

With the recent rise in assaults on campus...

Students attacked by Crips gang members

by Erin Duffy
Staff Writer

Three Crips gang members assaulted Juniors Fredrik Jaderholm and Jeff Martin in the Matthews parking lot on Nov. 19 after the students crossed 12th Street in front of their car. They were kicked and beaten until members of Sigma Chi fraternity appeared. Campus Safety and the Salem Police followed shortly after. The three gang members were arrested, and Jaderholm and Martin were taken to Salem Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. The incident was the second gang-related activity on campus this semester.

According to Jaderholm and Martin, they were returning from Kaneko at approximately 11:45 p.m. They crossed 12th Street in front of a grey Pontiac Lemans. The people in the car began yelling insults. Jaderholm responded with a gesture. The car stopped, turned around and drove towards them.

Jaderholm and Martin said they ran towards campus pursued by the Pontiac.

"When I saw the car pop up in Matthews parking lot, I realized for the first time that they were serious and something was going to happen," said Jaderholm.

A passenger jumped out of the car, tackled Jaderholm and began kicking him. Martins pulled the person away. Two other people emerged from the vehicle, grabbed Martins and began hitting him in the head while Jaderholm continued to be kicked. According to Martin, both men were unsuccessfully attempting to fight back when approximately 15 Sigma Chi members emerged from the house, causing the gang members to cease their attack. However, they remained nearby shouting verbal insults until Campus Safety arrived.

GANGS

WU under fire

The Safety officers used pepper spray to subdue one individual and called the Salem Police. Upon arrival, Salem Police arrested all three gang members. Jaderholm and Martins were taken to the hospital for examinations and CAT scans; both were released with minor injuries.

According to Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout, the number of gangs in Salem are

rising, along with gang sightings on campus. Stout said that Campus Safety is prepared, however.

"What did we do? We arrested all of them. That's what we've done in the past, what we're doing now, and what we'll continue to do," said Stout.

Martins said after the incident, "I was kind of mad afterwards, but I wasn't really thinking anything while it was going on. It

was just intense."

Preparing for a possible retaliation, Campus Safety hired an extra officer for the duration of the week.

As of yet, no Crips have appeared. This is the second gang-related incident this semester; four members of an Asian gang recently stole a car and attempted to take a stereo. They were also arrested.

Underground cable breaks, campus temporarily without power

□ The computer lab was in chaos after the power failure, but people in the residence halls spent a quiet evening talking, singing and playing games.

by James Fujita
Contributor

Almost all of the campus was darkened by a power outage for nearly two hours early Monday evening. According to the Physical Plant and sources at the local Portland General Electric office, the outage was caused when an underground cable went bad under Liberty Street.

Without the electricity needed to power lights, computers or TVs, most on-campus students were stuck huddled in their respective dorms, gathering under dim emergency lights or flashlights to talk, sing or play games. Some students passed the time reading or preparing for class, but students with papers due the next day were stuck without a place to work, often losing complete papers when their computers switched off before they had a chance to save them.

Things were especially bad for people working on their papers at the Smullin Computer Lab, which had to be cleared out when the lights went out. Sophomore Gonzalo Del Real, who was working as a lab assistant Monday night along with Jennifer Miller, said, "My first thoughts were one- power outage and number two, wondering if anyone had saved. In fact, the first thing I said was 'that's why you save every five minutes.'"

With people yelling because they had lost everything, Del Real and Miller told people to stay calm, and after removing disks out of drives in the dark, rounded everyone up in an orderly fashion to leave before locking up. Luckily, nobody panicked, but several people in their hurry to leave left things behind, which had to be locked in the office to be picked up.

Most dorms handled the crisis fairly well. In Lausanne, small groups of people gathered in the hallways to play cards, while across the campus in Matthews things were running equally smoothly.

For Matthews third floor R.A. Mark Furman, the power outage became "an unplanned but well welcomed study break," in which all of

the residents collected together to get to know each other better, chatting around burning candles.

"I was surprised, but thought it was a good thing; a good tension breaker," explained Furman.

The new electronic card locks at Matthews shut of without power, but RHA rules do not allow for the doors to be propped open. According to Furman, there were usually students in the lobby to let people in.

Campus Safety Director Ross Stout wasn't on campus, but was informed of the situation at his home. Campus Safety officers, after finding no one stuck in the elevators, rode around campus with overhead lights on, using the battery operated radios for communication. Luckily, according to Stout, no emergencies occurred, although the concern was there. Stout also noted that there is an outside line, 370-6911, that can be used if a power outage disables the phones.



Lausanne residents play cards in the dim glow of the emergency lighting as they wait for power to be restored.

"Club soda still sucks, even with a crayfish in it," — Biology Professor Scott Hawke, after anesthetizing a crayfish with club soda and drinking half a glass of it.

Salem Chamber Orchestra performs Sunday

The orchestra is set to present pieces by Williams, Bach and Reinecke at their second performance of the year.

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

The Salem Chamber Orchestra has been busy tuning up for its Dec. 5 concert. The concert will be held in Smith Auditorium at 7 p.m. and will feature three pieces.

The first piece the orchestra will perform is entitled *Lark Ascending*. Written by Vaughan Williams, an English composer who lived in the early 20th century, the

work will feature Professor of Music Dan Rouslin on violin solo. Written as a rhapsody for violin and orchestra, this piece was based on a poem written by George Meredith.

Bruce McIntosh, director of the performing group, said that the orchestral work is a piece of "English impressionism with bits of folk music elements in it." McIntosh said that everyone in the group immediately took to the piece because of its mellow, easy style.

The second performance piece is the *Overture Suite no. 4 in D major* by Johann Bach. "If you told me that I had to live on a desert island with one of these pieces I'd pick the Bach," said McIntosh.

The group has had to work hard on the piece because it was written in the 18th century, in a style that the group is not used to working with.

McIntosh says the piece grabs the audience because, "It's just so full of life, from the first movement onwards. It transforms the listener from now to the 18th century, with silk stockings and powdered wigs. You get the feeling of being in the wonderful 18th century court," said McIntosh.

The final piece the group will be performing is a Carl Reinecke *Flute Concerto in D Major, Opus 283*. Professor of Music Jeanne Eikrem will be performing the solo work.

This piece finishes off the orchestra's theme of "Come Fly With Us" for the season, because of its German origin. Reinecke was a composer who was influenced by Mendelson and other similar composers in the late romantic 1800s, and this shows in the work, said McIntosh.

The piece has five movements including a gavotte and a minuet. Perhaps the most interesting movement is entitled *réjouissance*. A very fast movement, no one including himself, according to McIntosh, has been able to figure out the dance that this movement originates from.

McIntosh is excited about the program because, "The style of all three pieces is very different."

Health care package not fiscally sound, says Third Millennium

Third Millennium, a New York-based political action group that wants to rally college students into political action, says the current health care package is short-sighted.

College Press Service

NEW YORK - As Congress scrutinizes President Clinton's health care plan, Third Millennium issues a plea to lawmakers in both political parties: Pay for today's health care reform today. Do not pass the bill to future generations.

As it now stands, the president's current proposal will provide a short-term windfall for older Americans by hammering future generations. The first sock-it-to-the-future provision is an early retirement subsidy that would pay

80 percent of the health care premiums for people who retire between the ages of 55 and 64. The second is "community rating," which mandates that everybody—young and old, fit and unfit—pays the same health-insurance premiums.

Under Clinton's plan, the government will pay 80 percent of the health care premiums for people who retire early.

This amount to another massive middle- and upper-class entitlement program is not tested; it will benefit rich and poor at the expense of future generations. Is there any reason for taxpayers to subsidize the medical bills of executives who decide to leave their offices and step onto the golf course a few years earlier?

The biggest problem with the

early retirement subsidy is that it most likely will be a budget buster, adding to the deficit and thereby

Commentary

forcing future generations to shoulder the costs. As U.S. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, (D-N.Y.) said, the proposed financing of Clinton's health care plan is "fantasy."

The cost of the early retirement subsidy will grow dramatically as members of the Baby Boom generation approach retirement age, putting millions more on the government dole.

The Clinton administration's health care sales team has been quite candid about the reason for the early retirement provision: It is an effort to win the support of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), one of America's most powerful special-interest

lobbies.

The strategy is working. As AARP spokesman John Rother explained, "It's a great deal."

But younger Americans must brace for the immediate consequences of another provision of Clinton's health care plan: "community rating."

Clinton has proposed community rating as a way to equalize the price of health care, thereby making it cost the same for everybody, regardless of age or medical history.

This may sound fine in theory, but in practice it forces the young (who have the least amount of disposable income) to subsidize the health care of the middle-aged (who are at the peak of their earning power).

This was made painfully clear in New York state, which this year instituted the country's most rigid

community rating plan. Most young New Yorkers saw their health care premiums skyrocket. For example, before community rating, the average 30-year-old single male paid an annual premium of \$1,200; after the change, his premium soared to \$3,240, according to the New York Insurance Department. Likewise, young families saw their premiums nearly double.

Third Millennium believes that young Americans are willing to sacrifice to build a better future, but the president's health plan requires disproportionate sacrifice for younger Americans without providing a fiscally sound system for the future.

Politicians in both parties have concluded that the interests of future generations can be trampled upon because young Americans are not an organized lobbying force.

American students heading overseas

by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

A new survey has revealed that more American students than ever are studying abroad and that the trend will most likely continue as the world continues to shrink, according to officials at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

A vast majority of directors of study-abroad programs report the number of students doing academic work in foreign countries is increasing, according to a recent Puget sound study.

For example, 50 percent of the student body at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., packs their bags and studies abroad, and a whopping 60 percent at Carleton College in Minnesota travel the globe sometime during their four-year program.

"I think that an awareness of the world, which is something we call global competence, is becoming a very important part of undergraduate education," said Rhoda Borcharding, director of the study abroad program at Pomona college. "The big problem is how do schools finance these programs."

At Pomona college, a liberal arts college with 1,400 students, many students travel abroad their

junior year to study for an entire semester. Students can choose from 36 programs in 19 countries, and the program is included in the overall tuition. While such a large number of Pomona students do choose to study abroad, Borcharding said she is baffled as to why more don't choose to go overseas.

"I think we compete with our home college. The students like their college, and its extracurricular activities," she noted. "Most of the students who study abroad are in the humanities or social sciences. We have good representation from both groups, the languages, literature, international relations and the like."

Borcharding noted that matching up foreign study programs for math and science students is much more difficult, as their curriculum is highly structured and more difficult to leave.

"We have very good support from the college. The faculty is especially interested and involved in the program," she said.

While Pomona College students choose destinations all over the world, Western Europe is gaining the most attention from travel-minded U.S. students, the survey revealed, with one-half the

respondents saying this part of the globe is where students want to go. Other areas gaining interest from college students are Latin America, Australia and Japan. Some directors cited Eastern Europe or Africa.

The study revealed that college students in the East Coast tend to look at Western Europe, while more students in the West Coast are choosing to study in Asia. Most of the students from the University of Puget sound are participating in a year-long academic tour of nine Asian nations.

Puget sound tripled the number of study abroad opportunities over the past year, and now has formal ties to 27 programs throughout the world. In each location students are allowed to use financial aid as if they were on the U.S. campus. The newest programs are with the University of Aberdeen in Scotland and Griffith University in Australia.

While foreign language majors make up the bulk of students who choose to study abroad, English, business and political science majors are also traveling to foreign ports. Most of the responding colleges revealed that they are increasing the number of opportunities to students to study abroad.

Ecuador program a first for Willamette Spanish majors

by Jennifer Shiprack
Staff Writer

For the first time in Willamette history, the Foreign Study Department will offer students the chance to spend a semester off-campus in Ecuador.

Director of International Education Richard Spielman said that there has been a "huge demand" for Spanish programs and it is now being satisfied.

Though the stay is primarily in the capital city, Quito, students will also take excursions to the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador and to an Amazonian rain forest in the Orient province.

An exception to most foreign language programs, the semester in Ecuador study is designed for Spanish students not only interested in the language and culture of Ecuador, but in biology as well. It is a desirable study for biology students due to the excursions to the Galapagos and the rain forest.

Two years of Spanish study is the preferred prerequisite for taking part in the program, but Assistant Professor of Spanish John Uggan claims that the

Spanish Department would consider each student's qualifications individually.

La Universidad Catolica, a private Catholic university in Quito, will be the place of study for students participating in the program.

Earning three or four credits transferable to Willamette, Spanish minors can meet minor requirements by spending a semester in Ecuador, as long as they have taken Spanish 331: Composition and Discussion. This program also satisfies Part B graduation requirements.

As with other off-campus studies, students will live with Ecuadorian families. The price tag of this opportunity is identical to that of a semester at Willamette.

This program not only satisfies the demand for Spanish off-campus study programs, it also "strengthens ties" with La Universidad Catolica, said Spielman. He believes that the presence of Ecuadorian students and professors on campus proves that Willamette has developed great ties with Ecuadorians.

Apter discusses Greek theatre at Works in Progress colloquium

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

In the seventh Works in Progress colloquium of the year, "Theorizing Theatre Space: Preserving and Transgressing Boundaries," Associate Professor of Theatre Andrew Apter presented his views on the role of the sacrificial altar, Dionysus, and worship of the dead in Greek theatre.

"I look at this as a great opportunity to present this to a group of people and hear what they have to say," began Apter.

Apter's speech was divided into five sections, the first of which was the significance of the altar and sacrificial hearth in the Greek culture. "The altar defined the individual family in the simplest sense by revering the dead fathers. It was through the ancestor that life gained structure," said Apter.

The transition of Greek worship from family-based to community-based further enhanced the idea of the altar as a tomb by placing it at the winning post of chariot races.

The placement of the altar, often called the *thymele*, in theatre spaces is often questioned by modern scholars, but Apter solved this problem by saying that it was figurative. "The *thymele* existed in the individual and collective memories of the audience," said Apter. The association of Greek drama with the god Dionysus is secondary to the worship of the dead because the dramatic festivals were essentially age-old death rituals with the worship of Dionysus laid over top, in



Theatre Professor Andrew Apter discusses the intricacies of the Greek theatre in front of a small crowd.

Apter's view. Dionysus still deserves attention, however, because of his transitory nature. "It is appropriate that the theatre god be a god of transformation and disappearance; ephemerality and evanescence are readily recognized as essential defining qualities of the theatrical phenomenon."

Dionysus' greatest impact was to masculinize the rituals, which had been celebrated by women in earlier times, by transforming them into theatrical festivals,

in which, as some now believe, women were not even allowed to watch. Furthermore, "what was once originally located in the body" and the dances of the early rites, became "intellectualized, sublimated into the head, incorporated into the male domain" in theatrical performances. According to Apter, the final step of this masculinization is the *thymele* which can also be seen as a phallic symbol.

Apter ended by talking about how this

inversion of male and female roles in the Dionysian rituals has affected modern theatre. "At that time in the remote historic past, men wrested from women their ecstatic celebratory rites which all evidence indicates was spontaneous, elemental, essential to the participation in the cycles of life," said Apter.

The fascination with realism in modern theatre reflects the desire to create a "stable, material-based value system" that reflects the male viewpoint.

Red Cross team to offer first aid classes at Willamette

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

The Red Cross Disaster Team is putting on various first aid classes on campus. The entire Willamette community is encouraged to attend. Participants in the classes will earn a certified Red Cross card on completion of each class. The first class takes place tomorrow, Dec. 4 in Smullin 159 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. The class is an Introduction to Red Cross Disaster Service entitled "Damage Assessment."

The class tomorrow is the first in a series of three eight-hour classes. Each class, however, separately qualifies you for Red Cross certification. The second class dealing with Emergency Assistance will be offered in two

four-hour segments on Tuesday Dec. 14 and Thursday Dec. 16. The classes will be held in Smullin 159 from 6 - 10 p.m. The last series of classes will be held next semester covering subjects such as Mass Care: Modal One, and Emergency Nursing classes.

Ross Stout, director of Campus Safety, organized and coordinated with the Salem chapter of Red Cross' Director of Emergency Services Tim Noland, in order for the classes to take place on campus. In exchange for the university providing the facilities, Red Cross agreed to provide the classes free of charge to the Willamette community. Classes will be taught by members of the Red Cross Disaster Team. In order to register for the classes call Donna Pomeroy at the Red Cross, at 585-5414.

Federal aid process simplified

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

The financial aid process is fast approaching for the 1994-95 school year. This year however, there will be some changes in the way students must apply. Changes usually mean more work, but this year applying for federal money has been made simpler.

Students who applied for federal aid for the 1993-94 school year will receive a Renewal FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) rather than a new FAFSA. Previously, the university has provided these forms for students. This year the Department of Education will be mailing the renewal forms to all students who filed a FAFSA last year. The forms will be mailed to

the address that is most recent in the Department of Education's files. Depending on each individual situation, that may mean they will be mailed to Willamette or to a permanent home address.

The Renewal FAFSA will look like a Student Aid Report and will contain the information students submitted for this year. Students must simply update the information to reflect 1993 income data or other changes that are requested such as address or number of family members.

Students who did not fill out the FAFSA last year or who do not receive a Renewal FAFSA by Jan. 15, 1994 should pick one up in the Financial Aid office.

Students receiving financial aid now should reapply for next year. Students wanting to renew their

scholarships should check with the Financial Aid Office to see if it is necessary to re-file an application for federal aid.

Leslie Limper, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, said, "We always encourage students to go ahead and file." If students have any doubts or questions it is best to file just to be safe. She said that even if students' personal situations have not changed, sometimes the way financial aid is awarded changes. For example, last year personal assets in the students name for Oregon residents did not weigh into how much aid was given.

Financial Aid can be a tricky process but fortunately the Department of Education has made this year's process a little easier. The deadline for forms to be mailed is March 1, 1994.

Budget

car and truck rental

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Indecent exposure on the rise in UA main library

by Jon Burnstein
College Press Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — Indecent exposure is a touchy subject at the University of Arizona main library.

In a recent two-week period, six sex offenses were reported in the library, leaving police baffled, psychologists trying to provide explanations and library officials saying they were unaware of the incidents.

"In the past couple of months there has been an increase in incidents, but I have no idea why," said

Sgt. Brian Seastone of the University of Arizona Police Department. "Maybe people are becoming more tolerant of such acts."

Nineteen sexual offenses were reported on campus in 1992, including indecent exposure and voyeurism, police said, while nine have been reported so far in 1993.

Gloria Avilliar, senior business manager and library monitor, said she was unaware of the number of sex offenses reported to police. Carla Stoffle, dean

of the University of Arizona libraries, also said she didn't know about the recent sex offenses reported to police. Police haven't

In a recent two-week period, six sex offenses were reported in the library, leaving police baffled.

notified library officials about the incidents, she said.

Larry Morris, a Tucson clinical psychologist, theorized that university

libraries are popular places for people who like to expose their genitals because there are so many places to hide and usually a large number of young females.

People may expose themselves because they are insecure or lack self-esteem or fear approaching people in sexual relationships, said Ken Marsh, head of mental health at Student Health Service.

"They pick the library because it's a high traffic place and they might feel anonymous," Marsh

suggested.

A tongue-in-cheek editorial in the University of Arizona Daily Wildcat suggested that the increase in indecent exposure and voyeurism was only a side issue. "The real question is, what's so exciting about the library?" the editorial asked, going on to suggest that the library could be divided into "Masturbation" and "No Masturbation" sections.

"A well-dressed maitre d' would welcome students to the library and ask their preference. That way, everyone would be happy," the editorial concluded.

Pre-finals cram irksome

The end is near. The light can vaguely be seen shining at the end of the tunnel. Only one week left—we can make it, but professors, we need your help.

Finals are looming too close for comfort, but the pressure of classes is still present. It always seems that with one week left professors find it necessary to get in everything they left out or saved for the end. It is nearly impossible to study for finals when studying for other tests and finishing papers that are due the last day of classes. Students need review days between the last test and the final. Time to breathe and swallow before taking on the next academic chunk. Planning a chapter a week and then squeezing in four the last week just to finish the book is not helpful.

Students are feeling the need to scream as each day passes and final days creep in. Professors, please be understanding and realize that there are only 24 hours in a day and students too need to sleep. Bear with us, and we can all make it through—hopefully.

Lessons from power loss

There are many things to be learned from the power outage on Monday. Primarily, emergency power lights must be installed in all buildings. The power outage may have been a rare event, but most buildings and residence halls were left completely dark.

There were a few localized emergency lights. However, there were dark stairwells that could become death traps were the power to be lost during an emergency such as a fire. Emergency lights should at least be installed in all emergency exits.

Perhaps this should be a lesson to us that we rely a bit too much on the artificial power that rules our lives. The campus was literally at a standstill. Computers became useless pieces of metal and silicon. There was no way to find a book in the library. With the dwindling coal and oil reserves, we must begin to look towards conservation and energy alternatives if we wish to keep our life-styles constant. We hope that last week's power outage would show us the importance alternative, natural power sources.

'Wallalaha' finally here

After fielding many phone calls—some of them polite, many irate—the Collegian is relieved to announce that the 1992-93 yearbooks have finally been printed...and are almost ready to be distributed.

For those of you who don't know, we share a phone line with the yearbook staff under the office generically referred to as Student Publications.

It is now December and this semester is almost at an end, but at least you can have the winter break to peruse your yearbooks. Times to pick up your copy will be posted or they will be mailed to you. By the way, didn't some of those photos look awfully familiar?

Rainy season sets grips on mood

Once again, the fabulous famous Oregon weather has set upon us. With this, I will say that I am depressed. This is my third year at Willamette and I am getting utterly tired of the seemingly never ending grey, rainy days.

For those first-year students who are non-Northwesters and are uttering cries

of delight at seeing the rain, beware! I was once in your position. I, too, thought that I "loved" the rain when I came to Oregon. Just wait, and wait, and wait, and... The rain will probably not leave until graduation.

The sun is a rare event here. So when it appears, get outside and revel it as a God. Those people who will be so lucky as to escape the swampy Northwest during winter break should jump for joy. I am going to be basking in the sun in Colorado. Sure, one might say that it is cold there, but we get more than 300 days of sunshine a year.

There is just something about the sun. It brings light to the earth and lets things grow. In the Northwest during the winter, plants certainly do stay green. But somehow, when walking across the quad and suddenly and I am up to my eyes in mud, I get depressed.

The sun brightens my days and makes me a more positive person. My psyche improves when I see the sun. The sun is somehow the controlling factor in my mood.

When planning this next spring break, remember: sun=happiness. Head to Hawaii!

From the Editors



J. O. Price

Group dynamics foster mob mentality

A candidate for the international politics position in the Politics Department gave a talk last Monday dealing with the likely path of European development. Specifically, his thesis was that elements of Spanish history can give us clues as to the ways in which European countries may develop a collective European identity. However, I only want to discuss a point which was brought up by Professor Richard Ellis, professor of politics, in the Q and A session which follows: the human tendency of groups to define their own identity in terms of what they are not.

Ellis was concerned that attempts to foster a European identity would necessarily exacerbate the racial animosity which already exists as a result of the rising nationalism in European countries.

The speaker noted that European countries as they exist now were created in a top down fashion. All of the groupings of people and their respective unique cultures were collected forcibly under monarchical regimes within arbitrary borders. Now, a few hundred years later, the people of these countries will die for what they have come to accept as their national identity. Christ, the French have conventions in order to decide which new words they should refuse to allow to infiltrate language. We see this in America with folks like Pat Buchanan talking about American Nationalism and taking back our

culture and so on, and I still haven't figured out what he's talking about. There's an artificiality underlying all of these national identities which, I guess, results from collective amnesia as to the heterogeneity of the origins of the groups' members.

When trying to define a common purpose of millions of people, it must be defined in terms of a lowest common denominator, which will be shallow and usually will have to do with some inane 'common battle.' Europeans are white...

The tendency is pervasive in group culture. How many assemblies did you sit through in high school in which the entire school chanted, accompanied by stomping feet, "GO (insert name of your school) STOMP (insert other school)?" I hated that School officials know that the easiest way to breed unity is to encourage students to join together in hatred of someone else. At my school, bloody fights broke out at every sporting event and nobody could figure it out...

Gang culture works like this. Much of politics works like this, especially bumper sticker politics. I was flipping through the National Review today and noticed that there are three or four pages at the end of the magazine dedicated to advertisements for T-shirts and stickers that take shots at Clinton, his family, Democrats and liberals. A couple of them read, "Buchanan/ Limbaugh '96," suggesting the leaders of politics of hate and division for the White House. Political solidarity is bolstered by taking shots at the other side.

You may be thinking, "Gregg's wandering around aimlessly in this column. What's his point?" Well, I've gotta meet a deadline...

I guess my point is that

intergroup dynamics suck. An interesting phenomenon in new democracies is that many times, a people's first majoritarian decision is to persecute another segment of their population. Nice. That's the major source of agreement between people—they agree to disagree with someone else...

(My apologies to Professor Ellis for drastically simplifying his argument.)

Blah, Blah, Blah



Gregg Blesch



To the Editors:

Many students have already received requests from the Faculty Council for letters of evaluation for faculty members who are being reviewed this year. The rate of return is somewhat lower than usual, so I would urge students to submit their evaluations as soon as possible. Teaching effectiveness is considered to be the most important criterion for faculty retention, promotion and tenure, and student evaluations are the main instruments for appraising teaching effectiveness. Though all our schedules are busy, I hope students will take advantage of the opportunity to assist the council in the vital task of faculty evaluation. We carefully read every student evaluation and appreciate very much the important role students play in this process.

Lane McGaughy,
Faculty Council Chair



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Perhaps we could learn to be more 'squirrely'

A few weeks ago, I was standing on the sidewalk next to the quad speaking with my friend, Hank. He was in the middle of a lengthy discourse, extolling the qualifications of Rush Limbaugh. In fact, he was telling me how many millions of dollars Rush Limbaugh has made from his radio show, books, and propaganda. This man who claims to be a political pundit is more like a capitalistic bandit. Ironically, conservatives celebrate his economic success, in effect, celebrating that he is successful at taking advantage of them with misconstrued facts and worn-out logic.

The Gyges Ring



John Poulsen

But enough of Rush Limbaugh, I raise him to a stature of too great an importance by the mere mention of his name in this column. This column is about squirrels.

In the middle of Hank's sermon,

a squirrel ran across the middle of the grassy, unprotected quad toward us. It came within feet of our position, stared at us momentarily, looked toward the sky, and ran away with all the speed it could muster. A hawk that had been sitting on a tree outside Eaton Hall pursued the little animal across the grassy expanse. In the end, the squirrel escaped to a secure place and the hawk glided away hungry.

Hank exclaimed, "Dammit, if I had my shotgun I'd got them both. BLAM! BLAM!"

Hank jumped to the ground and started low-crawling through the muddy quad, shooting an imaginary battalion of squirrel soldiers. Here, I took my leave.

I wondered about that squirrel and its intentions. Was it merely begging for food? I think the squirrel risked its life to tell us something with its soulful gaze.

Since then, I have had little time to ponder over the significance of the squirrel's actions. I have been immersed in the world of academia, busy with papers and exams, and busy pursuing employment and

other postgraduate plans. In other words, I have been running the rat race of the Western World. In the Western World, every action must have a goal; success is measured in terms of money or status; we are separated from the earth by technology, and we strive to transcend our real lives, living in a world of dreams or thoughts and neglecting or overlooking the smaller pleasures.

Where do the answers lie? Talk to the squirrels.

After all, squirrels live in harmony with nature. They frolic in the grass and bushes and scurry from tree to tree. They rely on the earth. I have witnessed more than one squirrel burying its nuts under the soft soil of Willamette's flower beds.

Western civilization, on the other hand, has become disconnected with the natural world. We avoid nature by living in our sanitary houses and urban sprawls. Furthermore, we have become slaves to technology. Technology has become an addiction. We build factories and manipulate resources to fulfill this

artificial need without looking at the cost to our environment.

Squirrels just live. Squirrels don't get caught up in the trap of linear thinking that plagues humans. Free from the fetters of rational thought, squirrels don't think in terms of goals, money, or status. A squirrel doesn't climb trees to be the best tree climber, nor does it store its nuts to have the greatest economy of nuts. The squirrel sees no reason to continually increase its GNP (Gross Nut Product). Rather, the squirrel lives within its needs.

And most importantly, the squirrel is the best possible squirrel it can be. Have you ever seen a slovenly squirrel? The squirrel lives its life happily on earth free of guilt, sin, social conventions, and artificial success. The squirrel does not escape the world with drugs or faiths. Instead, the squirrel is wholly squirrel. It eats, it frolics, it gathers, it scurries, it squirrels.

I'm sure the squirrel did not intend for us to eat nuts and dangle from the branches of trees. But the Western world strives and sometimes it strives too hard.



Sales tax was necessary for Oregon; now too late

Sales Tax anyone? Not in this state. For the ninth time since 1933 Oregonians have voted down a sales tax. It hasn't ever been close. The most support a sales tax proposal has ever gotten in Oregon is 29 percent, and that was in 1934. That particular proposal called for a tax of 1.5 percent on sales of utility services and tangible personal property.

Republican Revue



Andrew S. Withers

Why are Oregonians so opposed to a sales tax? Most voters are afraid that once a tax is approved at 5 percent, the state legislature will immediately bump it up to 150 percent. Under the latest proposed sales tax the only way for the tax rate to be raised was through voter approval. I'll admit that I like not having a sales tax in Oregon. I've lived here all my life and I get messed up when I go to California or Washington. Fast food restaurants are the worst. When I

order a McDonald's extra value meal, 'cause I've only got three bucks in my pocket, and the total comes to \$3.21 I either have to panhandle or change my order.

Do you remember what life was like before Measure 5 passed? Oregon public schools were not exactly drowning in money, but they were able to sustain themselves. There were a few isolated incidents involving schools cutting extra programs around the state. This occurred in areas of sparse population or low property values.

The real problem was that Oregonians had the sixth highest property tax rate in the country. People were tired of paying exorbitant property taxes. Measure 5 came along and offered Oregon property owners a way out, at the expense of public education. Oregon voters jumped on that bandwagon and the measure passed by a landslide. This was due in part to the large percentage of property owners in Oregon. Unfortunately Measure 5 limited the tax rate and not the taxes collected. Suddenly in 1990 and 1991 the appraised

values of property began to rise. Pretty sneaky, huh? Lower the rate on one end of the equation and then raise the value on the other while no one is looking.

Property taxes in Oregon are in fact lower than before, but not as low as they were promised. What's worse is that Oregon public schools are suffering terribly. This financial suffering is directly affecting the

Oregon would turn into a Grapes of Wrath type environment.

youth of this state and in turn the future of Oregon.

It just doesn't make sense to keep penalizing Oregon property owners. These are the Oregon citizens which provide a stable economic and social environment. If this state were full of renters no one would take the pride that a property owner does.

Oregon would turn into a *Grapes of Wrath* type environment with entire communities of social

urchins migrating from orchard to orchard. Measure 1 would have provided real answers by both providing a true property tax break and a stable source of revenue for public education.

The majority of Oregonians either own their property or are in the process of buying it. The No On 1 campaign used scare tactics portraying worst case scenarios.

These scenarios included single mothers with several small children who were renting and wouldn't get any tax break. Yes, this small fraction of people who are on food stamps would be more affected by a sales tax if they are in the market for a new car or other luxury items.

However, staple foods, such as milk, bread, unprepared meats, and even canned soda would not have been subject to the sales tax. The odds are that single mothers who rent aren't paying any other taxes because of low income and deductions.

This may sound cold but if a single mother is in the market for a car or stereo equipment then she isn't doing as badly as the No On 1

campaign made you believe.

One argument against a sales tax is that it affects the poor much more than the rich. Fargue that a sales tax which exempts staple foods is not a regressive, but instead a progressive tax. The daily necessities of life are exempt from the tax while luxury items are taxable. Since the rich are more inclined to make purchases of the later I think it's obvious that the rich, and tourists, would be the largest contributors in both gross revenue and on a percentage of income.

A state wide sales tax would be distributed so that each school district would receive funding based on student enrollment of that district. This would prevent areas with low property values from receiving substantially lower sums of money for the same number of students.

A sales tax which reduces the amount that property owners pay, by nearly 75 percent in this case, and distributes the tax burden among all the state's citizens and even tourists, is best for the state as a whole.



What could Willamette do to improve the registration process?



Amy Kneeland, freshman

"I know I'm going to have a problem next semester because freshmen get such bad registration times."



Chloe Tay, sophomore

"There should be a way where people who have declared their majors have priority—it feels like time is running out to take some of the required classes."



Jeff Eager, freshman

"It would be nice if there was more school-wide information. I've gotten a lot of conflicting advice as far as what needs to be done."



Hanging the paper on the piñata, Spanish Language Assistant Augusta Parra prepares for the festivities.

Spanish club holds fiesta, Salsa lessons

by Teresa Shlesinger
Staff Writer

Viva Latina Americana! Latino music, food and dancing will be the center of the evening's festivities this Sunday Dec. 5, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Willamette's Club del Español, and is open to the entire Willamette Community.

The club has been planning the event for over two months, according to Club President Catherine Andrews, a junior who studied in Spain last year.

They have worked to coordinate a wide variety of activities, which would be sure to entertain anyone.

Armonía Latina, a Portland based band, will be playing music from a wide variety of Latin American countries.

Event coordinators have also arranged for a guest harpist to add to the evening.

A wide variety of food will be provided from various Latino traditions.

"We've asked people from the community to bring some dishes," said Professor Marta Gavilanez, Spanish Club advisor.

Students will have the opportunity to learn such dances as the Salsa and the Merengue, among others, with lessons provided by Spanish Foreign Language Assistant Augusta Parra as

well as other members of the Hispanic community. A group of students from Corvallis will be joining them, and will be dancing the *Cevillanas*.

Coordinators have also been constructing piñatas stuffed with candy for the event, which will be broken throughout the evening. Parra sees the event as a chance to "improve international awareness in the Willamette community," as well as to simply "have fun with the Spanish Club."

Tickets are on sale at the UC desk for \$2.50 or \$3 at the door.

The Spanish Club is still open to new members. Meetings are held on Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

Callier-Spears explains cultural holiday, Kwanzaa

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

In a speech entitled "Kwanzaa and a Walk Through African-American History," African-American storyteller Mattie Ann Callier-Spears explained the origins and traditions associated with the cultural holiday.

Callier-Spears, a former teacher, spoke of the holiday as an "affirmation of our cultural self-determination" and "the only non-heroic, non-religious, nationally recognized African-American holiday."

"It is not a black Christmas, nor is it a substitute for Christmas," said Callier-Spears, adding that the holiday is not celebrated on the continent of Africa.

Created in 1966 by Maulana Karenga, Ph.D, it is meant to be a celebration of the African-American community through the use of traditional African ideas and beliefs as well as more modern American ones.

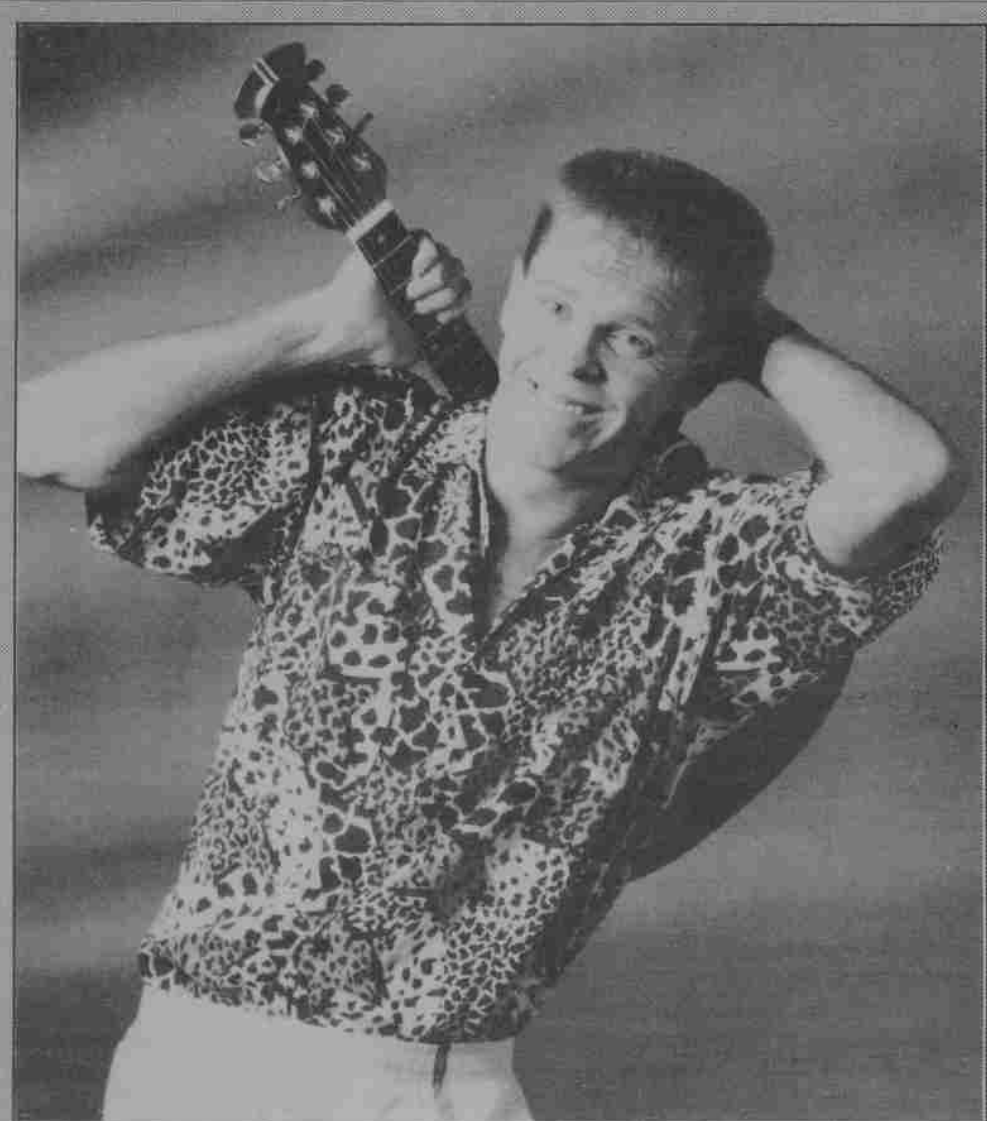
Callier-Spears then explained some of the traditions such as the Nguzo Saba, a candleholder and a set of seven candles that are meant to symbolize the Seven Principles of Kwanzaa. Beginning on December 26, each candle is lit to celebrate the principle which corresponds to that day. While explaining the different principles, Callier-Spears had members of the audience come forward to light the appropriate candle.

The first three candles lit were red, to commemorate the bloodshed and struggle of the past. The second three were green, to celebrate the future and the youth of today. The final candle was larger, stouter, and black and symbolized the people.

Beginning with the first day, Umoja or unity, Callier-Spears said the traditional Kwanzaa greeting, "Habari Gani, Habari Gani, Kwanzaa," to the audience member lighting the candle and had them repeat it. The significance of Umoja, according to Callier-Spears, is to bring the community together so that "we can be like a tightly woven piece of cloth, held together by love."

Kujichagulia, which means self-determination, was then explained as the day for individual strength. One tradition of

Please see Kwanzaa, page 7



Comedian Jaz Kaner will be coming to Willamette Saturday night, Nov. 4. He will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. Kaner has extensively traveled around the country, mostly performing at college campuses. The comedy sub-committee of ASWU's Activity Committee is presenting the event. Comedy Chairman Willie Smith enthusiastically expressed, "We are so excited about getting Jaz here." The event is free of charge and refreshments will be available.

German assistant finds world full of learning avenues

by Teresa Shlesinger
Staff Writer

Leaving one's country to venture out into a foreign land is not one of life's easiest experiences.

It takes courage to place oneself in a situation where people speak a different language, have a different mentality, and live a different life.

At times living in a different country feels like living in a different world. Although people are the same, physically endowed with two arms and two legs, their minds are distinct to all the others that surround them.

Each of the Foreign Language Assistants that have come to Willamette have extended the boundaries of their minds beyond their country's borders to learn and experience the American culture and people.

German Foreign Language Assistant Katherina Muller decided to come to Willamette because she felt that she needed to grow.

Katherina, 28, had never left her home town of Munich, Germany.

Before coming to America, Katherina worked with mentally retarded children. She had studied before teaching at the university at Munich to acquire her Bachelor and Master degrees in special education and psychology.

After working for about a year, Katherina felt she needed a change.

She says, "I needed to work with my brain. I needed something different." Katherina believed that she needed to become a student again.

"There is so much to learn, and I want to learn it," she said.

With this realization, Katherina hopped on a plane to America to see what else there was outside of Munich. She was ready to open herself up to the differences of a country that she was not familiar with and learn from the different culture.

Her first destination was Willamette, and after finishing her time here as the German Foreign Language Assistant, Katherina plans to attend Portland State University.

Her main goal now is to earn a teaching credential and then work internationally with the languages she knows which are English, French, and Italian.

She says, "I now believe in keeping mobile. I need new things. I cannot stop learning. I think people are frustrated because they can't learn anymore or do not have the opportunity to do so. I think that there is so much in the world to learn."

When Katherina was asked what she would do after Portland she said, "I can't plan that far ahead. It all depends on my mood then."

"I know that I will not stop moving until I am satisfied with all that I have learned. Even then I'm sure my education will not end," she said.

Tattoos, body piercing make permanent marks on students

by James Sites
Staff Writer

Recently, in the United States, a new form of expression has become increasingly more and more popular: body decoration.

Whether people decorate their bodies to impress their friends, scare their parents, because it has become more socially acceptable as time goes by, or simply because they like the way it looks, tattoos and body piercing have been on the increase like never before.

A tattoo is a permanent mark or design made on the body by the introduction of pigment in the skin through a process of pricking and staining, with perhaps decoration as the most common motive. A body piercing is a stud or ring looped through a section of skin.

The cost of a tattoo depends upon the artist, the detail, location of the tattoo on the body (some places are more difficult to tattoo than others), and size of the tattoo. The cost of a body piercing varies from shop to shop; the Mr. and Mrs. Haircut Clinic in the Lancaster Mall charges \$15 per piercing.

The pain involved in receiving a tattoo or body piercing is often much less than people expect.

At Tattoos By Design in Eugene, an employee described the pain as "similar to the pain you'd feel from a cat scratch, but it lasts longer."

The pain of piercing a body part is largely dependent on the place of the body that is being pierced and the sensitivity of the individual person receiving the piercing.

Sophomore Heather Smith said about her eyebrow pierce that, "It was slightly painful at first; it was really tender. Now that I've had it for a month and a half, I don't even think about it. It doesn't hurt at all."

Body is different than ear piercing, and the risk of infection of a body piercing is significant if the piercing is not properly cared for.

Usually, the pierce needs to stay in and be cared for by a combination of hydrogen peroxide and neosporin for a period of two weeks. After that, the original pierce can be removed and replaced with a different stud or ring, if desired.

Although there is no risk of infection at a professional tattoo shop, there is substantial risk of hepatitis if the tools used in the tattooing process are not properly sterilized, which may be the case with a nonprofessional tattooer. Oregon laws in effect Nov. 4 require tattoo shops to use the tattooing tools one time only.

The employees of Tattoos By Design shop said that, "We're really happy to see these kinds of laws go into effect because now customers everywhere are safe."

Another law recently in effect makes it illegal for tattoo shops to tattoo any individual under the age of 18. Laws may vary from state to state, such as a mandatory parental

consent of individuals under 18, but in Oregon, a person must be 18 or older.

Popular parts of the body people have pierced include the nose, the belly button, nipples, hands, eyebrows, and all around the ears, although there are no real limits as to where a ring or stud can be put in, there needs to be enough skin to make a pierce.

"I love the reactions I get when people see my eyebrow. I'm totally in love with my piercing," said Smith.

Popular spots for tattoos on men are the arms, and on women, the ankle, but tattoos can be put just about anywhere on the body.

So, when getting a tattoo or body piercing, be creative, be bold, and be careful. Think carefully about it, too (tattoos are permanent).

"It was slightly painful at first; it was really tender. Now that I've had it for a month and a half, I don't even think about it. It doesn't hurt at all."

—Heather Smith, sophomore



Left, Sophomore Mike Heald shows off his tattoo that he designed, while Sophomore Heather Smith and Sophomore Shirley Thomas display their body piercing.

Kwanzaa, continued from page 6

that day, according to Callier-Spears, is choosing another name, so that "no one can determine who I am through naming me".

Ujima, which means collective work and responsibility, is the third day of Kwanzaa, and it is traditional for a family to help build and rebuild areas in the community on that day.

On the fourth day, Ujaama, it is traditional to celebrate the theme of cooperative economics by patronizing community businesses.

Nia, or purpose, is the fifth day, and it is followed by Kuumba, which means creativity. The final day, January 1st, is Imani, or faith.

Callier-Spears then read from *Voices of Kuumba*, a publication of the African-American Writers association, as well as a poem of hers entitled "If Gators Could Speak." She also sang two traditional African-American spirituals, "No more sighing" and "Sometimes I feel like a motherless child."

Callier-Spears ended by saying that, "Freedom is realized in the heart, just as unity is."

Convocation next week will be "A Service of Lessons and Carols" presented by the Office of the Chaplain and the Music Department.

It will take place in Cone Chapel during the regular time, Thursday at 11:30 a.m., as well as Friday at 8 p.m.

Bistro Night

Dale Van

Wormer—

guitarist

9 p.m.

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What's "phat" on the East coast is "random" in the West

Merriam-Webster compiles hottest college words

by Diana Smith
Collegiate Press Service

Quick — someone just referred to you as "phat." Have you been insulted? (No.) What if someone says your homeskillet is cholo ("thanks") or you forgot to momaflauge your crib ("uh-oh")?

If you're as uncertain about this hip speech as most people are, consult a list of the hottest words on college campuses compiled recently in a nationwide survey by Merriam-Webster, publisher of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

You'll find that being phat, or cool, is a positive thing. A homeskillet is a good friend and cholo means macho, while momaflauging your crib means hiding anything in your suitcase or room that you don't want your parents to find. As in "Wait a minute while I momaflauge my stash."

On the other hand, you wouldn't want to be known as an herb (a geek), a long nose (a liar), or high postage (a conceited female). Once you've got that down, remember that a circle of death is a bad pizza, a jimie is a condom, a blizz is a crazy prank, and a spoink is an indefinite measure.

That's just a sampling of the nearly 50 words and phrases deemed as the most popular on the nation's college campuses today. All in all, about 1,000 different words were culled from surveys taken at 25 public and private schools, ranging from the University of Massachusetts and Bryn Mawr College of Pennsylvania, to Tulane University in New Orleans and Baylor University in Texas, to Santa Monica College and the University of California-Los Angeles in the West. The words were then ranked in order of popularity according to region.

Susan Leslie, vice president of marketing, said the survey was the first conducted by Merriam-

Webster of Springfield, Mass.

"We didn't claim it was going to be a wholly scientific survey, but college campuses are often where new words and phrases show up," she said.

A number of interesting trends became apparent, she said. First, the popularity of some words is strongly regional. Second, many of the hip phrases arise from African-American and Hispanic cultures.

Third, there was a small, but interesting increase in the use of product brand names to convey certain qualities, like describing someone as "Nike" or "Quaker Oats."

Fourth, certain retroactive words are coming back into use, such as crib (meaning home base). Crib was popular in the 1950s.

"There was a definite regionalism that was coming off," Leslie said. "The absolute hottest word in the East was phat."

Phat, sometimes spelled fat, has appeared in The New York Times several times, and some theorize that its use evolved from the New York fashion industry.

Cholo, on the other hand is a Southwestern word that once was used to describe a Mexican gang member as being extremely macho. Fly is a word that arose from the African-American culture, also meaning cool or good. Some examples of the use of fly:

"My, that's a fly frock you're wearing today." (Not cool at all.)

"Get the flyswatter." (Extremely uncool.)

"Lookin' fly, girlfriend." (Cool, though a little dated.)

The main purpose of the survey was to see how new language is being devised and used and to see whether the words and phrases will catch on and become standard in English or simply fade away.

"We want to keep track of it for a while and see where it's going," Leslie said.

Supervising the survey was a lot of fun — "cool beans" as they would say in the Midwest or "beauteous maximus" in the East. "I've had a ball," Leslie said.

One of the most surprising reactions came from students' parents when they found out about the survey, she said.

"We've had parents from all over calling us up and saying, 'I've got to have these words. I don't understand a word they're saying. You've got to help me out,'" Leslie said.

Here are lists of top college slang, broken down by regions:

HOT WORDS IN THE EAST

1. Phat — Good, special (also spelled fat)

2. Step — Back off (used as a warning)

3. Zone out — To lose concentration

4. Boot — To vomit after drinking alcohol

5. Herb — Geek, loser

6. Crib — Home, abode

7. High postage — Conceited female

8. Take the L train — To lose at something

9. Beauteous maximus — A good deal, thing

10. Chiphead — computer jockey

11. Fly — Cool

12. Spoink — An indefinite unit of measure

13. Momaflauge — To hide something you don't want your mom to see

14. Heater — A cigarette

15. Circle of death — A bad pizza

16. Long nose — A liar

HOT WORDS IN THE SOUTH

1. Dog — Friend, buddy

2. Jet — To leave

3. Jimmie — A condom

4. Scam — To cruise for men, women

5. Sauce — Beer

6. Wat up — How are you

doing?

7. Kicks — Shoes

8. Buff — Muscular

9. Cheesy — Corny, stupid

10. Homeskillet — A good friend

HOT WORDS IN THE MIDWEST

1. Stoked — Excited, pumped up

2. Ken — A guy who cooks often

3. Forelempt — All choked up

4. Heinous — Ugly, repulsive

5. Step off — Get away (warning)

6. 24-7 — 24 hours a day, seven days a week

7. Chog — A New Englander (origin unknown)

8. Salt sucker — Hayseed; a Midwesterner who doesn't have sense to close his mouth when

swimming in the ocean

9. Phat — Cool, nice

10. Cool beans — Great, very pleasing

HOT WORDS IN THE WEST

1. Bump — To skip or drop ("I bumped that class")

2. Blizz — A crazy or unrestrained action

3. In the house — Present, here

4. Tag — To mark (as with graffiti)

5. Cholo — Very macho

6. The kind — Drug slang used to refer to whatever is being bought

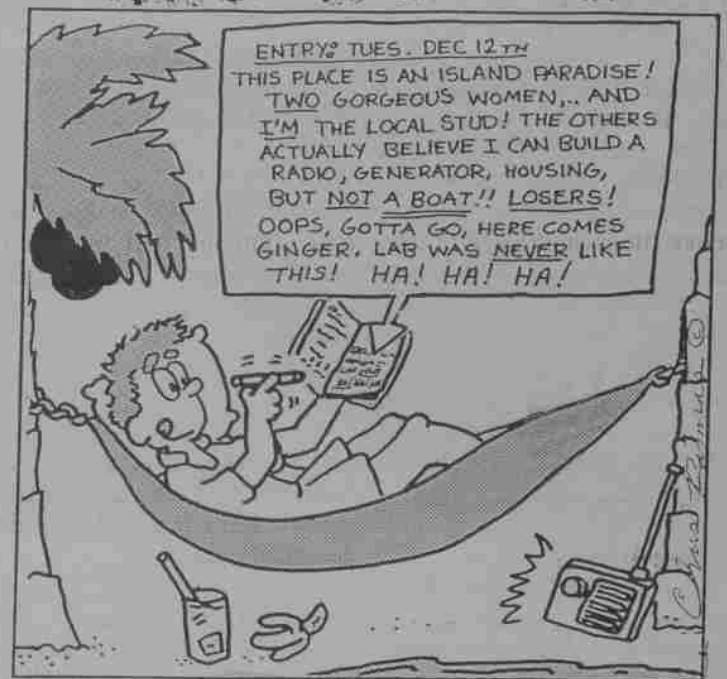
7. Virtual — Almost, but not quite real (Like virtual reality: "He has a virtual job.")

8. Hook up — To be romantically involved or to have sex with someone

9. Random — strange, weird, unexpected

by Chris Ramras

Generation 13-X



UNBEKNOWNST TO THE OTHERS ON THE ISLAND, "THE PROFESSOR" KEPT A SECRET DIARY.

MIRV interesting to watch once

by Gregg Blesch
Contributor

M.I.R.V., implementing a smooth showbiz publicity stunt, sent an information packet to the Collegian a couple of weeks before their show at the Salem Armory, opening for Primus. They know of course that college newspapers will do stories on just about anything, especially if the research is handed to them. Presto-free publicity.

I didn't read what M.I.R.V. had sent before I went to the show, so I had no idea what to expect. They opened their set with a tune which would have felt at home at any Hell's Angel joint. Beefy power chords, plodding rhythm, cliché blues licks, testosterone-charged vocals... M.I.R.V., who plays lead guitar and sings, has a bald head and imposing stature, and he has a Claypool-esque stage presence-quirky. He calls himself a limbomaniac. The members of his band look like Hell's Angels.

The music, thankfully, did not continue in the truck-stop vein. Actually,

the music wasn't consistently in any one genre, but instead touched upon just about every conceivable style, usually hitting two or three in each 'song.' One composition borrowed both from the Star Wars bar theme and Rush's La Villa Strangiato. All of it, however, was laced with tiresome heavy metal guitar hero licks.

The other musicians in the band are more than proficient- they have to be to keep up with M.I.R.V.- but they were completely upstaged by their leader. Some of the bass lines were sequenced, leaving the bass player standing on stage like an idiot with nothing to do. Other times, M.I.R.V. played slap bass lines on guitar. The rhythm guitar player was barely audible. He could have gone home early without making any difference in the music.

The bottom line is that M.I.R.V. is entertaining for his sense of humor, innovative arrangements, and acrobatic playing style, but in the big picture- so what. I would be interested to listen to their debut CD, *Cosmodrome...* once.



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Senators leave before meeting complete

Goudy Manager Steve Samuelson answered questions at last night's Senate meeting about the food service at Willamette.

Senators relayed many concerns of constituents about the quality and expense of the food available

ASWU Senate Report

by Jamie Sites

through Bon Appétit at Goudy Commons and the Cat Cavern. Samuelson listened to the senators' concerns and ensured them that they would be addressed.

Although several pieces of legislation were prepared to be discussed and voted on, the Senate was forced to move straight to announcements and concerns when they lost quorum. Senate has 33

voting members, including President Heather Dahl, and a 22 person quorum is necessary to pass all resolutions. "It's unfortunate that many senators couldn't make it to vote on such important issues," ASWU Treasurer Greg Koger said.

StART (Students Against Rape Together) Co-Coordinator Senior George Guyer spoke. He presented a resolution that stated Senate's endorsement of StART's four objectives: education, enhancing resources, university incorporation and policy enhancement. The resolution was passed unanimously by Senate. Because the second resolution also lost quorum, according to Koger, this delayed it and means that StART will not be able to adequately assist victims of sexual assault.

The first part of Senate Resolution 104 was passed, which will set general guidelines for the

Finance Board. The second part of the resolution was delayed because a quorum was not reached. It dealt with specific guidelines for the Finance Board.

Speaker of the Senate Sophomore Patrick Bible announced that there would be a game of capture the flag for all senators Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Among other announcements were the upcoming farewell party for TIUA students on Dec. 4. The TIUA auction, which will be held in the Cat Cavern on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. was announced, along with remaining openings on the Portland transportation tomorrow, and lighting being worked on between Doney and Lausanne.

Issues that will be on next Thursday's Senate meeting are legislation regarding a new Campus Safety officer, gang activity and the formation of a Health Center Advisory Committee.

Safety Watch
Nov. 14 #27

Disorderly Conduct/Assault/Gang Activity

Nov. 19, 11:27 p.m. (Sigma Chi)- Three members of the Crips gang assaulted students and attempted to assault a Safety officer. All of the suspects were taken into custody with the help of Salem Police. The students were transported by Safety to Salem Hospital for evaluation and treatment. The Crips members stated their intent to retaliate as a result of being arrested.

Gang Activity

Nov. 25, 9:20 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- Two Sharps Skinhead gang members were stopped by Safety officers and identified. According to the subjects, they frequent the UC, Bistro and are "often invited into the dorms." The subjects were advised that the university has a "gang-free zone" policy.

Emotionally Disturbed Person

Nov. 21, 11:31 p.m. (Waverly & State)- Officers were contacted by a male subject wanting a place to stay overnight. He was directed to the Salvation Army shelter.

Nov. 26, 11:50 p.m. (Winter & Bellevue)- A male subject, wanted by Salem Police, was blocking traffic and yelling obscenities. Safety officers detained the subject until police arrived and placed the subject under arrest.

Arson

Nov. 14, 5:40 p.m. (University Center)- Unknown person(s) set fire to posters on the north side of the building.

Nov. 15, 11:49 p.m. (TIUA)- Unknown person(s) placed popcorn kernels in a microwave oven without a container and started the contents on fire, damaging the oven.

Criminal Mischief

Nov. 15, 3:35 p.m. (TIUA)- Someone kicked the side of a student's vehicle creating a large dent.

Nov. 15, 11:43 p.m. (TIUA)- Unknown person(s) pulled some wiring out of a phone terminal box.

Nov. 17, 12:22 a.m. (Collins Science)- A custodian discovered that someone had thrown or launched a projectile through a classroom window from the outside. It appears to have come from Doney Hall.

Nov. 18, 10:05 a.m. (Sparks lot)- A student reported that a window on her vehicle was broken and possible damage to her ignition and door locks.

Assist Other Agency

Nov. 20, 3:40 a.m. (Bellevue at Church Street) - Officers encountered a one-car rollover vehicle accident with an intoxicated driver. Officers called police and fire personnel.

Fire

Nov. 15, 10:38 p.m. (Collins Science)- A student reported the smell of something burning in the photography lab. Fire department personnel found a burned out transformer that had caused the odor.

Welfare Check

Nov. 16, 12:55 a.m. (Matthews)- A student was evaluated at Salem Hospital following her statement to officers that she intended to harm herself.

Nov. 18, 10 p.m. (Winter NE)- A student was contacted following a report from her friends that she was depressed and might do harm to herself.

Harassment

Nov. 18, 6:48 p.m. (Doney)- A student received a threatening phone call.

Theft

Nov. 19, 6 p.m. (Playhouse)-

Unknown person(s) attempted to steal the license plate off a university vehicle. The registration tags were stolen.

Nov. 19, 5:04 p.m. (Jackson Plaza)- Unknown person(s) pried open a display board stealing a poster inside.

Nov. 20, 4:05 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student's ski jacket was stolen from the lobby.

Nov. 21, 3:45 p.m. (Winter Street)- A student's jacket was stolen from his vehicle.

Possession Of A Controlled Substance

Nov. 20, 1:02 a.m. (York)- Drug paraphernalia was confiscated from a student's room following another student's confidential report. The matter is still being investigated by Campus Safety.

Suspicious Activity

Nov. 14, 5:09 p.m. (Beta)- Report of two Skinhead gang members wandering around the area. Subjects left campus.

Nov. 16, 11 a.m. (Off Campus)- A student's vehicle had been stolen in the 600 block of Ferry SE and recovered by Salem Police on Lancaster Drive.

Nov. 17, 3:02 a.m. (Belknap)- Officers contacted a transient subject wanting to get into a building to sleep. He was escorted off campus.

Nov. 18, 11:40 a.m. (Belknap)- Report of a male subject asking for money to buy diapers.

Nov. 20, 3:05 a.m. (Lausanne)- Report of breaking glass and male subjects fleeing the area.

Nov. 22, 1:50 p.m. (Matthews)- Report of a male subject checking out a car in the lot. He was advised to leave campus.

Nov. 27, 3:40 p.m. (Baxter)- Report of a juvenile rimmaging around the hall.

News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Registration opens 8 a.m. Saturday

Course registration for the spring semester of 1994 will take place in the Cat Cavern in the UC on Saturday, Dec. 4. The registration process begins at 8 a.m. and will continue until 11 a.m. Seniors register first, followed by juniors, sophomores and then freshmen. Registration cards must be signed by the advisor in order to gain entrance into the Cat.

Foreign study applications available

Two important dates for those interested in Off-Campus Study are Friday, Dec. 3 and Thursday, Dec. 9. Applications for all foreign study programs in Fall 1994 and Spring 1995 are available Dec. 3 through Receptionist Nancy Peterson at the Office of the President located on the fifth floor of Waller Hall.

Applications will also be distributed on Dec. 9 at an informational meeting in Eaton 212 for those desiring a semester off-campus experience. Speaking at the meeting will be alumni and students who have studied abroad. Also, administrators and faculty will be available to offer advice and answer questions students interested might have.

Off the Block offers trip to AIDS Quilt

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be in Portland's Memorial Coliseum from Dec. 1 - 5. Willamette's Community Outreach Program is coordinating volunteers to work at the Quilt on Saturday Dec. 4 from 2 - 6 p.m.

Last spring 360 panels of the Quilt came to Willamette, and this year 3500 panels will be displayed at the Memorial Coliseum.

Vans to the Coliseum are being scheduled in conjunction with an Off the Block-sponsored shopping trip in Portland. Vans will be leaving Salem at 11 a.m., 12 p.m., and 1 p.m., and returning at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. Also, a bus will shuttle students between downtown and the Coliseum so students can visit the Quilt and shop.

Party planned for TIUA send-off

A farewell Christmas party for departing Tokyo International University of America students is scheduled for Saturday night, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The event will be held in the cafeteria at Kaneko. The party, which is sponsored by the Associated Students of TIUA (ASTIUA) is open to all Willamette and TIUA students.

Activities planned include games, prizes, special awards, dancing and refreshments. In the past, the parties have included slide shows of TIUA activities and students.

Dress for the party is semi-formal to formal. Most TIUA students will be leaving for Japan at the end of the semester and will continue their studies at another TIU location.

U of P unveils new Wally Pilot mascot

PORTLAND, Ore. - The University of Portland's mascot, Wally Pilot, will be getting a facelift.

The new mascot was originally scheduled to be unveiled in October. But controversy arose about how the new mascot was to be selected. Students said they were not involved in the process of selecting a new mascot because only one student was appointed to the original mascot committee.

A new Wally Pilot was needed because the old mascot is in the possession of a fraternity, Upsilon Omega Phi, which is no longer recognized by the university. Instead of trying to gain rights to the mascot, the university administration decided to create a new mascot.

Women require MBA's for top jobs

DAYTON, Ohio - Women who want to break through the glass ceiling into top management jobs might consider earning a master's in business administration.

Researchers at the University of Dayton and Pepperdine University, in Malibu, California, studied women in management positions at Fortune 500 companies and found that women who hold MBA's are entering corporate top management jobs faster and in larger numbers than similarly prepared men.

According to Rebecca Yates, associate dean of the University of Dayton's School of Business Administration and co-author of the study, the findings debunk recent studies that indicate women are blocked in their career paths by "an invisible glass ceiling."

The researchers' study found that 25 years after receiving an MBA, women held nearly triple the percentage of top management jobs than did their male counterparts.

Bearcats open preseason with five game win streak

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

The pressure of carrying a national championship on its back apparently hasn't been much of a distraction for the men's basketball team. The Bearcats burst to a 5-0 record in the first two weeks of the season, with victories in two tournaments and one other game. Willamette will attempt to extend the winning streak in this weekend's John Lewis Holiday Classic at Cone Fieldhouse.

The Bearcats are fresh from two victories last weekend in Ashland, where they won the Walmart—Raider Classic at Southern Oregon State College.

In their first game, on Friday evening, Willamette was forced to overtime before claiming a 94-86 victory over Oregon Tech. Junior wing Jason Thompson, senior post Scott Baker and sophomore post Cavan Scanlan led the team in points scored, with 25, 21

and 18 points, respectively. The team shot almost 50 percent from the field.

Saturday's championship game was a repeat of a game earlier in the week, as the Bearcats dismissed Puget Sound 77-69. Baker and Raze each contributed 15 points to victory. Baker was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Thompson joined him on the all-tournament team.

The Bearcats also played Puget Sound in Tacoma on Nov. 23, a game which they won 81-75 despite shooting only 38% from the field. Steve Raze was hot enough by himself, however. He scored 25 points, including five three point baskets, to lead the Bearcats to their third win of the year.

The first and second wins came in the State Farm/WU Tip Off Tournament Nov. 19 and 20 at Cone Fieldhouse.

Baker, Raze and David Snyder have all returned to starting positions that they held last season. Thompson,

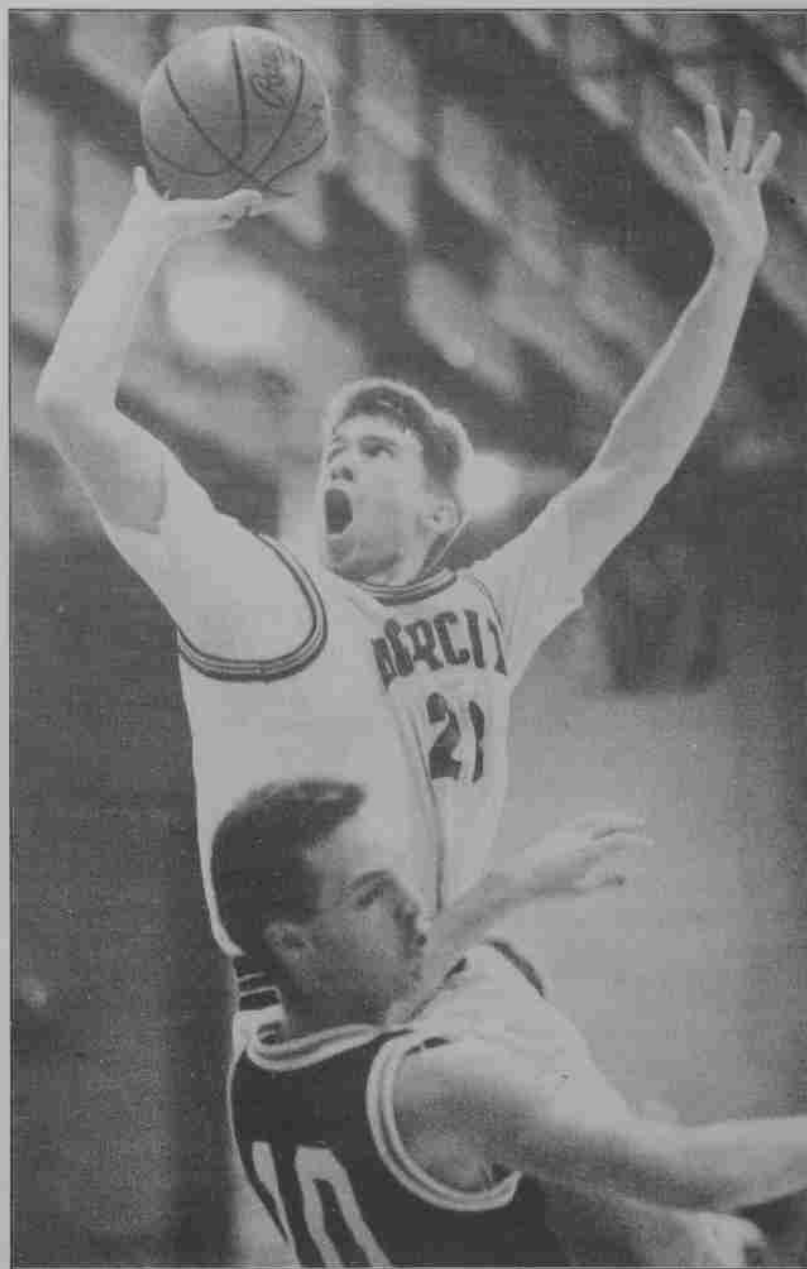
last year's sixth man, and Scanlan round out the starting five.

So far in preseason games, the team's strength has been "good, consistent, persistent team defense," said Head Coach Gordie James.

James added that the tournaments the team competes in are very important. "They force the team to play hard back-to-back and improve progress and development," he said.

This weekend offers the Bearcats another opportunity to do just that. Willamette will host George Fox, Western Oregon and Western Baptist in the 20th annual John Lewis Holiday Classic. Willamette has won the tournament seven out of the last eight years.

In Friday's opener, George Fox will face Western Baptist at 6 p.m., and the Bearcats will take on Western Oregon at 8 p.m. The losers will play the third place game at 6 p.m., and the championship game will follow.



Junior point guard David Snyder (in white) flies over an opponent in an acrobatic move to the basket against Albertson during the Tip Off Tournament on Nov. 19.

Swimmers blow Whitman out of water; men beaten by Whitworth

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

Willamette swimmers reached national qualifying standards in nine more events during dual meets at Whitman on Nov. 19 and at Whitworth on Nov. 20.

The women won both meets, dominating Whitman 136-67 and edging past Whitworth 104-96. The men split their contests, with their win coming against Whitman, 135-49. They fell short against a strong Whitworth team, 114-89.

"It's tough to swim back-to-back meets, but it will get us ready for upcoming meets, like nationals, that have preliminaries and finals over a two day period," said Coach Skip Kenitzer.

The women won eight events in their defeat of Whitman. The 200 yard medley relay team won in a

time of 1:58.77. Jean Orth captured both the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle races with times of 2:04.98 and 5:23.66, respectively.

Danika Williams won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:19.05 and the 100 yard freestyle in 56.41, while Alicia Potter won the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:02.97. The 100 backstroke was won in 1:05.10 by Kelly Routt, and Jen Andrews was victorious in the 100 yard breaststroke. Orth, Potter, and Williams all qualified for nationals.

The men dominated the Whitman meet, taking first in eight events. The 200 yard medley relay won in 1:45.94. Kirk Foster captured the 1000 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly with times of 10:38.75 and 54.53, respectively.

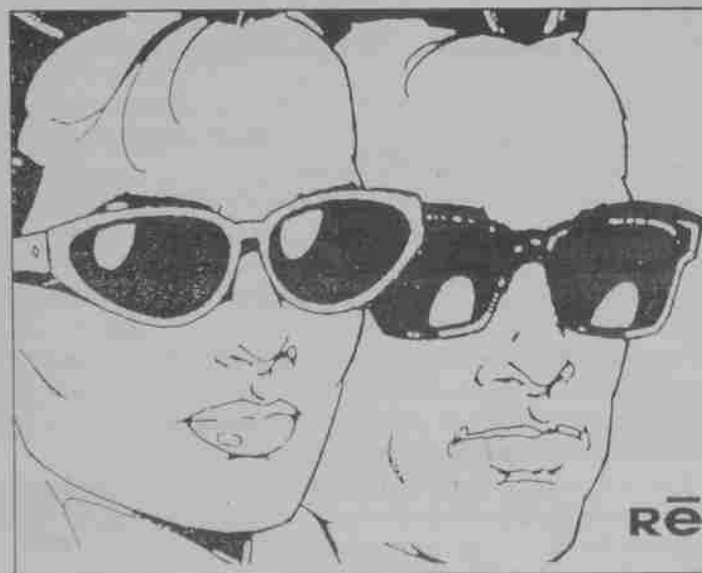
Michael Mahoney took first in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:54.07, and Brandon Hundley

won the 50 yard freestyle in 23.70. The 100 yard backstroke was won by Leif McElliot in 1:01.48. Scott Cummings was victorious in the 500 yard freestyle with his time of 5:14.45, and Russ Walton took the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:06.75. Willamette qualified for nationals in the 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

The men met with stiffer competition against Whitworth but were still able to win the 200 yard medley relay, and the 200 yard breaststroke was won by Roth. The Bearcats qualified for nationals in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Kenitzer said that he was happy with the performance of his team so far.

"We're right on target," he said. "We're training harder than last year, and I'm pleased with where we are."



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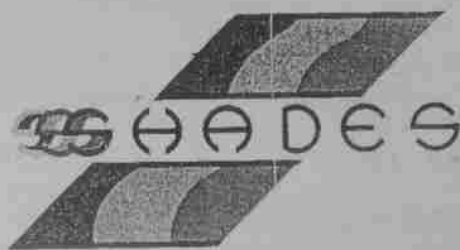


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Women's basketball wins three of first four

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

Fresh from a 90-36 thrashing of Western Baptist on Tuesday, the women's basketball team takes on No. 5 Western Oregon tonight at 7 p.m. in Monmouth.

The Bearcats enter the contest with a 3-1 record. Their only loss came in the season opener against Southern Oregon at the Stratford Inn Classic in Ashland on Nov. 19. They beat Stanislaus St. on Nov. 20 for third place in that tournament, and then defeated Concordia on Nov. 23 before dismantling Western Baptist on Tuesday.

Coach Cheryl Brown said she is looking forward to the Western game because it will be a "great test" for the team. "If we are going to be a good team," said Brown, "we need to play very good teams

like Western. It will be a very physical game, and the keys will be our team defense and making our offensive cuts with intensity."

Brown also said the team is progressing nicely, doing a better job executing on offense and adjusting well to five new players. "We still must play at a higher intensity level for the entire game," said Brown. "Also, we need to work on our team defense. At times it is good, but we still have a tendency to relax."

Seven players returned from last year, and five newcomers complete the squad. The returners include senior tri-captains Mea Frantz, Robyn Rieger and Kathy Wiese-Marshall and sophomores Erin Chambers, Shirandra Patillo, Amy Ulrey and Margaret Weber. Jenny Joseph, Stacey Kruger, Carolyn Leary, Traci Shepard and Jamie



Freshman point guard Jamie Welter drives past a Concordia opponent during the Bearcats' easy victory on Nov. 23.

Welter are the newcomers to the program.

The team has four players

averaging in double figures, led by Wiese-Marshall with 17 points per game. Weber averages 13, Ulrey averages 11.7, and Joseph puts in 10.3 points per game.

According to Brown, the returners dedicated themselves to improving their skills in the off-season and prepared themselves physically before the season started. These two factors have contributed to the early success.

Another factor has been the performance of the new players. "This group of newcomers is one of the best I've had. They rank in the top three in the 12 years I've been here," says Coach Brown.

As far as expectations for the season, Brown hopes to play a more up-tempo style at times to exploit the team's added quickness

and offensive skills. Secondly, she wants the team to play more aggressive and intense defense so they can hold their opponents to an average of 3-5 points less than last year.

Brown said she would like the team to make it to the district playoffs and advance beyond the first round. Finally, she said she hopes the team will be able to play with confidence regardless of who they play.

Rieger, one of the team captains, also said she hopes to get to the district tournament and improve on last year's performance.

"Our quickness is a major difference from last year. We now are able to play pressing and trapping types of defense, which will help us," she said.

Nickle places 75th at Nationals

by Dan Noyes
Staff Writer

Senior Marisa Nickle placed 75th at the NAIA Division II National Cross Country Championships on Nov. 20. The star of Willamette's women's team performed well despite having to adapt to subfreezing temperatures in Kenosha, Wis.

Nickle was fairly pleased

with her showing, but said she would like another chance at the race. "I ran 19:30, which is a good time," said Nickle. "but I feel that I could have run faster if it wasn't so crowded."

Over 340 women ran on the course, which is normally wet and muddy. Since it was 25 degrees at race time, however, the ground was frozen solid.

Nickle finished the first mile in a time of 6:26, but then the race

began to thin out and she ran the second mile in 6:11. She cranked out the third mile in six minutes flat.

Coach Ken James, who accompanied Nickle to the meet, said he was happy with her race. "Her goal was to get in the top 75, and she nailed it," he said. "The course at Kenosha isn't easy, so considering the minus ten wind chill factor, I think she did great."

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T O D A Y *december 3*

Western Woodcarver's Holiday Show, World Forestry Center, Portland, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Dec. 5.

S A T U R D A Y *december 4*

College of Liberal Arts course registration, Cat Cavern, begins at 8 a.m.

Comedy Coffeehouse: Jaz Kaner, Cat Cavern, 8 p.m.

Red Cross Preparedness Class, Smullin, 8 a.m.

Auditions for *The Price* by Arthur Miller, Pentacle Theatre, 1 p.m.

The 1993 Christmas Chorale, St. Michael Lutheran Church, NE 29th at Dekum in Portland, 7:30 p.m.

S U N D A Y *december 5*

Salem Chamber Orchestra's second concert will feature concertmaster Daniel Rouslin and principal flutist Jeanne Eikrem, Smith Auditorium, \$1 for WU students, 7 p.m.

Spanish Club Fiesta, Cat Cavern, 7 p.m.

The 1993 Christmas Chorale, St. Michael Lutheran Church, NE 29th at Dekum in Portland, 4 and

7:30 p.m.

The Reed Chorus and *Collegium Musicum* perform sacred music of the Spanish Renaissance, Reed College, Chapel, 8 p.m.

M O N D A Y *december 6*

Foreign Language Club Film: *La Leydel Deseo*, Playhouse, room 218, 6 p.m.

Politics faculty lecture, Smullin, 2:10 p.m.

Auditions for *The Maids*, by Jean Genet and directed by Rod Ceballos, Playhouse, 7 p.m.

Associate Scholars in Religion: Luke Anavi, Autzen Senate Chamber, UC, 7:15 p.m.

Lecture by distinguished Swiss art historian Heinz Horat on *Rural Architecture in Switzerland*, Reed College, Psychology Auditorium, 8 p.m.

T U E S D A Y *december 7*

Auditions for *The Maids*, by Jean Genet and directed by Rod Ceballos, Playhouse, 7 p.m.

W E D N E S D A Y *december 8*

Hanukkah begins.

Communion service, Cone Chapel, 12:30 p.m.

T H U R S D A Y *december 9*

Convocation: *A Service of Lessons and Carols*, with the Office of the Chaplain and the Choral Music Division of the Music Department, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

F R I D A Y *december 10*

A Service of Lessons and Carols, with the Office of the Chaplain and the Choral Music Division of the Music Department, Cone Chapel, 8 p.m.

S A T U R D A Y *december 11*

College of Liberal Arts study day.

GRE, Smullin, begins at 8 a.m.

Salem Festival of Lights Parade, State and Winter Streets, 6 p.m.

John Doan Victorian Christmas Concert, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S U N D A Y *december 12*

College of Liberal Arts study day.

Willamette Master Chorus, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

M O N D A Y *december 13*

College of Liberal Arts exams begin.

T U E S D A Y *december 14*

Textbook buy back begins, until Dec. 18, lower lobby UC, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Second Tuesday Luncheon Series: *The Impact of Limiting Terms and Money in State Government: A Lobbyist's View* with Fred Van Natta, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, 11:30 p.m.

Red Cross Preparedness Class, Smullin, 6 p.m.

Late Night Breakfast, Goudy Commons, 9 p.m.

W E D N E S D A Y *december 15*

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

F R I D A Y *december 17*

TIUA closing ceremonies, Cat Cavern, 6 p.m.

S A T U R D A Y *december 18*

Last day of College of Liberal Arts finals.

S U N D A Y *december 19*

Halls close.

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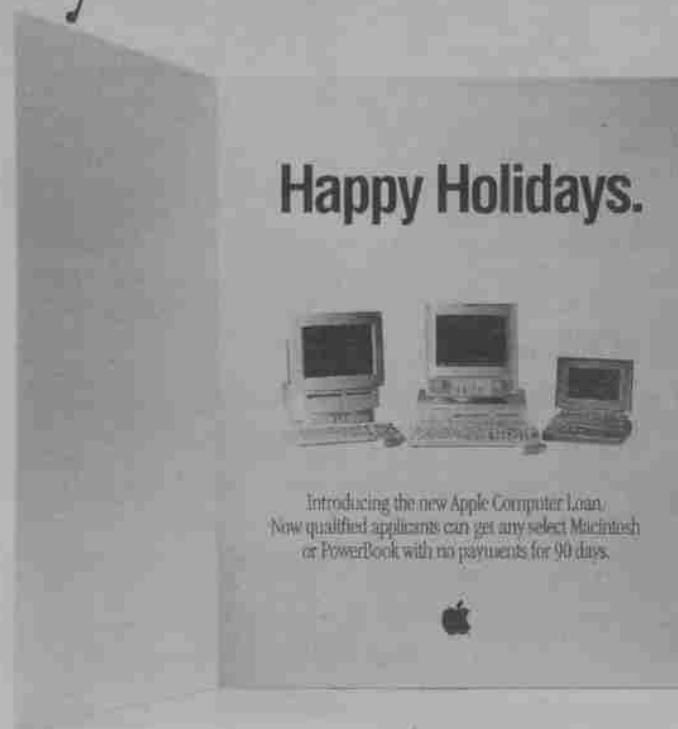
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