

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1889

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## Literature bridges Americas

BY ERIN BELL

Last weekend more than 200 people convened at Willamette for "The Americas: Literary Bridges," a writer's conference focusing on the literature of Hispanic America and Latin America.

The conference was originally planned as part of the sesquicentennial celebration, according to English professor Carol Long, an organizer of the event. "It grew into Hispanic and Latin American literature because of the World Views class," she added.

Long felt it was important to reach out to the Hispanic community. "We thought it would be fun to get the groups together," said Long. "Hispanic and Latin American literature are receiving a lot of attention in the community."

Three authors, Ana Castillo, Luisa Valenzuela and Maxine Scates, did readings of their works in seminars on Friday and Saturday. Carrie Cole presented *Food Chains*, a drama by Dorothy Velasco on Friday night. William Kittredge, an author from the University of Montana, spoke at the conference dinner on Friday night about magical realism in the Native American narrative and its connection to the Latin American narrative.

Saturday morning Amanda Powell of the University of Oregon and Dick Barnes of Pomona College held a panel discussion about the translation

of works. Then, Erasmo Gamboa of the University of Washington presented a slide lecture on the history of the Hispanic community in the Northwest.

Saturday afternoon author and translator Lucia Guerra Cunningham of the University of California at Irvine discussed her experiences with the craft of fiction. Alejandro Morales, also from UC Irvine, held another discussion on fiction writing.

The conference was closed with Valenzuela, a very well-known Argentinian author, reading from her works. Long was especially pleased to get Valenzuela on the program. "She just happened to be on tour at this time," said Long. "So we snagged her for a while."

The winners of the Hispanic writing contest were also announced during the conference. The winner in the drama category was the play *Food Chains*.

Two winners tied for first place in the short story competition: Maria Cazares' "A Visit With A Homeboy" and Yvonne Martinez' "Homecoming." An honorable mention went to Marina Ariza Shedd for her short story "La Enorme Distancia."

The winner in the poetry category was Gary Cordova with his poems "Alamogordo," "Mande of 'A Street,'" and "The Curse." Harriet Kofalk received an honorable mention for the poem "For the Bribe."

All of the author's works will be published as the prize for winning. "They are writers, in the Hispanic literary tradition, from all over Oregon," said English professor Adele Birnbaum.

Long was very pleased with the overall success of the conference. "Some people even stayed for the whole conference," she said. "We got publicity in the Hispanic community and many people from other colleges and outlying communities attended."

Both Long and Birnbaum are excited about the possibility of making the conference an annual activity. "We are thinking of doing a conference next year and are hoping that more students and members of the community will participate," said Birnbaum.

The conference was sponsored by the Oregon Arts Commission, the Oregon Council for the Humanities (an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities), the Willamette Educational Programs Committee, and the Hewlett Foundation with additional support from the Mid-Valley Arts Council and the Willamette University Department of English.

## Out to lunge



BY ERIC KREIS

Casey Fries (pictured) stretches for the ball in the #1-seeded Bearcat men's soccer team's 1-0 overtime victory in the NAIA District 2 semifinals Thursday against the College of Idaho. Fries scored the only goal of the game with just under five minutes to play in the first overtime, and the WU defense held up the rest of the way as the 'Cats moved into the district championship game against George Fox to be at Sparks Field on 11 am Saturday.

Friday at 2 pm the women's team also enters the playoffs with a semifinal match against George Fox. If the 'Cats emerge victorious they will also host the district final Saturday following the men's game.

## Glee managers selected

BY SUSAN DOMAGALSKI

After a slight delay, all four classes found managers for next semester's Freshman Glee. According to ASWU Secretary John Hellen, the freshmen class had no one run for the positions. Consequently, the newly chosen Overall Managers were told to search for interested people for the job.

As of today one group had applied for the freshmen job. This team consists of Marcy Bennett, Alyssa Brumder, Prescilla Doupe, Signe Ensign, Michelle Ganiere, Cullen Philppson, Lisa Roberts, Kaley Scott, and Jens Verloop.

Other class managers were elected last Monday. The sophomore class decided on the team of Amy Cummings, Christy Dodge, Casey Strickland, Crayton Webb, and Jason Wollmuth. According to Dodge, "We really just want to build class unity and class spirit. I guess we might want to win too. It would be nice to stay out of the Mill Stream this year."

Last year's winners, the junior

class, will be lead by Jennifer Cain, Abbey Karcich, Joanne Lytle, Lesil McGuire, Aaron Andre Miller, and Chris Simmons. As far as repeating their previous success goes, Karcich says, "We will do our best to defend our title. We have a lot of talent in our class; hopefully that will help us. Mainly, though, we just want to have some fun and get to know each other better."

According to Cain, "Yeah, we won last year and it would be nice to win again. But our main goal has always been to have fun. The theme has a lot to do with it and I feel like this one is so outdated. You never know; it's a different year, a different theme. It's hard to know how to react to this year's theme" which is "fight."

Leading the seniors are Lila Brown, T.J. Chandler, Jennifer Craven, Susan Domagalski, Chris Meier, Mark Lovre, Angie Smith, Marty Steingrebe, and Pamela Westcott. According to the team's official application, they should work well together "since we all speak a common language."

## Inside

**P**lan this season's first ski trip with our guide. **Page Six**

**M**s. Zisch reviews three Portland movies. **Page Five**

# FORUM

## VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

### Respect non-trads

Being a college student in today's world is not easy; we can all vouch for that. But imagine being 45 years old and coming back to school, or already having a college degree and coming back to get another one at the age of 28. This is the situation that some of the Willamette students are in.

We usually assume that most of the students on campus are the "traditional" students; you know, those that are the average age of 22, single, and have no children. Actually, however, there is no great distinction between those students considered to be "non-trads" (as they are commonly referred to), and the traditional students, except for the fact that the non-trads are usually over 25 or are married or have children. Although a person would probably find more non-trads on a campus of a community college or even a state school, they are common around here.

Those of us that are traditional students often complain because we don't have enough time to do everything required of us, but we haven't tried to accomplish some of the things that the non-trads of Willamette do.

We've been in school for the last 12-16 years and are used to the routine. Try doing something that you haven't done in 20 years; that's what some of the non-trads are doing.

The non-traditional students come back to school for many different reasons. One of them received a specific college degree in 1989 but decided that the degree she had was not what she wanted to obtain. So now she is at Willamette to get a degree for the specific occupation she has decided to pursue.

Another non-trad started college in 1956, then quit school before receiving her degree to get married and have a family. After she had raised her children she went back to college and received a degree in liberal studies, then worked for a few years. Now she is at Willamette receiving her degree in a specific area.

There are also others, such as the single mother who commutes to Willamette daily from the Portland area. The non-trads are people who should be commended for what they do; they face a lot more adversity than we realize.

### Senate establishes priorities, committees

It's more than halfway into the semester now and we have neither received our *Fusser's Guides* nor seen a *Speaking of Senate* column. What's the deal here? Why does everything but midterms seem to be getting off to such a slow start this year? Well, as for the *Fusser's Guide*, I don't know what could be

meeting, typed up by the ASWU secretary and forgotten by everyone. This semester the process took a different turn, in two ways.

First, the ASWU President asked Senators to take the time outside of Senate meetings to think of priorities and get input from constituents. This process took considerably more

time than the one week originally intended. After a week, only a handful of priorities had been suggested. After a couple more weeks the list had not grown substantially. Does this indicate that

the students have no important issues that they want their student government to address? Or is this a sign that senators don't care and don't bother to ask their constituents? The answer may be yes to one or both of these questions.

Second, once a list of priorities had been compiled and ranked, we began an attempt to address these priorities. Senate took the top six priorities and divided up into committees to work on the indi-

vidual issues. Thus, at the end of this semester Senate hopes to be able to look back and gauge its own effectiveness in dealing with these student issues. Also, the next Senate can have some indication of what work is left to be done.

Committees were formed to deal with each of the following priorities. First, a committee chaired by Senator Chris Rogers will address the recycling and energy awareness issues on our campus. Although ASWU began to address this issue last year, there is still work to be done. Concerns such as having an energy audit done on Willamette so we can learn ways to improve our conservation efforts on campus, and defining the student role in working with our campus recycling coordinator will be addressed by the committees.

Second, a committee chaired by Senator Judy Zerzan will look at issues of safety on our campus. Concerns have been raised about the need for better lighting on

• PLEASE SEE SENATE ON PAGE SEVEN

## SPEAKING OF SENATE SEIJI SHIRATORI

taking so long. As for Senate, although this is the first time this column has updated you this semester, Senate has already gotten underway.

As has been the tradition for the past few semesters, one of the first things we did was to try and compile a list of the priority issues affecting the WU community for this semester. In the past, these priorities have simply been brainstormed in the first Senate

meeting, typed up by the ASWU secretary and forgotten by everyone. This semester the process took a different turn, in two ways.

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### 'Beat LA! Beat LA!' chanted the churchgoer

It was inevitable. I sat down to enjoy one of the Pittsburgh-Atlanta baseball playoff games, because like most sports

disguised as a baseball fan, spring to his feet and excitedly wave a "John 3:16" sign in advertisement of his lord. I assume he, like many others who do this, somehow hoped that people watching at home would be suddenly inspired to take up a new faith.

John 3:16, of course, states to some effect that anyone who believes in Jesus Christ will have eternal life. The reason I know this is because I looked it up out of curiosity during a Lions-Cowboys football game a few years ago. Thanks, but no thanks. And now for my disclaimer: I am not against Christianity or any other religion and/or its members, and of course I respect all people's rights to have their own convictions. But this is the

key: These convictions must be kept to themselves. I do not tell anyone what to believe, and nobody should tell me what to believe. Thankfully, almost nobody does, and I respect those people all the more.

It's this sign-wielding that I have no respect for. And they're never at a non-televised sporting event; it's always a nationally-televised game with a national audience that is vulnerable to an inundation of commercials. What better time to try to get people to convert? This guy figured, companies advertise on TV all the time; why can't religion, and for free, no less? Let's face it: These people don't just wave these signs for personal benefit; they pine for the camera, and they always have good seats right

• PLEASE SEE KREIS ON PAGE SEVEN

## FOR KREIS SAKE ERIC KREIS

fans I wanted to watch two of the best teams in the major leagues and some of the league's best players fight for a spot in the World Series. I wanted to witness the drama of an exciting sporting event. I did not, however, tune in to the game to see a sermon.

I've seen this many times before: As the camera panned the crowd I saw yet another disciple,

disguised as a baseball fan, spring to his feet and excitedly wave a "John 3:16" sign in advertisement of his lord. I assume he, like many others who do this, somehow hoped that people watching at home would be suddenly inspired to take up a new faith.

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

## Beginning of ski season cause for both rejoicing and bandaging

As the weather changes and snow falls in the mountains, my thoughts turn to downhill skiing. As a law student, I appreciate the value of research, so I spent some time at the library and located a book by the late Professor Harold D. Boyce, a pioneer in the field of Leisure Studies. In his book, *The History of Skiing*, he writes of

from an apple crate onto each foot and held two sticks for balance. He then slid down the mountain. His experiment was progressing well until an unforeseen intervention by a pine tree, with predictable results. Later, doctors debated the validity of Dr. Haakonson's theories. Some thought skiing to be a sure cure for tuberculosis. Others agreed but added that this method had the effect of causing other latent medical difficulties to arise." Such as rigor mortis, for instance. But I remain undaunted, as I love to ski. It's always more fun to ski with friends along, so I called up my conservative

have to pass."

"And why's that?"  
"Well," she said, "I tried to learn how to ski three years ago. I rented skis for about \$25. Then I paid for a lift ticket, about \$30 more. Then I signed up for a beginners' ski lesson. Another \$20.

"I joined the class at the bunny hill. We took the ski lift to the top, and the instructor told us to follow him and gave us some basic pointers on how to do it. Unfortunately, I didn't catch the part about stopping."

"Then you had an accident?"  
"Yes. I started skiing down the hill, going very fast. I went too fast to stay with the group and I forgot how to turn. I smashed right into one of the padded supports holding up the ski lift. I didn't break anything, but I got a bruise so big it extended into the surrounding counties."

"That's pretty big."  
"That's why I don't ski. If I want to injure myself, there are cheaper ways to do it."

Twit chose that moment to reappear. "So what have you two been conversing about?"

"Nothing much," I said. "Michelle's

just been explaining her personal experience with the scientific doctrine of 'Force equals Mass times Acceleration.' Anyway, Twit, how would you like to go skiing next month?"

"Slide down a mountain on greased boards? Don't be ridiculous. I don't carry that level of medical insurance. Just look at the colors used to mark ski runs: green, blue and black. It should be a clue that two of those colors are black and blue.

"I also have no desire to spend a day freezing my gezubas off and dodging screaming urchins sliding by at 50 mph. Such activity runs contrary to my nature, which is to sit around indoors warm and secure, my body intact, reading books. And then billing people for it."

"So who am I going to ski with?"  
Twit replied, "I'm sure you can get Fifi to go with you. It's just her sort of thing. There's no danger of brain damage."

As it turned out, Fifi was quite happy to accept my invitation, and said we could go as soon as her custom-made designer outfit arrives in the mail.

## SOUND AND FURY

DAVID GUERRANT

the inventory of the sport, as follows, on page 32:

"The sport of downhill skiing was invented on November 23, 1871, by Dr. Olaf Haakonson, a Norwegian physician. Believing that tuberculosis could be cured by exposure to fresh, cold mountain air, he devised a method by which such exposure could be facilitated rapidly and efficiently. Accompanied by two assistants, he ascended Mt. Gausta, near the town of Rjukan. He strapped a greased board

lawyer friend Twit, announcing my impending arrival, and drove to his house to afflict him. Along the way I picked up a fellow law student, Michelle, for additional company. We stopped by Fifi's apartment, but alas, she was absent, doubtless at the mall.

Michelle and I sat in Twit's living room while he prepared his tea. "Michelle," I asked, "once the ski areas get opened up, how would you like to go skiing?"

"Gee, thanks, Dave. But I think I'll

## Tutoring children at Devereaux helps improve oneself and others

BY DARRIN CHRISTIANSEN

As we all find ourselves buried in the chaos of school, we tend to forget

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM

about the real world and dig ourselves deeper. A perfect means to break out and bridge this gap with the outside is Community Outreach. I know from first-hand experience.

Recently, I decided to explore the

opportunities offered by Community Outreach. Through the careful guidance of Eila Cooper, our own Community Outreach Programs Committee Chair, I found the program referred to as the Devereaux Apartments. This program is set up through a local housing development, with the responsibility of tutoring children, focusing on reading skills. I have now been

a participant of this program for four weeks and I am pleased with my participation.

Working with the children has been extremely rewarding. I have seen the differences I have made by spending

just a few hours a week with them. Efran, a ten year old, comes from a Spanish speaking family. When I first met Efran he knew little English, but today he has mastered colors and farm animals. Watching him get excited about learning has been inspiration enough to participate in the program. I have found that I am not only a tutor to him, but a friend.

All the children have potential. Through this program I have learned that the best way to tap their capabilities is through positive reinforcement. By emphasizing their strong points, the children feel accomplishment and are willing to struggle with their weaker areas. This has been seen in

the children as they work to read through a variety of books.

To think that just a few hours a week will be affecting a number of children for a lifetime is rather satisfying. Also the fact that the children are entertaining and fun is an added bonus. These children love to learn, and by participating in the process I have learned a great deal about myself. I recommend this program to anyone who is willing to make a difference in a child's life. And if this is not the program for you, stop by and visit with Kent Koth in Student Activities and learn about the other Community Outreach programs.

## Fall traditional time of eating

In Japan, there is a saying for the fall season; "Fall is the time for reading, for sports and for an appe-

## OVER THE BRIDGE

ASTIUA GOVERNMENT

tite." Every fall, brightly decorated signs are displayed in bookstore windows, the words "Fall is the time for reading!!" befalling pedestrians. They are tempted into buying a stack of books, and yet the fall months slip by without even a cover of one of the books being opened. Not only are the books closed, but so are the hearts of

those stung with the lost of the summer love. Consequently, many young people find vengeance in satisfying their appetite, or as Americans call it, "Pigging out."

This fall, with less than two months until we leave, some TIUA students, due to abundant consumption of American food, are hastening to lose weight by running laps around the campus. On the other hand, other students, with the brevity of time constantly looming over their head, spend long hours with Mark O. Hatfield, straggling to digest all the information they can squeeze out of their class.

Come to TIUA OVER THE BRIDGE!

## New constitutional bylaw change would alter Rules Committee

Article XIV

Rules Committee

Sec. 1: Membership

A. Membership of the Rules Committee shall consist of the Speaker of Senate (who shall act as chairperson) and four Senators elected by the Senate. The ASWU President and Secretary may be members of the committee at their discretion.

B. Members shall have some prior experience with parliamentary procedure and exposure to the writing of bills and resolutions.

Sec. 2: Duties

A. The Rules Committee shall give each bill or resolution a number and advise the sponsor(s) as to the appropriate format. No change will be made

to the legislation that would alter its intent.

B. The Rules Committee shall serve as a resource for senators in the formation of legislation.

C. The Rules Committee shall meet prior to every Senate meeting.

Sec. 3: All legislation shall be reviewed by the Rules Committee prior to introduction on the Senate floor.

Sec. 4: The Rules Committee may be bypassed with a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate.

Submitted Oct. 17, 1991

Sponsored by:

Chris Rogers

Seiji T. Shiratori

Sonia Engle

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS WANTED TO WRITE FOR THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.**  
Attend our meetings on Tuesdays at 6 pm, *Collegian* Office, UC. Phone 370-6053.

# NEWS

## Now-biweekly Senate discusses campus development, Glee, rules committees

BY ERIN BELL

The ASWU meeting on November 7 opened with two guests who spoke about certain concerns they have.

Crayton Webb encouraged

### SENATE REPORT November 7, 1991

students who are on any committee dealing with the physical aspects of the campus to join the newly formed Campus Development Committee. Its first task will be to make a recommendation as to what should be done with the dining areas in the dorms once the new dining commons open.

Theatre major Dagny Haug expressed the theater department's concern about the elimination of the BT program in favor of the BA and BS programs. She feels that the Academic Council's recommendation did not accurately represent the concerns and views of students.

Treasurer Tinh Nguyen reported that the television that used to be in the UC is now up for sale. Any hall interested in purchasing it should put up a bid by next week.

Secretary John Hellen reported that the Glee class managers for the sophomore, junior and senior classes were chosen. The freshman officers will be elected on Monday.

He also reported that the new *Fusser's Guide* should be coming out in about two weeks. Its publication was delayed by the computer failure that occurred at the beginning of the year. A spring supplement, probably available in February, will also be published.

Vice President Bethany Strasburg reported that the Activities Board is planning a holiday party. Their black tie budget was also approved. *City Slickers*, the next campus wide

movie, will be on November 23. The Board hopes to have several showings of it.

The Senate moved and agreed unanimously a bill to create a new Ad Hoc Rules Committee. Seven people from the Senate were nominated for four available positions.

The Senate also moved and passed a bill to make the Senate meetings biweekly, as opposed to the current weekly meetings. Committee meetings may be held during the weeks the Senate does not meet. However, concern

was expressed that the new meetings would be too long and would not allow the senators to serve their constituents well enough. An amendment was passed that Secretary Hellen will publish a report for the senators in the off-weeks dealing with their issues and concerns.

This week Treasurer Nguyen will write a letter to Student Activities Director Cesie Delve Schuermann concerning the check-cashing policy at the UC desk. He will voice the opinion of students that they should be able to cash checks in the evenings and on weekends.

Several senators voiced a concern that too many senators are missing meetings and are not taking their positions as senators seriously enough.

Their is also concern that students should publish the *Fusser's Guide* in the future to help solve the problems that caused its delay this year.

For next week the committee meetings are as follows: the Recycling and Energy Awareness Committee on Monday at 7 pm in the Bistro, the Campus Safety Committee on Tuesday at 4:15 pm in the Bistro, the Student Body Fees Committee on Monday at 8 pm in the ASWU office, and the Possible Willamette Radio Station Committee on Sunday at noon in the UC.

## COME MAKE IT HAPPEN!

College/Career Bible Class  
9:30 am

Contemporary Worship  
10:30 am

Walk to Worship  
Capital park Wesleyan Church  
19th and Mill  
362-6626

## Black Tie Poster Contest

Create a poster for the year's social event! Designs must be 11" x 17".

Designs due November 20th  
at 5 pm in the ASWU office.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY

# NOVEMBER

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Mexican Art Exhibit  
Lecture: Participation of Jewish Immigrants in radical causes of the early 1900's

WASHINGTON STATE DAY  
12-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery

4 pm, Hatfield Rm

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Second Tuesday Lunch: USSR '91  
Socialist or Sovereign?  
Mexican Art Exhibit  
Stress Busters  
CLA Faculty Meeting

AUSTRIAN REPUBLIC DAY

Noon, Dining Rms 1 and 2  
12-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery  
3-4:30 pm, Bishop Rm 18  
4 pm, Eaton 209

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Mid-week Communion  
Mexican Art Exhibit  
Career Workshop: Apply to Graduate School?  
Wind Ensemble and University Choir Fall Concert

KING'S BIRTHDAY IN LAOS

11:20, Cone Chapel  
12-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery

4-5 pm, Parents Conference Rm

8 pm, Smith

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Convocation: Twins research-Separated at birth  
Mexican Art Exhibit  
Atkinson Update Lunch  
Career Workshop: Write right: Resumes and cover letters  
Senate  
College of Law Environmental Series: "Striking the Difficult Balance"

CLAUDE MONET'S BIRTHDAY

11:20 am, Cone Chapel  
12-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery  
Noon, Dining Rms 1 and 2

6-7 pm, Parents Conference Rm  
6:30 pm, Alumni Lounge

7:30 pm, College of Law

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

American Society of International Law  
Jazz Night  
Women's soccer NAIA West Regional tournament  
Volleyball District 2 tournament

7-5-3 DAY IN JAPAN

All day, Hatfield Rm, Cat, WU Rm  
7 pm, Smith

TBA  
TBA

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Men's soccer NAIA Area 1 playoff  
Women's soccer NAIA West Regional tournament  
Volleyball District 2 tournament  
Football vs Linfield  
Swimming vs Pacific Lutheran  
Rugby vs Oregon Sports Union  
Opera Theatre Recital  
Sigma Chi Casino Night

OKLAHOMA STATEHOOD DAY  
TBA, District 2 Site

TBA  
TBA  
1 pm, McMinnville  
1 pm, Sparks Pool  
1 pm, Bush Park  
8 pm, Smith  
Cat

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Baxter Film Festival  
Trio Northwest concert

ZAIRE ARMY DAY  
7 pm, Baxter Hall Lounge  
8 pm, Smith

Calendar provided by the Office of Student Activities and the Willamette Collegian

# FEATURE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 8, 1991

## Law School hosts nature forum

BY LISA JOHNSON

Of the first European explorer to see the Grand Canyon, Charles Wilkinson said in his lecture on October 10, that "he could turn a phrase and manage to make some sense of the wonders that others had never seen." The same could be said of Wilkinson, who was the first speaker of the Willamette Law lecture series entitled "Striking the Difficult Balance." Wilkinson's descriptive words brought the elegance of the vast region of the Colorado plateau home to those who had never witnessed it.

Wilkinson's list of credentials is long- he is a legal scholar in the fields of Indian and Public Law. In line with the wishes of the planners of the lecture series, Wilkinson chose not to speak in legalese and instead described the nature of land use in the Colorado region in terms lay people could understand. Wilkinson's lecture was the first of three in a series planned to confront issues relating to law and the environment.

The series was primarily organized by several law students with the help of Susan Smith, Willamette Law's own expert on environmental law. They worked hard to get speakers who would appeal to wide spectrum of viewpoints and interests in environmental fields.

David Hunter, the director of the Central and Eastern European Program at the Center for International Environmental Law in Washington DC has advised numerous countries including Prague, Czechoslovakia and Poland concerning environmental issues. Hunter will speak Nov. 14, addressing the environmental problems created by the breakup of the Soviet bloc and the progress which has occurred since then. His lecture is entitled "The Environment Goes International: Progress and Problems of the New Europe."

Nancy Firestone will be the speaker to round out the series. As the Associate Deputy Administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, she is integral in determining national environmental policy. Her lecture, entitled "Quest for a National agenda: Environmental Priorities of the Federal Government," will be a rare opportunity to get an insider's perspective on what really happening in the national arena.

All are invited to participate in this series free of charge. All lectures will begin at 7:30 pm on their respective dates at the College of Law located at 250 Winter Street SE. Any questions concerning the series may be directed to Diane Lohof of the College of Law at 370-6380.

## Halloween blood bath

BY SETH SCHAEFER

Danielle Fox (pictured) lays slain in a bathroom of horror as part of the WISH Haunted House. "It was great to watch people's reactions," said Fox. "Some laughed, some were appalled and some were genuinely scared."

Nearly 400 people ventured through the darkened halls to experience the third running of this holiday event. Visitors were taken through scenes of spooks, blood and chainsaws created by members of WISH, Kaneko and Metanoia. "We had a huge turnout and I'm sure the WISH Haunted



Chip Tanecki

House is a tradition in the making," said coordinator, Diane Bush.

## Make your own Portland film festival with these three movies

The main problem I have with living in Salem is that the movies that I'm the most anxious to see won't play here until after they've been available on video for a month. If you want to see most of the current films that are worth being excited about, you have to go to Portland.

So steal a car, hitch-hike, walk or do something a little less desperate if the option arises, but go to Portland soon and take advantage of my limited time offer: "the one-day film bo-

Comment) the Coen brothers' movie about heads, not to be confused with *Miller's Crossing*, their movie about hats.

*Barton Fink* was the big winner at Cannes this year—Best Actor (John Turturro), Best Screenplay, Best Director, not to mention Best Film. The majority of the cast is part of the Coens' repertoire of actors and they all play their roles perfectly. The film also contains some of the best visuals (lighting, close-ups, etc.) I've seen since *Miller's Crossing*.

Next on your list should be the third film by Portland's own Gus Van Sant, *My Own Private Idaho*. Filmed in Portland, Seattle and Italy, most of the local locations (Powell's books) and inside jokes (cameo by Tom Peterson) should be

familiar to you. And because of all the local press this film has received, the plot should also be familiar by now.

Keanu Reeves plays the mayor of Portland's son, a modern day Prince Henry of Shakespeare's *Henry IV* series. River Phoenix is a narcoleptic on a life-long quest to find his mother. They are both street hustlers or, if you prefer male prostitutes.

One of the most interesting things about *Idaho*, besides innovative time-lapse sequences and visual symbolism, is the script. The language changes from modern slang to Elizabethan stage dialogue. The credits

even state "additional dialogue by William Shakespeare." Although this very easily could be construed as incongruent, it worked for me due to specific character constructions. It may be more difficult to believe that Reeves would grow up to be Kenneth Branagh, but that's a completely different discussion.

Now comes the time to leave KOIN Center and travel up to NW 21st Street. Here you'll find Cinema 21 where for one more week *Slacker* is playing. This is Austin filmmaker Richard Linklater's impressive first project. *Slacker* has no plot; instead, it works like this: you meet characters and follow them until something happens and the camera follows a different character. Once one character is gone, you never see him again.

The film is meant to portray the lifestyle of people living the American college town lifestyle during this time of recession. It takes place in Austin, Texas, but it could just as well be Berkeley or Portland. It could be any place where people graduate from college but continue to live like students, any place where people spend 5-10 years working on a dissertation, any place where everyone hangs out in coffee houses and used book stores all day, any place where almost everyone claims to be in a band, working on a film or writing a book.

*Slacker* excellently represents a large university's social atmosphere as the

separate microcosm that it is. It also, by leaving characters anonymous, lets us personally experience the feelings, thoughts and ideas that are these people's lives. And since we chose to attend a small liberal arts college, we can see what we're missing out on.

So find some transportation, get yourself an A&E and resign yourself to being a film rat for a day. One suggestion: bring a pillow, theater seats aren't known for their immeasurable comfort.

**GIRLON**  
**FILM**  
REBECCA ZISCH

nanza." I know some people have trouble sitting through one movie, let alone a double feature, but I'm suggesting that you should take one day out of your busy schedule to see three of the most innovative, exciting, intelligent and funny films of this year.

The first step is the most intricate: pack a lunch and get to the KOIN Center in time for a matinee. The first movie you want to see is *Barton Fink*. Oversimplified, this is the story of the title character's struggle to write a Hollywood screenplay. It is also (as paraphrased from last month's *Film*

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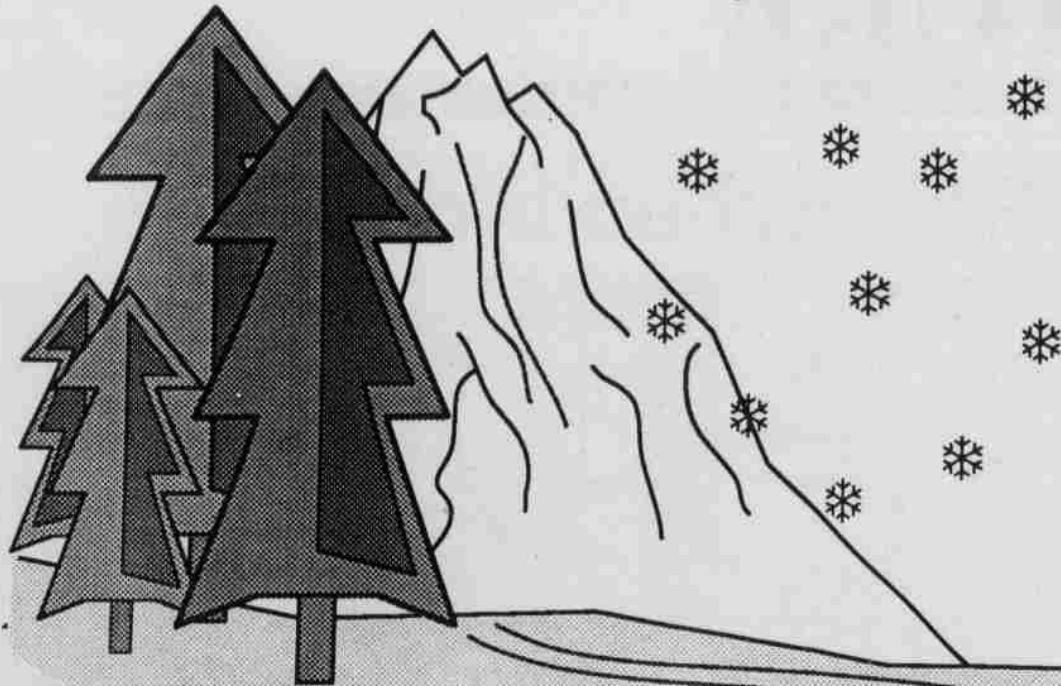


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# Back to the SLOPES

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SETH SCHAEFER

Now is the time to think of the great white slopes, and here is a guide to help you in your thinking.

Rent skis from Anderson's Sporting Goods (364-4400), Hande Hus (363-4844), Bicycle Doctors' Alpine Gear (399-9848), or just from the resort you are going to.

Wondering about road conditions? Call the snow report, 371-SNOW. Good luck and have fun!

## SKI BOWL/ MULTORPOR

\*Located only 53 miles from Portland, Mt. Hood SkiBowl is America's largest night ski area. It also offers Snowboard slopes.

**DOWNHILL:**

Lift tickets: Full day (till 4:30 pm), \$18; Afternoon thru night, \$18; Late night (7 till close), \$9.  
Lifts: Four chairs, five surface tows. 61 day runs, 31 lighted runs, 210+ lighted acres. Terrain: 20% beginner, 40% intermediate, 40% expert. Top elevation: 5,066'. Vertical drop: 1,500'. Longest run: Three miles.  
Hours: Mon-Thurs, 9 am- 10 pm; Fri 9 am- 11 pm; Sat, 8:30 am- 11 pm; Sun, 8:30 am- 10 pm.

## MT. BACHELOR

\*This is the Northwest's largest ski resort hosting a number of advantages for both downhill and cross country skiers. One advantage is the view from Mt. Bachelor featuring the Three Sisters and Broken Top peaks in the distance. Another advantage is the four high speed lifts which make the trip up the mountain a quick and pleasant one.

**DOWNHILL:**

Lift tickets: One day, \$31; Three days, \$84.  
Lifts: Nine, including four Super Express chairs. Terrain: 15% beginner, 25% intermediate, 35% advanced intermediate, 25% expert. Top elevation: 9,065'. Vertical drop: 3,100'. Longest run: Two and-a-half miles. Hours: Weekdays, 9 am- 4 pm; weekends and holidays, 8 am- 4 pm.

**CROSS COUNTRY:**

Tickets: One day, \$9; Three days, \$23.  
10 trails from 1 to 7 miles with 37 miles of machine groomed tracks. Terrain: 5% beginner, 87% intermediate, 8% expert.

## TIMBERLINE

\*Timberline offers winter and summer skiing on a permanent snow field. The US Ski Team uses this facility for their summer practices. Located on Mt. Hood is historic Timberline Lodge presenting a number of relaxation opportunities.

**DOWNHILL:**

Lift tickets: Day, \$21; Night, \$11; Day and night, \$22; Monday and Tuesday special, \$12.  
Lifts: Five double chairs, one triple chair. Terrain: 30% beginner, 60% intermediate, 10% advanced. Top elevation: 8,600'. Vertical drop: 3,600'. Hours: Sun-Tues, 9 am- 4 pm; Wed-Sat, 9 am- 10 pm.

## MT. HOOD MEADOWS

\*The Meadows are Mt. Hood's largest ski resort. This area specializes in ski instruction. New this year is their "I'll be back" promotion which allows dissatisfied skiers to return their ticket within 75 minutes after purchase for a new coupon on another day.

**DOWNHILL:**

Lift tickets: Day, \$26; Night \$12  
Lifts: One quad, one triple, one beginner, and seven double chairs. Skiable acres: 2,150. Top elevation: 7,300'. Vertical drop: 2,777'. Longest run: three miles. An approximate 12,600 skiers per hour average. Hours: Mon-Tues, 9 am- 4:30 pm; Wed-Sat, 9 am- 10 pm; Sun, 9 am- 7 pm.

**CROSS COUNTRY:**

Begin at the trailhead found at Government Camp and ski around Mt. Hood. Several lakes may be found along the trail providing good rest opportunities.  
Tickets: All day, \$6  
Trails: Easy, 44 miles; intermediate, 34 miles; difficult, 45 miles.

## HOODOO

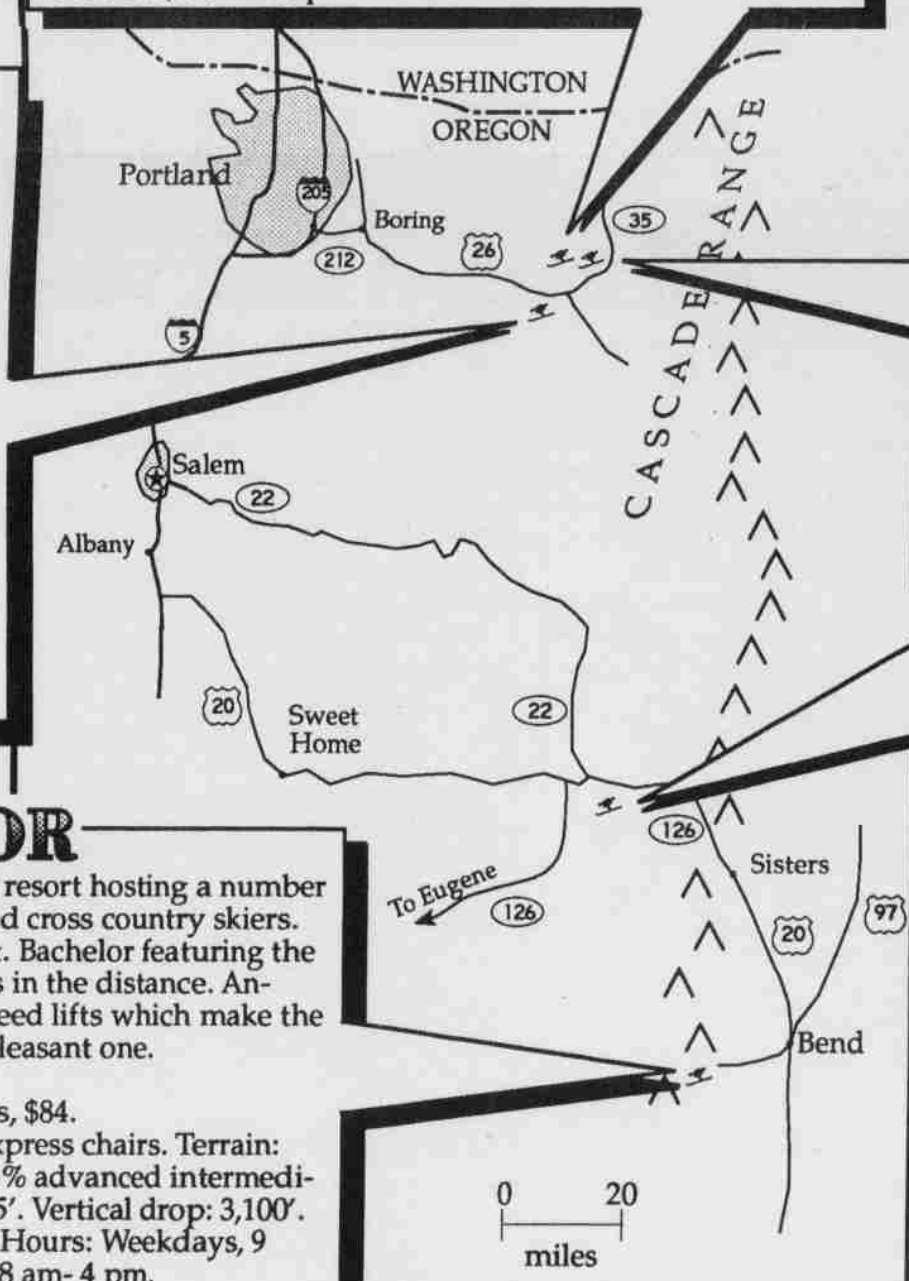
\*This ski area offers a beautiful view from the summit of Mt. Washington and the surrounding Cascades. It is located about 90 minutes from the Salem area.

**DOWNHILL:**

Lift tickets: Day (9 am- 4 pm), \$18; Night (4- 10 pm), \$12; Marathon (9 am- 10 pm), \$22.  
Lifts: One triple chair, two double chairs, one rope tow. Terrain: 30% beginner, 40% intermediate, 30% advanced. Top elevation: 5,703'. Vertical drop: 1,035'. Longest run: One mile. Hours: Tues-Sun, 9 am- 4 pm; Night Skiing: Thurs-Sat, 4- 10 pm.

**CROSS COUNTRY:**

Starting from the Ray Benson Snow Park (located half-a-mile from Hoodoo) affords skiers many options for routes and desired scenery.  
Tickets: \$5, from Hoodoo; free from snow parks.  
Over 30 miles of trails are offered from several snow parks.



# SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 8, 1991

## Men beat C of I in OT thriller; women begin playoffs today

### Men's

BY ERIC KREIS

Casey Fries knocked in a cross from Mark Hanken with 4:52 left in the first of two overtimes to spur the Willamette men's soccer team to a 1-0 District 2 semifinal win over No. 4 College of Idaho Thursday afternoon at Sparks Field. With the victory the Bearcats earned a spot in the district championship game to be played Saturday.

Hanken outran a Coyote defender for the ball down the right sideline, then lofted the ball into the middle and past the goalkeeper where Fries waited to pound the ball into the right corner of the net. The goal held up as Willamette continued to shutout the Coyotes for the remaining 20 minutes of overtime.

"He (Hanken) did all the work," said Fries, whose goal ended 100-plus minutes of scoreless play. "I didn't have to do anything."

The goal was the only one scored in the 120-minute contest which Coach Brad Victor called a battle between "two evenly-matched teams as far as their play today goes." The No. 1-seeded Bearcats had lost to the Coyotes 2-1 in the teams' only other

### NAIA SOCCER PLAYOFFS ...at a glance

#### WOMEN (7-0-1 District, 10-5-2 Overall):

SEED: 1

UP NEXT: District 2 semifinal vs. #4 George Fox College (2-5-1), Friday, 2pm, Sparks Field

IF WU WINS: District 2 championship vs. #2 Pacific or #3 College of Idaho, Saturday, 1:30 pm, Sparks Field

PREVIOUS GAMES vs. GEORGE FOX: September 25: WU 3, George Fox 2

October 26: WU 8, George Fox 0

NAIA West Regional Tournament, Nov. 15-16, TBA

#### MEN (8-1-1 District, 12-5-2 overall):

SEED: 1

THURSDAY RESULT: District 2 semifinal: WU 1, College of Idaho 0, OT

UP NEXT: District 2 Championship vs. #3 George Fox (8-2), Saturday, 11 am, Sparks Field

PREVIOUS GAME vs. GEORGE FOX: September 25: WU 5, George Fox 3

NAIA Area 1 playoff, Nov. 15, TBA

matchup this year, played in Idaho on Oct. 11.

"We played very poorly (in the loss) and they played very well," Victor continued. "We knew we were a better team than what we showed them." The Coyotes learned this the

hard way as their season ended with Thursday's loss despite an 8-2 district record.

The win puts the Bearcat men into Saturday's District 2 championship against #3 seed George Fox College, which defeated Pacific 2-1 in overtime

in Thursday's other district semifinal. The championship game is scheduled to begin at 11 am.

### Women's

BY ERIC KREIS

Willamette's women's soccer team scored four first-half goals en route to a 5-0 win over the College of Idaho last Friday afternoon to cap its fifth straight undefeated district season. The win gave the Bearcats a 7-0-1 record in District 2 action as they head into the NAIA District 2 women's soccer playoffs.

In a semifinal match on Friday afternoon the No. 1-seeded 'Cats will take on No. 4 seed George Fox (2-5-1 in district play, 3-7-1 overall), a team the Bearcats have already defeated twice this year. The winner of this game will take on the winner of the other semifinal match between No. 2 Pacific and No. 3 College of Idaho in the District 2 championship game Saturday afternoon at 1:30 pm at the higher seed's home field.

The three-game tournament will be the first ever in NAIA District 2 women's soccer history. Previously, the regular-season district champion received an automatic berth into the NAIA West Regional Tournament.

## Senate: Several committees will look at the issues facing WU

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO  
campus, use of "rape whistles" or other warning and safety devices and the need for more phones located outside of residence halls so one can contact help more easily. Students have also voiced concern about our need for a privacy of information policy to deter people from getting students' campus addresses or other information and harassing them.

Third, a committee chaired by Senator Craig Briscoe, was formed to address our parking problem. Even though the university has talked about ways to increase the number of parking spaces available to us, students may be able to play a role in recommending changes that the university might make. Another role of this committee may be to bring university administrators to the realization that the lack of parking at W.U. is an important problem.

Fourth, a committee chaired by Senator Keith Anderson will research the possibility of an effective radio station at W.U. (I feel it important to note here that in last week's coverage of Senate the *Collegian* erred in stating that Senate discussed reviving KWU. Senate discussed no such thing. KWU is dead and nobody has the desire or ability to bring it back.) This committee will investigate what will be required for starting an educational

FM radio station at WU and try to judge whether or not this is something that we want or need.

Fifth, a committee will address improvement of student services on campus. Concerns were raised about the computer center and the media resources center in particular. This committee will try to determine what Senate could do to encourage the university to make these student services more helpful for us.

Finally, a committee chaired by

Treasurer Tinh Nygen will address the possibility of raising our ASWU student body fees. It has been noted that our budget is seemingly smaller in proportion to the things that we want to do with our money. It has also been noted that our student body fees have not "kept up with inflation" as those at many other school have.

In closing, I would encourage those of you who are interested in these or other student issues to talk to your senator or an ASWU officer. Also,

anyone who takes interest in one of these issues is more than welcome to join one of the committees in its pursuits. Bring your thoughts and concerns to a Senate meeting or a committee meeting. Encourage your Senator to be responsive to you. That way, unlike a *Fusser's Guide* that comes out in mid-November when it's already practically outdated, our student government can be of some use to us.

## Kreis: Did Giants play to win or pray to win?

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO  
behind the bench or the dugout where the camera often pans.

Give me a break. Do these people really believe we baseball fans, or anyone else for that matter, tuned into the game to have Bible passages shoved at us and become overwhelmed with such emotion that we suddenly feel compelled to leave a scoreless tie in the ninth to check out what "John" has to tell us? And if these invaders of sporting events succeed, do they really want someone among them who claims to have simply become born again at, say, *halftime*?

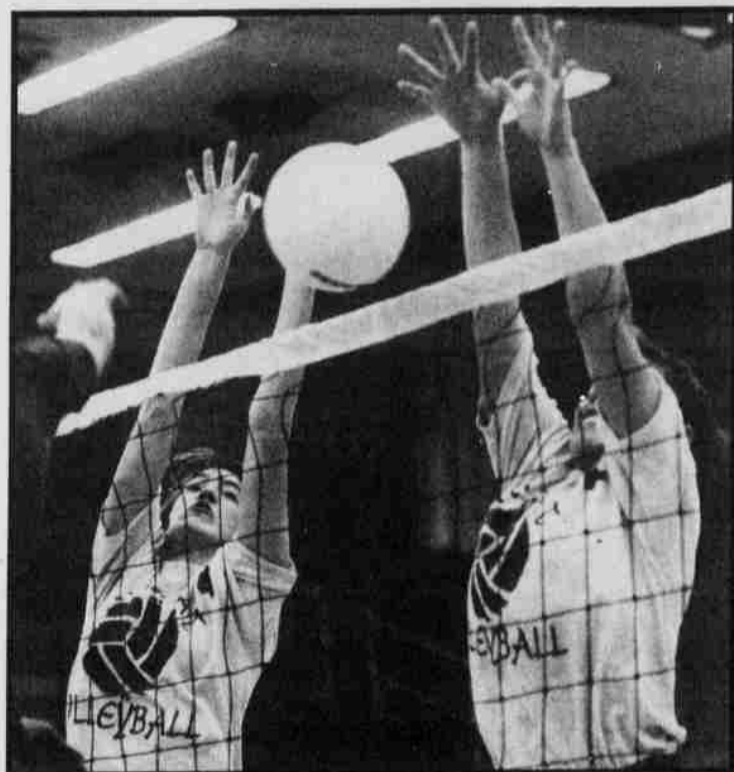
I know sports fans and athletes can be Christians too and vice versa, and

there's no problem with that. That is, if their faith is kept to themselves. There's no reason why a baseball star like Gary Gaetti (on national TV, of course) should hold up his batting glove on which he has scrawled "Jesus is Lord" as he did a few years ago. It doesn't bother me that he believes this, but it's not church; it's a baseball game, for cryin' out loud.

Some people take this connection between religion and sports even further. Through some people's actions, we learn that God and Jesus have favorite teams. We even saw some New York Giants form circles on the sidelines and *pray* that their team would win last year's NFC Championship and Super Bowl, as if they

thought God would have anything to do with a *football game*. Just as bad, we sometimes hear guys on a championship team thanking Jesus for "everything he's done for this ballclub." Whatever that means. I don't recall seeing Jesus on a baseball card.

Sports and religion do not and should not mix. There aren't any collection plates at the World Series and nobody does Waves or Tomahawk Chops in church. After all, I would not think of invading my local church parading my San Francisco Giants pennant around and chanting "Beat LA! Beat LA!" Especially if the sermon isn't covered nationally by CBS.



Chino Takeeda

## V-ballers 'play with no heart,' lose game

6, 15-6, 15-7 Oct. 29 in what Coach Chris Wells called a heartless effort.

"It was the first time that I have seen them play with no heart," commented Chris Wells upon the unfortunate loss on Tuesday. "They just weren't into it."

However, there were some outstanding players such as Mea Frantz who was able to make 11 kills.

Injuries have also been playing a key role in this year's volleyball season. The 'Cats are playing with the absence of starter Claudine Barrett who is suffering from a stress fracture

and will be out for the rest of the season. Also, an injury suffered by Cherylann Breest during a game against Linfield will force her to be out for the rest of the season.

Even with the loss of these starters, Wells is still optimistic; he sees that "it will be tougher but we still have so many good players. We just need to rise to the occasion."

**Wendy Kyle (left) and Amberly Glidewell jump to block a PLU spike in last Friday's game.**

The coach's approach now is to once again start focusing on the basics and

fundamentals. He says his team needs to become more aggressive and make fewer errors. "We need to believe in each other because we really do have a great team," commented Coach Wells.

The team then travelled to play Portland State on November 1. Here, the team lost 15-4, 15-7, 15-9. It was an

especially disappointing loss because the team played well. Amber Glidewell and Frantz both were there to make the big plays, along with Shannon Skirvin who plays right side. Even though the team came up with a loss, the coach saw it as the second-best game played this year.

With this positive attitude arising from last Friday's game, the team is ready to go into this weekend's NCIC tournament in Linfield. Willamette has maintained its lead in the conference and is looking towards this tournament with the expectation of winning. The 'Cats have beaten all of the teams which will be in the tournament.

The following weekend, Nov. 15-16, will mark the end of the volleyball team's season. They will be playing in the NAIA District 2 tournament.

BY TINA OTTO

The Bearcat volleyball team lost to George Fox in three straight games 15-

## David Shirley gets CFA's all-time receiving yardage record But team still fails to take back Lewis & Clark's Wagon Wheel

BY ROGER BUDGE

Despite a valiant effort, the Willamette football team came up on the short end of an offensive shootout last Saturday, falling by a count of 51-41 to arch-rival Lewis & Clark. The loss dropped the Bearcats to 3-4 on the season and also marked the third straight year that the Pioneers have left the field with the cherished Wagon Wheel.

The heartbreaking defeat also places the Bearcats' backs to the wall if they hope to post their third consecutive winning season, a feat not accomplished since 1966-68. In order to equal that string they will have to win their final two encounters of the year, against NCIC foes Pacific and Linfield.

The 92 total points scored in the game is also the most in a Willamette game since the Bearcats fell to the mighty University of Washington 108-0 in 1925.

In Saturday's wild affair, the 'Cats outgained the Pioneers 515 yards to 475 despite running only 70 plays to Lewis & Clark's 93.

Helping the Bearcats to put up such lofty numbers was stellar wideout David Shirley, who became the Columbia Football Association's all-time career receiving yardage leader when he hauled in a 21-yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter. He has now compiled 2,805 yards on 164 catches in his stay at Willamette.

Coach Joe Broeker, although disappointed with the final result, was pleased with his team's effort, saying, "We played with more intensity and improved from

our last two games. When you play with intensity you're going to play better."

Broeker specifically noted an improvement made by the offense, observing, "In the last two games, we had let a defense control us, but this week we adjusted and were able to score some points. The last three quarters we had were about as good... as you can play."



Chino Takeeda

**Quarterback Joe Bushman leaps forward within the grasp of a Lewis and Clark defender in a 51-41 loss.**

For the upcoming contest with Pacific, Broeker sees the need to improve in various facets of the game in order to snap the Bearcat's three-game losing streak. He says, "Offensively, we need more consistency at the start of the game. We need to get settled down in the first quarter. Defensively, we have to improve against the run."

As for the Boxers, Broeker finds

them worthy opponents even though they are suffering through a winless campaign. He states, "They're very hungry to play and they're very aggressive. In a poor weather situation they can make things happen. We'll have to be ready to play a good game."

The kickoff for the final home game of the season will be at 1 pm Saturday.

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