

Awareness Week seeks to educate

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

The Drug and Alcohol Education Awareness Committee has been hard at work this year preparing for drug and alcohol awareness week, Nov. 14 through 20.

Goudy Commons will help kick-off the week's events at 5:30 p.m. Sunday night. The Pacemaker Traditional Jazz band, a student band, will entertain the crowd as they sip their mocktails.

On Monday, Kaneko will be showing the movie *Clean and Sober* at 7 p.m. in the TIUA lounge while giving sample breathalyzer tests.

On Friday and Saturday, students will receive Core Surveys in their mailboxes. All week long drawings will be held in Goudy at 6 p.m. for those who have completed their surveys. The prize is \$50 each night.

Tuesday, the "Grim Reaper Project" will hit the campus.

Lausanne Hall will be sponsoring the project. "Grim Reaper" details the number of people that are killed in alcohol related accidents each day in the United States. The hall plans to make tombstones to represent the number of people killed daily in alcohol related accidents.

Tuesday night, ASWU and the Interfraternity Council are sponsoring the movie *Poetic Justice* in the Cat Cavern in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness week.

Judging for the hall and house bulletin board contest will also occur Tuesday with a prize of \$100 for the winning hall or house.

On Wednesday, Doney hall will be sponsoring a massage workshop in their lounge at 8:30 p.m. An outside organization will demonstrate the best techniques in massage available.

Denny Smith, a Willamette alumnus and recovering alcoholic, will be speaking at 9 p.m. in the Hatfield Room in the library on his

experiences with alcoholism and recovery.

On Thursday, Sigma Chi will be sponsoring Casino Night in the Cat Cavern. This alternative event is being offered as a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

On Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Matthews, Belknap and the Alcohol and Other Drug Committee will host Karaoke in the Belknap lounge. At 10:30 p.m., the movie *Blues Brothers* will be shown.

Baxter is responsible for alcohol education, and will be distributing "Did You Know" fact sheets on alcohol to the various halls and houses. Bookmarks are also being made to commemorate the event, and will be available in the library.

Shepard Hall is sponsoring a display outside Goudy Commons for the week. There will be a wrecked automobile that was in an alcohol related accident on the lawn all week long.

What's inside...

Alcohol Awareness

"Drinking related accidents are the number one cause of death among college students."

—Alcohol Awareness Committee



- The IFC has outlined a new alcohol policy this semester designed to clarify the do's and don'ts at fraternity parties, pg. 3.
- One Willamette student's battle with alcoholism, pg. 6.
- How to help a friend who has a drinking problem, pg. 7.

Euripides' *Women of Troy* opens tonight after months of slaving

□ Ancient tragedy seems hauntingly familiar to those familiar with the modern day Bosnian rape camps.

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

A tragic tale of the powerless yet defiant *Women of Troy* opens in the Arena Theatre tonight. The production of Euripides' famous play showcases Erika Rolfsrud, a guest artist and professional actress, as Hecuba, Queen of Troy. Voice coach Susan Coromel and Dr. Robin McFarquhar, movement coach, also worked with director Rod Ceballos in mounting the production.

The play is set in the ruins of Troy, the morning after the city has been taken, the men slaughtered and killed, and the women raped and enslaved after 10 years of bloody battle. At the opening of the play, the women of Troy are waiting for the Greeks to decide their impending fate.

"Their world has literally been destroyed," Rolfsrud explained, likening the situation to the Bosnian rape camps. "That was just one violation they had to suffer," she continued, adding that the women's status was taken away when their husbands died. Rolfsrud's character, Hecuba, loses her position as Queen of Troy and is diminished to a slave in the opening of the play. Rolfsrud joked that she



sometimes refers to the play as "Hecuba's really bad day."

Rolfsrud described Euripides' style of tragedy as one where emotion is not hidden below the surface. "Euripides gives you a chance (as an actress) to literally rip your hair out," she said.

The ensemble cast features a chorus, made up of nine women, and nine other players, including a

13 year old boy, who portrays Andromache's son, Astyanax.

"They're acting their guts out," Rolfsrud said in support of the cast.

Performance dates are Nov. 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for students and seniors, and \$7 for general admission. Seating is limited. The playhouse can be reached at x.6221.

Research grants abound

by Christine Harold
Staff Writer

Willamette University offers research grants to interested and deserving undergraduates who want to engage in scholarly, creative or professional research projects during the summer or academic year.

Anyone who is interested in finding out about the program is invited to an informational meeting on Monday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. in the Hatfield Room. At the meeting will be former grant recipients and committee

members who will discuss the procedure and details involved in securing research funds.

Students interested in any field are encouraged to take advantage of the grants. Past grants have been awarded to students interested in disciplines ranging from theater design, computer science, religion, and psychology.

Professor of Physics Roberta Bigelow, a member of the research grant committee, said that a student's first step in obtaining research funds is to

Please see **Research**, page 3

Committee grapples with safety issue as campus crime increases

by Jennifer Shiprack
Staff Writer

The ASWU Safety Committee has begun to evaluate campus safety and is responding to students' concerns based on a survey generated three weeks ago.

The committee is currently addressing three issues. First, they have begun selling safety whistles at the UC desk as a passive means of protection. Whistles are the preferred method of protection for many students because the alternatives, mace and pepper spray, can be used against the victim in the instance of an attack. The whistles cost \$1.

Another priority is increased lighting around campus and at the Haseldorf apartments. Recently,

committee members toured the campus in order to present a report of unlit areas to the University Safety Committee and Physical Plant, who are currently addressing these concerns.

Third, students feel the campus safety escort service is ineffective. "There's a greater need than the service can provide," said ASWU Safety Committee Head Coordinator Stacie Meisner.

Senior Theresa VanWinkle discovered that the need for an escort was greater than Campus Safety was able to supply when she requested an escort from Haseldorf to the UC one evening. She was told that staff was in a meeting and there were no escorts available.

Please see **Safety**, page 2

Off the Block provides hot tickets

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

Off the Block, a committee sponsored by the Student Activities Office, provides Willamette students with access to a variety of off-campus events. Throughout the semester Off the Block sponsors a number of events ranging from concerts to volunteer opportunities.

Eight events are scheduled this semester. The upcoming events include a musical entitled *Man of La Mancha*. Michelle Howell, assistant director of Student Activities, says the musical is an "excellent show" about the life of Don Quixote. It is playing at the Eugene Hult Center next Friday, Nov. 19. The tickets cost \$15 and go on sale today.

Tickets for the Winterhawks, a pro hockey team in Portland, went on sale yesterday. The cost of the tickets is \$7.50 and takes place next Saturday, Nov. 20.

Tickets for all Off the Block events may be purchased at the UC Information Desk.

Last week Off the Block provided tickets and transportation to the Depeche Mode concert.

The upcoming Billy Joel concert, which Off the Block sold tickets for, is sold out. Later in the semester volunteer opportunities will be available for the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt which will be on display in Portland. Students simply wishing to view the quilt are welcome to sign up for that trip as well. The cost for this event is free.

The Student Activities Office funds Off the Block, which means they fund the transportation to and from the various events. Transportation is free of charge to students purchasing tickets. Off the Block sometimes subsidizes ticket prices in order to ease purchase. If an event ticket cost \$31.50, it would probably be sold for \$30, for example.

Off the Block has been coordinating these types of events for five or six years. Each committee member chooses an event and is the event coordinator. As the event coordinator they are in charge of obtaining the tickets, usually through promoter sales. They also are designated as the driver of the van. In return, the event coordinator receives a free ticket to the event.

Possible events students may choose to coordinate are skiing trips, whale-watching trips or a trip to OMSL. A holiday shopping trip is also a possibility.

Michelle Howell, the advisor of the group, invites any Willamette student to join the committee. Off the Block meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Alternative breaks teach community involvement

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

Volunteers from both Willamette and TIUA participated in alternative breaks last weekend to Portland and Woodburn. The breaks, which were sponsored by the Community Outreach Program (COP), allowed students to volunteer at various organizations during the short two-day trip.

The Woodburn trip focused on migrant worker issues, and the 11 participants worked at three organizations. Volunteers painted at PCUN (Pinos y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste), which is a farm union that advocates fair treatment of migrant workers in the area.

Later, volunteers painted, cleaned and helped reorganize at the Woodburn Children's Center which provides health care for the children of migrant workers for approximately \$5 a month per family.

At Salud Medical Clinic, students helped move the organization to a new building. Salud provides low cost health care to the Woodburn community.

Sophomore Tim Eblen, who co-led the trip, feels that the break had even more impact on volunteers than on the community. "It is most likely true that the work we did throughout the break did not change the world...but what we learned and experienced this weekend definitely



Freshman Jeff Smith, a participant in last week's alternative weekend, examines a fence. The fence surrounded a playground that will be used by children with fetal alcohol syndrome in NE Portland.

changed our world," Eblen wrote in the *Community Outreach Newsletter*.

Students also participated in an alternative break to Portland last weekend which targeted homelessness and urban issues. Volunteers from TIUA and Willamette stayed at the Portland Mennonite Church.

Visiting Sunnyside Shelter, the group socialized with homeless people and helped clean up. Next, they spoke with Pastor Frank Shields, state representative, about the causes of homelessness and related issues.

Saturday, volunteers helped to renovate a community health clinic, and later socialized with homeless people at Operation Nightwatch.

Finally, the group helped build a playground for drug-affected children in cooperation with Imani Women's Support Program, which aids women and their children as well as teen pregnancy.

Nov. 24 is the deadline to submit applications for winter alternative breaks, which will occur Jan. 9 to 16, in a variety of cities. For information stop by the COP office, or call x6463.

COP sponsors volunteer training

by Diane Crisswell
Staff Writer

The Willamette Community Outreach Program is sponsoring a Volunteer Training Conference this Saturday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern.

The four hour period of the conference includes an opening and closing presentation and three 45 minute sessions, and within each session period, a choice of two topics is offered.

Registration for the conference is not mandatory, and anyone is welcome to sit-in on the conference. Also, it is not mandatory to attend all or even most of the conference, but can be attended for one or more sessions.

The sessions cover a variety of topics that address problems and issues that volunteers face. Speakers

include members of the volunteer community and Willamette faculty and closing with a special appearance by Calvin Hecoceta, a long-time leader in both the Native American and environmentalist communities.

The topics covered will range from "Service and Leadership," presented by Director of Student Activities Cesie Delve Scheuermann, to "Gender and Service," presented by Professor David Douglass. Megan Voorhees, founder of Lewis & Clark's Student Community Outreach Program, will give a presentation on motivation and burnout.

Jon Anderson, a junior and one of the student organizers for the conference, said, "The conference's purpose is to bring people together to share thoughts and concerns in their volunteering experiences."

Safety, continued from page 1

"If they encourage us not to walk alone at night, they should have escorts available at all times," she said.

As a solution to the problem of an understaffed escort service, The Safety Committee has proposed that escort service positions should be offered as a work study opportunity as a solution to the ineffective escort service.

Finally, the committee is working with the Residence Hall Association and Students Against

Rape Together (START) to increase rape awareness on campus.

Formed to raise awareness of campus safety, to hear the concerns of students, and work with other committees on campus to provide a generally safe atmosphere, the committee is "definitely willing to hear new ideas," said Meisner. They can be contacted through the ASWU office and would appreciate any student feedback and suggestions.

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Research, continued from page 1

find a professor to sponsor them. Next, the student should fill out an application which includes a written description of the proposed research project. "The award is not based on discipline," said Bigelow, "it's based on the quality of the proposal and the likelihood of it being carried out in terms of resources and the [student's] background." Since there is usually more applicants than funds, said Bigelow, "it has to be reasonable."

The educational benefits of obtaining such a research grant are great, said Bigelow. "Students get to work closely with a professor and the opportunity to get a sense

of what it's like to work in their field of interest." Often, she said, people either decide a particular field is not for them, or definitely something they want to pursue.

David Fetherstonhaugh, senior, is one of the '93-94 school year grant recipients. Fetherstonhaugh is studying *An Elaboration Likelihood Model Analysis of Argument Integration*. He is researching the effect that combining strong and weak arguments has on societal attitudes within the freemason population.

Fetherstonhaugh hopes to get his research published in an academic journal, which would greatly improve his chances of

being accepted into a very competitive graduate program at Stanford University.

The committee which decides on grant allocations is made up of four professors, Bigelow, John Peel, Susan Kephart and Linda Heuser. The committee has had student members in the past, and according to Bigelow, would like to have student members this year as well.

The committee has published a detailed handbook outlining the benefits and procedures of applying for a research grant. The handbooks are available either in the Dean's Office or at Monday's informational meeting.

Abortion rights group opens office near campus

NARAL office growing fast in anticipation of anti-abortion ballot measures and legislation.

by Lucas Hill
Contributor

This year, NARAL, the National Abortion Rights Action League, will be opening an office in Salem. The new office will be close to Willamette, in the YWCA building on State Street.

Laurie Warner, the chairperson of the local chapter of NARAL said, "Our opening of this office signals that we are really growing; we've already hired one part time staff member, and we're looking to the future."

Warner went on to say that one of the main activities of the new NARAL office, at least for the time being, will be to act against an "anti-choice initiative for Salem and this district which has been proposed in response to the new Planned Parenthood clinic. This initiative would require a 24-hour waiting period for abortions and for the woman to attend an anti-choice lecture. And, of course, this would all be financed by taxpayers."

Salem NARAL is also "gearing up for Choice vote '94," a campaign to support pro-choice political

candidates. "A congressional campaign is possible," Warner said, "as well as lots of local school board races."

M. K. Menard, the employee of the new Salem office said, "Our main emphasis is educating our own members as well as the pro-choice community at large, as to the the religious right poses reproductive freedom. The Ore Citizens Alliance and other radical religious right organizations a definite threat to all our rights. Menard then went on to recall in 1990, the OCA filed an initial restricting abortions except in case of "provable rape, provable incest or risk to the mother's life".

"When a person fights, organization like the OCA regardless of their own sex orientation or other concerns, their own rights that they protecting," Menard said.

In late January, NARAL will hosting activities to commemorate the anniversary of Roe v. Wade and on Mar. 12, they will hold celebration of International Women's day at the Mission M.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, there will be an open house at the Salem NARAL office. The open house will start at 5:30 p.m.; there will be a raffle drawing at 7 p.m., and a general meeting afterward.

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IFC rewrites alcohol policy

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

IFC (International Fraternity Council) has made several key changes to its existing guidelines for on-campus fraternity functions. This year a "bring your own booze" policy is in effect at all functions, with 21 and overs able to check in up to a six pack at the door. There is also no hard alcohol allowed at any function.

"It seems like things are more under control [with the new policy]. There haven't been as

many problems at functions this year," said Benjamin Scurlock of Kappa Sigma.

This is the first year that IFC has had a standing policy of its own. Their alcohol policy is considered tougher than the school's own.

"The university is backing our policy when it comes to those [fraternity] functions. Our policy is a little stricter and more demanding than the school's. It is more stringent than Willamette's [policy] was in the past," said Joe Rosevear, IFC Risk Management chair.

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Policy on rape necessary

The lack of a consistent policy dealing with rape has been a pervasive problem on campus and has recently exploded. Because rape is a difficult and sensitive subject to address, much of what is heard about rape on campus is through the "rumor mill." Official statistics do not exist on campus not because rape does not happen at Willamette but because very few victims use the proper channels.

While a policy on sexual harassment does exist, there are very few guidelines on rape. Rape is not another form of sexual harassment—it's time the university realizes this.

The first step must be to raise awareness that rape is a problem that cannot be ignored. The second step is to educate. While it may sound patronizing to say that students don't know the definition of rape, it is a sad and distressing reality that many students do not know. The third step is to offer resources and support groups for victims of rape. A few groups do exist on campus such as StART, Residence Hall Association and the Counseling Center, but they need to organize and publicize themselves. Finally, students need to know the legal channels available to them. They need to know that if they went to Campus Safety, they would receive adequate support.

These guidelines must be spelled out just as the policy on sexual harassment is. Willamette cannot continue to bury its head and hope that these problems go away. The only way to see that rape does not become an endemic crime on campus is to educate students and show rapists that there are repercussions for their crime.

As it stands, any Willamette student who commits rape has a good chance of going unpunished because victims will not speak up for themselves. They simply do not know how.

The bottom line is that Willamette needs a consistent policy for rape victims. They are already victims of a violent crime—don't let them be victimized by the system as well.

Transcript cost excessive

For \$18,000 a year we expect a good education and decent facilities to learn in. But, it should also include a few transcripts. Unnecessary and uncalled for is the only way to respond to the Registrar's price increase for transcripts. The first transcript is \$4 and the following are \$2 each, which is double the price in previous years. Basically, Willamette is making a large profit off of students and their transcripts.

It probably does not cost \$4, or even \$2 to print a copy of a transcript and stick on a stamp. Students are being ripped off and given no choice but to pay. There is no way around it—you need a transcript, you pay the \$4 or \$2.

Rape talk ideal time to educate

To the Editors:

Last Tuesday, I sat in Baxter Hall and listened to a presentation about rape. I heard a young woman's story of her experience as well as some information that dealt simply with rape and recommendations of what to do after the fact. I found myself very frustrated with the organization of the night. It is my opinion that if you are dealing with a topic as emotional as rape it is essential to have a person with training present to add an objective perspective.

From my viewpoint, the evening was an ideal time to raise awareness and educate people about rape. I felt that frightening information raised our awareness without anything offered to balance it out. I don't think that a phone number read aloud provides adequate services to those who may have had emotions stirred by the night's events. It was as if someone had dropped a bomb and expected us to go home, study and have a good night's rest. Yes, it is true that people are more aware of sexual assault on this campus, but it doesn't seem healthy to me to discuss such a topic without covering preventive measures and coping mechanisms more

thoroughly. There were no options provided for people to take advantage of if they needed to express emotions they may have been feeling.



At the end of the presentation I raised my hand with the intention of making two very clear points, but neither came out correctly. The

first point I wanted to make was that all men are not evil. There are men on this campus and in this world who respect women and their right to say no. I feel that it's

Unfortunately though, we cannot ensure that it will never happen to us, our sister or our friend. This brings me to my second point; we need to watch out for ourselves and our friends. We cannot eliminate rape, nor should we remain idle. If you want to go to a party, you can go in a group and make sure you leave with everyone you came with. Recognize that alcohol impairs your judgement, and be aware of how much you drink. We all have the responsibility to communicate our needs and limits concerning sex, and we all must listen. It cannot hurt to take precautions, but nothing can provide 100 percent confidence that a sexual assault will not occur.

It is not a secret that women and men are sexually assaulted by people they know and sometimes care for. It's frightening to believe that a "friend" would violate you, but it happens; I know this all too well. I hope that after last Tuesday's presentation, there is an increased awareness of what

It's frightening to believe that a "friend" would violate you, but it happens; I know this all too well.

important to remember this to avoid being cynical toward those who have not done anything wrong. Yet rape is still a reality we cannot ignore. Something else I think we tend to forget is that men can be victims of sexual assault as well. However, it does not occur as often and is reported even less.

It is not fair that a person is capable of violating another, but it happens. No one asks to be raped.

Jessica L. Clark,
sophomore

WU as progressive university needs policy

To the Editors:

It's time for members of the Willamette community to open their eyes: rape exists on campus, just as it does throughout the rest of American culture, and ignoring it only exacerbates the situation.

Recent events on campus suggest that there is growing student concern about Willamette's established rape culture, a social situation in which rape and sexual assault are ignored, excused or abetted, creating fear and intimidation among all women on campus.

Right now, the university has an explicit policy on sexual harassment, but does not separately address rape and sexual assault. This policy failure leads students to believe that the university

disregards these crimes' seriousness, reducing them to little more than common, even expected, occurrences on college campuses. Excusing criminal sexual

conduct on campus in very little time. The university may be concerned about potential drops in enrollment and alumni donations resulting from any acknowledgment of the rape problem on campus, but falling victim to those imaginary pressures endangers all present and future students.

The Willamette community has a rare opportunity: because we are relatively few in number.

misconduct by saying "boys will be boys" is no longer acceptable among rational people.

The Willamette community has a rare opportunity: because we are relatively few in number, we can implement both policy and education, immediately decreasing and potentially eliminating rape on

Willamette presents itself as a progressive, and perhaps visionary, institution. Positive actions will not only improve conditions on campus, it will bolster our growing national reputation. A failure to act out of shortsightedness will eventually turn this "very friendly" campus into a school no reasonable woman would consider attending.

Jefferson Faye,
instructor of English

the COLLEGIAN

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Fiction is closer to reality than once thought

'Truth is stranger than fiction' is a popular saying, especially now with the explosive popularity of reality-based TV shows.

Although many people believe that reality provides better stories than do imaginative stories, they would probably not agree that fiction is truer than 'reality.'

Westerners cling fanatically to the true/false dichotomy. This is how we determine the worth of our citizens in the form of standardized tests. This is how we distinguish between our waking lives and our

Blah, Blah, Blah



Gregg Blesch

dreams. This is how we categorize written work, film and TV programs.

This tradition goes back to the roots of Western civilization. Plato lays it all out in the *Republic*. Although he derides tangible perceptions, which we accept as reality, as once removed from pure 'forms,' he asserts that works of poets and artists are merely renderings of those once removed perceptions. Art, according to Plato, is therefore a step backwards in the search for truth.

We value 'facts' as the purest form of expression. This is why all of our major newspapers claim to be objective. If they are not objective, then they're lying or at least subtly betraying the truth in order to advance some sort of

agenda. Right? No. Actually, in any telling of a story there must be a selectivity of details. In our media, 'objective' just means apolitical; the selectivity is based upon what the consumers want. The bias is not against liberals or conservatives, but rather it is against the banalities of subtlety and complexity.

TV shows which feature real police officers provide an extreme example of this kind of absurdity. WHAT YOU ARE SEEING IS ACTUAL FOOTAGE. This is supposed to invoke a special seriousness which could not possibly be given to any work of fiction.

The police, not at all disturbed by this synthesis of police-work and entertainment, deputize the

camera crews. They shoot about twenty hours of footage on each bust, and then pick through it and piece together ten or fifteen minute story. In the raw footage, policemen, although completely aware of being on camera, routinely violate fundamental rights and blatantly announce their own sexism and racism. In the final cut, however, these men become heroes. Is this truth? (There is an article from which I got this information in this month's *Harper's*. Read it. It'll make you ill.)

In Agnes Smedley's autobiographical novel, *Daughter of Earth*, the narrator tells of how her mother had beat her for lying. She, however, was not able to understand this distinction: "Tome,

the wind in the tree tops really carried stories on its back; the red bird that came to our cherry tree really told me things."

This idea, along with her strategy of telling the story of her own life under the guise of fiction, leads directly to the concept which I've been struggling to get at in this column.

For Smedley, the figurative level is the only channel which allows her to fully express herself. It is much closer to a true representation of her self than if she were to attempt to 'objectively' recount the events of her life.

Artistic expression is able to penetrate many of the cognitive barriers which stifle literal communication. Fiction is truer than reality. It's the truth, I swear...

Packwood is innocent until proven guilty and shouldn't resign

Lately, Oregon Senator Bob Packwood has been the focus of much media attention. Not long after he had been re-elected, several women came forward and accused Packwood of sexually harassing them. Then, just recently, the Senate Ethics Committee began an investigation into the Senator's private diaries.

Does this sound the least bit familiar to anyone else or am I all alone in this feeling of déjà vu? The first thing I thought of was Watergate. Most of us (the student body that is) were too young to remember the events as they unfolded, but certainly everyone is familiar with it now.

Packwood was a relatively green Senator when the events involving the Watergate office-apartment complex in Washington D.C. transpired. Certainly the fall of President Nixon made a profound effect on young Packwood.

It was the recorded conversations in the Oval Office regarding the break in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters which ultimately forced Nixon to resign. The irony is that Nixon himself recorded these conversations and refused to destroy them even as his political world began to crumble around

him.

Why is it that Packwood would make nearly the same mistake? Packwood offered portions of his private diaries to Congress in an effort to clear his name regarding the numerous allegations of sexual misconduct. Upon reading the selected portions of his diary the Senate Ethics Committee felt that there was more there than Packwood wanted them to know.

The committee promptly subpoenaed the rest of the diaries, and Packwood refused to hand them over. That's where it stands right now. How could Packwood let this happen to himself? If I were him I would have done what Nixon didn't: destroy the evidence. It's that simple. If Nixon had destroyed his personal tapes it would have been nearly impossible to impeach him. There wouldn't have been any evidence of Nixon's involvement in the ensuing cover-up and so called obstruction of justice. When the first woman came forward with allegations regarding sexual misconduct, Packwood should have known that something such as a diary may come under scrutiny. Without Packwood's own personal accounts there would be virtually nothing to link him to any wrongdoing, assuming there is any.

Opinion polls from around the state show that as many as 56 percent of Oregonians think that Packwood should resign from office. The allegations of sexual harassment against Packwood have certainly hurt public opinion of

him, but I see it as a non-issue regarding the calls for his resignation.

First of all, Packwood apologized publicly to all the women who felt that he had behaved in a less than socially acceptable manner. Then, he agreed to seek counseling and try to find out if he indeed had a problem. Lastly, I doubt the authenticity of many of the claims made against Packwood. Once one woman came

forward there were suddenly a couple dozen women who "couldn't bear to live in silence with the shame of being harassed by a U.S. Senator." I'm not saying that Packwood is innocent in every instance, however, I think in the majority of these instances his guilt is in the mind of the "victim."

I hope Packwood doesn't make the same mistake that Nixon made and resign.

I hope Packwood doesn't make the same mistake that Nixon made and resign. Nixon should have stayed in office and made Congress impeach him. Being innocent until proven guilty applies to everyone, even elected officials. Instead of giving up and admitting guilt he should have made them prove that he was guilty of obstruction of justice. Today, when people think

of Nixon, they think of Watergate and his resignation. Rarely do people remember that he was the first U.S. president to engage in diplomatic relations with Communist China, he sponsored the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union, and he ended American involvement in the Vietnam War. Nixon was truly one of the greatest presidents in the history of the United States, but he will be remembered most vividly for his darkest hour.

It is for this reason that Packwood should not resign his seat in the Senate. The fact that Packwood kept a diary does not change the fact that he is the same man who we Oregonians elected to represent our state five times. If Packwood were to resign the state of Oregon would lose much of its weight in Congress.

These two instances of Packwood and Nixon show how power can corrode an individual's integrity. This decay is most commonly seen when an individual acts outside of society's norms because he feels that those rules don't apply to him. Nixon had the 1972 election wrapped up against then Democratic Senator George McGovern, but still he tried to get every possible advantage. Nixon's actions were not as unscrupulous as they were defiant. He defied the accepted laws of society almost as a dare. He felt as if he were above

the law and tested that hypothesis. Unfortunately, he lost and will forever be remembered as "Tricky Dick."

Packwood is by no means the only current Congressman who has fallen into the trap of feeling invincible. The House Bank and Congressional Post Office are prime examples of how numerous Congressmen abuse their power and privileges every chance they get. Packwood has simply been sucked into the beast of bureaucracy we know as Washington D.C.

Packwood is not any less ethical than any other elected official who has been in government for a long period of time. It would neither serve Packwood, the Washington bureaucracy, nor the citizens of Oregon well if he were to resign his seat in the Senate. All that would be achieved by forcing Packwood out of office is to make him a scapegoat.

This "sacrificial lamb" would give the American public a false sense of victory over the evils of complacency and arrogance which go hand in hand with elected power. Presently, I consider Packwood to be innocent.

He is innocent until a jury of his peers finds him to be otherwise. I'm saddened that many of his fellow Senators, his constituents, and even his alma mater would turn their respective backs on him and assume his guilt.

Packwood is not the problem, and forcing him out of office is not the solution.

Republican Revue



Andrew S. Withers



How do you feel about Willamette's lack of an explicit rape policy?



"They probably should do something about developing a policy since it is a widespread problem on campuses today."

Shawn Diez, senior



"A policy is needed because women need to be protected as well as men."

Laura Sellwood, freshman



"This is one of the most critical problems Willamette has to face immediately. It is something that needs to be talked about and brought into the open."

Jim Stratton, senior

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Awareness

College campus tough battleground for personal alcohol fight

by Gabrielle Byrd
Managing Editor

Editor's Note: All names in the story have been changed to ensure anonymity.

Coming to Willamette University last year and jumping into the drinking scene, seemed only natural for sophomore Katie Smith. She had spent the four previous years in high school drinking every weekend and it had evolved into the only way she knew to have fun.

"It was like the only thing we do in our town. (The high school) was pretty boring," Smith said. College, she found, wasn't much different. "There was pressure to be in the in-crowd, and I drank anyway," so she wasn't surprised she continued her habit.

The breaking point came last semester. Smith's life could no longer take her habit. Now, several months after completing an alcohol abuse treatment program, Smith doesn't spend her weekends in the drinking scene, but instead proudly boasts her one month of sobriety.

Smith said her problem started growing as a junior in high school. Her senior year it worsened. "I would say I am not going to get drunk, and I would." In college it once again worsened. "I started getting into discipline problems. I had problems with violence and anger. I would turn into someone not me. I tried to stop, but I couldn't."

Alcohol was hurting Smith's life, she said. "(Drinking) affected my motivation and mental attitude. It definitely affected my school work. ...I had disciplinary problems with my coach."

Friends saw the troubles Smith was having and suggested getting help. "I had never been confronted with it before," Smith said even her parents had not discussed her alcohol abuse with her.

"They knew I had a drinking problem, but I think they ignored it. I think they were too afraid." She said it might have been for the better that they did not force her into treatment.

"My parents realized it would have to take realization on my own and not them telling me. When they found out I was going into the program, they were really supportive."

It was friends, such as Sophomore Mary Grey, that supported Smith and discussed her alcohol problem with her. Grey said when she and Smith first met at the beginning of their freshman year, she had no idea that Smith had a problem. "I didn't know right off. I found out in February or March after she had a couple incidents with drinking where the consequences were pretty bad. She came to me one time when she was drunk. A lot of her emotions came out. I got to know her better and that's how I got more involved. She felt I was one of the only people she could trust," Grey said.

"It was a total shock to me when she came to me the first time. ... At first I didn't know what my role would be." Grey said she went to a family member to get advice on how to deal with Smith and attended a counseling session with her. She said it was helpful to discuss with both the counselor and Smith what her role was suppose to be, but it also made the situation harder. "I was only supposed to be there for her when she was sober. I couldn't talk to her when she was drunk. (The counselor) said when I did that I was enabling her (assisting her drinking). ... I have a hard time saying 'I can't talk to you.'"

Another problem with her role, Grey said, was that she wasn't always sure where to draw the line on being helpful. "I felt like I was holding her hand through it all. I had to step back. I can't take her through each step. She realized she had to do it by herself. It's hard, you care for someone and want them to get better."

Grey said, "(Smith) just didn't like the idea that she was an alcoholic. Even now I think it's hard for her to accept it."

The final push that Smith said sent her to the program was getting in trouble again.

"I put (the program) off for three weeks. I was going to go, but then I had to go. I kind of wanted to do it, but a lot of it was my friends trying to get me into it."

“Drinking related accidents are the number one cause of death among college students.”

—Alcohol Awareness Committee

“I’m going to have to deal with this for the rest of my life.”

—Katie Smith, sophomore

Smith enrolled in the outpatient program at Serenity Lane in Salem. The program used both small and large group therapy, lectures, and movies and counseling. For seven weeks Smith went three days a week, three hours each day. "The main emphasis was they wanted you to talk a lot," she said, "It wore me down. Things were running around in my head, and I was trying to sort it out and go to school the next day." She said it wasn't easy because the program took up such a large amount of time, and her grades dropped.

Though Smith said the program helped her battle her disease, it could have been more helpful. "I was by far the youngest. The next youngest was 30. ... It's hard being so young. I felt like my problem wasn't as big (as the other people's problems)." Smith said that a program with other college students would have been more beneficial for her. "They were talking about problems with (their) kids and I was talking about problems with college. It made it harder to go through the program."

Grey agreed. "I felt the program she was in was hard for her to relate to. She felt like she was the only person with this problem."

Smith admitted that even when she was in treatment, she drank. "I drank after the program and during the program. I don't think I was 100 percent into it. ... My regret is that I didn't fully use (the program). I don't think I was fully convinced that I was an alcoholic."

While at home for the summer, she said she drank once or twice a month. "I thought I could control it." She said she now knows that she cannot drink at all or be in an environment where others are drinking.

Dealing with her friends, Smith said, was another difficult part of both the treatment and realization. "I have to totally change my lifestyle." She said counselors told her she could no longer be friends with people who drink. "I had to start hanging out with people who didn't drink. ... Most of my friends do drink; that made it kind of hard."

Counselors, Grey said, gave Smith options about how she could deal with college situations. "They gave suggestions like 'you have to change all your friends.' That was hard; she had just come to a new place."

Treatment

by Stan Brittain
Staff Writer

According to Dr. Deborah Loers, director of the Counseling and Career Center at Willamette, a person is never considered to be fully cured of alcoholism after treatment, he is always considered at risk of returning to the drinking habit.

After the initial treatment, most alcoholics continue attending counseling, with programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous. Without this continued attention, the recovering alcoholic risks returning to the bottle.

Most students come in unsure if they have a problem with alcohol. In many instances, the student is brought to the attention by Residence Life. These problems usually result in alcohol education classes led by a local alcohol educator, Ben Coleman. If the student feels that there still is a need for treatment, counseling will help refer him to the appropriate program.

In the area of alcohol treatment, there are a myriad of possibilities the alcoholic can follow to keep his problem under control. Outpatient treatment, where the alcoholic continues to live at home, consists of classes and counseling. Inpatient treatment requires hospitalization in order to insure that the treatment process works. At Serenity Lane, a local treatment center, which the Willamette counselors refer many students to for an evaluation, both



Please see Alcohol, page 8

*programs help curb drinking

methods of treatment are available (only outpatient programs are available in Salem, inpatient is available at other Serenity Lane locations). According to Cheryl Mohr-Manhire, outpatient counselor and community relations coordinator at Serenity Lane, in the Intensive Outpatient Program, patients must attend treatment three days a week, three hours a night. Treatment continues for eight weeks, after which the patient attends follow up treatment of one and one half hours per week for the rest of the year.

Treatment itself consists of lectures, as well as group and individual counseling. If the patient has a significant other, it is beneficial for him or her to attend treatment. Serenity Lane's program, like most modern types of treatment, is the traditional 12 Step Program. These steps include admittance to oneself that he has a problem, as well as the belief in a higher power, who is in control of the alcoholic's situation. Mohr-Manhire added that the treatment process is usually complicated by the presence of other compulsive behaviors.

"In any addicted person you find up to five other addictions, including: overeating, smoking, gambling, as well as sex addiction," said Mohr-Manhire. These other addictions must also be dealt with at treatment.

"Serenity Lane has recently received a grant to treat alcoholic gamblers," added Mohr-Manhire.

Although Serenity Lane has treated both Willamette students and staff in the past, most students choose to return to their home community for treatment. It is important that the alcoholic be open to his family about the problems.

"Cases are usual in which a student worries about seeking help and telling his or her family. This may stop students from coming in, but it would be unrealistic for most to think they won't have to tell anyone," Creswell said.

Friends know when ...

Intervention aids self-help

by Erin Duffy
Staff Writer

Once you have identified a close friend or relative as an alcoholic, the best thing you can do to help is intervene. Intervention, the process of helping an alcoholic admit his or her problem, is most successful when one or two close friends approach the person at a time when he or she is sober, usually in a crisis situation when defenses are down. The following steps toward helping an alcoholic were taken from the *Encyclopedia of Alcoholism*, II ed., 1992.

- 1) A few weeks before confronting the individual, record specific incidents that occur as a result of alcohol-related behavior.
- 2) At the appropriate time, you and/or another close friend should approach the individual with these facts, remaining calm and rational.
- 3) Make the individual realize that he or she caused the problems, and must take full responsibility for them.
- 4) Offer to help the individual find treatment. Have the phone numbers of counselors and support groups ready.

Often, the alcoholic will promise to do better, but continue in negative behaviors. He or she will probably fall into a depression and seem to regress. Don't put up with destructive behaviors, and don't be discouraged by the apparent back-sliding—often, it's the individual's first step towards admitting the problem. Be ready with support and information when the person decides to ask for help, but don't make the mistake of being too accepting out of a feeling of sympathy. Above all, reassure the person that he or she has your love and support, and you are willing to help them change.

Facts

It is estimated that out of more than 100 million American drivers, at least two-thirds drink alcoholic beverages at one time or another before driving.

Alcohol reduces the eye muscles' ability to control the amount of light which enters the eye. This can cause impairments such as faulty depth perception, poor peripheral vision, distorted color vision, and reduced night vision. —American Automobile Association.

Many believe in the myth that alcohol increases sexual potency. A subtle truth, however, was expressed by Shakespeare: Drink "provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance." —U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Only three percent of the estimated nine million alcoholics are on skid row. —Raleigh Hills Hospital.

If you are convicted of a DUI (Driving Under Influence of Intoxicants) the judge has the power to suspend your license for up to one year, order you to finish a Defensive Driving program within a set period of time, and place limitations on your license including only allowing you drive during certain hours on certain days, or for certain purposes. —Motor Vehicles Division.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) occurs to newborn babies of mothers who drink in excess. Minor abnormalities of the joints, fine motor dysfunction, unusually small heads, defective development of facial tissues, and pre and postnatal growth deficiencies are common problems newborns with FAS face. —Do It Now Foundation.

Longterm effects of alcohol include a higher tolerance level, physical dependence and psychological dependence (when you become so preoccupied with the consumption of alcohol that it is difficult to do without it). —Health Communications.

Information compiled by Jennifer Miller, staff writer.

Alcoholics

- Think about drinking and plan your next drink.
- Keep bottles hidden.
- Deny drinking.
- Drink alone.
- Drink before stressful situations.
- Experience "blackouts."
- May have withdrawal symptoms, such as delirium tremens. Causes major problems between relations.

Social Drinkers

- Drink slowly.
- Knows when to stop drinking (do not drink to get drunk).
- Eat before or while drinking.
- Never drive after drinking.
- Respect nondrinkers.
- Know and obey laws related to drinking.

Problem Drinkers

- Drink to get drunk.
- Try to solve problems by drinking.
- Experience personality changes:
 - may become loud, angry or violent
 - silent, remote or elusive.
- Drinks when he or she shouldn't—before driving or going to class or work.
- Cause other problems—harms himself or herself, family, friends and strangers.

Information obtained from the American College Health Association's pamphlet, *Adult Children of Alcohol Abusers*.

Drinking disease has many symptoms

by James Sites
Staff Writer

Alcoholism is defined by the *Encyclopedia of Alcoholism* as a chronic disorder associated with excessive consumption of alcohol over a period of time. There is continual discussion over the cause, nature and specific characteristics of this disorder. Consequently, there will be various definitions of alcoholism from different sources although most authorities now commonly recognize alcoholism as a disease.

Even though the term "alcoholism" was recognized as a disease by the American Medical Association in 1956. The first use of the term alcoholism was by Swedish scientist Magnus Huss who identified a condition involving abuse of alcohol and labeled it *Alkoholismus chronicus*. The concept of alcoholism as a disease is much older, though, with references to the infliction dating as far back as the Roman philosopher Seneca.

Alcoholism should not be confused with similar disorders and afflictions. For instance, alcohol abuse, which is the misuse of alcohol resulting in various problems for the drinker, does not by itself indicate alcoholism. Also, someone who experiences personal, social and/or professional problems when he drinks, or a "problem drinker" is not necessarily alcoholic.

There are many symptoms of alcoholism, including a combination of the following:

- consumption in great quantities or for longer periods of time than the person intended
- individual has a persistent desire to control or eliminate drinking, or has made one or two unsuccessful attempts to do this
- considerable time is spent in obtaining, using or recovering from alcohol and its effects
- intoxication and hangovers occur when the person is expected to fulfill obligations
- gives up or reduces social, recreational or job related activities
- drinking continues despite the knowledge that alcohol causes the person to have problems
- significantly increased tolerance has developed
- withdrawal symptoms occur when attempting to abstain (flu-like, headaches or sweatiness)
- alcohol or other drugs are used to ward off the withdrawal
- chronic alcohol intoxication, a state of intoxication maintained by repeated consumption of alcohol before or directly after previously consumed alcohol is metabolized.

The fact that 13 percent of all college males and 5 percent of college females in the U.S. are considered alcoholic shows that most alcoholics are not skid row bums.

Survey defines physical, emotional signs of alcoholism

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

While the differences between social drinking and alcoholism may be difficult to identify from the outside, research has revealed several characteristics of alcoholism which may be helpful in making the distinction.

According to *Alcohol Problems and Alcoholism: A Comprehensive Survey*, by James E. Royce, confusion, feelings, and coping devices all play a part in alcoholism and are warning signs of addiction.

An alcoholic often experiences confusion about what has happened while he/she has been drunk, and may remember the experience of intoxication as better or worse than it really was. Because of black outs and memory loss, alcoholics are often unclear about the incidents which have occurred.

Several common emotions tend to surface in the life of an alcoholic, according to Royce. Remorse, guilt, shame, and self-hatred are feelings that an alcoholic struggles with constantly.

Instead of confronting the problem from the beginning, alcoholics many times turn to coping devices such as rationalization, projection of blame and denial.

Parra welcome in America

by Teresa Shlesinger
Staff Writer

Augusta Parra came to Willamette from Quito, Ecuador last year as the Spanish Foreign Language assistant in the Foreign Language Department. She came to Willamette with very little knowledge of the English language and reflects on one of the experiences she had in learning.

She says that when she first arrived here people welcomed her to the United States. This is what caused confusion in her learning the response to 'Thank You.'

She explains, "Everytime I would say 'Thank You' to someone, they would say 'Your Welcome.' I kept wondering how everyone knew that I had just come to the country. Then when they would say 'Your Welcome,' I would say 'Thank You' again. It took me a few 'Thank You's' to understand what they meant."

In efforts to learn more English and further the university education she started in Ecuador, Augusta is enrolled in Willamette this year as a freshman. She continues to be the Spanish Foreign Language Assistant but also carries the load of a full time student.

Augusta's major is International Studies. This

major, she hopes, will help her with her goal of working with children in an international organization. She says, "My dream is to work with UNICEF, an organization that works with poor children around the world."

What influenced Augusta to pursue this goal was the five years she spent volunteering in an orphanage in Ecuador.

"Every time I would go home after being in the orphanage, I would want to take one of the children with me. I really liked spending time with them," she said.

Augusta also hopes to adopt someday. She says that if she were to adopt, she would probably adopt a girl. Augusta comes from a family of four girls, no boys. "Even my dog is a female!" she says.

While Augusta went to the University in Ecuador, she was involved with an international program that allowed her to come in contact with people from other countries. There she met Willamette students who encouraged her to come to Willamette.

"I am happy that I came here. I am never bored and really enjoy helping people with Spanish. I like the school and the classes. There is a lot of discussion, and this I enjoy because the student is involved in the classroom," she said.

Generation 13-X



Alcohol, continued from page 6

Also, her social atmosphere had to change. And, living on a college campus did not make that easy. "I think it adds to (drinking) problems. A lot of college campus' social atmospheres are based on drinking. It makes it even harder if you have a problem to stop." Just like other universities, Willamette, according to Smith, has the same problems. "I think it's kind of boring. You have to search for something other than partying. ... You have to find things that are fun that don't involve drinking."

Smith said she tries to get off campus now on weekends so she doesn't have to deal with the parties. "I think if she lived off-campus it would be easier," Grey said. "For her to stay off alcohol, she can't go to parties. ... Now she is staying away from it and accepting that she has this sickness and other people can drink, but she can't."

Smith said it helped to have friends that were concerned and discussed her problem with her. She said that people need to be aware of their friends that drink and watch for symptoms of an alcoholic. Drinking more than one plan to drink and having blackouts are common symptoms. "Also, if you totally lose all your inhibitions," she said. Grey added

that how much and how often someone drinks is a good indicator if someone is an alcoholic.

"It's good to catch it now before they get older and it completely ruins their life," Smith said. She stressed that a drinking problem isn't something to be ashamed of. "If they think they have a drinking problem it's not a fault, but really you can't help it."

Once a person admits to having a problem, friends need to remain there for support. Most importantly, Smith said what would have really helped her is if her friends would have not drank while she was in the program. "I thought if they couldn't do it for seven weeks, maybe they had a problem too."

The hardest part to comprehend, Smith said, is the fact that "I'm going to have to deal with this for the rest of my life."

"What she has is not a problem," Grey said, "it's a disease. ... It really takes a slap in the face to realize (one's an alcoholic)."

The majority of Smith's treatment may be over, but she still will have to fight the problem. "There were people at AA meetings that had been sober for 25 years and are still dealing with it. ... I think it will be a battle for a long time. It will always be there."

CLASSIFIEDS

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SWU Senate Report

by James Sites

Health Center Director Jennifer fielded questions from Senate regarding insurance, birth control, flu shots. Most of the services provided for by the Health Center be taken care of through a private insurance. Flu shots are available at the Health Center. Senate approved Finance Director's recommendation that \$515 be allocated to the new Indoor Soccer Club. This covers transportation, stadium reservation, two indoor soccer balls. A resolution passed expressing interest in having the Mark O. Field library obtain a range of

graduate exam workbooks. The intent of the resolution is to make the workbooks more accessible to students.

Elections Board's recommendation of students to committees was approved: University Budget Committee, Andria Cronick; Collegian Board, Kim Griffith; Office of Campus Studies, Elizabeth Smiley; Academic Council, Staci Miesner. A resolution failed that would have encouraged Senators to be more prudent to issues addressed in Senate. Several senators opposing the resolution expressed sympathy with the intent, but did not agree with the wording. A concern was expressed over the theft of appliances from Belknap. Senate agreed to change next week's meeting to Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Musical convo deals with Earth

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

Jim Scott, an environmentalist and musician from Eugene, Oregon, spoke, sang, and played a guitar in Convocation entitled "Gaia, Mother Earth, and the Oneness of Everything" yesterday.

Scott, who has played with the Paul Winter Consort in concert and on albums such as Wolf Eyes, accompanied his environmental anecdotes and stories about "this one small planet floating through space" with a twelve-string guitar. About the guitar, Scott said, "We call this a twelve-string guitar

because it has six strings too many."

The first song performed, "Seed for the Belly," was written by Scott using the words of a poem by his friend Joel Sattler. "Seed for the belly/and seed to save/some we kept/and some we gave/gave to the fields of amber waves/and some we laid down in their graves" sang Scott.

Before singing "A Song for the Earth," Scott related a story about his many years of writing songs about "the Earth, peace, harmony, and things like that." The writing of "A Song for the Earth" led to "a decision made in one of those tofu- and macrame-filled boardrooms" to ask Scott to play at an environmental concert in

Australia.

Scott then performed "Still the Sun Will Shine," written during a rally to raise money for the "Ploughshare Eight", a group of nuns and priests who illegally entered a nuclear weapons plant and threw blood on top-secret blueprints. A Brazilian melody named "Common Ground" that was adapted from the Portuguese by the Paul Winter Consort was performed next.

Scott ended the performance with two songs from a musical that he wrote about the conflict in the Pacific Northwest about old-growth forests.

Safety Watch

Oct. 31 - Nov. 6



Disturbance/Harassment

Oct. 31, 1:25 a.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)- Officers responded to a report of a visiting student attempting to start fights and struck a man in the face. He was given space warning.

Suspicious Activity

Oct. 31, 6:15 a.m. (Delta Upsilon)- Officers saw a male subject enter the back entrance to a dormitory. A search of the house was made, but the subject was not found.

Oct. 31, 7:56 p.m. (Baxter)- A student reported two male subjects lingering around the building during study hours. They were contacted and advised to leave.

Nov. 1, 3:40 p.m. (Law)- A student reported a male subject going through the dumpster. The subject was advised to leave.

Nov. 1, 11:19 p.m. (WISH)- Report of a male subject hiding in bushes south of the building during study hours. An area check was conducted, but the subject had left.

Nov. 4, 12:17 a.m. (200 12th

SE)- Report of five males putting things on the railroad tracks. A trash can was found and removed.

Nov. 4, 4:24 a.m. (Campus)- A member of a group home was contacted after he was seen wandering in various parts of the campus. He was given directions to his residence.

Nov. 4, 5:39 p.m. (TIUA)- Report of two males asking for cash and clean needles.

Nov. 4, 11:03 p.m. (Atkinson)- An officer found two cut bike locks in the bushes.

Nov. 6, 8:25 p.m. (Eaton)- Report of a male subject stopping students. An officer contacted the subject.

Nov. 6, 8:20 p.m. (Haseldorf)- An officer chased a male subject who had been trying to break into vehicles.

Criminal Mischief

Oct. 31, 2:40 p.m. (Belknap lot)- Unknown person(s) removed a side mirror from a student's car.

Emergency Medical Aid

Nov. 1, 12:12 a.m. (TIUA)- A student was accidentally struck by the edge of a ping pong paddle and was transported by Safety officers to Salem Hospital for stitches.

Nov. 5, 8:20 p.m. (Sparks)- A

student who sustained a small bump and cut to her head was transported by medics to Salem Hospital for treatment.

Burglary

Nov. 3, 1:00 p.m. (University Center)- A cuisinart and attachments were stolen from the kitchen of the Cat Cavern.

Nov. 3, 10:58 p.m. (Atkinson)- A male subject placed part of a plant in a doorway to keep it from latching. He ran off when observed by a student.

Criminal Trespass

Nov. 5, 8:20 a.m. (Baseball Stadium)- A male subject wearing women's clothing was given a trespass warning after he had been acting strangely and yelling.

Property Damage

Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- A student accidentally broke a large window. A short time later, someone intentionally threw a chair through the remaining glass.

Gang Activity

Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m. (Haseldorf)- Three male and two female Skinhead gang members, each approximately 16 to 20 years old, were "casing" students' vehicles near the building and in the parking lot behind Shepard. The subjects fled north through Wilson Park when officers were checking for them.

News Briefs

Annual Flex-off contest canceled

Flex-Off, a mock body building contest, which was to be held Tuesday, Nov. 9 was canceled due to lack of participation. According to Theresa VanWinkle, Special Event Programming Chairperson at ASWU, five teams were needed before they decided to go ahead with event. Only three teams had been formed.

3x3 tourney teams hit courts Sunday

Alpha Chi Omega is again sponsoring its annual Three on Three Basketball Tournament. The event will be held on Sunday, in Hinkle Gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registration fee is \$9 per team and all proceeds will benefit the Women's Crisis Center. T-shirts for \$10 and tank-tops for \$8 will be sold at the tournament, as well as raffle tickets at five for \$1. The raffle will be held at the tournament's end and the grand prize is a mountain bike. Participation in the event has risen considerably from last year; already there are 21 teams registered, said Sarah Long, chairperson in charge of the event. "It's doing real well, and hopefully we'll raise some money for the center," Long said. There will be separate men's and women's tournaments and interested individuals may register their teams at Goudy until 2 p.m. today.

Psi Chi brings psychology speaker

Dr. Doran French, Director of the Department of Counseling Psychology at Lewis and Clark College will be speaking at Willamette on Nov. 15. Brought to Willamette by Psi Chi Honor Society, he will be addressing primarily the opportunities available in mental health with a graduate degree in counseling psychology. French, who has been recently published on topics including peer dynamics and social development in young children, will also speak on his Lewis and Clark program. French's lecture will be in the Hatfield Room of the library and will begin at 7 p.m.

Calendar

ODAY november 12

Women of Troy, by Euripides directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

ASWU Movie: So I Married an Uncle, Cat Cavern, 7, 9 p.m.

11 Daddies with Roger Nusie, Lions Hall, doors open at 7, \$6.

TURSDAY november 13

Women of Troy, by Euripides directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY november 14

Fall Preview Day. Women of Troy, by Euripides directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 2 p.m.

Crew Team race, "Head of the Lake" Lake Washington, Seattle, 8 a.m.

MONDAY november 15

Forum on undergraduate research, Hatfield Room, Hatfield Library, 4 p.m.

Foreign Film Club: La Grand Illusion, Playhouse room 218, 6 p.m.

Sign-ups begin for Willamette

Outdoors Opal Creek Dayhike (Nov. 20) lead by Tor Bell and Crater Lake Snowshoeing (Nov. 24 through 28) lead by Sam Iverson at the UC desk.

TUESDAY november 16

ASWU Movie: Poetic Justice, Cat Cavern, 7 and 9 p.m.

Congressional candidate: Stan Ash, Autzen Senate Chamber, UC, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY november 17

Oregon Symphony Concert, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Career Center Workshop: OLAPC Preview, Parents Conference Room, third floor UC,

6 p.m.

Students Against Rape Together (StART) meeting, Cat Cavern, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY november 18

Convocation: Missa Brevis by Carol Matthew-Whiteman with the Women's Choir-Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Women of Troy, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

Career Center Workshop: What I did with My Major in Chemistry, Collins 140, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY november 19

Women of Troy, by Euripides

directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

Jazz Night, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Doc Holliday and the Angel of Mercy, Grand Theatre, 8 p.m., call 364-7474 for ticket information.

SATURDAY november 20

WISA International Dinner, Cat Cavern 6 p.m.

Women of Troy, by Euripides directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

Doc Holliday and the Angel of Mercy, Grand Theatre in Salem, 8 p.m., call 364-7474 for ticket information.

'Cats win district title with penalty kick

□ A second half goal gives Willamette a berth in the regional tournament this weekend, where two wins will send them to nationals

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

Alison Spens' penalty kick at the 77 minute mark proved to be the game winner as the women's soccer team beat George Fox 1-0 for the NAIA District II Championship last Saturday.

Following the goal, in a game which the Bearcats dominated from start to finish, the team held on for a final 13 minutes of tough soccer and the district championship was theirs.

"Before the game I thought it would possibly come down to one shot, but as the game went on I thought we would definitely score, since we were totally dominating," said Spens.

Spens and her teammates struck a deal before the game. If she scored she would have to eat an entire mud pie, quite a feat for someone who does not eat junk food at all. So, with the chance to put her team ahead in the championship game, what thoughts were going through her head as she prepared for the penalty kick? "Mud pie," said Spens.

The 1-0 final was a milestone in another way for goalie Laura Matsumoto. It was her seventh shutout of the year and the 17th of her career. The latter ties the school record for career shutouts.

"It was sweet. We played to the best of our ability when it really counted and that was a great feeling," said Matsumoto.



Defender Sheila Lester wrestles for the ball with a George Fox opponent, helping the Bearcats win Saturday's District II playoff game.

The Bearcats continue down the road to the NAIA Championships today, when they face Simon Fraser at 11 a.m. in the regional tournament. "It will be a tough game and they will really challenge us," said Matsumoto.

Willamette and at-large Simon Fraser are meeting in one semifinal, while District I Champion Seattle University and District III Champion Westmont of Santa Barbara meet in the other.

The two losers from Friday will play at 11

a.m. on Saturday, and the winners will play for the regional championship at 1 p.m. The winner of that game will travel to Missoula where the five regional champions and the at-large team will contend for the Division I National Championship.

With new coach, swimmers split first dual meet of year

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

The Bearcat swimmers competed in their first dual meet last Saturday against Linfield and Lewis & Clark in McMinnville. Both men's and women's teams defeated Lewis & Clark and lost to Linfield.

With the help of new Head Coach Skip Kenitzer, the teams are hard at work preparing for the conference season.

Weak and strong points on the team are already apparent.

"Based on what I see, the men's team doesn't have as much depth as we've had in the past, but we've got some really strong swimmers. In the women's team we've got some real stars plus we've got some real depth," said Kenitzer.

After just one meet, the Bearcats have already qualified five individual swimmers and three relay teams for nationals. Alicia Potter, Jen Hodges, Jen Andrews, Jean Orth, and Danika Williams all qualified in individual events.

The women's four hundred relay medley team of Andrews, Hodges, Williams and Kelly Routz also qualified.

Orth, Potter, Hodges and Kristy Erksine comprise Willamette's women's 800

freestyle relay team, which also qualified.

The men's 400 medley relay team of Will Ramey, Tim Roth, and brothers Gabe and Ryan Duus also qualified.

Both teams face Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday in a home meet at 1 p.m.

"They're good," said Kenitzer of PLU. "Their women beat us last year at nationals, and the men were right behind us. We'll swim through it and give it our best shot, and let the points go where they lay. Obviously we'd like to win it, but the world is not going to end if we don't."

Right now Kenitzer's main concern, rather than winning dual meets, is getting the team mentally and physically ready for conference meets. "It all comes down to conference meets," he said.

Having taught for five years at Skidmore, a Division III liberal arts school on the East Coast, Kenitzer now brings his experience and fresh outlook to Willamette.

Kenitzer claims he came to Willamette because he wanted a stronger athletic department and the chance to coach a men's team.

"I love it," he said. "This is a great place. I don't think Willamette takes a back seat to very many schools."

Men, women both place fourth in District; Nickle qualifies for Nationals

□ The women's top finisher all season long earns fifth place and a trip to Wisconsin for the NAIA National Meet

by Dan Noyes
Staff Writer

The men's team failed in its bid to qualify for nationals, but the women's team ran as if possessed to a fourth place finish in the NAIA District II Cross Country Championships at McIvar Park in Portland last Saturday.

Leading the women's charge was senior captain Marisa Nickle, who completed the course in a personal record time of 18:58. Nickle's fifth place finish earned her a trip to the NAIA Division I National Championships.

Nickle will leave for Kenosha, WI on Thursday to compete in the meet, which takes place Saturday.

The next four women all finished in under 20:30. Junior Amy Carlson completed the course in 20:21, good for 26th place. On Carlson's heels was Sophomore Theresa Johnson, in 27th place with a time of 20:24. Freshman Marianne Cole surprised everyone with her PR time of 20:28 and 29th place. One second behind Cole was Junior Melissa Scheutte in 32nd place.

A second place finish in the district meet would have earned the men a trip to nationals as well,

but the team ended up settling for fourth place.

The top Bearcat was Freshman Ben Straw, who ran 26:03 and finished ninth place overall. Next was Senior Captain Shawn Welo, who came in 12th overall with a time of 26:29. Sophomore Dan Noyes was next in 13th place with his PR of 26:33. In 20th place was

Brendan Hughes with a time of 26:50. And in 23rd place Sophomore Aashish Patel, completed the course in 26:55.

Although the season is over for the men's team, they are already making plans for next year. A big goal, according to the players, is to be on a plane to nationals this time next year.



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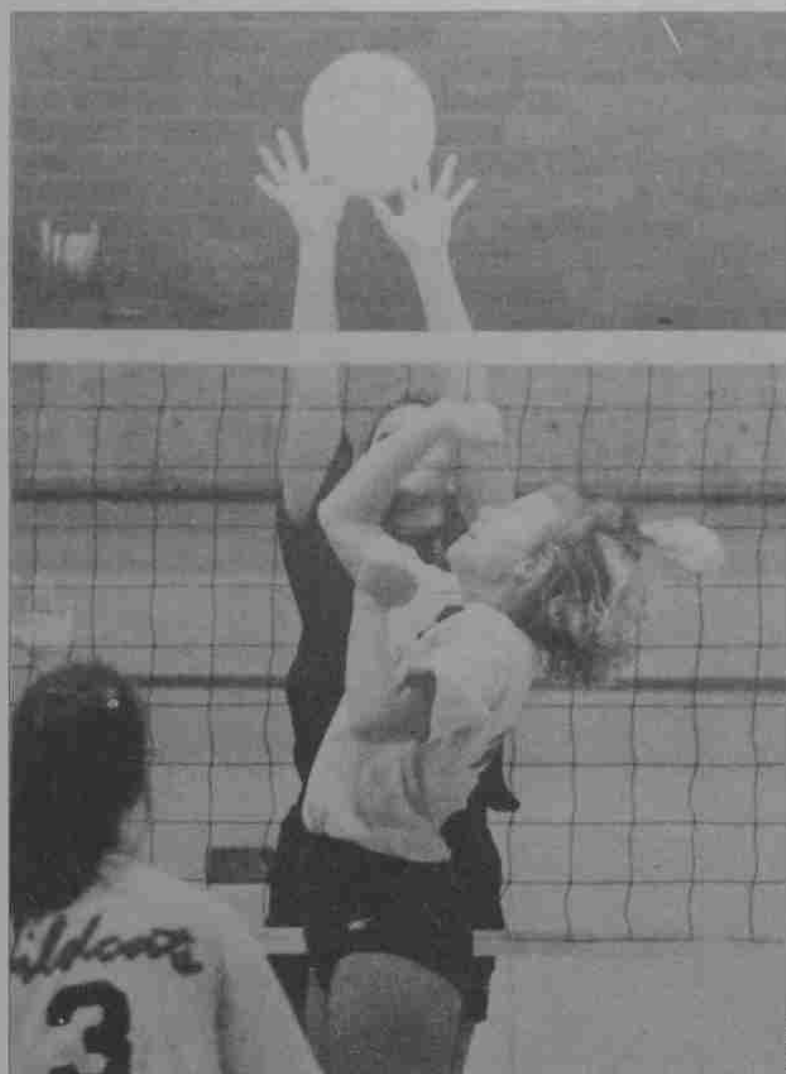
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Sophomore hitter Emily Moore blocks against Linfield in Sunday's game.

Volleyball best in conference for second straight year

by Michelle Nicholson
Staff Writer

Adding yet another highlight to its season, the volleyball team captured the Conference Championship last weekend for the second year in a row. Head Coach Chris Wells was named NCIC Coach of the Year.

Willamette took the round-robin tournament with what Wells called "focus and fire." The Bearcats finished with five wins and one loss—the Bearcats' first conference defeat in two years. This tournament brings the Bearcats' season record to 36-11.

Willamette started the first day of tournament play with four wins. They defeated Whitman 15-7, 15-3 and Lewis and Clark 15-5, 15-9. The Bearcats went on to defeat Whitworth 15-5, 15-4 and Pacific Lutheran 15-5, 16-14 in their closest match of the day.

"The score says it was close, but we were still solid," said Wells.

"They had a run of points that made it look closer than in actually was. They are a solid team, though."

Despite opposition like that, Willamette still had the jump on pretty much everyone else.

Sunday the Bearcats were defeated by Pacific University 15-17, 10-15, 10-15, but managed to bounce back and take their final match with Linfield 15-3, 15-8.

Wells attributed the Pacific loss mostly to fatigue from the two days of intense tournament play, but also gave credit to Pacific for their performance. "Pacific played tough...we were just plain tired," said Wells.

Willamette had half of the All-Conference Team, with middles Wendy Kyle and Mea Frantz and setter Shirlee Harrsch. "We don't have any stars," said Wells. "Any one of our 10 could've been All-Conference, and that's really to our benefit."

This weekend Willamette hosts the NAIA District II tournament in

Cone Fieldhouse. The Bearcats are the second seed and will bypass the first round of double-elimination play. At 4 p.m. Friday, Willamette plays the winner of the Southern Oregon/Northwest Nazarene game, which takes place at 2 p.m.

Also advancing immediately past first round play is first seed Western Oregon, which came through the losers bracket to beat Willamette at the district tournament last year. At 4 p.m., WOSC will play the winner of the Linfield/George Fox game, which takes place at 2 p.m.

"We have the ability to beat WOSC," said Wells, "but I want us to focus on the task at hand. The key for us is to get a good game out of everyone. We want to play solid and intense and one point at a time."

The second round losers will then play at 6 p.m., and the winners will play at 8 p.m. Tournament action resumes at 2 p.m. Saturday and will culminate in the championship match at 7 p.m.

Pate's last minute touchdown carries Bearcats to upset over No. 6 Linfield

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

With 28 seconds left in the game last Saturday, wide receiver Justin Pate scored his fourth touchdown reception and clinched the Bearcats' stunning 31-28 victory over sixth ranked Linfield.

The touchdown reception, a four yard pass from John Homer on fourth down, capped an 80 yard drive that lasted just over two minutes. It lifted the Bearcats (4-4, 2-2) to a win in their last home game of the season, and it marked Willamette's first victory over the perennial powerhouse Wildcats since 1983.

"There were a lot of great efforts by everybody," said Coach Dan Hawkins. "It's great for them to be able to accomplish everything they are capable of accomplishing."

The Homer-to-Pate connection, a constant source of offense for the Bearcats all season long, continued to work its magic in this game.

Homer completed 27 of 48 passes for 339 yards and four touchdowns. Pate caught 10 of those passes for 144 yards, and was on the receiving end of all four touchdowns. His season totals thus far have already broken the school record he set last year of 66 catches for 1,031 yards. With one game left this season, Pate has 71 catches for 1,151 yards.

"They are great. John's a good leader, and Pate is a receiver you can put trust in," said tight end Donnie Hale.

The Bearcats have not spent the week revelling in their win over Linfield, however. "We're just trying to get ready for Western Oregon," said Hawkins.

Western Oregon will be tough competition for the Bearcats this weekend. Western has not lost a home game yet this year, a fact that puts additional pressure on the Bearcats to pull a win on someone else's home turf.

Hawkins looks on the season as a positive one, despite the losses the team suffered. "We'll have the opportunity to end the season 5-4. The seniors won't forget winning at home their last game," said Hawkins.



Strong effort by Chris Frazier aids Cats' fight Saturday.



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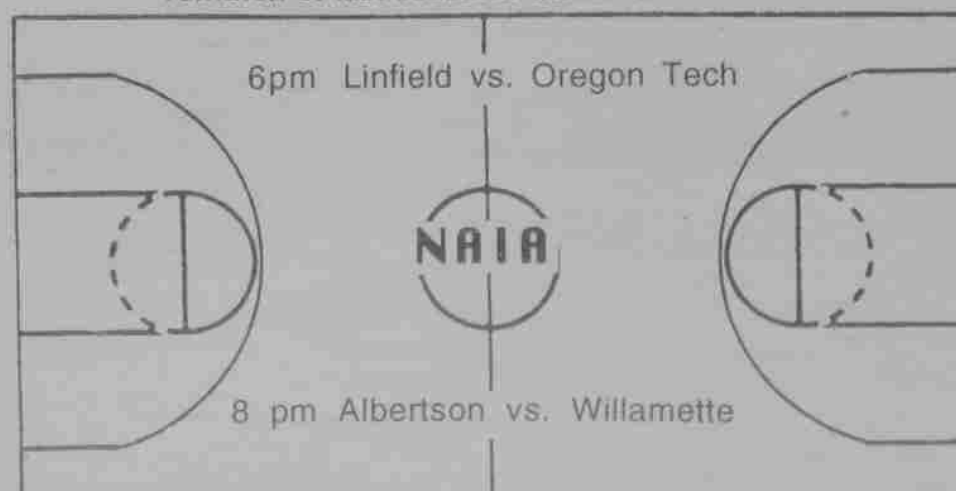


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TIP OFF TOURNAMENT FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH

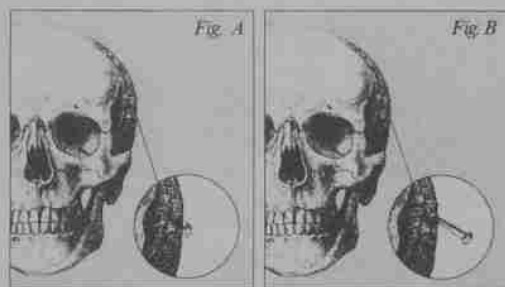
Pre Game will be the presentation of plaques to the 1993 National Champs and the hoisting of the Championship Banner.

Then at 8 pm the defending National Champions (ranked #2 in pre-season polls) will meet #9 ranked Albertson's College in a rematch of last season's district final.



The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

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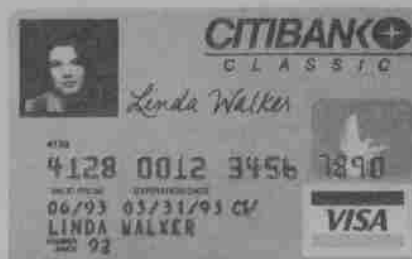
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