

# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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## OCA member, professor clash over 13

□ The OCA consents to a rare debate on a college campus after organizers concede that there would be no questions.

by Anna Johns  
Staff Writer

Scott Lively, member of the Oregon Citizens' Association (OCA) and professor Scott Palmer debated Ballot Measure 13 under the close watch of campus security in the library last night.

The debate was originally set up by senior Cheron McGuffey, as a part of her senior paper on the OCA and from her volunteer work with the No on 13 committee, to be strictly a televised debate without an audience.

McGuffey, in association with Michael Marsh from CCTV Channel 25, came to the decision recently to both film the debate and open it up to the public under the condition that audience participation was not allowed due to conflicts in past debates.

The OCA, also in response to negative feedback at debates, issued a policy not to hold debates on college campuses, but McGuffey conceded that there would be no placards and no questions allowed from the audience at this particular debate.

Lively, a co-writer of Measure 13, opened up the debate with a five-minute statement characterizing himself in the past as a "hard-core liberal, anti-Nixon, pot-smoking, long-haired hippie type" who eventually changed because of marriage, children and his conversion to Christianity.



OCA member Scott Lively

He clarified his position in the debate by saying, "I'm not here to sway votes," rather he wanted to specify the motives for writing Measure 13.

This time around, according to Lively, the OCA catered to public opinion and "made big changes" from Ballot Measure 9 which lost two years ago with 44 percent of the vote.

The OCA took out language that was "harsh against homosexuality" and made other changes that would provide "protection in the adult library. (However,) we got no praise from our opponents...they didn't give us any credit at all," said Lively.



Professor of Rhetoric Scott Palmer

Scott Palmer, professor of Rhetoric and Assistant Director of Forensics at Willamette, began his opening statement by saying, "The citizens of Oregon are not going to buy a glamorized Measure 9."

He stated that the first and most important point was that the Oregon Constitution already specified that "no individual may receive special rights," which, he cited, does not exclude homosexuals.

Second, Palmer pointed out that "the language is so vague that an if employee admits to being gay, that alone can be grounds for losing

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## Forensics makes clean sweep at OSU tournament

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Editor

Willamette's forensics and debate teams are not just doing well, but possibly even too well. Willamette competed at the Oregon State University Beaver Open Classic last weekend and came home with more hardware than a home supply superstore.

According to Scott Palmer, the team's good record can be dangerous because it increases the competitive atmosphere and can cause judges and other teams to become hypercritical.

Sophomore Melissa Prichard credits the coaches with the team's success. "We have a really good coaching staff, and we had a month jump start on the other teams. Our whole team is really big and really diverse," said Prichard.

Taking first place in sweepstakes at the tournament was an honor for the team, who has won sweepstakes at all in-district tournaments. Sweepstakes is a competition where the scores of all of a team's competitors are added up, with more points being awarded to those with outstanding performances.

Winning sweepstakes shows that a team has depth as far as competitors and events entered. Willamette made a clean sweep of the award, earning 290 points.

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## Anita Hill speaks at Linfield

by Heather Anderson  
Staff Writer

Professor Anita Hill was greeted with a standing ovation and cheering from the crowd of over 2000 people who had come to hear her speak about race and gender in the 1990s.

Hill's lecture, entitled "Social change and workplace realities," was held in Linfield's Wilson Gymnasium last night. Approximately twenty-five Willamette students attended the lecture.

Hill's became a household name after she brought allegations of sexual harassment against Clarence Thomas during the Supreme Court Justice nomination hearings in 1991.

Her lecture, which was met by applause and cheers on numerous occasions, was about gender subordination in general as well as the history of civil rights in the United States. She never mentioned Clarence Thomas by name.

Hill began by saying that we live in an exciting era. "It's not a perfect time to be alive, but it is an exciting time to be alive. It's a time of change. The world is evolving around us," she said.

She went on to refer to her experience in 1991 as an example of how the world was evolving. "People were wondering, 'what's the big deal?' Women continued to be assaulted, yet they wondered what women were

so angry about.

"I still believe that there is hope for those people in 1991 who just didn't get it. I believe that these people not only to finally get it, but to get it right."

During the course of her lecture, Hill discussed the Dred Scott decision, the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution, and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 when laying groundwork for comments about sexual harassment as a violation of civil rights.

"People, don't be fooled by sexual harassment. It's not about sexual attraction. It's not about some uncontrollable urge," said Hill. "It's about a power abuse. It's about keeping them in their place, just like a sign that says, 'women need not apply.' That's why (sexual harassment) is a violation of the Civil Rights Act."

"It is interesting to think of sexual harassment as a private, personal matter. It is no more a personal matter than any other issue of discrimination in the workplace," said Hill. "Someone said that if you enforce the sexual harassment laws, it'll be the end to romance in the workplace. There's nothing romantic about sexual harassment."

While Hill spent the majority of time discussing what is awry in today's society regarding gender issues, she also offered hope for the future. "Two years ago, we wouldn't



Anita Hill lectured on gender issues in the workplace at nearby Linfield College yesterday.

have been talking about these issues. Society has evolved to that point where we are able to talk about unspeakable things," Hill said. "We can only hope to tackle the problems one at a time."

After concluding her hour-long speech with a passage from Maya Angelou's poem, "And Still I Rise," Hill said, "The truth will rise and we will all be better for it."

Tobias Read, sophomore, said, "It was neat to see her get passionate about her philosophies regarding sexual harassment—it made the subject matter seem more real. I think she had a good balance between the shortcomings in our society and the hopes she has for changes in the future."

## Man arrested outside DG

by Jennifer Miller  
Editor

Campus Safety Officer Joanne Steffey arrested Salem resident Richard Lee Campbell, along with the help of a Salem police officer Corporal Dufor, on charges of criminal trespassing at 7:45 a.m. Monday.

The arrest transpired after the man was seen by student Sara Duncan in front of the Pi Beta Phi house around 7 a.m. Pi Phi's house alarm had been set off, presumably by the man, at 6 a.m., according to Pi Phi house director Phyllis Mueller. Officer Steffey was responding to a call on the alarm being set off, when student Kaedi Garvin called Campus Safety to report that she had seen a man on the roof of Delta Gamma.

Both Garvin and Delta Gamma Renae Johnson had seen the man on pebble beach, a section of the house's roof where there is easy visibility into the girls' windows. Garvin said that

the man had been sliding along the side of the house and peering into windows.

Officer Steffey rushed over and climbed on the roof of Delta Gamma in search of the man, who was gone by this point in time. She then ran outside in search of the suspect.

Several minutes later she located someone fitting the description of the man in question, and when she asked him what he was doing, he responded that he was passing through campus, looking for someone to give him a light for his cigarette.

Five minutes later Steffey arrived at the front doors of Delta Gamma with Campbell for the girls to identify. Both Johnson and Garvin identified him as being the guilty party, and Steffey attempted to place him under arrest.

After requesting that he turn around and put his hands behind his back, Steffey prepared to handcuff

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### WHAT'S INSIDE...

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# Northwestern voters wrestle with diverse issues

by Charlotte Jones  
Contributor

As Nov. 8 draws nearer, voters in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana and Colorado prepare to face such issues as gay rights, term limits, obscenity, crime, taxes, campaign financing and immigration.



## Gay rights measures in two states

Conservative groups attempted to put anti-gay rights measures on the ballot this year in 10 states and succeeded in only two: Idaho and Oregon. Oregon's Measure 13, called the Minority Status and Child Protection Act, and Idaho's Proposition 1, share the same major points. Both would prohibit the government from granting minority status to homosexuals and from using government funds in a manner that would promote or express approval of homosexuality.

Both would also deny recognition of homosexual marriages. The Oregon Citizens Alliance has provided the most support for Measure 13. Phillip Ramsdell of the OCA predicts a 54-46 victory in the election next week. He believes men will provide a lot of support for the measure and says, "We usually do well in rural areas among all voters."

In comparing the recent campaign with Measure 9 from the last election Ramsdell says, "We'll probably get more support from young people than last time." The Idaho Citizens Alliance has supplied the largest support for Proposition 1. Its opponent, the No on 1 Coalition has raised almost \$200,000 to fight the initiative. Nearly every elected official in Idaho, Democratic and Republican, opposes Proposition 1.

Idaho's attorney general has already deemed it unconstitutional. Kelly Walton, ICA chairman, told the Associated Press that many people may voice their opposition to the measure, "but they'll get behind that curtain and vote yes."

## Term limits proposed

Term limits will be an issue for voters in Idaho and Colorado. Idahoans will be voting on the issue for the first time, while Colorado citizens will face an amendment to existing term limit laws.

Idaho's Proposition 2 would impose term limits on members of the U.S House of Representatives and Senate, all elected officials in the state government, members of the state legislature and elected county officials.

Colorado's Amendment 17 would extend term limits approved by voters in 1990 to local officials, limiting them to two consecutive terms. The measure would also halve the limit on US House of Representatives members from six two-year terms to three two-year terms.

## Obscenity defense would be barred

Both the Oregon and Colorado election ballots will carry measures regarding obscenity. Oregon's Measure 19 is a constitutional amendment that would prohibit use of the free speech clause to overturn obscene laws.

According to the measure, "the term 'obscenity' shall have the meaning given it by the United States Supreme Court, and in addition shall also include child pornography."

Colorado's Amendment 16 would permit local government to pass laws restricting obscenity to the full extent permitted by the Constitution's First Amendment.

According to Colorado's blue book, the amendment came about because the Colorado Supreme Court believed the Colorado Constitution provides broader protection for freedom of expression, including sexually explicit materials, than required under the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The new amendment would instigate a standard for determining what is "obscene."

## Crime prevention to be voted on

Initiatives regarding crime and crime prevention will be voted on in Colorado, Idaho and California. Colorado's Referendum C would deny bail for new crimes allegedly committed by violent felons.

California's Proposition 189 merely adds to an existing law similar to the one proposed in Colorado. The proposition would "add felony sexual assaults to crimes excepted from right to bail."

The Libertarian Party of Califor-



Registered voters with Willamette University addresses will vote in the Courthouse building located on 100 High Street NE.

nia has expressed its opposition to Proposition 189.

Mark Pickaks of the Libertarian Party says, "The real purpose of bail is to ensure someone shows up for trial, not to keep people off the streets." The party also contends that California judges already have the power to deny bail and routinely do so.

"Basically we believe the measure is a waste of time and money," Pickaks said. California Assemblyman Cruz M. Bustamille has provided most of the support for the issue. Idaho's House Joint Resolution No. 24, would amend "the Constitution of the State of Idaho to provide for the rights of crime victims."

## Campaign finance reform

Voters in Montana and Colorado will decide what they think of campaign finance reform. Montana Initiative 118 would lower the cap on campaign contributions by special interest groups.

It would also provide for tax credit for individuals who make cash gifts to new campaign committees. Colorado's Amendment 15 would limit campaign contributions.

Under the amendment individuals and affiliated political committees could not make contributions of more than \$500 for governor, \$250 for other state wide races, and \$100 for either branch of the state Legislature in either the primary or general election. It would also require that candidates receive at least 60 percent of their contributions from individuals.

The initiative was drafted and is supported by Colorado Common Cause and the League of Women Voters because, as Rick Bainter with Common Cause points out, "Colorado is one of the seven states without any campaign spending limits."

Coloradans for Responsible Reform opposes the measure. Amendment 12 would put overall limits on contributions to political candidates and would prohibit raising elected officials' compensation above the 1988 levels unless voter approval or inflation occurs.

## Taxes a major issue

Taxes will also be an issue for several states. Montana, Colorado, California and Washington voters will decide on various forms of taxes and tax reform. In Montana voters will be offered more say in revenue raising. Constitutional Initiative 66 would require public votes on nearly all tax and fee increases at state and local levels of government.

Constitutional Amendment 67 would require that any increase in taxes or spending be approved by two-thirds of a governing body such as the Legislature, county commission or school board. A coalition called Montanans for Constitutional Principles which is composed of several Montana groups such as the Montana Taxpayers Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Montana Democratic Party has been the main opponent to the amendment.

Another measure, Initiative Referendum 112, would restore an income tax overhaul passed by the 1993 Legislature to produce an income tax with a flat rate of 6.7 percent and fewer itemized deductions. Colorado residents will be faced with a proposed tobacco tax on Nov. 8. The state's Amendment 1 proposes a 50 cent raise on the price of a pack of cigarettes and a price hike of 50 percent of the manufacturer's suggested price for other tobacco products. A group called Fair Share of Health has been sponsoring Amendment 1. The Tobacco Institute is spending \$5 million to defeat the measure.

Californians will also vote on a tobacco tax. Proposition 186 would establish a health services system to replace the existing health insurance, premiums and programs. Cost/provider payments will be partially funded by a tobacco tax. The proposition is supported by Californians for Health Security who believe the measure will ensure lifetime medical coverage including long term care and prescriptions.

Another California group, Taxpayers Against the Government Takeover, call 186 "a bankrupt, false promise." Proposition 185 from the Cali-

formia ballot would raise the state's gasoline tax by four percent. The revenues would go directly to fund public transportation specifically electric rail and clean fuel buses and other commuter transportation. Proponents such as the Planning and Conservation League claim the proposition will create jobs, clean the air and save energy. Opposing sides, like Californians Against the \$700 Million Tax Increase, believe the gasoline tax increase is much too high and the revenue generated will not be spent wisely.

Referendum 43 in Washington would impose a tax on wine of 21.75 cents per liter. Revenues from this, and a general tax on cigarettes and carbonated beverages, would be used for violence reduction and drug enforcement. Beer would be taxed at 15 percent of the selling price, and revenue gathered would be used for health services.

## Oregon and California get national attention

Two individual measures from Oregon and California have generated a lot of interest both locally and across the country. Oregon's Measure 16 has attracted the attention of the national board of the American Medical Association. The measure would allow doctors to prescribe lethal medications to terminally ill patients. Disputants of the measure include the AMA, the Oregon State Pharmacists Association and the Roman Catholic Church. Endorsements of the measure have come from such organizations as The Oregon Democratic Party, The American Civil Liberties Union and Oregon Right to Privacy, as well as others.

California's Proposition 187 has attracted the attention of the entire country to the state. The proposition "makes illegal aliens ineligible for public social services, public health care services (unless emergency under federal law), and attendance at public schools," according to the Secretary of State's official summary of the Nov. 8 ballot measures.

Ronald Price and Save Our State are the driving forces behind Proposition 187. Taxpayers Against 187 opposes the measure. If the proposition does pass, the opposition has already made plans for a legal challenge with two different arguments. The first relates to a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which struck down a ban similar to Proposition 187 in Texas.

The second argument the opposition hopes to use is that the proposition would make state and local officials enforcers of immigration laws which should be the sole responsibility of the federal government.

## Willamette University, Precinct #39 - What, who will be on your ballot?

### PARTISAN CANDIDATES

US Representative in Congress, Fifth District: Jim Bunn (R); Catherine Webber (D); Jon E. Zimmer (L)

Governor: Ed Hickam (A); Danford Vander Ploeg (L); John Kitzhaber (D); Denny Smith (R)

Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor and Industries: Mary Wendy Roberts (D); Jack Roberts (R)

State Representative, Thirty-First District: Gordon Miller (R); Bryan Johnston (D)

State Senator, Sixteenth District: Gene Derfler (R);

Mike Montgomery (D)  
State Senator, Seventeenth District: Tricia Smith (D); Shirley Stull (R)

### STATE MEASURES

No. 3: Amends constitution: Changes deadline for filling vacancies at general election.

No. 4: Amends constitution: Creates vacancy if state legislator convicted of felony.

No. 5: Amends constitution: Bars new or increased taxes without voter approval.

No. 6: Amends constitution: Candidates may use only contribu-

tions from district residents.

No. 7: Amends constitution: Guarantees equal protection: Lists prohibited grounds of discrimination.

No. 8: Amends constitution: Public employees pay part of salary for pension.

No. 9: Adopts contribution and spending limits, other campaign finance law changes.

No. 10: Amends constitution: Legislature cannot reduce voter approved sentence without 2/3 vote.

No. 11: Mandatory sentences for listed felonies; covers persons 15 and up.

No. 12: Repeals prevailing wage rate requirements for workers on public works.

No. 13: Amends constitution: Governments cannot approve, create classifications based on, homosexuality.

No. 14: Amends chemical process mining laws: adds requirements, prohibitions, standards, fees.

No. 15: Amends constitution: State must maintain funding for schools, community colleges.

No. 16: Allows terminally ill adults to obtain prescription for lethal drugs.

No. 17: Amends constitution:

Requires state prison inmates to work full time.

No. 18: Bans hunting bears with bait, hunting bears, cougars with dogs.

No. 19: Amends constitution: No free speech protection for obscenity, child pornography.

No. 20: Amends state constitution: "Equal tax" on trade replaces current taxes.

The Marion County election office is located at 3180 Center Street NE, Room 240, Salem, Oregon.

# Measure 9 would limit campaign spending

Contributions by individuals, groups and Political Action Committees would have set limits for all statewide offices if measure passes.

by Liani Reeves  
Staff Writer

For supporters of Measure 9, the statewide initiative would take "big money" out of Oregon politics. Those opposed argue that it would hinder the ability for candidates to run informative, effective campaigns.

Measure 9 adopts contribution and spending limits, and other campaign finance law changes. The measure limits contributions by individuals, groups and Political Action Committees (PACs) each election to \$500 for statewide candidates and \$100 for legislative candidates with exceptions. It limits contributions to PACs to \$100 annually also with exceptions.

The measure limits contributions to candidates running for governor to \$500,000 in the primary election and \$1 million in the general

election. For any other statewide office, the limits are \$200,000 in the primary and \$400,000 in the general election.

Candidates for State Senator will be limited to \$30,000 in the primary and \$60,000 in the general, and candidates for State Representative will be limited to \$20,000 in the primary and \$40,000 in the general.

The measure further bans candidates' personal use of campaign funds, while adopting optional campaign spending caps for statewide and legislative offices.

For candidates not agreeing to the voluntary limits, it grants no tax credit for contributions. The measure would also prohibit direct contributions to candidates from corporations and labor organizations.

The main supporters of Measure 9 have adopted the slogan "Get big money out of Oregon politics." A coalition of citizens from across Oregon and organizations including the League of Women Voters of Oregon, the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group, Oregon Common Cause and the American Party collected signatures to qualify the measure for the ballot.

Other supporters include the American Association of Retired Persons and United We Stand America-Oregon.

According to statistics from the Coalition for Campaign Finance Reform, the Oregon Legislature has not passed any significant campaign finance reform in the last twenty years. Today, Oregon is one of seven states that has no limits on campaign contributions.

"The growing reliance on special interest dollars to finance political campaigns has paralleled rising public cynicism about government's ability to solve real problems.

"It is up to the citizens of Oregon to pass Measure 9 to get big money out of Oregon politics, and make state government accountable to the public interest," said a newsletter from the coalition.

Opposition to Measure 9 argues that it costs money to run political campaigns, and it takes money to communicate through printing, postage and advertising.

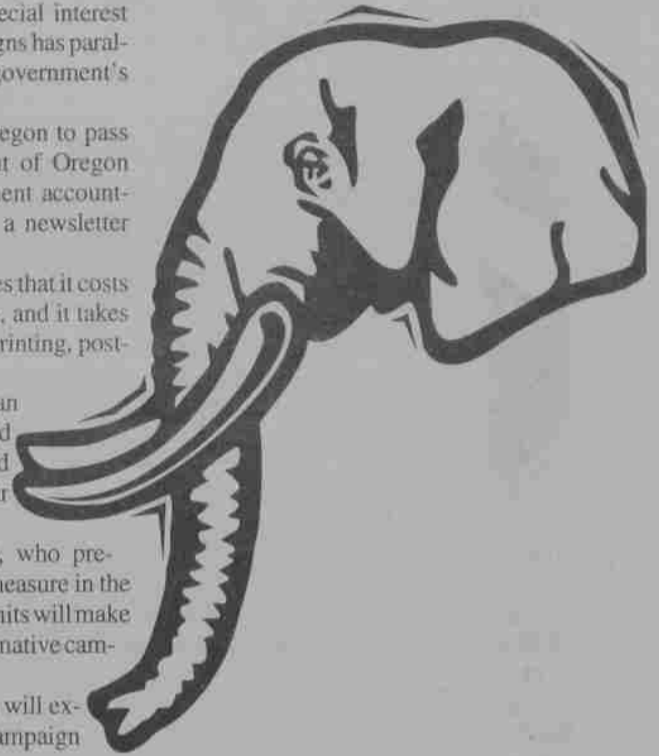
Therefore, they argue, it gives an unfair advantage to incumbents and wealthy candidates who can afford to spend their own funds on their campaigns.

According to Warren Deras, who presented the sole opposition to the measure in the Voter's Pamphlet, the spending limits will make it impossible to run effective informative campaigns.

"This poorly-written measure will expose them to huge fines for campaign

activities by others beyond their control. After over 20 years of practicing election law and writing legislation, I find key provisions of this measure unintelligible," said Deras.

He asked, "Would you run for office if you could be fined thousands of dollars under a law you can't understand for activities you cannot control?"



## NW candidates compete

by Charlotte Jones  
Contributor

Tricky issues, political history-makers and slips of the tongue have unexpectedly placed certain candidates and races into the Northwest's political spotlight.

Colorado's gubernatorial race has attracted the attention of former independent presidential candidate Ross Perot. Democratic incumbent Roy Romer's re-election campaign was endorsed by Perot last week. Romer's opponent Bruce Benson wonders if Perot's decision can be considered informed.

He pointed out Romer's abuse of tax dollars and asked if Perot was aware of any abuses. Perot has stated that he intends to mail letters to Colorado's independent voters, at his own expense, urging their support for Romer.

The race for one of Montana's senate seats has culminated in a series of heated debates between Republican incumbent Conrad Burns and Democratic hopeful Jack Mudd.

The two candidates have battled over issues like federal tax increases, federal campaign finance and campaign spending. Mudd has criticized Burns for taking 63 trips paid for by lobbyists over the past six years and accuses him of being a tool of wealthy special interest groups.

The races for the state legislature will be important in Montana. All 100 House seats and half of the 50 member Senate seats are up for election. Both the Republican and Democrat parties hope to take advantage of this and gain a majority in both houses. If the Republicans succeed in doing so it will be the first time in more than forty years.

The Idaho governor's race has the potential to be more than another race; it may make political history. The Democratic candidate, Larry Echohawk, if elected would become the first Native American governor in the country. He is a member of the Pawnee Indian tribe.

His Republican opponent, Phil Batt was the former state GOP Chairman. Two other candidates have joined the Idaho gubernatorial race late in the game. Ron Rankin is running as an Independent candidate. Steven Palsen, a Boise self-employed real estate agent, joined the race as a write-in candidate last week.

Proposition 187, the anti-illegal immigrant measure on the ballot, may prove instrumental in two of California's important political campaigns. Rep. Mike Huffington's endorsement of Proposition 187 has given him an edge over US Sen. Dianne Feinstein in the US Senate race. Feinstein continues to voice her opposition to the measure.

Republican Gov. Pete Wilson has found that the issue has kept him ahead of his Democratic challenger Kathleen Brown who opposes the issue. Their race became more well known after one of their televised debates on crime.

Brown revealed that her daughter was a victim of rape and in response Wilson described her comments as "a moving performance."

Wilson's comment may have hurt his image, but it has also interested many voters who might never have given the debate a second thought.

The US House race in Washington between Democrat incumbent Tom Foley and Republican George Nethercutt has important implications in Washington D.C. Besides serving as a US Representative for 30 years, Foley has been serving as Speaker of the House.

Nethercutt has incorporated Foley's experience into his campaign as a major point. He has said that Washington citizens could send a powerful message to Washington, D.C. by voting Foley out of office and ending 42 years of Democratic domination in the House.

Nethercutt has accused Foley of failing to wield his power in Washington and pass legislation on such issues as the federal budget, federal term limits or the line-item veto.

Foley has countered by defending the Clinton administration and its efforts. Campaign finance reform has also become a big issue in debates between the two candidates.

Oregon's 5th district US House race between Democrat Catherine Webber and Republican Jim Bunn has taken shape due to the issues they have debated. Bunn is one of the only candidates in Oregon to express his support for Measure 13. Economic issues such as balancing the federal budget and reducing government waste have played a large part in both campaigns, and have frequently been important issues in debates between the candidates.

## Youth votes could be deciding factor in 5th District races

Non-partisan coalition's figures show that small turnout among students could be deciding factor in election.

by Lydia Alexander  
Staff Writer

Youth Vote '94, a non-partisan national coalition, has been actively involved in voter registration and Get out the Vote activities in the District 5, based on the fact that even a small voter turnout among students in Oregon's fifth Congressional district could decide who gets elected.

Over 6,000 young voters have been registered in the fifth district, and if these students follow through and vote in the upcoming election, then the youth vote will be a significant voice in deciding who represents District 5 in the US Congress.

According to Ivan Frishberg, who works for Youth Vote '94, an 11 percent voter turnout among students in District 5 could decide the election.

This is based on the fact that the race has been classified as a toss-up, based on Cook's Political Report, a highly respected political analysis report.

This information is combined with voting activity statistics among students in District 5, including the fact that District 5 has a student population of 43,000 students, which is fairly high.

District 5 includes students from schools including OSU, Willamette and Chemeketa Community College.

"It doesn't take a massive increase in voter turnout; even a moderate increase can affect the

race," said Frishberg. About half of the student population in District 5 is registered to vote.

Frishberg pointed out that if half of those students turned out to vote, that 25 percent of the student population would be more than enough to make an impact and decide the race.

Youth Vote '94, which compiled the voter information on close races and the effect of student voters in these cases, is a project of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, a non-profit, non-partisan coalition of 17 groups, including Rock the Vote and the Oregon Student Lobby.

The group came together after the 1992 election after realizing the opportunity available to continue the high level of student participation in 1992 into the 1994 elections.

During the 1992 elections, young voters turned out in record confidence that this will trend will continue.

"We're not making finger in the wind predictions that this is going to be the same as the '92 election. We don't have to, we've just registered half of the student body to vote," said Kalpanan Krishnamurthy, a sophomore at University of Oregon and Chair of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group.

On the national level, over 250,000 young voters have been newly registered to vote. Ten percent of these students were registered in the State of Oregon.

Frishberg also pointed to the role of mobilizing issues on the ballot this November in encouraging student action in politics. This sentiment is echoed by OSU student Jon Isaacs,

Chair of the Oregon Student Lobby, and a student at OSU.

"Education, the environment, and a job after this expensive education: I'm looking to see what the candidates did to address these issues," said Isaacs.

Junior Dmitri Palmateer was the summer intern for Democrat Bryan Johnston, who is running for State Representative of the Thirty-Fifth District.

According to Palmateer, "If you take, for example, House District 31, there's around 31,000 voters and around a 75 percent voter turnout.

"If all 300 of the registered voters at Willamette who are in that district were to vote, they would have an influence of around 1.3 percent.

"A 1 - though that doesn't seem like a lot, when you take into account how close the race will be, that

**"It doesn't take a massive increase in voter turnout; even a moderate increase can affect the race,"**

—Ivan Frishberg  
Youth Vote '94

could be the deciding percentage." Palmateer also noted his experiences at the State Democratic Platform Convention last spring. "For younger people, when they vote in a block they have a greater chance of influencing the outcome."

Palmateer was a delegate to the convention along with students from Willamette and the entire state of Oregon. The majority of young delegates to the convention belonged to the Future Democratic Leadership Coalition (FDLC).

At the convention, members of the FDLC helped coordinate several key votes with several groups to make changes to the state Democratic platform.

## Informing takes publicity

Ever feel like you don't know what is going on on campus? Ever feel like you have no clue what is happening around you? Ever feel that *the Collegian* and the stupid mailbox flyers are the only methods of communication on this campus? You are not alone.

We at *the Collegian* feel that there is an extreme communication problem at Willamette and something needs to be done. Students seem to always be the last to know everything, which doesn't make much sense considering we are the ones that keeps the campus going and thriving. Without students, Willamette could not exist.

Administrators don't want the students to know what is going on in their offices. And, when they do inform us it is usually in a formal letter that is stuffed in campus mailboxes on the weekend. How convenient. Also, by the time we find out and state our concerns, it is too late for anything to be done. Again, how convenient.

So, where is the problem? First of all, everyone needs to contact *the Collegian* when they have something planned. Groups need to do this immediately. Lately we have been getting phone calls Thursday night asking us to cover an event for the next day's newspaper. This is impossible.

We do want to cover your event, most likely, but we need time to assign the story and lay it out. This is not a one night operation. If you want good, in-depth coverage, let *the Collegian* know at least two weeks in advance, and remind us twice just to make sure we have all the information.

It is our responsibility to know what is happening here, but we don't know everything and it helps us out and guarantees coverage if you call us.

Secondly, publicize on campus. Use posters, flyers, advertisers in Jackson Plaza, or whatever else it takes to ensure that students know your event is going to happen. Not everyone reads everything in *the Collegian* (the truth hurts sometimes) and they may have missed something, like the information on your event.

Thirdly, Willamette needs a better form of mass distribution than mail flyers. These seem to only cover the floor by the mailboxes instead of actually serving as informers. Students don't have time or want thousands of trees to be cut down for the multicolored papers that fill the boxes. It would be helpful to have something set up on e-mail to let students know of upcoming events. This would save paper, money and time. The message could then just be erased.

Not only could students and staff use this to inform others, but administrators could use it also. A weekly President's report on e-mail would keep everyone informed. Professors already use it, so should everyone else.

Students do not know everything that is going on.

## Correction...

The headline "Law School sponsors mock rape trial" in last week's issue incorrectly attributed the program. It was sponsored by the Fraternity House Director Staff of the Office of Residence Life and Greek Affairs. *The Collegian* regrets the error.

# Party policy changes necessary

Back when my mom was a student at Willamette she didn't have to walk 12 miles to school uphill in the snow carrying her lunch box, but she did make it to a few parties a semester. These parties were a little wild, but nothing my mom couldn't handle. If you were a friend of the house or in the house or a friend of a friend of the house you were invited and you partied. There were kegs and other such unheard of evil things. These parties were for the sole purpose of unwinding after a long week of studying, and it was understood that everyone was in the same boat and needed to relax and let their hair down.

The scene has changed, from slightly out-of-control parties 20 years ago to relatively anal retentive parties today. The major problem with the no-keg-minimal-fun-early-curfew parties Willamette has been showing down the throats of students can be looked at as the invention of the guest list.

The guest list can be good when it has your closest friends getting into a party faster. The guest list can be bad when members of the house throwing the party, social chairs from the sorority that's co-hosting the function, boyfriends and girlfriends of either house, and students that are cool to party with don't get in.

Sadly, the latter is the norm rather than the exception.

Each fraternity has a maximum capacity of 200 people, and residence life, deeming it possible that students might actually leave and come back, lets each house have 250 magic party wrist bands per function. This practice makes for

bad parties. Often there will be fewer than 200 people inside the house at any given time, especially on weekends where there are multiple func-

### From the Editorial Board

Jennifer Miller

tions.

The second problem exists within the guest list itself. If members are absent from their chapter meeting, they can be easily forgotten on the list. Certain people may be liked by one house and disliked by the other house hosting a function. They get cut from the list in order to make space for alumni. Alumni need bands too, and are most often not pre-announced in their attendance of a party, which in turn cuts more guests. Sororities often will not be given the chance to review the list before the final copy is turned in.

There have been two parties this year when my house's social chair has not been let in to one of our own functions. Once she had been cut to make room for alumni, another time she arrived after the safe time of 9:30 p.m. to find that there were no bands left.

Students not on the list are forced to take the names of students who are on it in an attempt to get in, while some tape together segments of other students' wristbands, pulling down their long sleeve shirts and hoping to make it through the door unnoticed and find recluse in one of the rooms. Other more daring students will wiggle through windows, slide in side doors, or

climb in using fire escapes.

There are several things that can be done to remedy the situation. The first is an area where each individual house must make an effort. At state schools most fraternities have live-out-houses, or houses where senior members live. These places are party hot spots, and the people owning the residencies are over 21 and pose no threat for police. If an off-campus housing arrangement was made like that for each fraternity, a function could potentially be held at the house or at both places, creating room for more members, students, friends of students and so on to relax and party with their friends without the fear of being caught redhanded without a wristband or with alcohol in their hand.

The second option lies within residence life's power. Still having guest lists, but limited to around 350ish people would be the first change. Instead of receiving a wristband when entering a party, each person would be clicked off on a clicker. Those over 21 would receive wristbands which did not guarantee them reentry, but showed that they were legal to drink. When a person wanted to leave for a while to smoke, go to another party or whatever, another spot would be made open inside the house, or taken off the clicker. This would make it possible to have the party at full capacity for the duration of the evening. It would also save the embarrassment of having people cut off the original list and feelings hurt.

The problem with parties at Willamette is the fact that they just aren't fun any more.



## Students share support for ballot Measure 13

Dear Editor,

Let us preface our statements by saying that we are just as leery of the OCA as most here at Willamette. However, as fair-minded and concerned students, we are compelled to publicly register our dissent from the prevalent "No on 13" theme that dominates our campus. We support Measure 13 on moral grounds, but even if one doesn't share our moral convictions, there are several secular arguments to consider. Section 1 prevents the granting of minority status based on homosexuality. This clearly stands

on its own merits, for it would be an abomination to any legal minority that is based on a benign characteristic (race, skin color, etc.) to be in the same classification as a group that is defined by its sexual behavior. Section 2 prevents schools from promoting homosexuality. This is just plain smart. No one can argue against the fact that AIDS has mostly manifest itself within the homosexual community and has ravaged it. Why, then, should homosexuality be presented to children as a healthy alternative lifestyle, especially with our tax dollars, when it is so blatantly destructive to so many who are involved? Subsection 2a prohibits government from granting marital status or spousal benefits to homosexual couples. This doesn't mean that homosexuals aren't free to cohabitate, it simply preserves the time-honored definition of marriage as a union of a man with a woman. Subsections 2b, 2c, and 2d give absolute guarantees that

homosexuals cannot be discriminated against in the workplace; homosexuals are entitled to all constitutional rights as set forth by the federal and State Constitutions; all homosexual material is protected in public libraries. Fellow students, this is not just our "spin" on what we think this measure is about. Everything that we have set forth is explicitly stated in this measure. The "No on 13" slogan says to "defend everyone's basic rights." Explain to us, if you will, just how the basic rights of homosexuals are being infringed upon by this measure? Quite simply, they are not. We respect those who disagree with us based on an informed decision to support the opposite view. But for us, the issue is one of common sense. Thank you.

**J.L. Wilson**  
junior  
**Lora Wilson**  
freshman  
Willamette University students

# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

The official student newspaper since 1889

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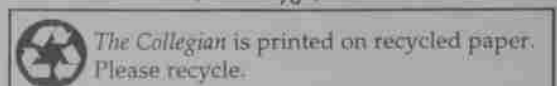
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## Frequent checks solve students' money problems

I realized while in the shower today that my shampoo bottle was nearly empty. As I swished enough water in the bottom to make my Salon Selectives last another day, it occurred to me to check the soap dish. Yup, my tidy bar had some how traded places with one of my Certs from the bottom of my purse. Judging by the apologetic note tacked to my now-empty razor bag, the disease was contagious. I knocked over an entire box of detergent while looking for my extra toothpaste, and then it hit me.

I ran in panic to consume what perishables I could before it was too late, but my Rubbermaid cornucopia had already entered black hole mode. The only survivors were a half-eaten Buzz Bar and a tub of Rondele cheese spread, not to mention the huge box of baking soda keeping their odors under control. The End of the Month had arrived.

Perhaps part of the problem has to do with our pay schedule here at Willamette. Though I realize that all government employees and many other respectable businesspersons are only paid once per month, the vast majority of workers in this country are paid twice. This is particularly the case with industries in which employees make less money and are more likely to live close to the bone than business persons.

Food service, for example, usually pays every two weeks because most employees are part-time and make close to minimum wage. Even when budgeted efficiently, \$200 will run below the limit for many bank accounts every month, simply because the starting amount is so low.

Unfortunately, efficient budgeting is not a skill most students at Willamette are equipped with their first year away from home. Any given psychologist would attest to the fact that most high school students in the United States have very little experience operating on a budget, and even if they do, this experience is usually cushioned by the fact that Mom and Dad are always around to help.

I'm not advocating a collective head-in-the-sand approach, but it is quite a shock to go from a weekly allowance/bi-monthly payday to a once per month system that doesn't even begin to pay until almost two months after school fees have drained most savings to the very bottom.

For most students, this realization is directly followed by another, more shocking one: Mom and Dad

have no money to give anymore. No wonder so many college students fall into a vicious credit card cycle.

### The Innocent I

Heather Hovde

Two weeks of destitution, even if it is followed by another two with only \$20 or \$30, is infinitely easier to bear than over a month with absolutely no money. Even spending September with the \$30 made in the first week of school is less difficult than waiting one fourth of a semester for the "big check" to come and supply the small necessities it was meant to provide all along.

After all, most of us don't even attempt to try to save for cars or stereos during school. The money we earn from working goes to take care of incidentals, such as laundry and personal items, which cost very little, but are frequently needed.

We cannot wait until October to buy these things, which brings us back to the fundamental problem with our current system. The once per month system assumes that all students have resources to draw upon during the first month of school.

Another hole in our system can be exposed by looking again at non-Willamette employees also on the once a month paycheck system. Teachers can count on a paycheck each and every month of the school year and even over the summer if they so desire. Students, on the other hand, are migrant workers, moving from home jobs to school jobs and back again.

This means that students only receive three paychecks in the entire first semester, one of which arrives the week before vacation begins again. Workers at the capitol, on the other hand, are paid every month throughout the year.

It is, of course, entirely possible that the school is unable to pay more often because of government regulations or contractual obligations with their banker. If so, they should make this information available to grumbling students.

Even if nothing can be changed, it would be comforting to know the entire situation isn't a diabolical plot to undermine our collective self-esteem, or a money-saving device designed to pinch the price of paper.

But, if the system has remained what it is because the students have only expressed discontent to each other, then now is the chance for it to be changed. This would save students a generous share of stress and resentment.

## A tale, an allegory of a door

He had left the door slightly open that morning. He knew he'd be back soon enough, and no one figured to come around in his absence. The door was open just a bit, too much to be ajar but not enough to be inviting.

He kept it that way, usually, whenever he left for any amount of time, because he liked to see it like that as he neared home, but still he sometimes hoped, somewhere in the back of his mind, that somehow, someday the door would suddenly spring open, happily pulled off its hinges and dropped downward. It almost happened once, when he was away for a while in the fall, but a sudden gust of reason blew it shut and it took him many months to open it, even the slightest bit, again.

From some angles it looked closed. You could be blindsided otherwise, anyone could, and so it wouldn't be smart, he decided, to open it any more. He watched it, instead, carefully mostly, though carelessly at times, from the road. From the field. From the street. From the beach. From the hallway. From the window, finally, which he kept wide open nearly all of the time. And he kept the door in his

mind, somewhere in the background, in the corner, inside a white square with pulsating red lines reverberating around it. He stared into his head and

### John Paciork?

Matt Missel

watched it, guarding the picture, letting it go, sleeping on it.

When he awoke it was the same. It stayed the same through heavy rains, through earthquakes, floods and lightning storms. It was his natural disaster. It stayed the same through birthdays and holidays and supposed peace of mind. It was his anti-serenity, his nagging foe. It was the same through re-runs and confrontations and trips home. All the while it weighed upon his mind, the place it should have mattered least.

Changes in the door were imperceptible, minute sways back and forth, pendulum attitudes. Nothing discernible, except for brief flashes when the door would swing on its hinges, only to be immediately shut almost completely against the exposed... what, el-

ements? Elements of what?

He was on his way home now. Through the fields, overgrown with sugary sappy sweetness. Up the road, poorly maintained. Then, the door. He knew it was closing as he stood there. He had been away too long, and it was closing, instead. He paused and looked at it for a moment. Then he walked with stuttering steps toward it, hanging back a little, a little off balance. Should he try to force his way through? Was there time?

He was soaked through with rain, his burdens were heavy, and he wrenched his body awkwardly trying to arch his way through. The door was too heavy, too solid, too imposing, too much to overcome, too much to change. He was being crushed, and at the last conceivable moment he fell, whether through or back he didn't immediately know. Then he knew he was outside, he was very cold, and he tried in vain to open the door. He didn't have the key. He hadn't had the key for as long as he could remember. He went to another window and looked in. The rain flooded the room. The door never moved. He never came back.

## Random criticisms, comments, concerns

Greetings true believers, sports fans, and all the ships at sea! I was unable to procure for today merely one subject, so instead I prepared a diverse sampling of my half-baked gripes and concerns. Please read, think, and respond. But don't forget to breathe.

Without further ado...

**Rush Limbaugh lovers, a.k.a. Dittoheads.** Why don't we take Rush's philosophy, drag it out back to Pa's still (that is a microbrewery, for those of you more versed in the terms of the modern prohibition) and get it good and liquored on corn squeezings. Then, when it isn't looking, boil it down, lard and all, and what do we get—a very admirable philosophy. Don't be alarmed! I haven't gone over to the dark side, but I think Rush is a big proponent of thinking for yourself and not allowing yourself to be spoon-fed by politicians or TV and print media (Who are, by the way, baseheads. Really—just look at John Cable and myself).

But ah, Dittoheads of America, the fat man is laughing at you! The name "Dittohead" implies someone who just says "ditto" to whatever Rush says while doing very little actual critical or (heaven forbid!) creative thinking. I have a hunch that Rush, like the rest of us, thinks you are fools, and he is laughing all the way to the bank.

Next issue: **Prohibition: Alcohol.** The drinking age of 21 is absolutely ludicrous. A meritocracy based on age—congratulations, you survived, how about a beer! Sorry our advertising won't target you anymore, but we no longer need to entice and coerce you into breaking the law.

According to Oregon law, the majority of Willamette students are criminals, many of them repeat offenders. Imagine if heroin were as widely used on campus as alcohol—DEA agents would roam the halls and arrest the majority of the Resident Assistants.

Apparently the drinking age exists solely to provide bear claw chomping, fat and impotent old cops with an excuse to harass drunken youth whenever they please (A conclusion that illustrates nicely fallacious logic at work).

Why don't we give pragmatic education a try and give the taboos a rest. Or outlaw the stuff altogether. Alcohol is, after all, a gateway drug and a

### Colloquial Yokel

J. Markham Furman

threat to national security.

Oh, that was good for a chuckle.

**Who shot JFK?** Bottom line: Oregon needs to secede from the union and construct a government that does not kill its leaders, destroy its environment, bomb its citizen's cars (Ask me about Judi Bari and the FBI sometime), imprison innocent men (Free Leonard Peltier!), experiment on an unwitting populace, or provide fuel for Jay Leno's inane political satire.

What is to be done? I'd like to suggest reading Ernst Callenbach's *Ecotopia* and *Ecotopia Rising*. His fiction is a little shaky, but his ideas are rather appealing and sensible. Maybe we could give a few of them a try. Perhaps we could restore democracy by getting corporate and special interest money out of the equation and Oregonians to the polls.

**SOVs.** Single Occupant Vehicles are automobiles with no passengers, wasting valuable space, social time, and fuel. Just walk down 12th street during rush hour and you will see what I mean. Nobody is happy, and nobody is carpooling.

Someday it would be nice to outlaw private cars in Oregon. Automobiles are one of the leading killers of Americans and necessitate traffic cops, not to mention the pollution and political situations that result from oil consumption (We didn't help Kuwait and Saudi Arabia just because they are ruthless oligarchies. Remember OPEC, the dope man of the industrialized world? Yep, we turn military tricks for our oil fix).

Back here on the homefront, however, it would be a lovely start if Willamette encouraged off campus students and employees to carpool by offering reserved parking, inexpensive permits, and other perks as incentives. A campaign to promote biking and walking to Willamette might not be a bad idea, and while we are at it,

why not use that Willamette clout to increase interest in and use of public transportation in Salem.

Hey, Ross Stout, sounds like great resume material for you.

**Free market capitalism.** Can anyone say anti-Christ?

**The Man.** Some people like to take rules and regulations and break them on purpose. Now, if I follow the rules for no other reason than because they are the rules, then I am allowing the man to control my behavior—I am, in effect, a puppet. If I break the rules for no other reason than because they are the rules—well, you see where I am headed. There is, I am afraid, a fine line between being a rebel and a tool.

Max Stirner wrote, "I get around a rock that stands in my way, till I have powder enough to blast it; I get around the laws of a people, till I have gathered strength to overthrow them."

Dig? Grow strong, brothers and sisters, and never let them see you sweat.

**95.5 FM.** Best of the 1970s. Fairly easy listening. Check it out.

**Fishbone.** Tonight at LaLuna. A double tall check it out with anchovies on this show.

**My column.** Admittedly, I am a hack with no respect for the English language (My favorite word is chug) or the liberal bourgeois tradition, but from time to time I like to think I have something to say (However, sometimes the people who keep me out of trouble attempt to persuade me to reconsider how I saw what I have to say. As a result, a reference to America performing fellatio on Arab nations as a metaphor for the Gulf War was dropped from this column by yours truly who, incidentally, has some severely mixed emotions on the subject of self-censorship). Anyway, if you have any comments, questions, statements, or death threats, please feel free to e-mail me at *jfurman*. (Letters to the Editor are encouraged but futile; the editorial board is dead drunk 90% of the time.) I promise to write back as soon and as meaningfully as I can. Contributions to my "Get out of jail free" fund can be forwarded to box C128.

Hey team, why the long faces, I was only kidding.

## Celtic Christianity explored at colloquium

by Lydia Alexander  
Staff Writer

Senior Suzanne Crawford presented the results of her research into Celtic Christianity at a colloquium Thursday afternoon. Crawford's presentation focused on the question defining Celtic Christianity in the context of how it was different than medieval Roman Christianity, portraying the Celtic Christians as regionally based, self-governed adorers of the natural world.

Crawford started out this project with a passing interest in Celts. "I knew nothing about them," she noted. By the end of the summer, her research resulted in a 100 page paper.

She noted that spending her summer hiking, interviewing, reading, and writing was "highly much more amusing than doing temporary jobs all summer."

Crawford began her research last spring while she was on the study-abroad program in Watford, England, taking weekend trips to visit sacred Celtic sites. She stayed an extra three weeks into the summer at the end of the program to finish her research, spending time in Scotland and Wales.

Her paper defined Celtic Christianity in the context of, and relating its differences to medieval Roman Catholicism. She also traced how the pagan elements of Celtic culture found their way into Celtic Christianity.

In her presentation on Thursday, Crawford condensed her 100 page paper to 12 pages, listing 12 main points that came from her research of Celtic Christianity. Her presentation included many stories and myths from the Celtic culture.

Celtic Christianity first of all must be interpreted in the context of the rural, tribal lifestyle of the Celtic tribes. Unlike the Roman world, which was very city-oriented, the Celts didn't trust urban life. This characteristic carried over into their church structure.

The Celtic church was very regionally oriented, consisting of distinct, independent groups. The monastic communities were not distinguishable from rural Celtic communities. There was no sense of an outside authority exerting control over the practical affairs of church affairs.

Crawford cited Professor Mackey from the University of Edinburgh, who said that Celtic Christians just "didn't understand why they should obey the Pope." The idea of an outside central authority was foreign to the Celts. The Celtic church had no word for bishop, and although bishops were involved in the church, it was local abbots who had "practical authority."

The Celtic Christians were strongly impacted by Eastern church influence, due to the missionary work by Egyptian Christians in the tradition of St. Thomas. Eastern Christians were ascetics, with a desire for solitude and separation.

Crawford noted the irony of these characteristics in Eastern Christians, whose desire to withdraw from society sent them away into predominantly pagan areas.

Their presence in these pagan areas often resulted in missionary activity, which was their secondary intent. Their presence in the British Isles was dichotomous.

"They were searching for a desert



Senior Suzanne Crawford presented her research on Celtic Christianity at a colloquium Thursday afternoon.

religious experience in island settings, among the winds, stormy weather, mud and bogs" Crawford said.

One example of the combination of harshness and gentleness in asceticism is in the story of St. Cuthbert, who spent his nights out in the ocean, seeking God, praying, and weeping. In the midst of Cuthbert's anguish, sea otters came and licked his toes.

This asceticism and denial of fleshly desires was also seen in their commitment to poverty and humility. Celtic Christians believed in following Christ literally, with no earthly possessions. St. Brendan took his followers on a seven-year voyage with no provisions, claiming that God would be faithful in feeding them just as he fed the 5000. The Christian communities shared their possessions openly, owning everything communally. Every time they received money, they gave it to the poor.

One story which Crawford told was about St. Bridget, who so freely gave her goods and her father's goods to anyone in need that her father tried to sell her. While he was inside talking with the king, Bridget gave away the sword that her father had left with her for safekeeping.

When the King asked her why she was always giving away her and her father's possessions, she reportedly replied, "Oh King, The virgin's son knows that if I had thine wealth, I'd give it away also to the poor."

The king was apparently stricken by her answer, and responded by giving away many of his things as well.

Crawford also spoke of the importance of scholarship and learning to the Celts.

The Celtic language was the first language in Europe that was not Latinate or Greek. Storytelling was an important tradition, and the pagan stories and traditions, which were important in defining who the Celts were and how they saw them-

selves, were incorporated into Christianity.

The scriptures were very important to the Celts, considered to be the definitive source of authority. Crawford quoted Leslie Harding, who said that the Celts stressed the Bible firstmost in their practices, unlike the Roman Catholic focus on Church activities and councils.

The Gospels were inherently powerful, considered indestructible. Crawford told traditional stories of how, while reading his Bible out in the lake, one Christian dropped his Bible, which was trampled by a cow, and had to be peeled off of the cow's foot. When he opened his Bible, the pages were dry and spotless, a sign of divine protection.

The Celtic Christians had a distinctive love of nature, holding animals, birds, and waters sacred out of their pagan tradition. Once Christianity reached the Celts, in the second or third century, this ingrained love of nature was seen through a Christian perspective. The created world was seen as the revelation of God to man.

Church services were not focused on the church building or elaborate cathedrals, but these less formalized services would be held in a gathering of oaks, or outside around a crudely made cross. The landscape was an important part of their faith. The physical was considered part and parcel of the spiritual world.

The ascetic lifestyle of hermits often led them into close relationships with the animal world. MoChua, a contemporary of St. Columbus, had three close friends: a fly, who kept his place on the page while he read, a mouse, who chewed on his ear every morning to wake him up, and a rooster whose crowing woke him up for prayer.

One day, they all mysteriously died and, grief-stricken, MoChua wrote St. Columbus, who responded "God brings sorrow only when there is great wealth."

## Research Grants offer benefits for all interests

by Dan Metz  
Contributor

The Undergraduate Research Committee held an informational question and answer session on Nov. 1, which over 40 students attended. Students from all areas of study were present to ask questions of the committee members on the steps required to apply for the grants that are available to any student, in any discipline.

The program began approximately five years ago, under the leadership of Professor of Philosophy Lou Goble, in an "effort to encourage students to engage in serious intellectual and/or artistic experience" other than that offered in the daily class regimen.

The grants give students the chance to spend their summer "researching their hearts out," while earning a modest income, he said. Politics professor Richard Ellis said, "This is a great opportunity to find out if graduate school is the right thing for you."

Anyone applying for Undergraduate Research Grants must be enrolled in a bachelor's degree program at Willamette for the semester following the award. Students who have already received a grant are ineligible.

Every student receiving a grant for a project must have a sponsor who oversees its completion; a sponsor may be a WU faculty member, or a faculty member or professional at another institution.

Students may wish to work alone in the research, or in some cases the grants may be collaborative with two or more students working together. The maximum amount of the award per student is \$2,500 to cover personal stipend, supplies, travel expenses, equipment, and other charges incurred during the research. Of that amount, only \$2,000 may be used to cover the personal stipend.

Being a sponsor of a grant is also extremely rewarding. Not only do sponsors receive a monetary award, but "from a mentor's perspective, it's a great chance to get involved and further explore your field of interest," said biology professor John Koprowski.

Applications for Undergraduate Research Grants can be picked up in the Dean's office, located in Smullin 155, and are due Feb. 20, 1995.

The best advice for those interested in these grants is to design a detailed, well-thought out project proposal, including a timeline, a budget, and a letter of recommendation from a sponsor. There are a limited number of grants available making the application process and quality of the application extremely important, as only the best projects receive awards.

"This is a wonderful and extremely valuable opportunity offered to our students. It is very satisfying to engage in serious writing, serious scholarship. I encourage everyone interested to take advantage of it," Goble said.

## Sigma Chi honored

by Spogmai Komak  
Contributor

Sigma Chi was recently honored with the Legion of Honor award at the Fraternity's 47th annual Leadership Training workshop held Aug. 11-14 at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

The fraternity was one of 14 chapters (from among 229) honored. The award was not monetary. It is the intention of the foundation that this award stimulate chapters to establish programs for a positive academic environment.

Sigma Chi applied for the Petersen Award last spring which recognized outstanding fraternities, and as a result, they were chosen for the Legion Award. The Legion Award is a sub-division of the Petersen Award.

One of the main reasons Sigma Chi was honored is due to the fact that the fraternity began a fund for its members enabling them to apply for scholarships and grants to buy educational equipment.

This fund, The Bob Joseph Fund, was created last year, and is named for Bob Joseph, a former president of Sigma Chi. Currently, there is over \$10,000 in the fund. The majority of the money was donated by Alumni.

The fraternity was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. At Willamette there are currently 55 members. As a fraternity, one of their main focuses is community service.

Sigma Chi has two main events on campus which help raise money for charity. The first of these events, Casino Night, is held in November, and is basically an auction where participants can exchange real money for casino money and in turn purchase things that are auctioned off. All of the proceeds are forwarded to Oregon School of the Blind.

Derby Days is another fundraising event which is a week long competition between three teams from the sororities and one independent team. The teams participate in events ranging from flag football to relays.

All of the money raised from this event is donated to the Children's Miracle Fund. The Children's Miracle Fund is Sigma Chi's chosen charity, and the organization has donated hundreds of dollars over the years.

Sigma Chi is making an effort to stress both education, and involvement in the community.

"We want to find an equal balance between fun and academics," said Keith Carrato, vice president of Sigma Chi.

## Cochran discusses contextualization

by Andrew Bernhard  
Staff Writer

Jim Cochran, a Professor at the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, described the impact that theological education has had on South Africa to a small group in Cone Chapel Wednesday. In his presentation, "Contextualization and Globalization of Theological Education: A South African Model," Cochran shared his experience of establishing an interracial school in divided South Africa.

Cochran opposed apartheid in South Africa in the 1980's. In 1985, he supported the Kairos Document, a theological statement which denounced apartheid. He was an active participant in the movement that brought about enormous social change in South Africa.

"Our quest began in a time of enormous pain," Cochran explained. In South Africa, Cochran was faced with Christians killing other Christians, with each group claiming to be killing in the name of Christ. He said he felt he had to answer questions about violence and

had to train people to be able to deal with the suffering he saw each day.

Cochran explained that there are many things that he learned in South Africa that can be applied to other theological education programs in other parts of the world. He feels that two important aspects of any theological education are contextualization and globalization. By contextualization, Cochran means that people need to understand the situation that other people are dealing with. To do this they need to ask themselves some important questions.

### "In who's interest is theological education carried out?"

—a question Professor Jim Cochran dealt with while in South Africa

"In who's interest is theological education carried out?" was one question that Cochran found himself wrestling with in South Africa. He said he felt that sometimes theology would work for those in power, such as the theology that advocated apartheid, but would end up hurting other people. He felt that he needed to know who should be benefitting from the theological education.

Cochran also needed to know, "Towards what end theological education was carried out?" Cochran said he thinks theological education need to train people to be able to help people. Those trained

people need to know what hope they can offer to those who are oppressed and suffering.

Cochran said he hoped that those who receive theological education would be able to bring theory into practice and apply theology to real life.

They need to realize that the skills they acquire are not just for themselves and that simply having skills won't solve problems. Conflicts can't be resolved by using a set formula. Students need to understand that resolving conflicts can take a long time and that often solutions can be interrupted.

Another way to help train people in theological education is through globalization. By globalization, Cochran said he is attempting to teach people by forcing them to look at a person's situation in a different area of the world.

Hopefully, this will cause a student to see the contrast between his and the person around the world's situations.

Cochran found that when students are forced to deal with other cultures they often react with either love or violence.

He said he hoped the globalization could help people come up with a concrete understanding of ideas, even if they don't agree with them. He said he wanted people to ask what the nature different of viewpoints is and understand why people see things in different ways.

## Additional funding approved for clubs

### ASWU Senate Report

by Annette Wooten

For those of you that noticed, this week Goudy featured a special dish entitled "Delt Dave's Shepard Pie." Much to Bon Appetit's dismay, Dave exclaimed "that was not Shepard's Pie!" Some students were seen trying to eat the Shepard Pie, though, so it must not have been all bad.

In other news, Senate approved \$170 of student funds to the Soccer Club for equipment and \$390 to the Womyn's Center for their library.

Coming up student activities: Barry Williams, also known as the infamous Greg Brady, will be here next Saturday, tickets are \$3 for Willamette University community and \$5 for others. Titled, "A Night With Greg Brady," he will focus on

growing up as a teenage Greg. Williams promises to teach Brady choreography, answer questions about inter-Brady dating, and to offer the answer to the burning question of, "What ever happened to Tiger the dog?"

The Basement Music Series is in motion, beginning this Friday in the basement of Matthews Hall with the band Solace. The festivities begin at 8 p.m. Look for performances by many of the same bands that appear in the Bistro.

The search is on for people to apply for ASWU leadership. Committee positions must be filled, and there are many to be had. Contact ASWU in the third level of the U.C. or by calling x6058 for more information.

Also in demand are Glee managers...freshmen, this is you! Applications are due on Friday, the Eleventh for Glee, the Thirteenth for other ASWU committees.

On a serious note, Judd, from

the Real World, had to cancel his performance scheduled for Tuesday. Pedro has taken a turn for the worst, so Judd is spending time with Pedro and his family.

The Student Safety Committee has been researching possible safety improvements on campus. Suggestions include a mirror on the west end of the Kaneko skybridge so that students can see anyone on the muddy hill to the north side next to Sparks.

Also in consideration is the implementation of a true "Dead Week" before Finals.

During this time, professors would not be able to give exams or assign papers. This would enable students to truly focus on their finals without the stress of additional work.

After Senate, all of the senators were welcomed to University President Hudson's house for dessert. Cheesecake, apple pie, and interesting discussions were enjoyed by all in attendance.

### Safety Watch



October 23-29, 1994

#### Criminal Mischief/Theft

October 24, 10:30 a.m. (Off Campus)- A University owned vehicle sustained damage to a lock and window. Some items were taken from the vehicle.

October 27, 1:07 p.m. (Matthews parking lot)- A student's vehicle was broken into and a stereo and tapes stolen.

#### Harassment

October 25, 10:30 p.m. (Lausanne)- A student has been receiving threatening phone calls.

#### Theft

October 28, 11:25 a.m. (Hatfield Library)- A lock was stolen from a piano.

#### Possession of a Controlled Substance

October 29, 12:04 a.m. (Lausanne)- Officers contacted students as a result of a complaint of drug use. Drug paraphernalia was confiscated and the matter turned over to Residence Life for disciplinary action.

#### Suspicious Activity

October 24, 8:06 p.m. (Sparks lot)- Report of two juveniles rollerblading and panhandling. Contacted by an officer and advised to leave.

October 28, 11:40 a.m. (Kappa Sigma)- Report of a transient in the area.

October 28, 11:49 a.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- Report of two transients on bikes.

October 28, 2:03 p.m. (University Center)- Report of a male subject in the building.

October 28, 11:54 p.m. (Botanical Garden)- Report of a male subject screaming and clenching his fists.

## News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

### Live music plays in basements

The sounds soon to be heard echoing from the basements of dorms across campus are the vibrations from the most recently implemented ASWU sponsored activity. The Basement Music Series, similar to Music at the Bistro, will provide "a lot of different types of music," according to Sophomore Dave Kerr, who is coordinating the series.

Matthews Hall will be the site of the first Basement Music Series night featuring Solace, a Salem band consisting of three musicians, including a singer. It will take place tomorrow night Saturday Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. First year student Michelle Crover, the vice-president of Matthews Hall Council, is also helping coordinate seating, the sound-system and refreshments.

### Sororities open their houses

The doors of all three sororities are opening to potential spring rushees. All women interested in participating in Spring Rush in January are invited to an open house at all three sororities. Senior Shawnee Summer, the Rush Activities Coordinator for Panhellenic, is organizing the event, which takes place Tues. Nov. 8 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The main goal of this Panhellenic sponsored event, according to junior Cirith Anderson, the Panhellenic Rush Chair is to "give freshmen women the opportunity to find out what sorority life is like first-hand." The actual open houses will consist of house tours, mingling and refreshments. It will be a time for non-Greek affiliated women to meet members of all the houses. They will be exposed to the "activities, philanthropy projects and the diversity of women in each house" said Anderson.

Although the open houses are for all women, because of the rule that freshmen women are not allowed in the sorority houses first semester the event is geared towards them. Anderson encourages them to "come and go as they choose, maybe before or after going to dinner at Goudy."

Applications for Spring Rush are now available at the U.C. Desk. Completed applications should be turned in outside the Greek Affairs office on the second floor of the U.C. There will also be an information meeting for those interested in Rush on Nov. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the U.C. It will consist of a Panhellenic presentation and a question and answer period as well. Anderson said to "look for rush sign-up tables around Thanksgiving."

### Flu shots offered on campus

With the cold and flu season fast approaching, many people are asking how they can avoid the sneezing, sniffing, running nose, at this time of the year. Answer #1: Take care of yourself. Get enough rest and drink lots of fluids. Answer #2: Eat plenty of chicken noodle soup. While there's no scientific evidence that chicken noodle soup fends off the blahs, it does magically seem to make us feel a little better. Answer #3: Get a flu shot. Of the three ideas, getting a flu shot makes the most sense.

Should you or shouldn't you get a flu shot? Guidelines say yes, especially if you answer yes to any of the following statements. You have chronic illness (heart, lung, kidney, liver disease, or diabetes). You're 65 or older. You have asthma. You have a history of frequently getting the flu.

Students may get flu shots:

1. Thursday, November 10 in the Parent's Conference Room in the U.C. for \$10. For those with Kaiser Permanente medical insurance, there is no charge at THIS clinic. Pre-registration information will be available early in October. For information, contact the Personnel Office at x6210. This clinic will last from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

2. The Student Health Center will offer flu shots for \$5 between October 17 and November 15, the dates recommended by the Oregon Health Center Division for peak effectiveness. Students will be asked to sign a permit for the flu shot and will be expected to wait in the Health Center for ten to fifteen minutes after receiving the injection. Flu shots will be given Monday-Friday between 1 and 3 p.m. at the Health Center.

### 3 on 3 tourney this weekend

Alpha Chi Omega's annual 3 on 3 basketball tournament will take place this Saturday, November 5, starting at 9 a.m. in Sparks Athletic Center's Lower Gym. Sign-ups are still available; the last chance to sign up will be tonight at Goudy Commons during the dinner hours.

T-shirts are still on sale for \$10 as well as raffle tickets, which are priced at five for \$1. The drawing for the prizes, which include a \$300 Schwinn mountain bike, will be on Saturday, although the winner does not need to be present to win.

All the money raised benefits the Salem Women's Crisis Center.

## Faculty Focus

## Economics prof increases students' Gray matter

by Heather C. Anderson  
Staff Writer

Economics is a subject that just plain scares some students. Some students even have nightmares about the Gross National Product chasing them down the road. Assistant Professor of Economics Jerry Gray doesn't take it personally, though. What he does take personally, however, is a student's understanding of the subject matter he teaches.

Gray received his undergraduate degree in economics from the University of California at Santa Clara and his Ph.D in Economics from the University of Utah. He began teaching at the University of Wisconsin at the Whitewater campus.

He filled an open position at Willamette his second year of teaching. "When I visited Willamette, I was just so impressed with the kind of faculty and students that were here," said Gray. "The commitment to teaching was very important to me. I liked the faculty and student interaction I saw."

"As an undergraduate student, I had notions of teaching, but I didn't know if that was what I really wanted." Discomfort with public speaking made Gray think twice

about becoming a teacher. "I was very uncomfortable speaking in front of people. I always thought that I was a poor public speaker, but it felt so different when I was teaching, it was exciting and I was almost comfortable," said Gray. "I thought that it would be a good idea to be a teacher as long as I didn't have to talk in front of people. It's pretty funny if you think about it, sort of like a doctor who can't stand the sight of blood."

Gray's real inspiration to teach came the

year after he had completed his undergraduate work. During that year, Gray sat in on some graduate classes and began talking with Professor E. K. Hunt at the University of Utah. "I learned a lot from working closely with E. K. Hunt and another professor. They were instrumental in developing my thinking about what I valued and respected in my professional life," he said.

"I can trace my decision to become a teacher to (E. K. Hunt). I can still remember the office he worked in. They had stuck him in a windowless hole in the basement," said Gray. "I can still remember the conversations we had. He talked about his own life and the rewards he found in teaching."

In his fifth year at Willamette, Gray continues to apply the personal and practical applications approach to economics that has made him popular with many students. "Teaching is fundamentally communication; it's also fundamentally conversation," said Gray. "I teach a lot of introductory classes which by nature are lecture-oriented and yet I feel the most comfortable when the class feels kind of like a conversation."

"It seems to me that while what you say as a professor is important, it is also very important to be aware of what they are hearing which is sometimes not the same thing. It's also very important for me to listen carefully to what their questions are. I think you have to work really hard to perceive what's being heard, what's being learned and processed, just like you have to in a good conversation or good communication," he said.

Many students appreciate his fresh approach to a topic that could otherwise be dry. "He pulls



Prof. Gray is known for bringing wit, whimsy and practical applications into the classroom.

**"There is a tremendous sense of empowerment in developing an understanding of economics and how they work,"**

— Jerry Gray, Economics

in a lot of jokes to create examples," said Ineke Evans, sophomore. "He is one of the best professors on campus because of his teaching style. He makes economics applicable to our lives as college students."

For example, sophomore Ryan Martin explained that Professor Gray used an argument that he and his brother Bill had been having about their respective professions to demonstrate the concept of population proportion. Apparently, Gray's brother Bill said something about how there are more lawyers than college professors with IQs over 130.

Gray proceeded to get samples of IQs from professors and his brother gathered an equal number of samples from lawyers. "It's great that he can include information that can apply to everyday life. Gray told our class that because we knew how to take samples, we could do what statisticians get paid to do," said Martin.

"I really think (economics) can be fun. Of course, I think it's fun, it's my damn class; but I sometimes get the sense that the students are enjoying it, too," said Gray. "The material is just not that difficult if it is treated well and taught well. There is a tremendous sense of empowerment in developing an understanding of economics and how they work." Gray added, "I love the quote by Joan Robinson that said, 'The best reason to study economics is so that you won't be fooled by economists.'"

Gray not only helps his students, but is also involved with the Salem Outreach Shelter. Junior Jessica Clark said, "He coordinates voluntary groups of student to tutor the children and play with them. That's a very unique quality in an individual. He is so busy with the academic things that he does, that for him to take time (to volunteer) speaks more for his character than what I could say about him in words."

## Clune thinks naked, therefore he is

by Liani Reeves  
Staff Writer

"Watch TV, read the paper, and do your homework Nackt. Then, when you're getting good, try gardening Nackt, walk the dog, go to class, and drink a cup of Jo Nackt..."

These are suggestions from senior Shannon P. Clune, author of the publication *Denkt Nackt*. *Denkt Nackt*, translated roughly from German as Think Naked, encourages you to step out of your usual attire, into something a little less constraining. Clune writes the publication singlehandedly.

He continued, "Have tea with your neighbors, take some friends to a concert, or just finish up plans for spontaneous small talk and coincidental meetings, Nackt, of course. We would be selling ourselves short to merely think and read Nackt. Therefore, we encourage you to round out your person, or if you're already round, try firming up those undesirable soft spots." Clune warned, "When you're done with all this, you'll have a new perspective, expanded horizons, and no friends. So go slow."

"It was the result of driving way too often this past summer and thinking too much while doing so. To compound the problem, I was reading a bunch of really great books that begged to be discussed, and moreover, read.

"So with time to read and think, yet nobody to discuss or share it with, I thought I'd go berserk," said Clune. He continued, "That was the founding circumstances, the conditions from which sprang forth *Denkt Nackt*

from the womb of society, naked as the day it was born."

In the first issue it was explained: "Life is one of those crazy phases we all go through at least once; it's one of the few times we have to really find out what living is about, to experiment, to have fun, and generally test out the limits and the possibilities of the world we live in, whichever it may be.

"It seems to me there's a great gap between truth and reality. I feel insulted, they must think I'm really dumb," said Clune. He continued by asking, "Does the Soloflex man really work out only twenty minutes a day?"

Clune mentioned the importance of language, written or spoken. "Language is incredible in its infinite capacity for content. Language is human nature on paper, it reveals the world around us as it is accepted and shaped by people.

"Like us, it is very gray, it is never simply good or bad, never right or wrong, never absolute. It is full of contradictions.

"It can provide astoundingly clairvoyant insight, or it can spray paint the windows, fill pages with believable deception, pander to the most base element.

"But regardless of its power, lan-

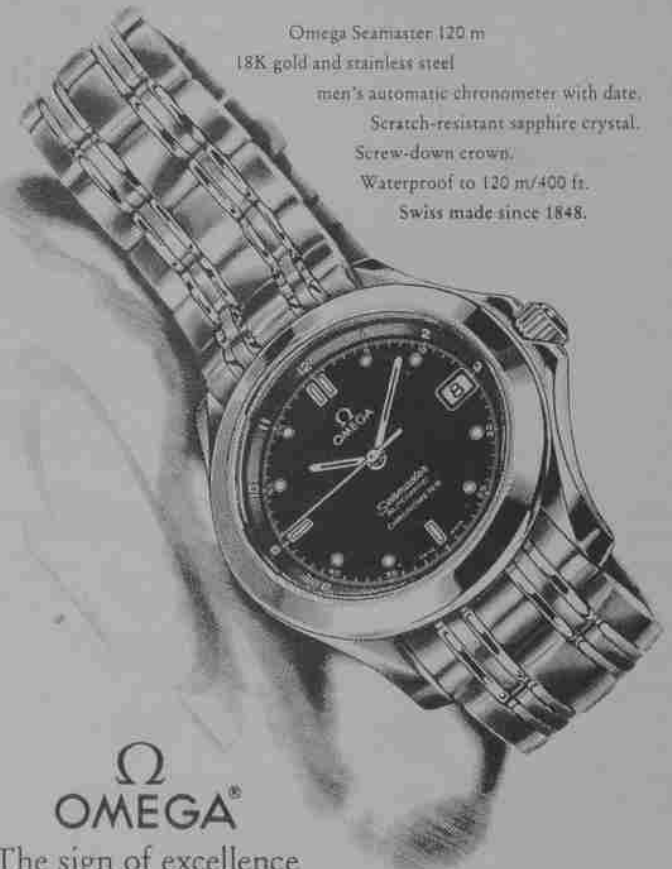


guage is still a mere tool, no more bound by justice, truth, accuracy, or clarity than the people who created it."

Clune spoke of the irony behind his academic past. "My first semester, I drank more beer than water, read more macaroni and cheese labels than books, and consequently flunked College Writing."

"In a world where the best and worst elements of humanity are constituent elements in us all, distinguishable only by shades, the best one can do is distinguish for themselves what is right and wrong, what is truth and deception, what is reality and perception. In other words, *Denkt Nackt*," said Clune.

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# ASWU: Major events to highlight upcoming weeks include kick-off for basement music, celebrity appearances

## Barry Williams

by Heather Anderson  
Staff Writer

"It's always Marsha, Marsha, Marsha." Sorry, Jan; ASWU says, "Greg, Greg, Greg"—Brady, that is. Barry Williams, who played the eldest Brady boy on the popular 70's sitcom *The Brady Bunch*, will be headlining here next Saturday.

Williams, an entertainer/comedian, will be performing at Smith Auditorium Nov. 12. His act, which tours to colleges around the country, will include a session in Brady choreography (he will teach the "Sunshine Days" dance), the scoop on inter-Brady dating (Williams dated his TV mom Florence Henderson as well as others), and the answer to the question, "What ever happened to Tiger the dog?"

"We're very excited because Greg Brady himself is coming. It's going to be a comedy show/lecture/spectacular; everything you could want in a show," said ASWU Vice President Willie Smith. "This is an event designed for people to just have fun and to get away. I think that just about everyone on campus is down or depressed."

Smith feels that the combination of the weather, mid-terms and classes has contributed to bad moods on campus. "Our next break is Thanksgiving. I think everyone is in the mode for Winter Break. This is our chance to give them their own Sunshine Day."

Sarah Zollner, coordinator for ASWU entertainers, said, "*The Brady Bunch* is kind of a common ground for our entire generation. We all pretty much grew up with the Bradys. I think that all the girls had crushes on Greg and all the guys had crushes on Marsha. For many of us Generation Xers, the meeting of Greg Brady is like the realization of a dream from our childhood. Besides, he's got to be dang funny."

Smith said, "It's a great opportunity to meet someone whom I think is a living legend in pop culture. Three generations of people have seen the show, and more are seeing him by the day,

and here's the chance to meet him, to talk to him after the show."

Tickets will be available at the UC desk. Cost is \$3 for Willamette students and faculty and \$5 for community members. For those interested in more information about Williams, his autobiography *Growing up Brady*, is available at local bookstores.

## Judd Winick

by Anna Johns  
Staff Writer

Pedro Zamora, better known as 'Pedro' from MTV's number one rated *The Real World III*, is not coming to Willamette as originally scheduled, due to his worsening condition caused by the AIDS virus.

Pedro was scheduled to speak on ASWU's appointed AIDS Awareness Day, Nov. 1. Instead, Judd Winick, also on *The Real World*, had planned to take his place on Nov. 8.

However, Pedro is currently in serious condition and is on life support systems at a New York hospital. As a result, Judd has chosen to postpone his visit so he can spend time with Pedro and the Zamora family.

Pedro, who immigrated from Cuba in the early '80s, contracted HIV during promiscuous sex when he was 17 years old; only recently has the virus turned into AIDS.

Since then, he has been giving a speech entitled "AIDS In the Real World" on college campuses in addition to appearing on *The Real World*.

Prior to his recent illness, he was considered one of the U.S.'s best AIDS educators. His stance has been that as long as there is not a cure to AIDS, education is the best defense. He is now 24 years old.

Smith said of the event, "It was a good way for ASWU to bring someone who's educational, who has a message of interest to the student body."

His replacement and best friend, Judd Winick is a 24 year old co-star on *The Real*

*World*," and has promised Pedro to take up where he left off and finish the tour for him.

Judd will speak on understanding roommate's and classmate's diversities in cultural, economic, political, religious and sexual backgrounds.

Winick is a cartoonist in the Los Angeles area and has been appearing on *The Real World* for five months in 20 half-hour episodes every Thursday night. One of both his and Pedro's goals is to make AIDS seem more "real."

No new date has been announced, but ASWU is working to reschedule the event.

## Mastercard Acts

by Heather Anderson  
Staff Writer

Willamette comedians and musicians lost out on an opportunity to rake in thousands of dollars for their talents when the Mastercard Acts qualifying competition was cancelled.

The competition, geared to showcase local talent as well as create opportunities for talent advancement on a national level, was scheduled for tonight in the Cat Cavern.

According to student organizers Paul DeStefano and Kerrie Allen, there were numerous reasons for the competition's cancellation, including lack of participants. "We didn't have many signups," said Allen. "With only four contestants and three prizes, it was kind of hard. We really wanted enough (acts) to have a good competition."

"There was very little interest shown in general," said DeStefano. "We found that one person was interested in the comedy section, and we only had three acts sign up for the musical section of the contest. The general consensus was that everyone was a little busy."

Allen said, "There were a lot of people who wanted to do it but they had previous engagements; they had already committed to paid jobs and couldn't make it."

DeStefano said, "We were disappointed

because the commitment to participate in (the Willamette-wide) competition only required a five minute set to play which, for the bands we talked to, wouldn't have required any more practice time than they normally do."

Both Allen and DeStefano agree that timely release of information regarding the competition is key to participation. "We came out kind of late with information," said Allen. "I think now we know more about the process, and I think things will go better in the future." DeStefano said, "We saw that we could have started earlier with publicity and signups," said DeStefano.

DeStefano said, "We hope that we'll get another chance next spring; perhaps the contest will come back."

The overall winner in the Willamette competition would have advanced to the semi-final competition to be held in the region and winners in that competition will compete for cash and prizes at the final competition in Anaheim, California.

## Basement Music

by Amy Schlegel  
Staff Writer

The sounds soon to be heard echoing from the basements of dorms across campus are the vibrations from the most recently implemented ASWU sponsored activity. The Basement Music Series, similar to Music at the Bistro will provide "a lot of different types of music," according to Sophomore Dave Kerr who is coordinating the series.

Matthews Hall will be the site of the first concert featuring Solace, a Salem band consisting of 3 musicians, including a singer, in addition to an opening band. It will take place tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The vice-president of Matthews Hall Council is also helping coordinate seating, the sound-system and refreshments. A Tie-dye T-shirt activity will be offered by ASWU simultaneously.

## Undergrads prove marriage can work academically, financially

by Kristina Frame  
Staff Writer

Wedding bells and final exams—this is the challenge that some undergraduates face. Even though most undergraduates that are married are non-traditionally aged, out of the 41 married undergrads some are traditionally aged and making it work.

However, the traditional students that are married usually encounter many financial difficulties. Sophomore Katy Kelley said that her husband works full-time and she works three part time jobs to make ends meet.

Kelley was also quick to say, "I wouldn't change it!" But after four months of matrimony she admits that she feels out of touch with what happens on campus, even though she only lives five blocks away. "I'm not sure what is going on," she said.

She is grateful that at two of her jobs she has the opportunity to work on homework, and her husband encourages her to finish her homework. She thinks she is doing better academically this year because, "I am more on task, because last year I was preparing for the wedding."

Kelley said many of her friends were "shocked," but are getting used to it. She said she still likes to go out for coffee and such with her friends, and the only way it has changed is that

now her husband goes too.

Kelley said that things are tight financially, and time is also a problem. She said she manages her time by keeping school as her number one priority.

"Everyone else would kill me if I dropped out, and school has always been what is important to me," she said, "school comes first."

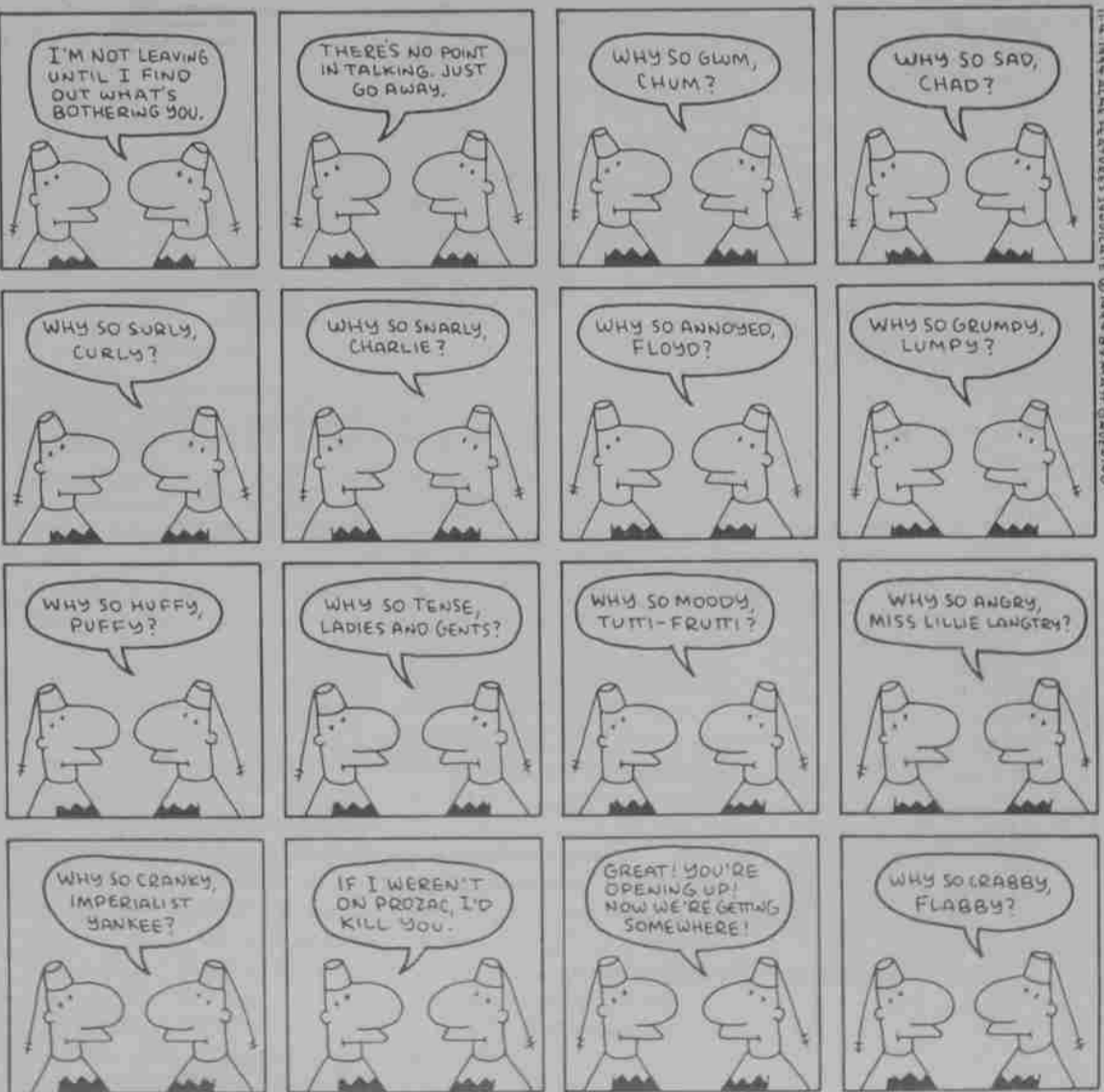
Todd Gregory, a non-traditional student in his mid 20's, is doing fine financially, even with a five year old child, but his biggest stressor is "time-management." He admits it has gotten easier since his wife just graduated, but Gregory said it's "hard to find time for study and time for family."

He stressed it was important for a commitment from both sides of the marriage to make it work. He hasn't noticed any negative effects on his family and said, "My wife is very supportive."

As far as social relations, Gregory said traditional students and professors treat him with respect. However, he attributes this more to his worldliness and willingness to voice his ideas, rather than the fact that he is married.

He said a lot of his friends ask for advice, and his main response is "Stay focused, you can blow a whole year away (and your whole school career) by drinking beer."

## LIFE IN HELL



©1994 BY MATT GROENING

## Delicious novel evokes passion, hunger pains

by Sarah Rose Zollner  
Editor

Laura Esquivel's scrumptious novel, *Like Water for Chocolate*, could evoke hunger pains in even the most stoic reader. Her romantic story blends real authentic Mexican recipes with passion, tragedy and a generous spoonful of good natured fun. Later made into a full length feature film, her vivid narrative awakens the five senses, and leaves the reader with an expectancy, foreshadowing her explosive finale - the dessert.

The introductory proverb, "To the table or to bed you must come when you are bid," sets the tone for a delicious and sensuous feast of a story. From there, Esquivel mixes magic at strategic points, adding a dimension of myth to her narration.

Twelve chapters mark the milestones in the book, or perhaps highlight twelve courses in an unusual and extravagant meal. Beginning with January and ending with December, each chapter is prefaced by the recipe for a traditional dish, preparing the reader's palette for what is to come.

The narrator's great aunt Tita was born the youngest of three daughters in a traditional Mexican family, where the youngest daughter is expected to care for her mother rather than marry. Even though Tita has fallen in love, her tyrannical mother arranges for

her suitor, Pedro, to marry her older sister, Rosaura, thwarting Tita's pleas. Tita's life has been intertwined with cooking since the day she was born on the kitchen table, amongst the dinner fixings.

Food is at the center of her emotions, and she grows to become a master chef, which is why Mama Elena, her mother, asks her to bake the wedding cake for Rosaura and Pedro's ceremony.

Tita's bitter tears poison the batter, causing all the wedding guests weep and wail, sick over lost loves. Only then does Tita's special culinary ability become known. The elements of magic and myth season the story, as evidenced in the following excerpt:

*The way Nacha told it, Tita was literally washed into this world on a great tide of tears that spilled over the*

*edge of the table and flooded across the kitchen floor. That afternoon, when the uproar had subsided, and the water had been dried up by the sun, Nacha swept up the residue the tears had left on the red stone floor. There was enough salt to fill a ten-pound sack - it was used for cooking and lasted a long time.*

The bittersweet saga of Tita's lost love and her destiny to remain single are pitted against fate in a story that chronicles more than twenty years. In a dramatic resolution, Esquivel ties up loose ends and leaves her characters to follow the roads fate has carved



### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Shipping News*, by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12.) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
2. *Like Water for Chocolate*, by Laura Esquivel. (Anchor/Doubleday, \$5.99.) Life and recipes on a Mexican ranch.
3. *Forrest Gump*, by Winston Groom. (Pocket, \$5.50.) Simple Alabama man journeys through three decades of American history.
4. *Smilla's Sense of Snow*, by Peter Hoeg. (Dell, \$6.50.) Investigation of a child's mysterious death.
5. *Disclosure*, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$6.99.) Sexual harassment in a West Coast electronics firm.
6. *Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Latest Calvin and Hobbes collection.
7. *Nightmares and Dreamscapes*, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99.) Collection of short stories.
8. *Without Remorse*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkely, \$6.99.) The rescue of prisoners held in North Vietnam.
9. *All the Pretty Horses*, by Cormac McCarthy. (Vintage, \$12.) Adventures of a young Texas vaquero in the Mexico of 1950.
10. *The Client*, by John Grisham. (Penguin, \$10.95.) Young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret.

for them.

Her eloquent tale, coupled with her expert culinary advice, results in a creation much too yummy to resist gobbling up in one sitting. Translated from Spanish by Carol and Thomas Christensen, passion seeps in through the semantic cracks.

Rich with culture, this novel is indicative of many social folkways

and customs of Mexico. The steel bonds of family, the fires of love and the aromas of special foods form an indestructible triangle.

Mouthwatering and parching at the same time, this book is enticing. Esquivel makes the reader want a second helping!

## Vanessa Daou unzips Erica Jong's poetry

Ryan Teague Beckwith

### Music Review

Dr. Ruth Westheimer once said that Kenny G's music is "good music for making love." Oh how wrong Ruth was. Forget Kenny G. Throw away that three CD collection of Romantic Piano Favorites that you just had to have after seeing it on QVC at four in the morning. And don't even think of putting Harry Connick, Jr. in the boom box before, uh, booming.

*Zipless*, Vanessa Daou's melodic interpretation of the erotic poetry of Erica Jong takes the medium of sensual music to levels Dr. Ruth could only fantasize about. With enough intellectual integrity to satisfy even the most literate music fans, Daou nonetheless captures the spirit of that most base human enterprise and all of its trappings.

The paradox of the album lies in the central harmony between its esoteric and erotic elements. In "The Long Tunnel of Wanting You," Daou sings of walls "lined with remembered kisses/wet and red as the inside of your mouth" and "tight as your legs wrapped around mine" accompanied by the jazz-influenced piano of her husband Peter Daou.

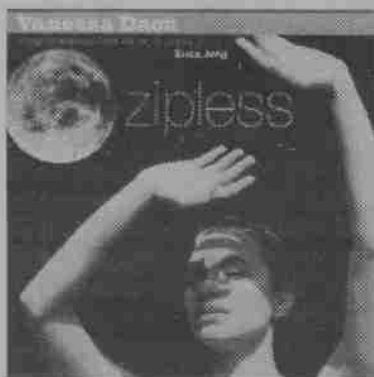
The next song, "Dear Anne Sexton," is a philosophical musing on the question "Is love the sugar coated poison that gets us in the end?" Daou's

ethereal voice and Jong's complex tale of a woman writing to her dead female lover are perfectly complemented by the music, which could only be described as New Age with a slight twist of funk.

Daou ventures closer to the edge of straight speech with musical accompaniment in "Alcestis on the Poetry Circuit." The philosophical feminism of the song avoids politics for a straightforward account of the insidious injustice of conditioning a woman to be the slave "who does not need to be beaten" because "she beats herself."

The song is a discourse on the ways in which society achieves this: "she must never go out of the house/unless veiled in paint./She must wear tight shoes/so she always remembers her bondage." Alcestis was an ancient Greek mythological figure who died in her husband's place and was brought back from the underworld by Hercules.

The catchy "Sunday Afternoons" is probably the best song on the CD for listening to while making love, and, at 3 minutes and 46 seconds, is probably the right length for those who are apt to get a little excited a little too soon. For the rest of us,



setting this song on repeat a few times should do it.

"Autumn Perspective" and "Autumn Reprise" perfectly capture the uneasy melancholy of moving in and "finding the dirty ends of someone else's life."

Daou returns to the upbeat funk established by "The Long Tunnel of Wanting You" with "Near the Black Forest." This song is perhaps the most dance-friendly song because of its constant pulsating rhythms. Coincidentally, it is also the most radio-friendly of the songs, both because of its lack of overt innuendo and its primal sound.

"My Love is Too Much" is a searing attack on an ex-lover who "would rather have a girl with simpler needs/lunch, sex, undemanding/loving/dinner, wine, bed/the occasional blow-job/& needs that are never red as gaping wounds."

Like "Dear Anne Sexton," "My Love is Too Much" takes a philosophical problem - those men who reduce love to "cool sex that speaks to the penis alone" - and brings it to a personal level of two people trapped within the confines of that problem.

"Becoming a Nun" takes the ideas brought up in "Dear Anne Sexton"

and "My Love is Too Much" one step further by dealing with imagining life without men. "I think I can live without it/love with its pumping blood/sex with its messy hungers./men with their peacock strut."

The only time that Daou and Jong falter is on "Smoke," in which Jong reads her own poetry. Unfortunately, Jong's voice is monotonous and lifeless, and those echoes and other effects with which they attempt to add character only serve to remind the listener that Jong's voice is nowhere near as good as Daou's.



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What is the most important issue on the Oregon ballot this fall?



"Measure 13; it's crucial, because it's attempting to discriminate against people for no legitimate reason."

Haley Pepper,  
junior



"Measure 15; it involves an important question for people who are not able to vote — children."

Kassim Ferris,  
law student



"Measure 13; it's an effort to take away rights from a group of people who already face discrimination."

Lynne MacVean,  
senior



"Measure 16; I just think it makes a lot of sense to give people a chance to wonder what life is and what life means."

Stan Brittain,  
sophomore

# Actress with disability debuts in *Blood Wedding*

by Lydia Alexander  
Staff Writer

Freshman Kalen Feeney's role as the Moon in *Blood Wedding* adds a new dimension to the traditional conceptions of spoken dialogue in theater.

In her role, Feeney uses sign language and full body movements, as well as speech. Although the addition of sign language might be different to most theater-goers, it's perfectly natural to Feeney. She began learning sign language when she was ten months old after spinal meningitis struck at eight months and took her hearing.

Feeney began acting in the fifth grade when she was in the Missoula Children's Theatre Troupe in West Linn when a teacher signed Feeney up for the program.

Although Feeney enjoyed acting in the productions, which included *The Wizard of Oz* and *Hansel and Gretel*, it was a high school drama class, as well as her involvement in three school plays and some community productions, which

gave her a love for the theater.

These productions were challenging and allowed her to use sign language in different ways.

In a high school production of *Our Town*, the play was presented on a round stage, surrounded by the audience. Two casts of characters acted out the play simultaneously on opposite ends of the stage.

The cast member who acted with Feeney would speak the lines as Feeney signed them. This required coordinating the spoken language and sign language exactly and replicating the same moods and emotions. This production was a benchmark for Feeney as an actor. "I realized that theater can be done in many ways," she said.

In *Death Trap*, Feeney's use of sign language was interpreted differently. Feeney signed her lines which were spoken by another cast member who was given her own character. That character existed only to translate Feeney's lines for people in the audience who did not understand American Sign Language.

"It worked well for the play; it made it more comic" said Feeney.

Despite the fact that these productions were a different experience for most of the audience members, making them look at theater and language in a new way, for Feeney they were perfectly natural, since, as Feeney put it, "Signing is a part of who I am." Feeney likes signing as part of her acting because it is so expressive.

Her most challenging role as an actress was in a community production of *Children of a Lesser God*. In this play Feeney had to speak and sign her lines at the same time, making both her spoken speech and her signed speech clear, distinct and precise so that both hearing and non-hearing viewers could understand her. Keeping all this in mind, as well as portraying her character believably, stretched Feeney.

Feeney is enthusiastic about being at Willamette, which she chose because she liked the atmosphere of the campus as well as the Theatre Department. Feeney is in awe of the actors and actresses



Freshman Kalen Feeney signs during rehearsal of *Blood Wedding*.

at Willamette.

"I see the other actors, and I'm just blown away. They're so good," she said. She also noted that the use of sign language in this production and future productions is up to the director's interpretation, but that so far, it has been seen as an enhance-

ment of the themes and moods in the plays.

Feeney plans on majoring in biology and then going on to become a physical therapist. In addition to her love of drama, Feeney is also an avid bicyclist and downhill skier.

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## Delta Gamma offers unique qualities to its membership

**Diversity and friendship are hallmark qualities of the close-knit Delta Gamma house.**

by Debra Peth  
Staff Writer

Freshmen are often afraid of being trampled in the Greek "rush." It seems that all houses have something good to offer the rushee, making the process of choosing a house very difficult.

All houses share some general qualities in addition to having their own points, activities, and issues of emphasis.

Willamette's chapter of the Delta Gamma national sorority feels that it has carved a niche for itself in the areas of community service family-oriented environment.

Delta Gamma's philanthropy is aid to the blind, often working in conjunction with the Oregon School for the Blind, located a few blocks away from campus by the Salem Hospital.

They are currently planning a Christmas party for students at the school.

All the money collected from Anchor Splash, the house's annual philanthropy fund-raiser, was donated to the hospital; furthermore, every Delta Gamma member must contribute at least five hours each semester to service for the school.

With almost 80 members, this equates into quite a bit of support and service hours.

Eighty members also means a very diverse population. This includes "athletes, actors, scholars, writers, and so many others," according to Junior Heather Hoell, a Delta Gamma Panhellenic delegate.

In addition, there is a wide range of majors that Delta Gamma women are studying. Many members hold down jobs while going to school.

However, the whole house does share a common thread. "They are all caring individuals... with a lot of respect for each other," said Hoell.

Delta Gamma collegiate president Senior Karyn Liere agreed that Delta Gamma is a "good outlet for

**"You get a true sense of family in a sorority... it's a very personal environment,"**

—Heather Hoell, Delta Gamma

community service, as well as a great chance to find your individuality."

About 33 percent of the student body at Willamette is involved in the Greek system. Liere commends the system by saying that all three houses on the WU campus, (Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi) are "really strong."

"You get a true sense of family in a sorority... it's a very personal environment," said Hoell.

Delta Gamma will sponsor their annual house dance in two weeks. The theme is Mardi Gras and will be a semiformal event.

They will also hold the annual Christmas party on the last day of school before the semester break, and are in the midst of planning their celebration of Founder's Day with alumni in March.

They are also celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma at Willamette this spring.

Delta Gamma is not specifically associated with a fraternity, but their brother fraternity is Phi Delta Theta. They do plan some events with the Phi Deltas, however, and always hold a spring fund-raiser with them.

BY CHRIS RAMRAS

### GROUND ZERO

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▽ **Volleyball**

# Automatic bid to regionals

by **Matt Kosderka**  
Staff writer

It is hard to make NAIA women's volleyball teams look like high school teams, but that is exactly what Willamette's women's volleyball team has done this season. They defused their latest threat, Lewis & Clark, in a dominating 15-7, 15-4, 15-2 victory Wednesday night at Cone Fieldhouse.

The victory, coupled with last weekend's defeat of Pacific Lutheran, clinched the Northwest Conference title for the third straight year, and earned them an automatic bid into the regional tournament.

Head Coach Marlene Piper has been a little surprised that her team has dominated their opponents so thoroughly. "Everybody wants to get after you," she said. Strangely enough, Piper prefers it to be that way. "I'd rather be hunted," she said. Obviously if everyone is out to get you, you must have experienced quite a bit of success, which is the case for Piper and this year's Bearcat squad.

Last Saturday's match with PLU was a little bit closer than Piper would have liked it to be. Willamette came out flat in the first game, losing 4-15. The lost game wasn't because of poor play according to Piper. "We weren't awful," she said. "We just seemed to be out-skilled."

Piper was able to rally her troops, who came out and dominated the Lutes for the rest of the match, winning in four games. "I told them (the Willamette players) that we were not

playing badly," she said.

The main problem for the Bearcats in the first game, was solid blocking by an overly excited PLU squad. Willamette quickly found its hitting rhythm, and took over the match.

A youthful Lewis & Clark team came to Cone Fieldhouse on Wednesday in an attempt to avenge their loss to the Bearcats earlier in the year. The trip turned out to be a waste of gasoline, as Willamette had no trouble disposing of the Pioneers.

Lewis & Clark was competitive in the first game, but from then on, it was a different story. A balanced Bearcat attack repeatedly found holes in the Pioneer defense. The inexperienced Lewis & Clark team seemed to give up late in the second game, as the Bearcats repeatedly launched kills onto the Pioneer's side of the floor, much to the delight of the enthusiastic crowd.

A major contributor of late, has been sophomore middle hitter Aspen Phelps. She has improved her blocking, but overall, Phelps has been consistent all season long. Piper said the reason that her efforts have gone so unnoticed is her lack of hitting opportunities. "We haven't been able to set her," said Piper. "Now that she is getting more opportunities, she'll come alive."

Another recent spark for the Bearcats has come from freshman outside hitter Cecily Davis, although she is playing with an injured hand. "She's got a little pizzazz," said Piper. "She gives us great reflexes."

Piper also commended the effort of junior defensive specialist Dana Newsom in the Lewis & Clark match. "It is hard to interpret defensive specialists, because you can't tell if they are pumped up," said Piper. "Dana was ready to play tonight."

This weekend will bring the Bearcats conference and regular season schedule to an end, with a road match against PLU on Saturday, and a home match against Whitworth on Sunday.

Regardless of this weekend's results, the Bearcats know that they have reservation at the regional tournament. The only problem is that they don't know where the tournament will be held.

The Cascade Conference finishes their season on Nov. 12; the winner of the conference will determine the tournament's location. Piper expects Northwest Nazarene or Western Oregon to win that conference.

If Northwest Nazarene takes the conference championship, Willamette will have to travel to Napa, Ida. for the eight team regional tournament. On the other hand, if Western Oregon wins the conference, the Bearcats will host the regional tournament.

Piper said she is rooting for WOSC. "That way, our players could sleep in their own beds and have the home court advantage," she said.

▽ **Men's Soccer**

# Movin' on up over Linfield

by **Carolyn Leary**  
Staff Writer

With the pressure on, Willamette came through in a big way with a 1-0 victory over Linfield last Saturday. The game was one in which Willamette needed at least a tie in order to make the playoffs.

With the victory, they clinched the #3 seed for the conference playoffs that will be held Nov. 5 and 6 at Pacific University.

The Bearcats got all the scoring they would need at the 9 minute mark when Matt Jansson scored on an assist from Kevin Plechl.

The low score was not an indication of the Bearcat dominance. Willamette outshot Linfield 20-6 and had a 9-2 advantage in corner kick opportunities.

While offensively, the team is having problems putting the ball in the net, defensively,

Willamette has been playing very well. "Our defense is keeping us in the games and giving us an opportunity to win," said assis-

tant coach Brad Victor.

"Right now we are right where we want to be. We knew we had to get the job done against Linfield. The whole team knew that if we played decent soccer we would win," said Jr. Nino Benedetti.

The Bearcats will take on Pacific Lutheran University in the first round of the playoffs. Willamette won the regular season meeting between the two teams at Sparks Field.

The surroundings will be a little different for this game but the team is expecting the same results.

"If we execute we'll win. Our defense is playing outstanding, and our team has really come together," said Benedetti.

Victor knows PLU will come out strong hoping to avenge their earlier loss. "We know from here on out it's a do or die situation."

The game against PLU will begin at 10 a.m. If Willamette wins on Saturday, they will face the winner of the Pacific-Whitworth game on Sunday.

▽ **Women's Soccer**

# Final test, tough competition near as women host conference this weekend

by **Matt Kosderka**  
Staff writer

Midterms may be over, but the final test is still to come for Willamette's women's soccer team. Despite an undefeated conference record, the Bearcats still are not assured of a birth in the regional tournament.

Instead, they will have to prove themselves once again this weekend, as they host the Northwest Conference playoffs.

The Bearcats, who cruised through the conference schedule, will face Pacific tomorrow at either Sparks Field or McCulloch Stadium in 11 a.m. game.

Whitworth will face Pacific Lutheran in the other first round match-up. The winners will advance to Sunday's championship game, with the winner advancing to the regional tournament.

Willamette prepared for their assault on the playoffs in an uncharacteristic way. The suffered a defeat at the hands of Portland State.

The game's results did not come as a surprise to Head Coach Jim Tursi. "They were undefeated and hadn't even allowed a goal at home," he said of the Vikings unblemished home record.

One major problem for the Bearcats was adjusting to the Astroturf of Civic Stadium, PSU's home field. "We played conservative," said Tursi. "We were more concerned about losing than winning."

Willamette has already put the loss behind them, and is focusing on their first round game against Pacific. They are not taking the team from Forest Grove, Ore. lightly. Last sea-

son they did so, and the ended up losing to the weaker Pacific team.

The idea of the single elimination conference playoffs doesn't sit too well with Tursi. "It is good for the second, third, and fourth seeds," he said. "But our kids have already proven that we can beat these teams."

Tursi mentioned that the Bearcats should win the tournament, but anything can happen. "PLU is playing really well right now," he said. "The cold weather may be an equalizer to our team speed as well."

One key that Willamette will count on in this weekend's playoffs, as they have all year, is their group of seniors from Hawaii.

Goalie Laura Matsumoto, defender Noe Chee, midfielder Heather Ojiri, and forward Sara Tanita make up the "Hawaiian Connection" that has been such a key factor in the team's success this season.

They are such a huge part to our team," said freshman forward Jamie Barton. "When they are playing well, they get everyone else playing well."

The foursome, who are playing out their last chance at a national championship this season, have taken over a large part of the team's leadership, but not in a vocal manner.

"They lead by example," said sophomore midfielder Mary Beth Payne. "Whenever coach Tursi needs someone to demonstrate, they can do it."

"It's a special group," said Tursi. "There is no way to replace them." He also mentioned that their absence from next year's team will cause the Bearcats to take up a whole new style of play. "We will be a totally different team next year," he said.

Strangely enough, the most under publicized of the four, may be the

most valuable.

Last year's team chose Ojiri as their most valuable player, and Tursi feels she may deserve the award again. "If Heather has a bad game, we have a good chance of losing," he said of the Pearl City native. "That is how important she is."

If the Bearcats can put together consecutive victories this weekend, they will have fulfilled their team goal of winning the conference title and the conference playoffs.

## In the Spotlight

### Willamette's Athlete of the Week

**Cross Country:**

**Casey LaFran**  
Spokane, Washington

It's not often that a freshman comes in and leads the team. But in the case of Casey LaFran, that is exactly what has happened. He has led the men's cross country team all season long.

After finishing fourth at the Linfield Invitational, LaFran has been named the athlete of the week.

LaFran had a strong finish at Linfield, but he was disappointed because he felt he could have won the race. He said that half way through the race he began to get a side ache, and that is when he fell off the leader's pace.

LaFran said his success could be attributed to his summer workouts. "I put in a lot of miles and ran twice a day during the summer."

LaFran's expectations coming into the season were pretty simple. "I wanted to make the varsity and traveling team," said LaFran. He has done much more than that in leading the Bearcats.

The transition from high school cross country to college can be a difficult one because of the longer 8K distance. For LaFran, it was a blessing. "The longer races are easier for me. I think I'm prone to the longer distances," said LaFran.

The conference meet is next for LaFran and his goal is to win the title and help the entire team make it to nationals.

With the recent weather being so bad, one might think that would be a disadvantage for a cross country runner. But not this one. LaFran would like the weather to be as nasty as possible. He said, "I prefer bad weather. I like lots of wind. I'll get behind a guy and let him do all the work then blow him away."



## Willamette athletics this week...

**Volleyball**

▽ Nov. 5: Pacific Lutheran at Pacific Lutheran (Tacoma, Wa.), 2 p.m.

**Men's soccer**

▽ PLAYOFFS: versus Pacific Lutheran University

**Women's Soccer**

▽ PLAYOFFS: Cone Fieldhouse, this weekend

**Football**

▽ Nov. 5: Linfield at Linfield (McMinnville), 1 p.m.

**Cross Country**

▽ Nov. 5: NCIC championships away (Walla Walla, Wa.), 11 a.m.

**Swimming**

▽ Nov. 5: Swim meet at home, all day.

## ▽ Ell Sisters

# Twins make soccer ball, friendship work

by Matt Kosderka  
Staff Writer

They may come from a town named Boring, but they are anything but that. The Ell twins, Kassy and Kristi, did not forget their positive attitudes and wealth of athletic talent when they joined Willamette's women's soccer team at the beginning of the school year. Their efforts have been a big key for a Willamette team that is the favorite in this weekend's Northwest Conference playoffs.

The Bearcats were lucky to add the Ells to their impressive roster, considering that the twins had no intention of attending Willamette until just before the end of the summer. They spent last year at Linfield, as the leading players on a struggling women's soccer team. Both of them intended to return to the McMinnville campus, until their financial aid was cut.

"They took away our sports awards," said Kristi. "It was a last minute thing."

As a result, they chose to attend Willamette, and what was the Bearcat's gain turned out to be Linfield's loss. The sophomore connection earned starting on a team loaded with talented and experienced players. There seems to be no regrets about the change in school's as they both felt they made the right choice. "The athletic programs are better, as far as women's," said Kristi of Willamette. "The academics are harder too."

Not only have the Ells transplanted themselves in their team, but they have conveyed an additional amount of enthusiasm. "We are so excited that we are on a winning team," said Kassy, who's facial mole is the key to deciphering the twins.

Winning has not been an unusual happening in the Ell's soccer career.

The twins, who began playing soccer at the age of five, have been members of a club soccer team that has won the Oregon State Championship for the last seven years straight.

The Boring, Ore. natives have also been successful in the high school ranks.

While at Barlow High School, just outside Portland, they helped their soccer team advance to the state semifinals twice. They were both named to the *Oregonian* All-state team for their efforts in both seasons.

And if that wasn't enough, they led their basketball team to a fourth place finish in the Oregon State Tournament.

So after they suffered through a 3-11 season at Linfield, they found it refreshing to become a part of a successful Willamette team. "We had always been on a winning team," said Kassy.

They got to see first hand how much Linfield has been suffering without their presence, when they walked all over the Wildcats early in the season.

Although they felt a small amount of pity for their former teammates, they expressed delight in escaping from the constant struggle. "It was more of a relief that we weren't on it," said Kristi of her former team.

Kassy experienced emotions of a different kind during the game. The cause happened to be member's of Linfield's men's soccer team, who showed up to shower negative comments upon her. Although she knew that the comments were said in a playful nature, she was annoyed with being called a traitor. "I wanted people to know that switching schools to be on a better soccer team, wasn't the reason," she said.

In the end, the twin's had their revenge in a convincing victory.

The win served as somewhat of a payback, not to the Linfield team, but to the school for stripping their funds.

One place that the Ell's differences do stand out, is on the field.

Kassy is a part of the Bearcat defense that did not yield a goal to a conference opponent all season. She mentioned their key to keeping the other team from scoring is patience. "We are so composed," she said of when the opposing team is threatening to score. "Last year I would always feel a panic, but here I can rely on everybody." Kassy also credits her success as a defender to her physical nature. "I am definitely aggressive," she said of her playing style.

Kristi on the other hand roams a whole different area of the field.

She plays a quarterbacking role as the center of the Bearcat midfielders.

While her fellow midfielders use their exceptional dribbling skills to move the ball down the field, Kristi relies more on her passing abilities. "I can see the field better and control

**"Every ball they win counts. Every action is purposeful in helping the team. They don't waste any time,"**

—Mary Beth Payne  
Sophomore

centrate on getting the ball to the forwards," she said. Like her sister, Kristi possesses an aggressive nature once she takes the field. "We pride ourselves on aggressiveness," she said of the twins shared quality.

Head Coach Jim Tursi feels that the twins possess an abundance of talent. "They're Division I players," he said.

He also mentioned that the Ells bring something to the team that wasn't there before.

"They give us an intangible that we never had, in that cockiness and fight that they have," he said. "They have an attitude that we need." Tursi remarked that their attitude has been the difference in the team's success this year.



Soccer players Kristi and Kassy Ell take a break from the soccer ball.

Adjusting to their new teammates was of little difficulty for the Ell's. "The girls are really great," said Kassy. "We're all friends." From the beginning, there seemed to be a kinship between the Ells and the rest of the team.

Sophomore Mary Beth Payne pointed out that their intensity was appealing. "Every ball they win counts," she said. "Every action is purposeful in helping the team. They don't waste any time."

On a team scattered with sometimes wacky individuals, the Ells fit in just fine. "They can be as goofy as the rest of us," said Payne. "They're just hilarious," said freshman forward Jamie Barton. "They make it more interesting."

The biggest adjustment for the twins has been the absence of Kristi for most of the season. An agitated knee kept her out for the first part of the season.

Although she has returned to action, her knee has remained a nagging injury, occasionally causing her to miss practices.

Not being able to contribute to the team's success on the field has made the transition from Linfield even tougher. "It has been very frustrating," she said. "Especially with the team doing well, I want to be a part of it."

This marks the first time that Kristi has missed a significant amount of games in any sport, due to an injury.

Kristi's absence has also made Kassy's adjustment difficult in terms of soccer. She had grown used to playing along side her sister.

"It has been especially hard because I was playing sweeper," said

Kassy. "It was hard to tell other people what to do, when they had been there longer than I had."

Kassy, who Kristi called the more "up front" of the two, quickly adjusted to the role of being a vocal leader. "Now I have no problem with it," she said of having to tell others what to do.

Although Kristi felt that it was difficult to get into the flow of the team when she returned to action, it did not take long for her to prove that the Ell combination could be deadly to Willamette's opponents.

In Kristi's first game back after recovering from her injured knee, the sisters made a good case that twins do have telepathic communication.

Kristi knocked in three goals, two of them off assists from Kassy. Later in the game, Kassy scored an assist from Kristi, in the Bearcat's thrashing of Western Baptist. "We work so well together," said Kassy of teaming with her sister. "I always see her first."

With soccer being such a competitive sport, one would expect the competitiveness to carry over into the Ell's relationship with each other. According to them, there is no real competition between the two sisters. "There competitiveness, but not rivalry," said Kassy of their relationship.

Instead, the twins do almost everything together. "We're best friends," said Kristi.

They said that the secret to keep-

ing their relationship strong, is staying out of each other's way. "We don't get on each other's nerves," said Kristi. "We compliment each other a lot."

Now that they have both settled in, they are focusing on doing their part in improving the team. So far they have been doing just that. The Ells have used their passing skills to further, what Kristi mentioned as the secret to the team's success, keeping the ball moving. "The way we move the ball from the defense to the midfielders to the forwards is the key," she said. "When we can put together 20 passes and then score, it's beautiful soccer."

Kassy also felt that the team's mixture of personalities was important in their success this season. "We're so different that it all comes together," she said.

With the conference playoffs starting tomorrow, the Bearcats are moving in on their season long goal of winning the conference as well as the conference playoffs. "We're just focusing on Pacific," said Kristi of Willamette's first round opponent. She mentioned that the team was not taking Pacific for granted. "They underestimated them (Pacific) last year, and they lost," she said of Willamette's loss to Pacific last season.

Neither of the Ells liked the idea of a conference playoff system, where one fluke loss could ruin your entire season. "If you win the conference, you should get an automatic bid to regionals," said Kristi.

Individual goals took a back seat for Kristi, when she had to miss a extensive chunk of the season with her knee injury.

Actually both of the Ells have been forced to readjust any personal goals for this season, while they adjust to their new team.

In the end, both just hope to give their all. "We want to play 100 percent and not have anything left

after the game," said Kristi. Not surprisingly, they both try to go all out in not only soccer, but life in general.

As an example of their all out effort, Kassy told of the third place basketball game that the twins played in at the Oregon State Tournament, while still at Barlow. "We were down by six with three minutes left," she said of the game that was already out of reach. "We (Kristi and Kassy) were trying so hard to get respect."

Although their efforts were in vain, the Ells showed a quality that not many possess, a determination to never accept defeat. "We never give up," said Kristi.

Whether the Bearcats will advance to the regional tournament or not, no one knows.

One thing that is for certain, is that Kristi and Kassy Ell, along with their teammates, will be giving every bit of effort they possibly can. Regardless of the results, they will always have a positive attitude.

They have been together all their lives, and they will always have each other to offer support.

November 4, 1994

## Football

# Team 3-0 in league as final test vs. Linfield edges near

by Jennifer Miller  
Editor

### On last weekend's defeat of Southern Oregon

Willamette came back from a 23-14 early deficit with seven minutes remaining to devour Southern Oregon Saturday 28-23 in the Ashland game.

"It definitely was a come from behind victory, but I don't ever think that we felt like we were out of it," said Head Football coach Dan Hawkins.

### Willamette wins despite loss

Last Friday Willamette's team improved their record without setting foot onto a football field.

Dr. Peggy Anderson, athletic director at Eastern Oregon, announced that the Mountaineers would be forfeiting earlier victories over the Bearcats and Central Washington. Eastern had used the same ineligible player in each game. The player was a quarter-

back, and played almost the entire first half of Eastern's game against Willamette. According to Reid English, of the *Statesman Journal*, the player had practiced in August with another school and then decided that

This occurrence gave Willamette and undefeated record of 3-0 for the season before defeating yet another team last Saturday, improving their in league record to 4-0.

Hawkins said he felt badly that the team lost off of technicality, but also pointed that there were many times during the game when the calls didn't go Willamette's way.

"I feel bad for Eastern Oregon to have to lose a game like that. You never want to have those kind of technical difficulties foul up your season like that, but you play by the rules, and there were many times in that game when the rules didn't play for us," he said.

He went on to add that the Bearcats did not get outplayed in the game, but got out executed.

He feels strongly that Willamette could defeat Eastern if there was another game to prove it.

"I believe that if we play those guys ten times we win most of the ten times," he said.

What to do after something as sticky as an ineligible player comes

into play and is a deciding factor on game results?

"Whether it goes against or for you, you take the same approach. You pull yourself up by your bootstraps and move on. Whether we won or lost we still have to win the rest of our games," Hawkins said.

### On the upcoming Linfield game

Willamette looks forward to taking on No. 1 ranked Linfield this weekend.

Both teams are 3-0 in league and 6-1 overall. "We had a lot of fun playing them last year," Hawkins said. "You don't get butterflies for it, you get excited."

"Everything is on the marbles with two very quality teams. This is what you play for, this is what you compete for."

Western Oregon is in third is 2-1 in league and 5-2 overall.

### On Willamette's improvement

When Hawkins came to Willamette the team was coming off an 1-8 season. Since then, Willamette has gone 180 degrees in a positive direction. Hawkins, however, does not credit himself with the improvement.

"I think we have a tremendous amount of positive energy and our guys have tremendous attitudes and great work ethic," he said.

"They are thoroughly committed to what they are doing," he said of the players this year.

"Our players have gotten better and we've recruited too. It's the attitude of your players that makes the team so strong," he said.

### On Linfield's strengths

"They are one of the top teams in the nation for rushing," Hawkins said.

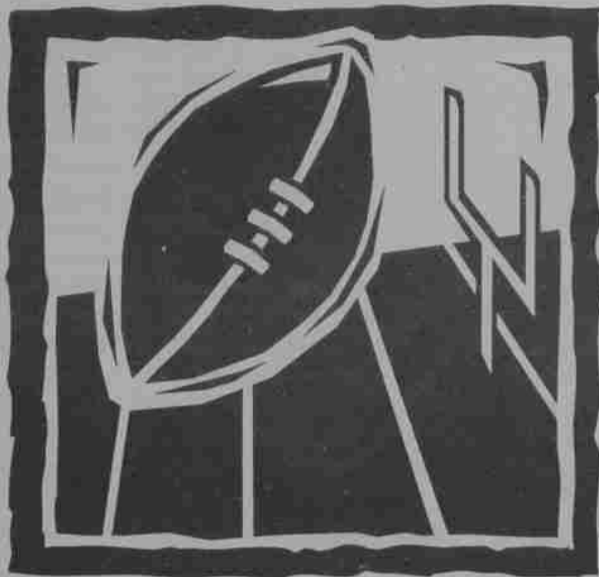
"It's a question of which will dominate, Willamette's running game or Linfield's running defense," Hawkins added.

A goal for the game?

"I would hope for no turn overs, in some cases that's impossible, but we can't turn the ball over five times or it will be sayonara!" he said.

It comes down to "which team gets control of the other team's ground attack and what team can counter better," Hawkins said.

Whatever happens Saturday, the Bearcat's have proven by their performance that they are a force to be reckoned with, and their spirit and energy on the field turns out results



he did not want to attend that school. School officials at Eastern had never realized the ineligible player had practiced with another team because Eastern's football practice starts in September.

## Crew

# Regatta Saturday in Portland for team, new coach.

Cavanagh brings excitement and work ethic to promising crew team.

by Christy Gardner  
Staff Writer

The crew program, currently involving more than 50 students, is expected to grow even more under the direction of new coach Cindy Cavanagh, making it one of Willamette's most popular sports. Cavanagh came to Willamette this month from San Diego and brings an immense amount of experience.

Cavanagh started rowing in 1984, just after the Olympic rowing event was held in Lake Cassitas, Calif. She was an inaugural member of the California Polytechnic San Luis Obispo crew team where she rowed for two and a half years in a new program, which, like Willamette, started with nothing and built itself into a strong club.

After college, Cavanagh joined a group of post-collegiate rowing in the Mission Bay Aquatic Center for several years, until in 1988, Cavanagh began training in "sculling," an event in which she participated as a single rower.

In 1990 and again in 1994, she competed in the national championship in Indianapolis.

During these years, Cavanagh not only trained herself, but Cavanagh also devoted her time to coaching.

At separate times she coached the Jr. Men's, Jr. Women's and Master's teams of the San Diego Rowing Club.

Senior Sara Boylan, a co-founder of Willamette's own program, praised Cavanagh's experience, noting that, "It's really great to have someone as experienced as she is come to such a young program where



Members of the crew team carry their shell on the way to practice in the Willamette River.

we don't have new equipment or anything. It could be hard for a lot of people to come to such a new program. She's just got so much energy and brings experience from different parts of the country."

Boylan is one among many Willamette rowers who is excited about the positive approach Cavanagh brings to Willamette.

Sophomore Tobias Read described her leadership saying, "Coach Cavanagh gives us a sense of direction and some real motivation. She knows her stuff, and she makes pain and exhaustion fun."

Cavanagh, who recently finished acquiring her teaching credentials with specialization in reading and comprehension, hopes to eventually locate a job in this field after she becomes more settled with the pro-

gram and in the area. She appreciates the work environment she has found at Willamette and noted, "I've never worked with a group of people that made me feel so welcome...the kids are extremely enthusiastic and motivated to row." Despite recent occurrences, such as a break-in to their storage center, Cavanagh feels this year is off to a great start.

She attributed this to the overall support the program has received and is especially appreciative that "Bill Trenbeath has been an excellent resource and a staunch supporter of getting our team established."

The recent pledge of money by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, William Swindell, has been set aside to buy a couple of acres of land on which to build a boathouse.

This project has encouraged ev-

eryone, and construction will hopefully begin next semester.

Crew members are going into the upcoming year with confidence and are encouraged by Cavanagh's new role in the program. Freshman Michelle Loperena, a member of the novice team, said, "We've only been on the water twice, but it's fun...the people are great!"

The varsity coxswain, sophomore Tiffany Ellis commented, "As a team we have really come together. With Cindy here, we are all very excited about the upcoming season and can not wait for our first regatta."

Fortunately, they will not have to wait long. This Saturday, Nov. 5, the crew team will head up to Oaks Park in Portland, where the Varsity 8, women and the Varsity 4, men, will compete from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Varsity members leave Friday for competition, as big team turnout creates options for stronger team.

Willamette's crew team has been busy rowing and training for the fall crew season.

It all comes down to it this Saturday, when the first test of the team's prowess, when the team will travel to Portland for competition.

The team is leaving Friday night for competition, which will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The team will shove off from Oaks Park. It is upriver from the Freemont Bridge.

The regatta is sponsored by Oregon Rowing Unlimited (ORU). Lewis and Clark and ORU's own rowing team will be competing, as well as South Eugene's.

"It's not an actual regatta because it's not sponsored by a university. Whoever wants to come can. Individuals can come and personal rowing teams," said Johnson.

The team is leaving Friday afternoon and staying night at a crew team members house.

The men's team will race at 10 a.m. Saturday and women's will race at 12 p.m.

Johnson noted what a big turnout the team has had this year.

"We had a really big novice turnout, and 40 novice that are still interested. Some haven't been able to row yet. There are nine women and four men on varsity. This year's varsity has three women who have rowed and Zach Page is our returning male rower," she said.

One of the early highlights for the team was that they finally get to have the boat house built that have been wanting for several semesters.

Chairman of the Board of Trust, William Swindell, gave money which will be used to buy several acres of land to build a boat house.

# OCA: Member debates professor of Rhetoric in Hatfield Library

Continued from page 1

a job." He also cited a similar measure that the Supreme Court of Colorado threw out, but cost the taxpayers over two million dollars in the process.

"I am struck first by the misleading language of Measure 13," said Palmer, opening an argument that he used consistently throughout the debate. "Measure 13 is unnecessary, discriminating and redundant."

The debate then moved on to a question-answer period in which McGuffey asked the debaters, "Do parents have the right to protect their children from homosexual influences?"

Palmer's immediate response was a simple "Yes," which sparked laughter from the crowd. When asked to elaborate on his answer, Palmer said, "Measure 13 denies the parents that decision." He suggested putting the responsibility into the parents' hands as to whether or not they would like their children to learn of homosexuality. Palmer noted, "We don't need a constitutional amendment to decide whether or not the state government has the right to tell us what is a negative influence and what is a positive one."

In response, Lively defended the measure with his own experience as a parent: "If we're going to say 'no', we have the right to say 'no'." He argued that the measure has nothing to say at all about encouraging discrimination and that it in fact gives the parents more say in what their children read because books such as *Heather Has*

*Two Mommys* would be limited to the adult sections. Lively also noted that the U.S. Senate, on August 1 of this year, voted 63 to 36 to withhold funds to schools that have materials to promote homosexuality.

The next question posed to the debaters was, "Does Measure 13 increase the likelihood of discrimination against homosexuality?"

Lively answered by referring to sub-section 2(c) of Measure 13 which states, "...Even though the measure stops the promotion of homosexual behavior to our kids, homosexuals are respected as fellow citizens." He described the measure as giving the homosexual community what it wants: the right to privacy. In addition, Lively introduced the argument that opposition is looking for acceptance of homosexual activity, whereas the measure encourages tolerance.

"I don't believe the government should be putting a stamp of approval on homosexuality," he said.

Palmer, on the other hand, argued that the measure would significantly increase discrimination towards homosexuals for two reasons. First, he cited that the measure, under certain interpretations, would not allow homosexual doctors, lawyers, realtors, etc. to obtain professional licenses from the state because it could be viewed by some as the state's endorsement of homosexuality.

Secondly, Palmer accused the OCA of citing homosexuality as a threat to society. His interpretation of the measure was that it creates a hostile environment for homosexuals to

live in.

The last question asked of the debaters was, "What effect will Measure 13 have on our libraries?"

Lively cited children's books put out by the Allison Publishing Co. as being dangerous for the children. Measure 13 would require that such books as *Heather Has Two Mommys* and *Daddy's New Roommate* be taken out of the children's section and moved into the adult section of libraries, so that parents would be able to check the books out if necessary. "Those books are targeted to children, to persuade them that homosexuality is an acceptable behavior."

Palmer refuted Lively's answer with an example of the Greeks and their refusal to accept the Bible because it was "dangerous" to their children. "The whole concept of the dangerous publication isn't defined."

He brought up the censorship of novels such as *The Color Purple* because it encourages female homosexual activities, referring to it as something that "ought to be accessible to our high school students." He also brought up the possibility of AIDS Prevention materials being denied due to the nature of encouraging safe sex, both heterosexual and homosexual.

The debaters went on to question each other's viewpoints, with Palmer quizzing Lively on his views as to whether or not religious affiliations could categorize groups as having minority status.

Lively responded with the Supreme Court's guidelines for minority status which indicated that the group must have immutable characteristics, an economic disadvantage, and show a political weakness. All, he said, did not apply to homosexuals.

Lively concluded his response to the question by asking Palmer about what guidelines he would see necessary to qualify a group as having minority status.

"I am not here to advocate that homosexuals deserve minority status, but since you brought it up..." Palmer answered. He cited only two require-

ments as grounds for minority status. First, he sarcastically stated that the group needed to be born human beings and second, that if the certain group was having its human rights violated, it deserved to be protected by the law. "If a group can be proven to be disadvantaged by the majority, then they deserve protection," said Palmer. "This Measure 13 would deny any protection for a disadvantaged group."

"We're not stupid people and we're not operating in a vacuum," said Lively in response to Palmer's question as to what "mechanism" the OCA would use to decide what constitutes a negative influence on Oregon children. "We're intelligent people and we can come down with responsible decisions."

Lively also noted that the "liberal Oregon legislature won't allow any of the things that Palmer suggests." He argued that the legislature would make the same decisions they have for fighting drug use, crime and other problems throughout Oregon.

The last question posed was from Lively to Palmer, asking why homo-

sexuals should be allowed special rights.

Palmer indicated a significant difference between special rights and "basic inalienable rights that should be protected by the state." He did note, however, that homosexuals did deserve protection under the law because of all the discrimination they receive from society. "Everyone deserves to be protected by the law," he said.

Lively's closing statement clarified the OCA's research put into writing Measure 13. The OCA came up with two main answers: (1) people want to protect their children from the promotion of homosexuality in schools, and (2) the general public doesn't want to discriminate against homosexuals.

He also provided the audience with his own opinion by stating, "Homosexuality is morally degenerate. I believe that people who engage in it are hurting themselves and hurting society."

Palmer closed the entire debate by stating, "There is no place for discrimination in Oregon."

# DG: Man arrested

Continued from page 1

him. Campbell asked what she was arresting him for and then bolted.

Steffey pursued the man on foot until she caught up with him in front of the Shepard house on the corner of Winter and Mill Street, sprayed him with Olersin Capsicum pepper spray and handcuffed him.

A student from Shepard helped Steffey by getting water to rinse the offender's face with, and a woman from Delta Gamma ran into Pi Phi to call the Salem police department for back-up.

Less than ten minutes later an officer from the Salem police department arrived on the scene and took down information. Both Garvin and Johnson were called out to identify the

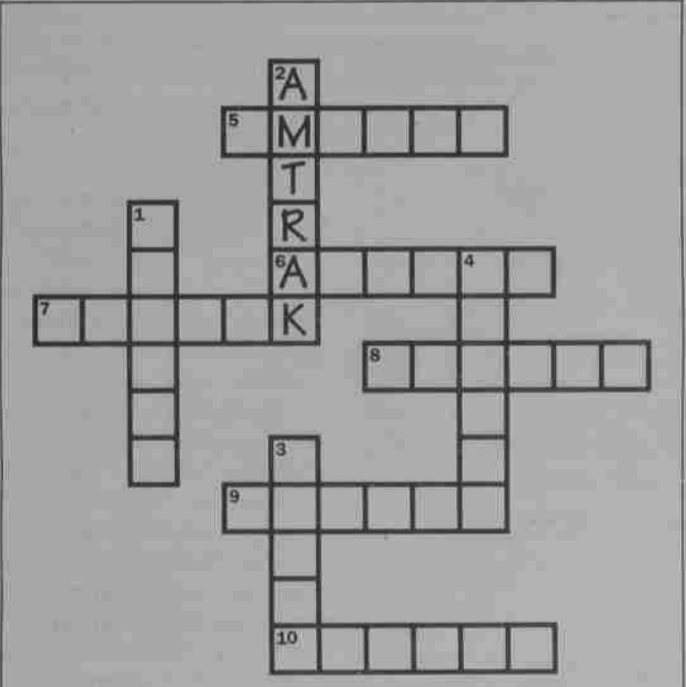
man for a second time, while a gathering of Pi Phi, Delta Gammas and College of Law students looked on.

Campbell, who lives on Cottage Street, was moved into the Salem Police department officer's car and taken away. Women in the Delta Gamma house were shaken by the experience.

"It was really scary," said Johnson.

Garvin agreed and added that, "People need to be very conscious of the fact that there are a lot of weirdos out there and to be careful." She also expressed her appreciation for the work done by Steffey. "She's great at what she does," said Garvin.

The Delta Gamma household is honoring Steffey Monday at their awards dinner, said house director Maggy Shay.



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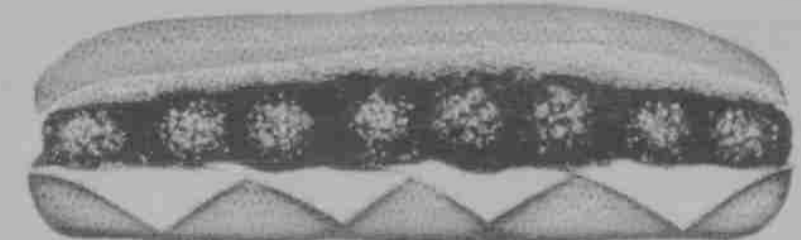
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