Jen Schultens and freshman right side hitter Devon Bakken both chipped in 16 digs.

Sophomore setter Kathy Fisher ran the balanced offensive attack with precision, handing out 45 assists.

Needing just one more victory to claim the outright conference title, the Bearcats dug in against Lewis & Clark later that evening, and received more of a battle than expected. Lewis & Clark entered the match in the conference's cellar and with their season going nowhere, they were hoping to through a monkey wrench in the Bearcats' title hopes.

According to Piper, it was that spoiler role that helped the Pioneers push the Bearcats.

"When you walk in there, you're as loose as a goose," said Piper of a team in the spoiler role.

After being throttled in the first game, Lewis & Clark pulled out that wrench, taking the next two games and putting the Bearcats' title hopes in danger.

But, what the Pioneers over-

looked, was that the Bearcats are at their best when the match is on the line.

And this time it was no different, as Willamette cruised through the next two games and disposed of the Pioneers, 15-3, 10-15, 4-15, 15-6, 15-7, clinching their cherished conference title and earning the right to host the conference tournament this season.

"I was so proud of them," said Piper of her team. "The whole team rose to the occasion. It's something I've been stressing all year, that if we play as a team, we're pretty good."

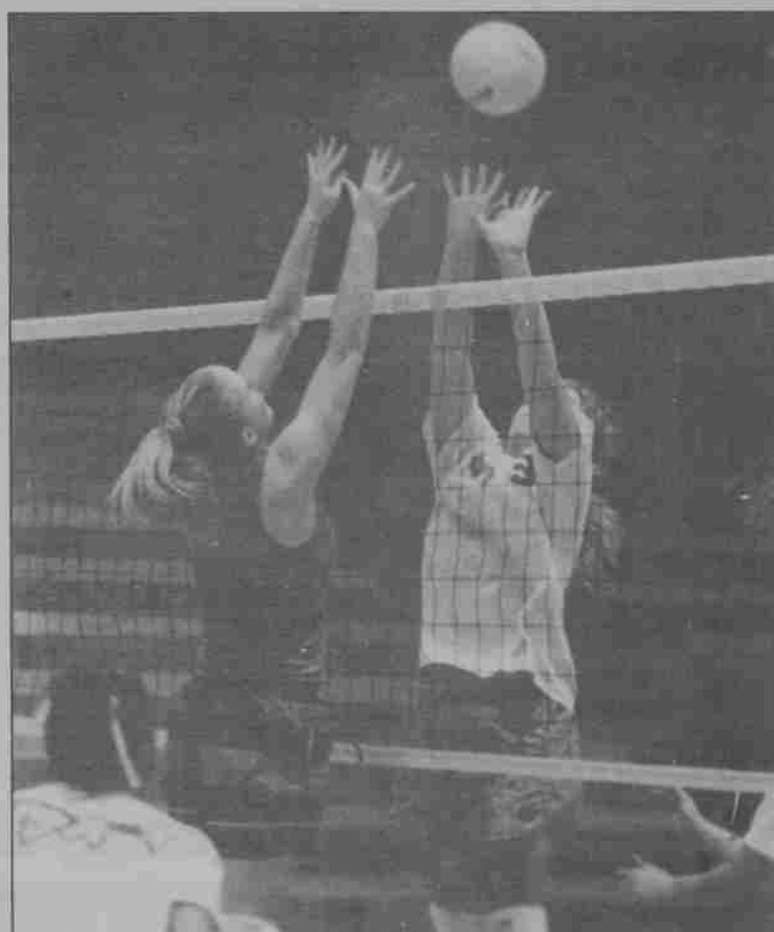
Another team member who played really well, was junior outside hitter Alicia Dyrda. Dyrda has made the most of her opportunity to take over Wright's offensive duties, as she put away 46 kills in 14 games.

The Northwest Conference Player of the Week, she committed just 13 hitting errors in 133 chances, while chipping in six service aces and 35 digs.

Dyrda and her teammates will have to continue their balanced play if they hope to win this weekend's conference tournament and claim the lone regional berth.

Willamette will kick off the tournament tomorrow, with an 11 a.m. match versus Pacific Lutheran, a team who the Bearcats swept this season in conference play. Nevertheless, Piper who never overlooks any opponent, sees a tough match with the Lutes.

"Pacific Lutheran is very ath-



Aspen Phelps prepares to set, sharpening her skills for regionals.

letic," she said.

One player who must be shut down, is the Lutes leader Beth Jayne. She missed the first match between the two teams this year, but made a considerable difference in the second match-up with the Bearcats.

If the Bearcats can get by PLU, they will most likely face Puget Sound, who takes on George Fox at 1 p.m. The Loggers are one of just

two teams who knocked off Willamette this season in conference play.

All those planning to attend the tournament better bring their wallets, because a NAIA sanction, non-school related entrance fee is required for all those entering Cone Fieldhouse. Saturday's final will be held in Cone Fieldhouse, starting at 7 p.m.

Swimmers prepare for success

Swimming

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer



The women's team expects to continue their winning trend this year.

Willamette has been a perennial national power in the sport of swimming, and this year should prove no different. The Bearcats have sent swimmers to the national meet for the last 22 years, including last year, when Willamette sent 16 swimmers, placing the women 6th and the men 14th in the nation at the NAIA level.

In that national meet last year, eight returning swimmers placed, five for the women and three for the men.

Sophomore Gerianne Mikasa led the way for the women, placing 3rd in the 100-yard freestyle, 4th in the 50 free and eighth in the 100 butterfly. Junior Rachel Cohen contributed to the effort, placing 4th in the 500 free and eighth in the 200 free. Jean Orth also garnered 4th place finishes in the 1650 free (also known as the Swimmers Mile) and the 400 individual medley (IM). Additionally, senior Bonnie Bauer and sophomore Katie Jones won individual All-American honors by placing in the top eight.

On the men's side last year three of this year's sophomores placed nationally. Kjell Moline came in 7th in the 200 breaststroke and 9th in the 100 in school record-breaking fashion. Carey Cox followed that up with a 7th place finish of his own in the 200 backstroke, breaking the school record with a time of 1:56:84. Leo Kowalski also made the trip to nationals, placing 14th and 15th in the 100 and 200 backstroke and earning All-American honorable mention accolades.

Coach Skip Kenitzer, in his fourth season at the helm, inherits the talent illustrated above, as well as a myriad of strong young swimmers who add depth to the already strong program.

In addition to the five returning All-Americans, the women's team includes freshmen Alia Albertowicz, Marissa Axel, Beth Brinton, Courtney Colby, Becky Cox, Tamie Hondo, Nicole Inglett, Jenny Lavelly, Connine Miller, Anne Oakdale, Rachel Webb, and Lindsay Zettle, sophomores Cammy Farstvedt and Erin Venable, juniors Siri McElliot, Molly Munro, and Erin Smith, and senior Christina Robertson.

On the men's side, freshmen A.J. Cahn, Jamey Dennis, Moe DesRochers, Brian Frazzini, Justin Hopkins, David Horton, Mark Juckeland, Aaron Parker, Ian Street, and Nick Yates, sophomores Garret Asay and Jesse Vaughn, juniors Al Biss and Jesse Campos, and seniors Brian Lewis and Michael Mahoney

make up the rest of Willamette's men's team.

The team had its first meet of the year last Saturday against Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Washington. Coach Kenitzer readied his team to take on the bigger Division II school, but his philosophy takes much of the practical importance out of this and other season meets.

"Our whole season is really only a preseason," explained Coach Kenitzer, "and our real season is the conference championship meet. The purpose of these dual meets is to qualify our swimmers for nationals, both in individual and relay events. This is basically the only purpose of these meets. The conference championship is based solely on the performance of our team at the conference championship meet. Theoretically, we could lose every dual meet and still win the championship. Now the layperson will look at the dual meet score and see a winner and a loser, but that has little to do with anything."

Importance, he continued, should be placed on who qualifies for nationals in these dual meets. With this in mind, the Bearcat women dominated CWU's women, 154-65, while the men were outscored by Central Washington 114-91.

On the women's side, five individuals and two relays qualified for the national meet. Junior Cohen won both the 200 and 500 freestyle races with times of 1:59:22 and 5:25:22, respectively. Sophomore Mikasa also won two races, the 50 free in 24:70 and the 100 fly in 1:00:77. Farstvedt also qualified in the 200 IM in 2:19:09, Bauer qualified in the 100 free in 56:37, and Brinton had a qualifying time of 1:10:73 in the 100 breaststroke. Two women's relays, the 200 medley and the 200 free, both qualified as well with times of 1:54:00 and 1:43:80, respectively.

Besides the above-mentioned

results, Orth won her 100 free race in 1:20:87 and Becky Fox won the 200 IM in 2:17:65. The men also placed one individual and two relay teams in the national meet. Freshman Horton qualified in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:01:34, while the 200 medley and 200 free relay teams qualified with times of 1:41:49 and 1:33:28, respectively.

In addition, Moline won the 200 IM in 2:06:69, and Cox won his 100 backstroke race in 58:32, and three Bearcat men, Kowalski, Vaughn, and Hopkins, all came within 58/100ths of a second of winning the 200 free, the 500 free, and the 100 butterfly, respectively.

Overall, expectations are high for both the men's and women's swimming teams here at Willamette.

On the men's side, the team hopes to rebound from last year's season. "Last year we only placed 3 individuals and 2 relay teams in nationals," said sophomore Kowalski, "but this year we could take 14 guys to nationals. Our depth is a lot better and we got some great freshmen this year like Aaron (Parker), A.J. (Cahn), David (Horton), Justin (Hopkins), Jamey (Dennis), and transfer Jesse Vaughn as well. It's going to be really interesting."

The women's team hopes to continue their winning trend this year as well. "We have the potential to do as well, if not better, than last year," says senior Bauer, "especially considering that we have a really strong freshman class this year to keep us winning."

Next up for both teams is the first home meet of the year, on November 23 against rival Linfield.

"Linfield has a really strong men's team," explained Coach Kenitzer, "and it's going to be tough to beat them as a team. We just have to focus on placing guys nationally. Their women's team isn't as good, so our girls should do really well. It all comes down to how fast we can go. We're ready to go fast."

Bearcat Box Scores



FOOTBALL

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	7	1	0
Pacific Lutheran	6	2	0
Linfield	4	4	0
Lewis & Clark	4	5	0
Whitworth	1	7	0
Puget Sound	0	8	0

standings current as of November 11

Last Week	
Saturday, November 9	
Willamette def.	Pacific Lutheran (28-27)
This Week	
Saturday, November 16	
Lewis & Clark at	Willamette



VOLLEYBALL

NAIA (division 2) Final standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	14	2	0
Puget Sound	13	3	0
George Fox	11	5	0
Pacific Lutheran	9	7	0
Linfield	9	7	0
Pacific	6	10	0
Whitworth	5	11	0
Whitman	3	13	0
Lewis & Clark	2	14	0

standings current as of November 11

Last Week	
Saturday, November 9	
Willamette def.	Pacific
This Week	
Saturday, November 16	
Conference playoffs at	Willamette 11a.m.
a small fee may be charged	



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Pacific Northwest NAIA Championships
Saturday, November 16
1:00 p.m. at Willamette
 a small fee may be charged



SWIMMING

NAIA (division 2) Conference Standings

Men's		Women's	
Pacific Lutheran	79	Pacific Lutheran	76
Lewis & Clark	8	Lewis & Clark	15
Puget Sound	114	Puget Sound	152
Linfield	91	Linfield	53
Whitworth	154	Whitworth	111
Whitman	40	Whitman	89

standings current as of November 11



CROSS COUNTRY

Pacific Northwest NAIA Championships
Saturday, November 16,
in Kenosha, Wisconsin
Good Luck, Bearcat Runners!

Final Volleyball Standings

A's	Co-Ed	C's
Kane (11-0)	Kappa Sigma (12-0)	Delta Gamma (15-0)
Faculty (10-3)	M.A.T. (11-3)	Wellness (8-7)
Sigma Chi (8-4)	WISH (9-5)	Alpha Chi (6-11)
Kappa Sigma (5-6)	AGSM (6-7)	Pi Phi (5-8)
Beta (2-7)	Bows (4-10)	Baxter Nuns (2-12)
AGSM (1-10)	Side-Out (3-11)	
B's	Bump Set Spud (6-8)	
Stormtroopers (6-2)	Baxter Bearcats (5-8)	
Sigma Chi (6-3)		
SAE (5-5)		
Phi Delta Theta (1-9)		



Playoffs will be this Saturday

Liability plays large role in policies, decisions

The University's responsibility for student safety leads to cautious decisions that restrict activities.

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

Willamette University, as an institution, has a responsibility to its students to ensure their safety while they are on university owned property, such as the football stadium in Bush Park, and while engaged in university affiliated activities such as the pre-orientation camping trip held this summer for incoming students. This obligation is often spoken of in terms of liability.

Liability plays a key role in decisions made nearly every day on Willamette's campus.

Scott Greenwood, Director of Student Activities, deals with this issue frequently when planning events or excursions which involve students.

The idea is to arrange for students to have a good time without putting them in any

danger. This protects not only students, but also protects the university.

Legally, Willamette could be held accountable for a variety of damage or personal injury that results from their negligence.

It is for exactly that reason that so much preparation work is done in order to avoid the necessity of being held accountable for damages later. Campus safety escorts are provided so that students need not walk alone after dark, thorough background checks are done on drivers of university vans and buses, careful inquiries are made into programs that take students off campus, and other steps are taken as well.

Still, as cautious as administrators are, students often are counterproductive to the safety measures taken on their behalves.

Underage drinking and door propping would be two examples of this behavior. Students who engage in such activities put themselves, and possibly others, at risk.

On the other hand, there are also those who make a voluntary effort to cooperate with school policy, thereby helping to drive down the risk of damage or injury done to others. This is advantageous to students and

administration alike, particularly in the case of fraternities.

Fraternities, along with student athletes, are traditionally considered "high risk" by insurers, a fact their premium demands reflect.

Bearing a reputation for behavioral problems ranging from disciplinary infractions to low class attendance, fraternities see "their premiums go up almost every year," says Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Tennant.

However, if a fraternity can prove that it is making a concerted and faithful effort to abide by school policy and state law, which could be by adopting and enforcing a strong stance against underage drinking in their house, they can expect to see their insurance rates drop anywhere from 10 - 20%.

The trend to go 'dry' has gained strength on campuses across the nation. As the National Interfraternity Conference reported in its latest issue of "Campus Commentary," substance-free fraternities not only pay lower insurance rates, they also have seen their GPA's improve and their relationship with the community grows stronger.

Liability concerns also affect students not involved in fraternities. One example involves alternative spring breaks, when students have the opportunity to travel to the inner-city and work with at-risk teens.

As Tennant pointed out, a good deal of the student population comes from upper-middle class homes and have had little contact with those living in economically depressed areas. In order to assure Willamette students a measure of safety, counselors and educators prepare the participants for what they will be working with prior to their release into the city.

Another way to look the effects of liability on students is to think of everything that students cannot do because of potential danger.

Events and trips cancelled because of the threat they may have posed to students include such diverse outings as sea-kayaking, rock climbing, and even bringing a ferris wheel to campus.

Considering the situation, Tennant remarked "Students will joke about the Willamette University bubble, but in a sense it has to be kind of a bubble."

PARTY: New ground broken

Continued from page 1

success." The party's beer garden will only be for students who are over 21, but there will be refreshments for those not-of-age. However, the real attraction of the party will be the music of Sweetwater.

"Alcohol is not the emphasis here," remarks Bauer. Bauer is also pleased with the fact that the planning for this party has opened up communication between faculty and students. "We've had frank discussions about alcohol for the first time since I've been here," he

said. The party itself is a joint venture between the administration and the houses involved, something that is nearly revolutionary when dealing with alcohol-related functions. Whether or not this type of format will ever be repeated will depend totally on how Saturday night progresses in terms of conflicts and student conduct.

"I feel that this is a very honest effort on everybody's part; I'm optimistic that it's a better solution to what has come before," Bauer explains. He would like to remind

students that "If people arrive drunk, they will not be allowed to enter the party." The party is normal in the respect that there is a set guest list that had to be turned in two days prior to the event; as usual, only those on the guest list with picture identification will be allowed into the party.

"Absolute Zero" is more about listening to some great music, having fun and getting down on the dance floor, than it is about consuming alcoholic beverages. The question is whether this type of party will be successful at Willamette.

MINORITIES: Groups face challenges

Continued from page 1

feeling of support can be found in the smallest of actions, such as when the UC was remodeled and the Womyn's Center wasn't recarpeted.

"Sometimes it just feels like we're banging our heads against the wall—not getting support from the administration or faculty."

Although, there is a general feeling of hope that everything will somehow get sorted out, that it is a question of "when" and "how" rather than "if."

"It's hard to swallow that we live in a racist society that is trying to undo decades of racist behavior and actions," said Rich Shintaku. "There are a number of advocates who are fighting."

Haswegawa says that

"prejudice... really breaks my heart to see, [and] there needs to be some work done."

This work lies in the form of pushing for more support and not allowing people to say hurtful comments out of ignorance.

"Sometimes minorities don't understand they have a lot in common with other minorities," said Skelton, explaining why people from diverse backgrounds go through so similar experiences at Willamette.

"When you get together with other oppressed people, be they black, Jewish, Asian, or whatever, then you realize you're not the only one trying to communicate something," Skelton said.

"Networking with other minority groups to make sure that

multi-culturalism is present in our education, and exposing the campus to more activities, are the only ways I can see us improving dramatically."

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