

AT A GLANCE



3-ON-3. Alpha Chi's fundraiser for a Salem area women's center was a hit, with the winners being Brian McQuaid, Scott Minant and Daniel Fong.



NEWS PAGE

MONEY NEEDED. Funds are currently needed to meet the Kresge Challenge, which would be used to purchase scientific equipment. *Page 3*

BIGGER AND BETTER. The Educational Programs Committee is bringing in a large assortment of events for its theme: "Higher Education: Evolution or Revolution?" *Page 3*

the '92 SPECIAL SECTION

MEASURES 7 AND 8. Will split roll tax aid schools? Will harvest restrictions aid the fish in the lower Columbia River? These two issues are discussed. *Page 4*

THE GREAT DIVIDE. Measure 9 is evaluated from both sides of the issue. Find out what people are thinking. *Page 5*



FORUM PAGE

VOTE TAKEN. The *Collegian* staff takes a stand on Oregon's ballot measures this week in the Vantage Point. *Page 6*

CLINTON RIGHT. Guest columnist James Sumner discusses the morality of avoiding war service—the Clinton way and the Quayle way. *Page 7*



FEATURE PAGE

MUSIC AT THE 'STRO. Saturday nights at the Bistro are popularized by musical guests including some WU student groups. *Page 8*

WORK IN PROGRESS. Manuel Zarate's new play in progress, *Kuka*, opens tonight. *Page 9*



SPORTS PAGE

MISSED CHANCE. Men's soccer loses 3-1 after holding a halftime lead and misses a chance to secure the top seed in the District 2 playoffs next weekend. *Page 11*

NOT OVER YET. Our own Eric Kreis gives his own awards for the just-concluded 1992 baseball season. *Page 12*

SPEAK AND BE HEARD. Call us with your story ideas, anytime, all the time.



6053

COLLEGIAN

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Allende weaves storytelling magic

BY ERIN BELL
Willamette Collegian

Wednesday evening, before a packed house in Smith Auditorium, world renowned Latin American author Isabel Allende captured the hearts and minds of students, professors and community members with her magical storytelling and alluring words.

One of her first statements was, "I understand that half of the audience is held captive here. It's good to know you can't leave before I finish." Allende was right, the audience was held captive, but not by chains. Her eloquent ideas and testimonies held the crowd spellbound as she described what it means to be a Latin American woman writer.

The first myth Allende addressed was the idea that Latin America truly does not have its own literature. "There is Latin American literature," she said, "and it is the most important manifestation of our soul." She believes the magical realism that many Latin American writers are famous for was present in the culture long ago.

The Latin American mentality is marked by the Spanish conquest of the new world. It is the source of pain, beauty, tragedy and imagination. After 500 years of the passionate love/hate affair of Latin America and Europe, writers don't have to stretch but only tune into the past.

In finding her own voice as a writer, Allende relies almost exclusively on her past in Chile. Hers was the first generation to grow up reading Latin American authors. As a novice writer she believed, "a writer could do how he or she chooses without any consequences." Since then she has reformed her ideas but has not changed them completely. "I abandon myself to the pleasure of telling the story," she noted.

The reason for the strength of the women in her novels became very apparent when she spoke about the women in her past, like her grandmother.

She said that much of what she writes comes from the stories she learned in her grandmother's house as a child.

"I don't invent women," she said. "I know them very well; I was brought up in a very feminine environment. In many ways they are responsible for the current democratic government in Chile."

Her novel, *The House of the Spirits*, is centered on the coup that forced her into exile and many of its characters are based on her family members. But she stressed that none of her work is autobiographical because she is not physically a character in her stories. Part of the reason she tells her family's story here is because her grandfather pressed upon her the idea that "death does not exist; people only die when you forget them."

A particularly touching moment in her address came when she described the inspiration for her novel, *The Stories of Eva Luna*. One of the characters was based on a little girl who died in a mudslide that occurred after a volcanic eruption. "I welcome her patient ghost," said Allende. "I see those black eyes; she talks to me about patience and courage."

Allende asserts that writing is a way of dealing and coming to terms with pain. "Life is about pain and love," she said. "Creativity is an act of enduring and expressing our suffering with beauty... art is the transformation of failure into wisdom."

She gave the audience a sample of her art in what was arguably the most memorable moment of the evening. She read a long passage from her upcoming novel, *The Infinite Plan*, which culminated in a love scene between an older couple. She explained that when writing this scene she had problems because, "Every time I have to write an erotic scene I get embarrassed."

So, when writing this one she asked for help from people who were in her house at the time. These included a cabinet maker, who gave her the best advice when he insisted that she give a full description



Allende spoke Wednesday to a full house for the second Atkinson Lecture.

of the place and the natural odors permeating the scene. And sure enough she took his advice and it worked perfectly. The passage gave such a feeling of natural beauty, love, and hilarity that kept the audience captive through each word, line, and sentence she spoke.

This was an excellent example of her writing style and how she takes her ideas, subjects, and characters from everyday life. She said that she often clips articles from newspapers and magazines to collect ideas for her yet-unwritten work. Allende says she has found that, "People are the same... they are motivated by the same emotions, passions and obsessions."

When it was time for the evening to end, the audience gave its captor a well-deserved standing ovation. Allende gave her audience a little glimpse into a world of people who after hundreds of years of solitude are opening up and showing the world that Latin American literature is equal to the best art that can be produced.

Willamette students counterattack Yes on 9 rally

BY DANA LEONARD
Willamette Collegian

An estimated 250 supporters of ballot Measure 9 rallied outside the offices of the Oregon Department of Education Wednesday evening. Leaders of the Oregon Citizens Alliance charged that the state's public schools are promoting homosexuality.

"We're here to rally and protest against promotion of homosexuality in the schools," OCA Communications Director Scott Lively told the cheering, sign-toting crowd. "This is something the people of [Oregon] are not going to tolerate."

OCA leaders cited more than a dozen examples as evidence that Oregon schools are teaching children that homosexuality is an acceptable and normal practice. The most controversial example surrounded Project 10, a California-based counseling program which attempts to prevent gay students from committing suicide. Organizers of Project 10 spoke at a recent Beaverton conference on homosexual youth; OCA members believe the project is a "recruitment tool" and fear it will soon be adopted by Oregon schools.

The two-hour rally, which was

covered by Portland's three television network affiliates and the state's largest newspapers, was held along Pringle Parkway two blocks west of Willamette. Because of its proximity to the campus, students gathered nearby and began chanting "No on 9."

Amber Mayo, who was jogging in the area, was one of the first to notice the "Yes on 9" crowd. She ran back to her apartment, called several friends, and grabbed her No on 9 posters. She and five other students, because of their signs, were the first visible opponents to arrive. Despite the fact they were "totally scared," Mayo said they "were so appalled by all of the supporters" they "jumped right in."

The students' presence provoked an angry response from Measure 9 supporters. The Willamette students were surrounded by dozens of OCA members, who, according to Mayo, verbally assaulted them. "We were pushed and shoved and had our signs pulled away and ripped several times. A lot of [the supporters] were really belligerent and rude."

"You all have AIDS," one supporter shouted at Brian Peterson. "I didn't know all Willamette students were queer," another proponent of Measure 9 yelled at

Seth Schaefer.

Gregg Blesch, who was not identified with a No on 9 sign, said he asked several people why they supported Measure 9. Blesch said many of them responded that homosexuals do not deserve special rights. "Many people said they do not believe in affirmative action or minority rights for gays," he said. "But they didn't understand the actual implications of the measure."

Mayo agreed that it was difficult to "logically discuss the measure" with the supporters. She said some were so "totally illogical" that she found it difficult to control herself. "My level of disbelief... and rage and sadness... made it hard for me to control my emotions."

Blesch's most interesting conversation, he said, was with a woman "who said she loves homosexuals, as does God, but the gay agenda has to be stopped; she said homosexuals are asking for acceptance." When asked how she could love people she did not respect, the woman responded that Blesch was "using my English major to manipulate her words, just like the media does. She then began quoting the Bible."

Peterson felt that the behavior of the "Yes on 9" crowd did more to hurt than further their cause. "Hopefully undecided voters saw how ignorant and hateful the supporters were."



DATELINE

30 Today

Alternative Christmas gift orders. UC Lower Lobby, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cascade AIDS Project fundraiser "Fears, Phobias, Fantasies." Memorial Coliseum, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

31 Saturday

Applications for Bush/McKinley Elementary Mentoring Program being accepted by Cindy Kaminski, F133, for students who want to be a "Big Brother/Sister" for a child one hour a week. Contact Kaminski for applications.

1 Sunday

NAIA District 2 banquet. Cat Cavern, 6-9 p.m. through Nov. 2.

New, an Community. Alumni Lounge, 5-7 p.m.

2 Monday

Faculty lunch. UC Dining rooms, noon-1:30 p.m.

NAIA District 2 Conference. UC, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

3 Tuesday

Peace Corp recruiting. UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

the '92 Vote Election Day. Vote.

Salem Computer Club. Smullin 117, 7-9 p.m.

4 Wednesday

Midweek Communion service. Cone Chapel, 12:45-1:15 p.m.

LAPC Preview. UC Parents Conference Room, 4-5 p.m.

Recruiting for instructors, referees for the youth basketball program by the Salem Parks and Recreation Department. UC Lower Lobby, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

5 Thursday

Convo: Diwali, the Hindu Festival of Lights presented by Willamette students from India. Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

ASWU Senate meeting. Alumni Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

6 Friday

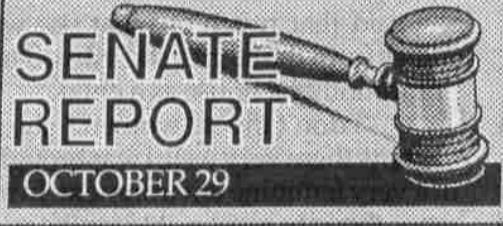
Timothy Ferris, bestselling author of *Coming of Age in the Milky Way* and Pulitzer Prize nominee, looks through the two lenses of neuroscience and the search for extraterrestrial intelligence to ponder whether intelligence may have a universal currency. Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.



Task forces formed to look at problems

BY LYNNE MACVEAN
Willamette Collegian

Senate's major contribution to campus this week includes the decision to post its weekly agenda, pictures of the senators, and bills pending in a high-visibility location. The body recessed for



20 minutes to take photographs and plan meetings for the newly formed Senate Task Forces. Previously, these task forces would have been called ad hoc committees. Their intent is to address student concerns, seek solutions, and bring about action.

This semester's committees include Parking, Bookstore, Health Center, Alumni Resources (internal to Senate), UC Renovation, and Dining Room Renovation.

Also, Vice President Crayton Webb

announced that Activities Board decided to reduce waste and publicize more effectively by eliminating box stuffers for most of its events. It will explore other methods of publicity. Webb also reminded senators of the movie in Sparks Auditorium Pool for Friday, November 13th, *Jaws*.

The Judiciary Board will begin meeting soon to create a judicial branch for ASWU. President Maura Fogarty also reported that Willamette Vote signed up approximately 200 people and plans to post a large map directing the path to the nearby voting precinct, the county courthouse.

Secretary Marci Ellsworth mentioned the upcoming selection of Overall Glee Managers. Ellsworth introduced Elections Board's recommended committee appointments. Positions remaining open include one each on UC Advisory, Academic Status and Parking Review Board, and two on Standards of Conduct. These faculty and administrative committees constitute students' most effective voice to the faculty and administration along with Senate and RHA. Applications for the

remaining positions are due Nov. 9 at 5 pm.

Bill 107, the Bylaw Amendment instituting Webb's idea of dividing the old Activities Board into a Programming Board and Activities Committee passed with all in favor with one abstention. The system, tentatively in place already, appears to be very effective. Senate tabled Resolution 104, a very ambiguous resolution concerning the increase of Senate's effectiveness. Senate plans to revamp it.

The senators devoted a significant amount of time to concerns. Angela Murray, joined by a chorus of other senators, voiced the concern that the section in the Senate minutes on the Food Forum was too brief and left out important information.

Senator Andrew Primis of Lausanne indicated his concern that "legislation is being brought forward that isn't up to the specifications of the senator who is putting forth [said legislation]." Several senators expressed their concerns and their constituents' discomfort at being a visible political minority on campus.



Harassment

October 11, 4:34 a.m. (Belknap Hall)- A woman student reported receiving several harassing telephone calls over the past two weeks.

Theft

October 11, 10:30 p.m. (Matthews Hall)- A student reported his bicycle stolen outside the hall. A tire was locked to the frame of the bike but not to a fixed object.

October 16, 2:30 p.m. (Sparks Center)- A student reported his bicycle's rear wheel and tire removed. The rest of the bike was locked to the bicycle rack south of the building.

October 17, 12:00 a.m. (University Center)- The pedals of a bicycle were stolen off a student's bicycle at the north end of the building.

October 17, 12:00 a.m. (University Center)- Tires and wheels were stolen from a bicycle parked on the north side of the building.

October 18, 8:17 a.m. (1300 Mill S.E.)- Seats, curtains, vinyl top and frame were stolen from a student's vehicle parked in front of TIUA overnight.

October 19, 8:45 a.m. (Portland area)- An employee had her purse stolen which contained University keys.

October 23, 2 a.m. (Shepard Parking Lot)- An employee's vehicle was broken into and a gas cap and gear shift lever taken. Gasoline was also siphoned from the tank.

Found Property

October 13, 8:55 a.m. (Baxter Hall)- An employee found a U.S. Mail bag containing miscellaneous letters, magazines and other types of mail addressed to residents of Matthews Hall from early August 1980.

Burglary

October 14, 3:35 p.m. (TIUA)- Someone stole a student's bicycle which was parked outside his room on the third floor of the residence hall.

October 18, 9:52 a.m. (Sigma Chi)- During

a party, someone stole a student's wallet containing various credit cards and W.U. identification.

Criminal Trespass

October 11, 3:14 a.m. (TIUA)- A Safety officer was told that two male subjects were walking toward TIUA and were intoxicated and would probably start a fight. The officer made contact with the two subjects, one of which ran. The subject the officer pursued had been arrested for Criminal Trespass in May of this year.

October 14, 7:10 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student who was asked to leave the Commons by a food service employee re-entered the building through an unlocked door. The student was then asked to leave again.

October 19, 9:20 p.m. (Delta Gamma)- A student reported a male subject wandering around the sororities watching and following sorority members. The subject was intoxicated and denied the allegations made by students in the area. Officers explained campus boundaries to the suspect and asked him to leave several times, but he refused. He was therefore arrested for Criminal Trespass II.

Trespass Warning

October 14, 1:36 a.m. (Haseldorf Apartments)- Officers found a male subject going through the dumpster on the west side of the residence. Subject was told not to return.

October 14, 7:44 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot)- Safety officers contacted three male subjects near WISH. One of the subjects was involved in a suspicious activity approximately a week ago.

October 15, 12:17 a.m. (Lee House)- Safety officers received a report of a male subject sleeping in the bushes on the south side of the residence. The subject was very intoxicated and was asked to leave campus.

October 15, 5:30 p.m. (University Center)- An elderly, disoriented male was reported to be waiting around the Snack Bar area and the elevator. The subject had been escorted out of Delta Gamma about a half-hour earlier. He is a member of a local group home. He again returned to campus and was arrested an hour later at Smullin Hall.

October 17, 2:35 a.m. (Phi Delta Theta)- A member of a Crips gang was contacted by a Safety officer and warned not to

return to campus.

October 23, 11:54 p.m. (TIUA)- Three male transients were contacted in the south parking lot by a patrolling Safety officer and were given a trespass warning.

Criminal Mischief

October 15, 11:05 a.m. (Kappa Sigma)- Someone broke a window with a paint ball. Several paint balls had also been shot onto the outside of the building.

Criminal Mischief/Trespass/Theft

October 18, 6:12 p.m. (Soccer Field)- Received a report of two male juveniles who were spraying obscenities on the grass. A Safety officer stopped the suspects on the Amtrak parking lot. Salem Police arrived and the suspects were arrested and transported to Marion County Juvenile.

Policy Violation

October 18, 9:37 p.m. (Doney Hall)- Safety received a report of fireworks between the south end of Doney and Lausanne. An officer spotted the source of the bottle rockets being shot out of a resident's room. The resident was contacted and advised that fireworks are not permitted on campus and airborne fireworks are illegal in Oregon.

Medical Assistance

October 16, 4:19 p.m. (Sparks Center)- A student who injured her hand playing soccer was escorted to Salem Hospital.

October 19, 6:28 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- A student went through a large plate glass window cutting his hand and leg. He was transported to Salem Hospital for treatment.

Suspicious Activity

October 11, 9:04 p.m. (Phi Delta Theta)- Received a report of a gunshot sound near State Street. Area check made.

October 12, 6:28 a.m. (Shepard Parking Lot)- Received a report of a person looking into vehicles. Investigated. No one found.

October 19, 2:25 a.m. (700 Trade S.E.)- A male subject fled from a Safety officer at the southwest corner of the Law School.

October 21, 1:17 a.m. (Doney Hall)- An employee saw three male subjects walking around the area between Doney and Lausanne. An officer located the subjects inside Doney basement. They were students and were asked to leave the building.

Kresge promises funds to Science department

BY ELIZABETH SIMSON
Willamette Collegian

In order to provide new science equipment for Collins Hall, Willamette has been chosen to receive a challenge grant under the Science Initiative Program of the Kresge Foundation. Staff and faculty are currently in the process of seeking to meet the stipulations of this challenge through fundraising.

Funds in the amount of \$500,000 are needed to meet the challenge and would provide for the purchase of six major pieces of equipment to be used by Willamette students in Collins Hall. This equipment would "allow the three science

departments at Willamette to keep up much, much better with modern advances in science equipment," explains Biology Professor Emeritus Donald Breakey.

The Science Initiative Program was established in 1988 to raise funds for science research and development and considers bids from many institutions nationwide. The program requires an institution to raise one-half of the upfront costs for purchasing the needed equipment and then raise funds for an endowment twice that amount. "The foundation wants to use their money as a leverage to get others to give money to Willamette," explained Assistant to the President Chris Call.

Willamette submitted a proposal for

an estimated need of \$600,000 last year and raised \$300,000 upfront to pay for the desired equipment. The proposal was examined on two grounds: Was Willamette capable of raising the endowment funds, and would the challenge serve as an incentive for donors to give? Fortunately, WU was selected in the spring of this year to be one of 50 schools nationwide to receive the challenge grant. According to the stipulations, a \$1.2 million dollar endowment must be raised by March 1, 1993 to provide for the maintenance and replacement of the equipment.

Currently, due to support from several trustees and a generous request from an alumna, \$700,000 has been donated or pledged to the Science Equipment Endowment Fund. Willamette is primarily targeting alumni to raise the remaining \$500,000. Letters and calls are being made, urging former science students to "come forward and lead the drive to meet the Kresge Challenge."

If Willamette can raise the balance of the funds and thereby meet the Kresge Challenge, the Foundation will give the University \$300,000 to pay for the costs of acquiring the equipment. These include a Fourier Transform-Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrophotometer, a Gas Chromatograph/Mass Spectrometer, a Scanning Electron Microscope, a Spectrometer System, and Ultracentrifuge, and an X-ray Apparatus. "These are items that are routinely used by advanced students in chemistry, physics and biology in their laboratory course work at large university departments, but because of both cost and maintenance have previously been beyond department budgets at Willamette," states Senior Science Director James Hicks. The Kresge Foundation's program would provide for both the purchase and maintenance of this equipment. "That's one of the beauties of this opportunity: We can address both long-term and short-term needs," said Breakey.

MoctoberFest stresses awareness

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON
Willamette Collegian

"There is a difference between being pressured to go to a party and being pressured to drink. I never felt pressured to drink," said Katie Larkin, a member of the Alcohol Awareness Week panel discussion.

Alcohol Awareness Week had been basically phased out since the passage of the WU alcohol policy until Residence Life staff member Anna Liotta decided it was time to bring the issues out of the handbook and back into the open, focusing on such things as education, responsibility and providing alternatives to alcohol.

Larkin and five other panel members answered questions and talked candidly about alcohol issues on campus and off. They addressed the myths and mysticism and presented the facts in an hour of intensive discussion. To bring diversity and objectivity to alcohol awareness education, the panel had members of Greek houses, independent students and a certified alcohol counselor who tried to shed some light on the issue of alcohol consumption.

The low attendance at the event was a testimony to the denial that takes place on campus regarding alcohol use. Students have a tendency to ignore the problems and make excuses, said junior Paul Auchterlonie. "Of course a lot of drinking goes on, and a lot of it is nondestructive, but there are a lot of excuses. People don't realize or they deny that they're having a problem," he said.

Alcohol use is prevalent on campuses; many students feel that it's more a part of campus life than it actually is. A survey conducted in Goudy Commons

revealed that the majority of students surveyed thought that only 10 percent of students were not drinkers. In actuality, 30 percent of those who answered the questionnaire categorized themselves as "non-drinkers."

Another aspect of university life that is generally associated with alcohol use—whether or not is a justified perception—is Greek life. Fraternities have often had the reputation for hosting frenzied irresponsible parties, but in recent years the stereotypes have been changing. Increased regulation and responsibility have been the focus of fraternity chapters and their national counterparts. In the Greek system "the survivors are focusing on non-alcoholic events. People are a lot more aware of the consequences," said Holmes Pierce, Beta Theta Pi president.

Fraternity parties must be approved and registered. All fraternities that host parties where alcohol is consumed must have alcohol education programs and management programs.

"Greek life has made me a more responsible drinker," said Kappa Sigma member Mark Rochester. "I signed a house and saw a lot of people drinking around me. I have a support group now, and we all look out for each other."

The major problem with drinking is when it progresses beyond social drinking into alcoholism, according to Cheryl Manhire, a member of the Serenity Lane staff and the WU counseling center. When a drinker passes through the stages of the continuum from experimentation to addiction, the importance of finding assistance for the person increases.

"Be careful how you approach it—don't be judgmental," said Manhire. "Be caring and loving."

EPC asks, Evolution or Revolution?

BY HEATHER TALBOT
Willamette Collegian

The Educational Programs Committee is bringing a number of prominent speakers to campus this year. Not only does EPC sponsor large events, but it also organizes speakers for the weekly convocations and provides funding for groups and departments that want to sponsor speakers.

EPC's theme this year is "Higher Education: Evolution or Revolution?" The committee chose this emphasis because a discussion of higher education seems extremely relevant on a university campus.

EPC is student-run—the chairperson must be a student—but faculty and staff members form a part of the committee as well. This year Jay Jones is chairing the committee and Kimberlee Harper is the secretary.

One of EPC's major events is a debate on affirmative action on November 16. Linda Chavez, a writer and political commentator, holds the view that Hispanics are not in need of affirmative action because they are already making great progress. She feels their education and earnings are approaching the mainstream.

Economist and writer Julianne Malveaux will be the other speaker at the

debate. She is a graduate of MIT and is currently a member of the visiting faculty at the University of California at Berkeley. Her research has concentrated on the impact of public policy on minorities and women in the labor force.

Jonathan Kozol, a writer and teacher, will be speaking on January 28. "In 1988," Kozol says, "I traveled through a country that was more segregated than ever but cared less about it. I saw school after school in ruins...I talked to countless children who had lost or were about to lose the only thing they had ever had: hope."

Through his books Kozol has attempted to make Americans seriously examine what's going on in the nation's classrooms.

The last speaker in this series is Ernest Boyer, who will give a lecture on March 16. Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation of the Advancement of Teaching and Senior Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

Boyer has been involved with many universities in several countries and also served as the United States Commissioner of Education. He helped to bring about a 40 percent increase in federal support for education.

All three lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.



Speech and Debate take on Northwest

Willamette's Speech and Debate team competed against 23 other Northwest schools at Lewis and Clark College on October 16, 17, and 18.

Willamette's novice debate team, composed of all freshmen this year, showed strong standing in the first novice tournament of the season. The duos of Chris Storey and Melissa Franke, and Carrie Jones and Tera Heintz tied for third place in the Novice Division.

In Junior Debate, Liz Kelly and Megan Hulsey took second place, while Sean Waters and Paul Smith made quarterfinals in the junior division. Chandra Snyder and Emily Anderson, and Kimi Fisher and Debra Nofziger also competed.

Eric Cone and Natasha Nelson competed in the Senior Debate division.

The speech team did not fare as well at Lewis and Clark this month. Eric Cone competed in the finals round of Senior Impromptu. Others who participated but didn't place included Kristi Billuni, Jessica Clark, Ella Monastyrsky, Ian Schreuder, Aaron Bunch, and Elizabeth Simson.

Willamette competed against schools from throughout the Northwest, from southern Oregon to Alaska to Idaho.

Gatke offers computers for sale

For students who want a computer but have no idea where to go or how to begin looking, a good start is in Gatke—the Campus Safety and Purchasing office.

The office has a complete list of computer hardware and software that is available through Willamette University.

The price range for a Mac (7 different models are available) is \$875 to \$3380. For an IBM Compatible (two different brands are offered) the price ranges from \$850 to \$3925.

Depending on a student's personal computing needs, different models are offered with the appropriate change in price. Power, speed and a lot of "extras" can be spendy. Students who are not familiar with the technical aspect of

computer specifications and are buying a machine for the first time should talk to someone first.

While there is no greasy salesman named "Slick" to deal with, buying the wrong machine can really hurt the checkbook.

Also offered through Purchasing are various printers for use with Mac or IBM Compatible Machines. Hewlett-Packard, Apple Laserwriters, QMS Postscript printers and Panasonic Dot-Matrix and laser printers.

The prices offered by the Purchasing office are at cost (plus shipping). Items ordered take one to four weeks to arrive after they have been ordered. When the item arrives, students are notified by phone.

Students seek Italian

Students Andreas Luehring and Lynne MacVean are passing around petitions requesting Italian at Willamette. This spring might see a non-credit conversation course offered. Dean Julie Carson recommended the students ask the Foreign Language Department to pay for the instruction and sponsor the "new course proposal." Professor Ronald Loftus, chair of that department, said the department did not have the money for an actual course, but a quarter- or non-credit conversation

class might succeed if other departments helped.

MacVean and Luehring argue that this class would benefit the University in seeking quality matriculants and a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. They also suggest that the Italian post-study session would likely appreciate it also, not to mention the enhancement to the music and English departments. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact the petitioning students.

Japanese Studies major proposed

In efforts to expand WU's foreign language curriculum, the Japanese department is considering a Japanese Studies major as early as next fall. Professor Ron Loftus noted that it would be more of a dual major with emphasis also on art and history.

The Japanese department is reviewing the specifics of the program as to what courses will be required or if others will need to be added. Loftus hopes to have something concrete by late this May and have the program running next fall. Loftus points out that "this major will give students a more well-rounded outlook on Japan, its art and its culture."

Schools could benefit from increased property taxes

BY CLAIRE PARIS
Willamette Collegian

Measure 7, if passed, will repeal the existing tax system on property so that more revenue can be generated for public schools.

"For 1993-94 and thereafter, the measure would increase the property tax limit for the school system category to \$20 per \$1000 of real market value on property other than property owned and occupied as a principal

residence." Property taxes would be raised on real estate that is not occupied as a primary residence, which includes "industrial and commercial property, farm and forestlands, residential rental property, vacant lands, and vacation homes."

This measure does have a clause, however, that provides financial relief to residential renters that would equal the property tax for homeowners.

The goal of the ballot measure is to provide more money to Oregon's school

system. In the first year that it is in effect, it would provide an extra \$380 million dollars to local school districts and community colleges. In '94-95 it would increase tax revenues for schools to \$593 million.

The measure also says that "through '95-96, the Legislative Assembly is required to replace, from the state's general fund, any revenues lost by the public school system because of the constitutional property tax rate limitation adopted in 1990."

State and local governments would also be affected the first year; expenditures would be reduced by \$290 million and revenues by \$10 million.

Proponents argue that this measure

is necessary to provide the stable funding for education that was lost with the passage of Measure 5 in 1990. They say that the future of high-paying jobs in Oregon, and therefore the state's economy, depend on better funding for our schools. They also claim that measure four would prevent the sales tax which has been proposed as a solution to the funding problems created by Measure 5 and that developers and the wealthy would be affected most by the measure.

Opponents counter that Measure 7 will hurt small businesses and thus cost the state jobs. They claim the measure would raise utility bills, hurting renters and home-based businesses.

M E A S U R E 7

Shall the constitutional property tax limit for property other than owner-occupied residential property be increased so that residential renters receive tax relief?

the '92 vote

Non-selective fishing may be eliminated from lower Columbia River

BY KIRSTEN ANDERSON
Willamette Collegian

Current commercial fishing standards would be drastically altered should Measure 8 pass in November.

The measure, which would require a strict enforcement of fishing regulations in the lower Columbia River, hopes to set a policy of fish harvest by the most "selective means available."

Salmon, steelhead, and sturgeon would be prevented from generalized harvests and would be restored as "historic resources."

Currently in Oregon, gill-net fishing—much like that used in the tuna harvest of the Pacific Ocean—is commonly used in commercial fishing practices. The nets, however, do not allow non-target fish to be returned to the river unharmed. Measure 8 is proposed to essentially rid the lower Columbia of non-selective harvest and to instigate research for the most selective methods for commercial harvest.

According to the Secretary of State, the financial effects of the implemented plan would be \$1.6 million in 1993-94. State expenditures are estimated at \$300,000 in 1994-95 with a decrease of \$700,000 in

revenues.

Those in opposition of the measure believe that there are many regulations which are aimed at conservation of the Columbia River salmon population. They fear that the measure will affect recreational fishing as well as commercial fishing; people who fish recreationally will be forced to travel to Washington, which

will cause a loss in revenue for the Oregon economy.

Others in opposition do not see the current practices of commercial fishing as a threat to the wildlife populations of the Columbia River. Also, because Measure 8 applies only to the Oregon shores of the Columbia, opponents fear that many commercial fisheries would transfer to Washington.

Supporters, however, see Measure 8 as a chance to preserve a natural resource for future generations. They believe that with the end of non-selective commercial fishing, the genetic diversity, as well as the species population, will be increased and preserved. Not only do supporters feel that this would increase recreational fishing

but also would give a lift to Oregon's economy.

With the conservation and protection of the lower Columbia's salmon population, supporters feel that the measure would continue the popularity of recreational fishing. Thus, the measure maintains the economic income of hotels, motels, boat builders, and other sales related to the sporting aspect of recreational fishing.

Supporters see Measure 8 as a means by which to protect and preserve the salmon population of the lower Columbia while not affecting the popularity of the river's salmon harvest.

M E A S U R E 8

Shall state law restrict lower Columbia River fishing to the most selective means available to allow release of non-targeted fish unharmed?

the '92 vote

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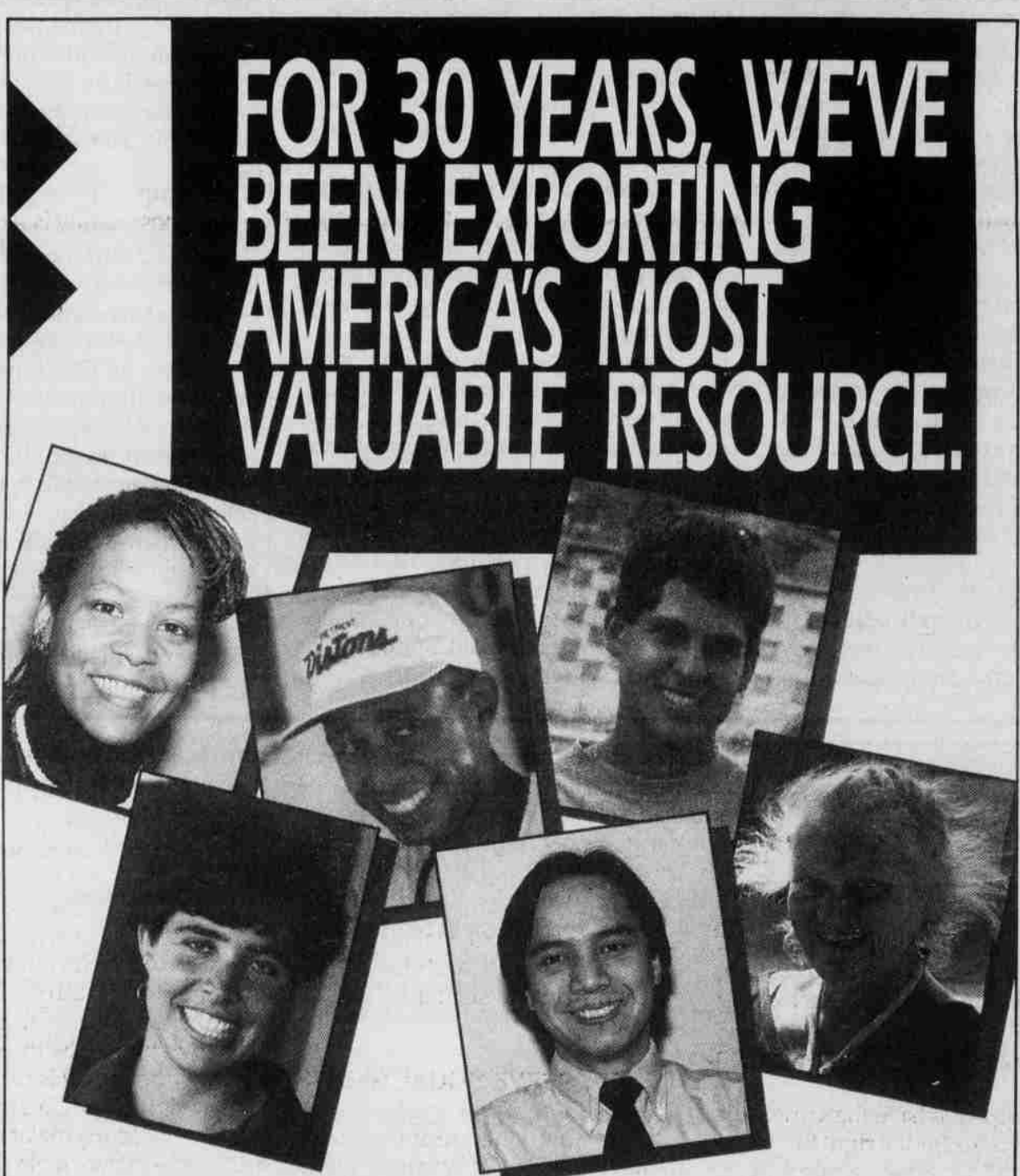
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Oregon becomes battleground over gay rights

BY SETH SCHAEFER
Willamette Collegian

Amy Millward is worried about her future.

She's a sophomore at Oregon State University and she relies on a president's scholarship to pay for her tuition. But she's afraid that if Ballot Measure 9 passes in the upcoming election, classifying homosexuality as a perversion, the scholarship could be taken away from her.

"All they'd have to do is see that I'm active in LGBA (Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance), and they could revoke my scholarship. I could n't go to school without it... I feel really vulnerable," Millward says.

Already, Corvallis isn't the easiest place to be homosexual, she says. If Measure 9 passes, she believes hostility toward her will become more overt—that she could be harassed and have no legal protection.

Jeff Kubler is worried about his children's futures.

He has three children—all preschool age. And he's concerned that there's a growing movement in the schools to present homosexuality as a normal lifestyle.

"Society needs to have equal rights for all, special rights for none. I think to elevate homosexuality to... protected status is wrong—especially in the education of our children," Kubler says.

He and his family have lived in Corvallis for about five years, and he's been active in the Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA), the group sponsoring Measure 9, for three to four years. He supports the ballot measure.

No special rights. Protection of public rights. Child protection. Yes on 9. Private rights. Loss of civil rights. Hate. Discrimination. No on 9.

All are contradictory terms in a battle of morals, ideals, and civil rights that has thrust Oregon into the national and international spotlight with a proposed amendment to the state constitution which would separate homosexuals as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse." In addition, this stance would be required to be taught to students from kindergarten to college.

NO SPECIAL RIGHTS

The measure was formed, says the No Special Rights Committee (NSR), to block special rights that homosexuals seek through affirmative action programs, minority status and quotas.

The NSR Committee is an arm of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a "pro-family" political organization that has gained momentum over the last five years. Their aim is to protect the family, limiting outside behaviors that would harm this unit, especially children. The OCA collected over 137,000 signatures for its ballot petition, more than any other during this election cycle.

"Homosexuals have the same basic rights as everyone else: the right to vote, to own property, to freely assemble, to worship, etc.," said an OCA statement. "However, some homosexuals want special rights to be granted for their behavior. They want their choice of homosexuality to be given the same civil rights protection and preferences as being born black or Hispanic. This would be like granting affirmative action quotas to celibates or polygamists just because they claim to be born that way."

The OCA states that they do not hate homosexuals; hate is only a word that the media has labeled them with. They believe that they are simply responding to the "homosexual agenda" by protecting the public from the "drive of [the] militant homosexual movement to force their

agenda on everyone else," says the statement. The first section of the ballot measure bars the state from recognizing any categorical provision such as sexual orientation or preference.

M E A S U R E
9

Shall constitution be amended to require that all governments discourage homosexuality, other listed "behaviors," and not facilitate or recognize them?

the '92 Vote

In the second section of the measure, provisions prevent state, regional or local governments from expending monies toward the encouragement of homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism or masochism. The OCA believes that thousands of dollars are being spent to promote the homosexual agenda through human rights commissions in cities such as Portland and Eugene.

The OCA claims it does not wish to interfere with job protection. People who do not use their position in government work to promote homosexuality are secure. Private sexual behavior is not considered to be job related.

Constitutional lawyer Bruce Fein said, "The [second] subsection would not prohibit government employment of homosexuals who did not exploit their offices to encourage homosexuality by others."

The third section of the measure mandates that the State Department of Higher Education and the public school system teach students that this lifestyle is not normal. "Teachers and youth workers have no right to encourage children to view homosexuality as normal and natural, especially in light of the AIDS crisis," says the statement.

In addition, the OCA wants people who work directly and regularly with children to be reassigned if they promote homosexuality. "The primary factor in jobs relating to children is the protection of the innocence of the children, and the not the comfort of the individual practicing and promoting homosexuality," said Lon Mabon, OCA chairman.

The OCA does not believe the measure will financially harm the state. In fact, they stated that Oregon might benefit from some conventions which would be attracted to the state because of its Christian attitude.

A few religious organizations have joined the pro-side of the Measure 9 debate. The Catholic Oregonians for Truth states that homosexuality, through the knowledge of scripture, is wrong, and when churches state otherwise, they are ignoring the scripture.

"Almost half of the people in the United States belong to religious groups that condemn homosexuality," says Allen Wildmon of the American Family Association Foundation.

"The right to vote, to travel, to own property—these are basic rights that we all share equally," said Mabon. "But asking for minority benefits and affirmative action based on private sexual behavior, that's special rights."

PRESERVE EQUAL RIGHTS

"Equal rights are not special rights," replies the No on 9 Committee, which sits on the other side of the issue, and is composed of concerned citizens of Oregon, both homosexual and heterosexual, who are against the "OCA agenda." As opposed to the OCA's stance against special rights, No on 9 believes that Measure 9 would require discrimination.

"The OCA initiative represents a battle over the right to equitable treatment, by law, of all citizens," says a No on 9 Campus Coalition statement. "Measure 9 attacks everyone's right to participate in the democratic process."

Opponents believe Measure 9 would require discrimination based on sexual orientation. Many other groups side with this opinion and all stress that they are

concerned with the domino affect, "If 9 can declare some citizens unworthy of rights today, another measure could remove the rights of other citizens tomorrow," said R. Cogburn, a concerned citizen. "Any group, racial, religious, political, or whatever, could become the target of similar laws."

The limiting of civil rights is perhaps the most significant outcome of the measure, say opponents. "If passed, Measure 9 will be the first constitutional amendment in the United States to actually take away the civil rights of individuals," said a No on 9 statement. If the measure is passed, the state would be required to discourage homosexual sentiment.

This directly relates to licensing. If a person is openly homosexual, publicly supports the homosexual cause or even advertises in a homosexual publication, they can be seen as promoting and encouraging the cause, resulting in a loss of licensing rights.

"State licensing boards could not license any business, restaurant, or bar seen as promoting homosexuality," states a No on 9 statement. "Professional boards responsible for licensing lawyers, accountants, chiropractors, nurses, hairdressers, etc. would have to revoke or refuse to grant licenses based on a perception of promotion of homosexuality."

In addition, homosexual groups could no longer use state and local parks or buildings for meetings or rallies.

The No on 9 Committee also believes jobs will be threatened by perceived sexual orientation. The measure states that government monies cannot be spent on people promoting homosexuality. Every major trade union in Oregon has stated they oppose Measure 9.

If the measure passes, teachers would be required to teach that homosexuality is wrong. "Does this mean that if I have a student who is gay that I have to tell him that he is abnormal and perverse?" asks a second grade teacher in Eugene. If the measure passes, opponents believe she would. Currently, many schools do not teach options to sexual preference but offer counseling to gay students. That counseling would be required to be negative under the guidelines of Measure 9.

The Oregon Education Association condemns the measure and said, "Ballot Measure 9 doesn't open the door. It closes it."

"Teachers would have to 'assist in setting a standard for Oregon's youth' that conforms to the OCA's standard of moral behavior," states a No on 9 fact sheet. The OCA's standard has become a soap box for No on 9. They have used it to broadcast fears of government being monitored by a far-right hate group.

Opponents point out that schools and libraries would be required to remove from their shelves any book, magazine or art which has any positive reference to homosexuality. The Oregon Library Association strongly disagrees with the measure; "The threat of censorship posed by Measure 9 is real, and it must be taken seriously by Oregonians."

Many major religious organizations have stated their disagreement with the measure. DeEtte Beghtol of the Church and Society Committee said, "As Christians we must oppose the attempt of the Oregon Citizens Alliance to promote hatred and discrimination against people of homosexual orientation."

Opponents believe that if the measure passes, it will be costly to Oregonians. They foresee addition costs in the revamping of the education system and long court battles clarifying the measure. Revenue will be lost, they contend, when convention contracts and movie location shoots are cancelled. "Oregon has already lost five conventions because of Measure 9, and it hasn't even passed yet," said Charles Hinkle, president of the Oregon chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

RHETORIC IS HEATED

Some people point out the many "scare tactics" worked into the measure by OCA. Through the measure, pedophilia is associated with the abnormalities of homosexuality, and the tone, say opponents, makes it out as if this is the only law against pedophilia. "The OCA works this in to scare parents into voting for the measure," said Wendy Reed, a No on 9 volunteer. "The fact is that there are already laws against pedophilia. It's just part of their big lie."

"History makes it evident that tactics and goals such as the OCA's foster a climate of divisiveness, mistrust and mistreatment among citizens," said a No on 9 Campus Coalition statement.

"The climate the OCA strives to encourage and exploit for political gain rejects the American tradition of enlightenment and critical thinking. Measure 9 would be detrimental to achieving cooperative community building on local, state and national levels."

Every major publication in Oregon, including the *Oregonian*, the *Eugene Register Guard*, the *Salem Statesman-Journal*, and the *Grants Pass Daily Courier* agrees and has editorialized against Measure 9. "The sheer outrageousness of the Oregon Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-homosexuality measure should be enough to set every rational Oregonian's teeth on edge," said the *Daily Courier*.

Some Oregon voters have already weighed in on the issue; Corvallis rejected a citywide ordinance similar to Measure 9 by a 2-to-1 ratio in May. The city of Springfield, however, passed a similar ordinance that month. As indicators of the way the vote on Measure 9 will go on Nov. 3, the city results cancel each other out—representatives on both sides say the vote will be too close to estimate.

Both Millward and Kubler are dedicated to seeing their respective causes through—and both realize that the fight, win or lose, will go on beyond Nov. 3.

"I'll remain involved, see what there's to do," Kubler said. "It's certainly an important vote, but even if we lose I would stay and keep working."

"If I lived in another state and heard this thing passed, there's no way I'd come here, except to fight it," Millward said. "But I'm already here, and the only hope is to appeal to people's sensibilities, to show that [Measure 9] is unjust."

"My life is basically on hold until Nov. 3."

November 3 will decide the outcome of this controversial measure, yet the argument will not end there. Through this battle, only one thing is for sure—the outcome will set a precedent for the nation.

Douglas Schorzman of the College Press Service also contributed to this article.

Polling area changes for Willamette students

Willamette students who are voting in this precinct on Nov. 3 will be voting at the county courthouse at 220 High Street. This is a change from past years when voting was held at North Salem High School.

A walking map will be displayed near the Bistro on Nov. 3 with a highlighted route from campus to the courthouse.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. but "I would vote before the after-work rush to avoid the crowds," said ASWU president Maura Fogarty.

Measures are studied and voted upon by Collegian

All citizens of the United States of America have an obligation to their country to vote. We are all a part of the democratic process that makes America what it is

Vantage Point STAFF EDITORIAL

today. As a newspaper in a nation whose bill of rights guarantees its citizens freedom of the press, the *Collegian* can and will endorse candidates and back ballot measures. To not voice an opinion would be shirking the responsibilities that come with running a newspaper.

This is why the *Collegian* staff held a mock election last Tuesday. Below are the opinions of the majority of the staff. There were 26 staff members present, and any vote closer than five votes was considered a tie. Therefore every opinion we are expressing is the opinion of a large majority of the staff.

Measure 1 allows the State of Oregon to issue bonds to fund improvements for state parks. These improvements are badly needed, since the number of visitors to the state parks has risen by 40 million people annually. The state parks are the basis of tourism in Oregon. More people are camping, and more facilities are needed. People are regularly turned away during peak seasons and holidays, and Measure 1 will provide the necessary funds to expand the parks to accommodate these visitors. The *Collegian* supports Measure 1.

MEASURE 1
 NO YES

Measure 2 calls for a change in the state constitution which

would allow the legislature to dedicate future motor vehicle fuel tax increases for state park funding. Supporters argue that Measure 2 gives Oregon the flexibility to use funds gained from tax revenue to support state parks which in turn generate dollars into the Oregon tourist industry as well as what the tax is currently used for—highway maintenance. Opponents argue that this would mean less money for highway maintenance funds and thus deteriorating unsafe highways.

Measure 3 deals with political term limits. The *Collegian* is

opposed to Measure 3. Term limits are a good concept, but Measure 3 would only take power away from Oregon without solving the problem. The real solution would be to have a Constitutional amendment that would require term limits for every state in the union. If Measure 3 passed, Oregon would never have seniority in Congress and would be powerless to fight for Oregon's interests.

Measure 4 calls for a ban on triple truck-trailer combinations

on Oregon highways. Opponents believe that this measure will only put more trucks on the road. More trucks equal more pollution for the environment and increased shipping costs for businesses. In addition there are the safety concerns of

MEASURE 4
 TIE

drivers who must share the road with triple trailers. However triple trailer supporters will point out that triple trailers have the tightest safety regulations and the best safety records of any trailers on the road.

Measures 5 and 6 involve shutting down the Trojan nuclear power plant. The *Collegian* is strongly in favor of doing so. "Plagued by design flaws, faulty equipment and inconsistent management, Trojan... (has become) a symbol of all that is wrong with nuclear power." *The Business Journal*, 8/17/92

MEASURE 5
 NO YES

Trojan supplies only three percent of the Northwest's power. It does not meet earthquake safety standards, and the toxic waste disposal practices have been called into question. Oregon does not need a nuclear power plant, much less a dangerous, poorly-run one.

Measure 7. This measure will raise the tax limit on certain properties, and give residential renters a tax relief. Renters support this one for obvious reasons.

Supporters also claim that the measure will ultimately give the schools more money and ward off the spectre of a sales tax in Oregon. Opposers claim such a tax limit will cause higher rents, higher taxes, and will do harm to the ever-so-vulnerable small businesses.

MEASURE 7
 TIE

Measure 8 requires commercial fishermen to use a more selective means of catching their fish. The *Collegian* staff endorses this measure. Commercial fishermen on the Columbia River are slowly causing nearly extinction of a hundred species of fish. They use the same nets to capture the salmon that the tuna fishermen used to use. Tuna fishermen caught and killed thousands of dolphins, and in the same way, the fishermen on the Columbia are killing countless fish that will never see the freezer section of the grocery store.

Measure 9. The *Collegian* unambiguously opposes Measure 9. It joins the Oregon Education Association, the Anti-Defamation League, the Oregon Human Rights Coalition, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, the Oregon Library Association, the Northwest Oregon Labor Council, the Oregon AFL-CIO, the Oregon Psychiatric Association and every major newspaper in Oregon in its stand against bigotry, oppression, censorship and hatred. Measure 9 is an attempt by a few fundamentalist groups to push their hatred onto an entire state. America was founded on the principals of freedom and justice for all. "All" includes every religion, every race, every gender and every sexual orientation. When these basic human rights are taken away from one sector of our population, the principals that our nation was founded on are compromised. Don't let some radical pseudo-religious splinter organization tell you what's right and what's wrong. Vote no on Measure 9.

MEASURE 8
 NO YES

MEASURE 9
 NO YES

Just remember, gays are human. (Elect Clinton.)

I promised in my last column not to dwell on the presidential election anymore, and I'll stick to it—for the most part... (Vote for Clinton.)

Judging by the latest crop of terms



and labels heard frequently in association with homosexuality in these days of Measure 9 and "family values," there is a great need for the sort of program given Monday and Tuesday by Brian Peterson and Matthew Long. People are associating homosexuality with pedophilia and evaluating it as a "lifestyle choice." As is often at the root of discrimination, there is much misunderstanding as to what it means to be gay and what gays mean to our society; a simple spreading of information can do a lot of good. As Brian said at the beginning of the program, the information is useful whether you are gay,

know someone who's gay, or think gays should be shot. (Clinton will provide health care for everybody.)

The first major goal of the program was to demonstrate, by way of film clips, the injustice of projecting media portrayals of homosexuality onto the entire gay population. In the media, gays are either caricatures of the stereotypical effeminacy and "froofiness" or psychotic killers. Brian and Matt suggested that we imagine we know nothing about heterosexuals and judge them according to a series of movie clips including the bondage/rape scene from *Cape Fear* and the abusive father from *The Prince of Tides*. We can of course assume that all heterosexuals engage in violent sex and abuse of their wives and children... (George Bush killed over 200,000 Iraqis and hundreds of American, British, and other coalition soldiers to fix his own foreign policy blunder.)

The next goal was to dispel a number of myths. It is widely believed—and taught by the OCA—that homosexuality is the same as or related to pedophilia, but pedophilia is an act of power and anger and is non-gender specific. About 10 percent of the population is homosexual

and about 10 percent of sex offenders are homosexual; there is no connection between homosexuality and pedophilia.



(Clinton will make loans available to anyone who wants to go to college.)

Another myth is that gays are out on street corners recruiting people to become gay. This implies choice. We have heard much lately from the OCA and the

Republican party about the dangers of certain immoral "lifestyle choices." It is widely accepted among psychologists, however, that sexuality is determined at least in early childhood if not biologically. Why would anyone choose to become an object of hatred and discrimination? (Trust? What about Iran-Contra, George?)

The most important thing to understand is that gays are human. You probably interact with them every day without even knowing it. They have the same emotions, needs, abilities, shortcomings, and desires as everyone else. Just as in the heterosexual population, there is much diversity as to expressions of sexuality, ranging from the highly militant Queer Nation to people who have heterosexual marriages but homosexual feelings. Gays are good for society when they are loving and caring and concerned about their communities, and they are harmful to society when they are hateful and cruel. I am fairly certain that teaching homosexuals that their natural feelings are sick and perverse is not the way to encourage them to be enthusiastic contributors to society. Oppression brings only hate, division, and violence....

COLLEGIAN

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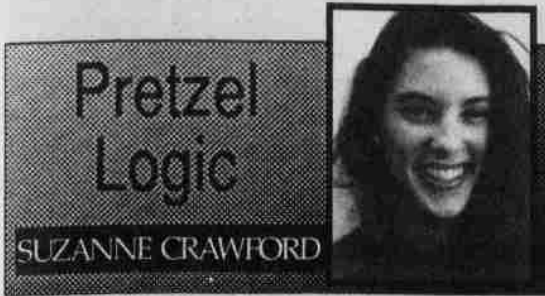
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Christianity and conservatism not synonymous

I just couldn't let the election slip by without making one last uninvited harangue on the general political system in America today.

OK, I'll keep it brief, since if you're like me you would almost rather sit through



Pretzel Logic
SUZANNE CRAWFORD

a lecture on the anatomical differences of mollusks (sorry, Professor Hawke) than listen to another political tirade. But I just had to share one last emotional venting with you, my faithful readers.

Recent events have called out for response. The political Right has probably, since time immemorial, resorted to divine right rhetoric and Bible thumping to quell any opposition. I couldn't let this "tradition" go by without commenting.

Every time I hear the phrase "Christian right" I cringe. For those who don't know me, let me fill you in.

I'm a Christian. Now, I realize the true meaning of this word has become lost for the most part these days, so let me clarify.

I don't mean that I go to church a lot, or that I come from a long line of church goers; I don't mean that I voted for Reagan, or that my idea of a good time is watching the Lawrence Welk show. I don't even mean that I wear a little gold cross around my neck, and thus I must be "religious."

I mean I love God. I'm crazy about Jesus. I believe the Bible states it pretty simply: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and love your neighbor as your self."

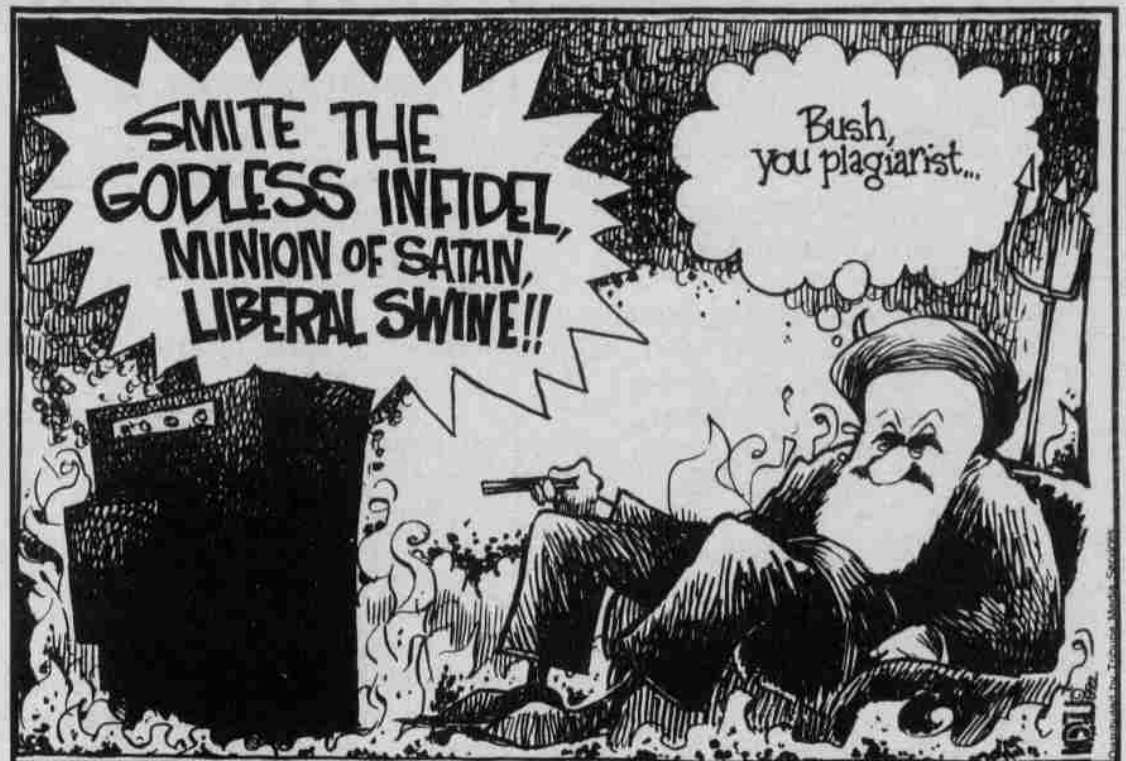
Too often in these past election days I have heard the words Christian and conservative used interchangeably. They are not synonymous.

It makes me furious to hear extreme-right conservatives claiming that their side is sanctioned by Jesus Himself.

My idea of voting is not blindly accepting the button-pushing of a few powerful men who wish to maintain their power by manipulating the good intentions of Christians.

Jesus made it pretty clear that our priorities are to be the poor, the oppressed, and the hurt. I have found that I cannot ally myself completely with any political organization. I must vote by my conscience and what I feel is the most loving and helpful solution to whatever issue we're facing.

We are called to be stewards of the earth's resources and act with compassion and responsibility. We are called to reach



out to those who have been hurt by a hurtful system, not pound them further into the ground.

It is clear it is not our place to cast the first stone.

As I have spent these past years trying to get to know God, and know His heart, I have been increasingly impressed with the reality that I do not know everything.

My tendency to make broad sweeping judgments has decreased, and

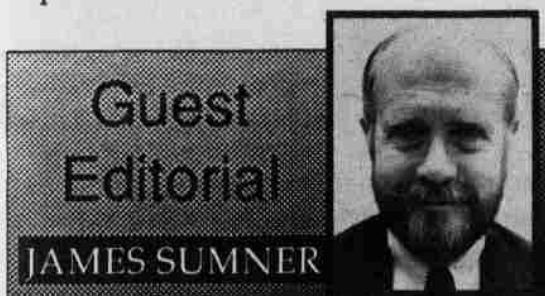
my desire to love others and help others has taken its place.

The "Christian right" is not the word of God, spoken through present day prophet The Most Sacred Pat Robertson. Conservatism is just another view of the political world. It is not a religion, and it is not part of the Holy Sacrament.

Love God and love His children. That is as far as it goes. I don't recall hearing Jesus say we also had to vote for Pat Buchanan.

Dan Quayle had it easy; Bill Clinton took the admirable route out of war

In this presidential election year, and given the controversy regarding the military service, or lack thereof, of George Bush, Bill Clinton, Dan Quayle and Al Gore, I cannot help but reflect on my own experience.



Guest Editorial
JAMES SUMNER

I am sure there are many members of the Willamette community who faced the same questions and dilemma that that our presidential and vice presidential candidates faced. They are the same issues I faced when I graduated from college in 1966. At that time, at the height of the troop buildup for the Vietnam War, young men were presented with four options: Join the active military; leave the U.S. for Canada or another country that would not extradite Americans for refusing to submit to the military draft; declare oneself as Conscientious Objector (CO) and serve two years of alternative, non-military service;

or join a national guard/military reserve unit.

(A relatively small number of men avoided these choices by virtue of their marital/parental status and/or the study of a few graduate/professional subjects deemed especially important by the federal government.)

George Bush (in another era) and Al Gore opted for active military service. Dan Quayle opted for national guard/reserve service. Bill Clinton followed his conscience.

I, like Dan Quayle, sought the safe and easy out by joining the national guard reserve. Because I was white, reasonably well-educated and knowledgeable about how to manipulate the system, it was easy for me to join the U.S. Army Reserve. I lacked the philosophical sophistication and conviction to either leave the U.S. or become a CO. However, I was not anxious to fight in the disastrous and unnecessary war in Southeast Asia.

For Dan Quayle to now suggest that his service in the National Guard was anything important or militarily significant is preposterous. The six months of active duty followed by roughly six years of weekend and evening duty that he and I performed amounted to nothing of military significance.

The national guard/reserve of that



era was a complete waste of time for virtually everyone who served. Its only purpose seemed to be to shelter some of us from the dangers of war and to suggest to other countries that we had a huge and allegedly prepared military reserve force. National guard/reserve meetings were of no value whatsoever to the individuals who participated and further were a waste of huge amounts of state and federal tax dollars.

I believe it is admirable that Bill Clinton was philosophically and politically mature enough to oppose the war. It was

not a popular time to openly oppose the war in Vietnam, and Clinton did so with the full knowledge that it could hurt his future career. Clinton's efforts to stop the war helped reduce the number of less fortunate Americans (read under-educated, multi-cultural, poor, etc.) drafted to combat.

I would much rather have a president with a conscience than a vice president who simply sought the easiest, most expedient way out of his obligation and then later tried to represent it as important military service.



Mr. Raley, Measure 9 'hysteria' deserved

TO THE EDITOR:
In responding to Matthew Raley's article on Measure 9 (Collegian, Oct. 16), I applaud his decision not to vote for this initiative, and agree that the gay community is reacting strongly (if not "hysterically") to the spectre of the measure and its implications.

Unlike Mr. Raley, I see much justification for the "hysteria." Three blocks from Willamette, the recent murders of two gays on 14th Street may indeed be an indicator of what we can expect if Measure 9 passes in November. And if this dangerously vague, "clumsy" (to use Mr. Raley's adjective) initiative gets voted in, I ask you to envision the following scenario:

A public school teacher known to be gay is fired, much the way military personnel are now fired simply because of sexual orientation. The teacher in question has never done or said anything within the walls of the school which could be construed as "promoting or advocating homosexuality." The person appeals the firing, and the appeal is denied because Measure 9 prohibits the state from establishing civil rights protections based on sexual orientation.

In his penultimate paragraph Mr.

Raley echoes this same OCA mandate; to quote him: "I would argue for an initiative which says...The State of Oregon may

The Bill of Rights, despite what Mr. Raley says...does extend rights to specific groups previously denied those rights.

extend no privileges to any block of citizens on the basis of their group characteristics." Now the key word here is "privilege." Sounds like something special, doesn't it? The truth is "privilege" is what the OCA folks use when what they are really talking about is civil rights, not special rights.

One of Mr. Raley's tenets in the article is: "Groups do not have rights; individuals do. The rights of a citizen must never become contingent upon the collective body to which they belong." Yet any thinking person can see that our

hypothetical teacher's civil rights were first being violated, then denied protection for the very reason that s/he was linked with a particular group.

The Bill of Rights, despite what Mr. Raley says earlier, does extend rights to specific groups previously denied those rights. The 15th Amendment in effect extends voting rights to African Americans, as does the 19th Amendment to women and the 26th Amendment to all citizens over the age of 18. Nowhere in our Constitution are civil rights taken away from any individual who has previously held them unless criminal activity can be proved. Yet the OCA wants to do just that. And if Mr. Raley doesn't equate "privilege" with protection of one's civil rights, I urge him to check out what it means to be a citizen of El Salvador, Guatemala, or Bosnia.

—DANIEL ROUSLIN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

ENTERTAINMENT DATELINE

30 Today



ASWU movie *Cape Fear*. Cat Cavern, 8 and 10 p.m.

Kuka is a "work-in-progress" about a native Guatemalan India girl whose life is thrown into turmoil due to her country's political constraints. Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m. Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 5-7 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 and 8



The Fourth Animation Celebration featuring *Dancing, The Green Beret, Hunter, Portrait, and Can Film*. Shows this week 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

31 Saturday

RHA dance. Cat Cavern 9 p.m.-midnight.

Spirits of the Dead is a terrifying Halloween trilogy consisting of *Toby Dammit or Never Bet the Devil Your Head, Metzengerstein* and *William Wilson* written by horrific trickster Edgar Allen Poe. Northwest Film Center, 8 p.m.

1 Sunday

Marcia Hauff organ recital. Cone Chapel, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

2 Monday

Springfield, USA captures Anytown, USA in which there are people, gay people, who are misunderstood, commit suicide and can not continue to fight the hatred. Theatre Paris, 7:30 p.m. Donations of \$2 accepted.

Community Concert: pianist Lincoln Mayorga, Smith Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.

4 Wednesday

Oregon Symphony Pops Concert. Smith Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.

"Elections and Politics" presented by the Save the Elsinore Theatre Committee features live entertainment, Buster Keaton's film *The General* and tours of the theatre. Elsinore, 6:30 p.m. Admission \$5.

6 Friday

Melanie Kaye Kantowitz discusses her book *The Issue is Power*, a collection of her writing about civil rights, feminist, lesbian, Jewish and peace movements. Conant & Conant in the Sun's Cafe, 7 p.m.



Zentropa is a melodrama set on the a German train rambling through the rubble of WWII. ...tive American walks into a web of political duplicity spun by a desperate provocateuse, a cynical Allied officer and lots of supporting sharks and werewolves. 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Fiddler on the Roof is a musical perched on the brink of modern times and the Russian revolution in which characters question the very essence of life. Hult Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

Bistro feeds fans, fantasies of fame

BY ELIZABETH SIMPSON
Willamette Collegian

One of the main attractions of Willamette's student-run cafe, the Bistro, is the atmosphere provided by various types of live music. From classical to jazz to rock n' roll, the Bistro is host to a number of both local and outside musicians.

Co-manager Eric Perryman says the Bistro tries to use as many student performers as possible, to give aspiring musicians a chance to get some stage time, but also brings in professional players from the Salem area to provide a different feel to the music program.

Regular student performers The Julian Snow Trio, and Tracy Prichard and Mark Jackson appear to be the most popular at the cafe.

Professional musician Professor Doan gave an excellent performance on Parents' Weekend. The combination of these different styles of performances is the unique musical flavor the Bistro seeks to provide.

The goal of music at the Bistro is to encourage people to mingle with each other. Music at one of Willamette's most social places gives students something else to do.

This is especially true for freshmen or new students who seem to especially enjoy socializing at the Bistro. "It's not really our goal to make money," said Perryman, who added that music nights are often "break-even nights."

Saturday Night at The Bistro was



Gregg Blesch, Julian Snow and Nate Lorentz jam during a jazz session.

established by Perryman and ASWU Vice President Crayton Webb. ASWU provides the Bistro with the money to pay the musicians.

"None of this would be possible without Crayton's help," said Perryman. Perryman is responsible for close to 90 percent of the booking of musicians for the Bistro.

Perryman relies on word of mouth and some product in company catalogues to provide music for both Saturday and some weekday nights.

He books everything from the classical string quartet that played last Tuesday night to a comedy group in the

works for next semester.

Coming up, Prichard and Jackson continue to play every other Tuesday, and will play again November 14.

A three-woman Salem area band, Bitch Creek Nymphs, is scheduled to play Nov. 21.

The Julian Snow Trio, which plays regularly on Thursdays at 9:15, will give what may be its last show together on Dec. 5.

As always, a variety of other music will be setting the mood for the rest of the year. The Bistro strives to "appeal to a lot of different tastes," Perryman said. You're sure to find something to appeal to you.

Give yourself a satirical taste of the big picture

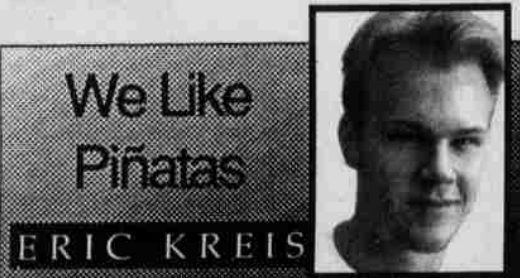
Budding young director Nick Chapman wants to make a movie about how people change and the different reasons why they do. But he discovers that in order to establish himself as a

Nick is suddenly a hot commodity.

It's unfortunate that Bacon has been identified for so long as the *Footloose* guy, because he's really a versatile actor, and in *The Big Picture* he gets to display more of his comedic talents. Thankfully he's getting the credit he deserves and has picked up roles in the really big shows like *JFK*. Helping Bacon further shake the Ren McCormack label is the fine satirical script by Guest, and Jennifer Jason Leigh as Nick's irritatingly quirky

pal, as well as a brilliant unbilled appearance by Martin Short as Nick's flaming agent and several other cameos, including John Cleese.

It's also a shame that *The Big Picture* didn't get much attention when it first came out. In fact I don't even remember it being in theaters. But it's at just about every video store around, so go to one, pass up the little stuff like *White Men Can't Jump* and *Basic Instinct* and get a taste of the big picture.



We Like Piñatas
ERIC KREIS

director, he's going to have to change himself to be the person others want him to be.

Such is *The Big Picture*, a 1989 release about, well, how people change and the reasons why they do. Written and directed by Christopher Guest of *The Princess Bride* and *Spinal Tap*, the film stars Kevin Bacon as Nick, who holds to the credo, "Do the kind of work you want to do and stand by it." That is, of course, until he runs into movie mogul Alan Hable (J.T. Walsh). Hable wants to turn Nick's earnest, well-thought-out debut effort into the all-time pop movie that will draw nothing but bucks from trendy film audiences, thus plunging Nick headlong into the lunacy of Hollywood.

First his original movie idea crumbles apart (helped by the Hable protege who tells Nick that black and white movies don't work anymore because "all the projectors are in color"). In trying to alleviate the problem, he alienates his girlfriend and shuns his cinematographer pal Emmett (Michael McKean) to get ahead in the business, and things start to progress. Of course, not the way Nick originally intended, but what the hell?

When Hable's company goes belly-up, Nick's out of luck. He does make a music video in the meantime and it winds up on one of those MTV stations. Hable then gets back in business and tries to get in touch with Nick again, but Nick tells him he's busy and could he call back. Hable figures he's talking to someone else about a new deal. Nick is really only making lunch, but word spreads and

Wild Kingdom OPRAH'S RESUME PILE

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

I hate television. I hate it as much as I hate peanuts. But I can't stop eating peanuts.—Orson Welles

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Playwright Manuel Zarate offers workshop at WU, Kuka opens

BY ELLEN HANSON
Willamette Collegian

Manuel Zarate, a professional playwright and director, is working with students at Willamette this term to write and produce a play. *Kuka* will debut the last weekend in October and run through the first weekend in November.



Zarate

Zarate has an extensive background in directing; he has worked all over the country. He has also put on many acting and directing workshops. His base was Seattle for six years, but about two years ago he moved to Portland where he lives with his cat, Lisa. It was around that time that Zarate began to write.

"I started to write to explore the craft," Zarate stated. "There were a lot of things I saw that were possible, but just hadn't been done... they weren't there. I wanted to examine the ways a play was put together."

Although Zarate's second play was honored by the National Theatre Colony and he has written four plays all together, all of which have either been produced or are in option at a theatre now, he doesn't consider himself a full-time playwright.

"I am a director trying to fulfill his own personal vision," Zarate said.

About a year and a half ago, a mutual acquaintance of Zarate and Chris Harris of Willamette's theatre department, introduced the two. "They were looking for recommendations for playwrights, writers, and artists to give input on the world views project. I gave them some names and told a few people about it. I never even thought of myself," Zarate admitted.

At the start of the summer, however, Willamette asked Zarate if he was available. At the time, he was working on three different plays. But Zarate decided to come.

"Whenever a university allows an artist to come in, it's a valuable experience."

Trying to write and produce the play, which is a workshop production, in four weeks has been difficult, though. "We are

witnessing the birth of a piece," Zarate explained, "we won't see the finished product [here]."

But Zarate is pleased at being able to work with college students. "I think change has to start in the university. Most theatre departments teach actors to be interpretive artists, which is not an advancement in my mind. But if a college or university would teach actors to do new work, to become creative artists.

"I feel very strongly about not doing what's been done before," Zarate said. "I think a society that puts most of its financial resources in putting on the past is living in the past. Our arts should be dealing with our present and looking into our future."

"What they [students] are learning about in class is history—Shakespeare, O'Neill," Zarate said. "It's not contemporary art. That's where the future is. If Shakespeare were living in our time, he'd probably be writing in rap."

Zarate is bringing a piece of the future he sees in theatre to Willamette University. "The [theatre] department and the school of liberal arts have done all they can to allow me to create," Zarate said.

"The students have been exceptional in their contributions. You never know where the words of wisdom are going to come from. Everyone has life experiences. We just vary in how we translate them into a dramatic piece.

"You can have ideas, you can have theories," Zarate explained, "but they're pointless if they're not functional." Zarate is trying to make the ideas of the future function and become a reality here at Willamette.

Kuka is the name of a Guatemalan Indio girl, a painter, whose village is destroyed in the political and social upheaval taking place in her country. It is not only her story, but the story of her people that the play explores.

The workshop production debuts tonight at 8 p.m. at the Willamette University Kresge Theatre. It will run for two weekends. Performances will be Oct. 31 at 8 p.m., Nov. 1 at 2 p.m., Nov. 5-7 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets may be bought in advance at the box office or at the door before any performance. The cost is \$4 for students and faculty and \$7 for the general public.

'Straight Look' challenges myths

BY JANE PATTERSON
Willamette Collegian

The forum "A Straight Look at Gay Life" suffered from technical difficulties but still managed to dispel many myths about homosexuality and provide much helpful information.

Movie clips were the connecting thread of the program. Mainstream movie clips were used to show many of the stereotypes and myths about homosexuality that are prevalent in society.

The inaccuracy of the media's reporting was driven home when we were asked to clear our minds of any knowledge concerning heterosexuality, and then watch several movie clips showing a mainstream media portrayal of the typical heterosexual lifestyle.

Judging by the clip, heterosexual men seduce young children, are violent towards women, and engage in all manners of perersions.

Obviously, this is incorrect, and it opened up the possibility that perhaps gay people aren't exactly as portrayed by most major motion picture studios. The issue of focus was brought up, and Brian Peterson, one of the hosts, explained that the problem is that only a very small

portion of the gay community receives any attention by the press.

The diagramming of the gay community as an iceberg, most of which is unseen, was very revealing. According to Peterson, the majority of homosexuals have not "come out" to the general public, and some do not even act on their feelings.

Then Peterson and Matt Long, the other co-sponsor of the program, took turns bringing up various myths about homosexuality, including a link between homosexuality and pedophilia, the myth that gays recruit, and the "homosexual agenda" proposed by the OCA and other political groups, as well as the myth of choice of orientation.

In the films used to depict the issues, little time was given to lesbian or bisexuality.

This was used both as an illustration of the lack of attention in our society towards both bisexuals and lesbians, and to show that movie makers often edit out lesbian relationships when converting books to movies, as in *The Color Purple*, and *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

Good and bad ways to deal with homosexuality were also discussed and examples give via the movie clips once again. A question and answer session followed.

Plans for Hallow's Eve coming to campus

BY KARYN LIERE
Willamette Collegian

As an alternative to the parties at the Greek houses, the Residence Hall Association has organized other Halloween events such as a dance and a haunted house.

The RHA dance will be held in the Cat Cavern from 9-12 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31 and will include refreshments. The band Catch 111 will provide live music for about 40 minutes, with recorded dance music between sets. Catch 111 consists of freshmen Pat Bible

and Brandon Boyd from Lausanne Hall and two other students from Western Oregon State College. The band plays mainly "alternative, new wave dance music," said Bible, who plays the keyboard.

"All independent halls are sponsoring [the dance] as well as the WISH haunted house," said Brian Peterson, advisor of RHA. The haunted house will be located at the WISH house from 10-12:30 p.m.

Doney Hall is selling Howl-ograms, bags of treats, for 75¢ in Goudy Commons.

Kehane coaches, performs, and offers advice

BY MATTHEW RALEY
Willamette Collegian

After giving a spectacular concert Monday evening, pianist Jeffrey Kahane conducted a master class Tuesday morning in the Hatfield Room. Four Willamette piano students performed for Kahane and were coached on various aspects of their playing. The students were Heather Heise, Akiko Kawashima, Chiharu Sai, and Suat Ping Khoo, who played four very different pieces by Bach, Schubert, Ravel, and Debussy.

Kahane appeared in the Hatfield Room shortly after 9 p.m., walking into that pre-master class atmosphere which is inevitably tinged with nervousness and fidgeting. His mannerisms mirrored his playing of the night before: precise, focused, and imaginative. He is a short man with a ruddy-featured face and unruly hair. He moves with great economy and is not given to purposeless activity. He responded to the students' playing with only the smallest movements.

Heise performed one of this reviewer's favorite pieces, the F minor Prelude from "The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book 2" by Johann Sebastian Bach. It is a profoundly melancholy work, featuring the famous 18th century "sighing motive." Heise played the Prelude with a liberty of tempo that added listlessness to the already sad quality of the piece. The interpretation was different and effective.

Kahane began his critique by pointing out a wrong note: F-flat instead of F natural. "It's sort of bluesy," he said. "This is 'Bach meets Gershwin.'" He went on to talk felicitously about the use of the sustaining pedal in Bach. Some pianists tend to blur Bach's lines with the pedal, forsaking voicing for a kind of harmonic wash. Heise had used a fair but not excessive, amount of pedal, so he took the opportunity to demonstrate how the integrity of the voices can be maintained without getting an overly dry, colorless sound. He said that, when learning Bach, he spends a great deal of time singing all the voices separately.

Kahane also discussed the necessity of an imagined contact between the fingertips and the sound being produced. He was advocating this kind of mental imagery as a way of circumventing the significant mechanical barriers between the sound-creator and the sound itself. These comments cohered with Monday night's performance in which Kahane created music with a minimum of physical motion, sending notes into the auditorium with local, even minute finger-movements. Such immediacy made for controlled and precise rhythms.

In talking about a mixture of practical and abstract ideas relating to performance, Kahane was addressing core issues for music students trying to master their instruments. His musical intellect was inspiring.

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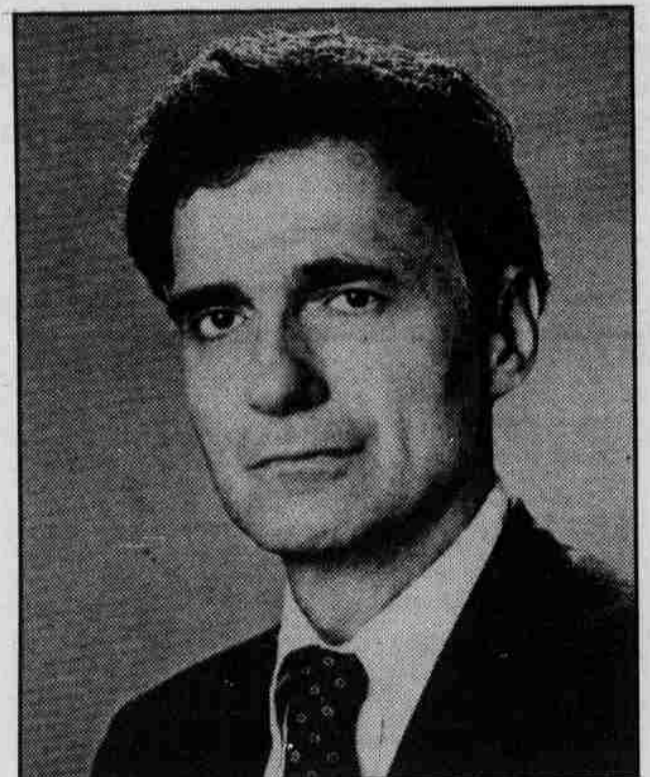
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-Ralph Nader



Ralph Nader
Consumer Advocate

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SPORTS DATELINE

30 Today

Hockey: Portland Winter Hawks vs. Seattle tickets go on sale. Tickets are \$7.50 which includes transportation to the game on Nov. 18. UC Desk, all day.

31 Saturday

Volleyball vs. Western Baptist. Turner, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Pacific. Sparks Field, 1 p.m.

Football vs. Lewis & Clark. Portland, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Lindfield. McMinnville, 6 p.m.

1 Sunday

Cascade Athletic Conference annual meeting. UC, 1-5 p.m.

3 Tuesday

Volleyball vs. George Fox. Newberg, 7 p.m.

5 Thursday

Men's Soccer District 2 playoffs. TBA

STANDINGS

MEN'S SOCCER—conf.

Whitworth (14-1)	4-0-0, 8 pts
PLU (8-6)	4-0-0, 8 pts
Willamette (8-4-1)	2-2-0, 4 pts
Pacific (4-9-1)	2-2-0, 4 pts
Whitman (2-6)	1-4-0, 2 pts
Linfield (1-14)	0-5-0, 0 pts

WOMEN'S SOCCER—conf.

PLU (15-1-2)	5-0-0, 10 p.
Pacific (9-3-2)	3-1-1, 7 pts
Willamette (4-7-5)	2-1-2, 6 pts
Whitworth (6-5-2)	2-2-1, 5 pts
Linfield (NA)	0-4-1, 1 pt
Whitman (4-4-3)	0-4-1, 1 pt

VOLLEYBALL—conf, dist.

Willamette (28-13)	5-0, 20-3
Linfield (17-12)	5-0, 14-8
PLU (7-19)	3-2, —
Pacific (16-14)	3-3, 9-9
Whitworth (7-13)	2-3, —
Whitman (2-18)	1-5, —
Lewis & Clark (1-28)	0-6, 1-17

Men's soccer misses top seed in 3-1 loss

BY ERIC KREIS
Willamette Collegian

Willamette's men's soccer team let a 1-0 halftime lead slip away, allowing three second-half goals to Concordia College Wednesday afternoon and in the process missing an opportunity to claim the top seed in the four-team District 2 playoffs next weekend.

The match, a very physical one in which several scuffles broke out, featured the top team in the district, the Cavaliers at 5-0-1, and the third-place Bearcats at 4-0-1. A win would have put Willamette ahead of Concordia—and everybody else—in the district standings; as it happens, WU may have to settle for the #2 or #3 seed, depending upon whether it defeats Pacific tomorrow at 1 pm at Sparks Field.

Jeff Wong put Willamette on top with a goal 18 minutes into the game after a cross near the end line from Chance Sims, but CC's Nello Picinich took a line drive kick from goalkeeper Nick Janus and within two touches put it past a sliding Bearcat goalkeeper Peter Hart into the corner to erase the WU lead. Five minutes later it was Shane Tercek putting the Cavs up 2-1 with a header into the upper right corner off a cross from Mike Duggan, and with 18 minutes left Doug



Mark Hanken steals the ball from a NW Nazarene player during Friday's 5-1 win.

Wolvert scored on an unassisted goal to deflate the Cats and give them their first district loss of the year.

The Cats were riding a five-game unbeaten streak going into the Concordia match. Last Friday the team dropped Northwest Nazarene with five second-half goals en route to a convincing come-from-behind 5-1 win. Brett Gresham scored two goals within 61 seconds to

put Willamette up 2-1 early in the second-half, and Steve Raze, Doug Applegate and Takuya Ozawa each added insurance goals. Willamette outshot the Crusaders overall 48-9.

Against Albertson Saturday, the Bearcats again rebounded from a 1-0 deficit, getting goals from Mark Hanken and Raze three minutes apart in the second half to spur WU to a 3-1 win.

Another one slips away from WU football

BY ROGER BUDGE
Willamette Collegian

For the second consecutive week, the Willamette football team suffered a narrow defeat after leading at halftime, this time dropping a 39-34 decision to Oregon Tech. It was the Owls' first triumph of the season, making it two years in a row that the Bearcats had allowed OIT to end a winless campaign at their expense.

The Bearcats had a huge second quarter against the visitors from Klamath Falls, highlighted by Pat Herms' 21-yard sprint to the end zone after scooping up an OIT fumble, that allowed them to take a 28-13 halftime advantage. But Willamette struggled to put points on the board from that point on, managing only a John Horner touchdown pass to Justin Pate late in the third quarter.

When asked to explain the second half scoring drop-off, Coach Joe Broeker observed, "When you don't have two starters playing for you, it has some bearing on your consistency." He also felt that the receiving corps had more breakdowns in their routes than normal. Nonetheless, he still felt that Bearcats had an adequate game, noting, "When it counted, we had an opportunity to come back."

Broeker was referring to the Cats' last-gasp drive that saw them get all the way down to Oregon Tech's 29-yard line before time ran out on their valiant effort. On the game's last play, Horner's pass into the end zone was batted down before a Bearcat receiver could snatch it for an improbable victory.

Defensively, the big play still haunted WU, although they countered that somewhat with Herms' touchdown. Broeker explained, "We have to squeeze and stop the big play. If we do a better job of doing that, we'll be in good shape."

One of the highlights of the contest was the spectacular play of the Bearcat special forces. Broeker was ecstatic when describing this aspect of the game, stating, "Our kids covered well, we had great punt and kickoff returns that gave us good field position, all in all it was very, very positive."

Men's cross country finishes second

BY KEN RAY
Willamette Collegian

In the face of fierce competition at the Conference Meet at Bush Park Oct. 24, the men's cross country team pulled off an astonishing second-place finish in the 8,000-meter race with a score of 74. The women finished sixth in their 5,000-meter race with a score of 151. Pacific Lutheran won both contests, each of which had seven teams competing.

"Our guys ran really well. One of our goals was to finish second, and we had to hold off Whitman because they were coming on strong at the end. It was a great accomplishment to finish second," praised coach Ken James. Dave Mainwaring led the Bearcat pack, taking seventh out of 48 runners in 26:15 and earning a spot on the all-conference team.

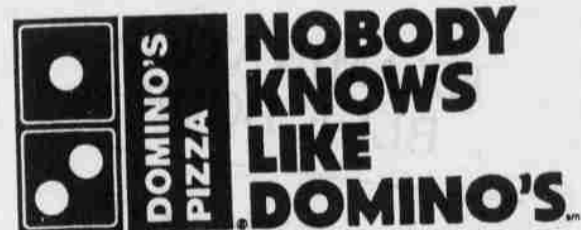
"The women continue to improve, and even though we finished

sixth, most of the women ran better than or close to their best time of the season," noted James. Marisa Nickle was the top runner for Willamette taking 27th out of 50 runners in 20:37.

Now facing both teams is the district meet at Champoeg Park Nov. 7, where the top two teams in each race will advance to Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin. James sees George Fox, which is ranked in the top five in the nation in both teams, as the favorite in both races but also sees the possibility of Willamette's men's team earning second place.

"The major competition (for a spot at Nationals) is Eastern Oregon State, and they're going to be hard to beat," he explained. "It's a hard thing in cross country to get the five top guys running their best race at once, but it can happen, and that's when championships are won."

"For the women, we're trying to have a good race and build up confidence for next year," he concluded.



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Collegian / Dr. Munchies

Athlete of the Week



Freshman Brandi Row, a 5'8" hitter, led Willamette volleyball to a four-game victory over nationally-ranked Western Oregon State Oct. 27. Row made 11 points—eight of which were service aces.

The Athlete of the Week will receive a free pizza compliments of



WU volleyball upsets nationally-ranked WOSC

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON
Willamette Collegian

In its last home game this season, the WU volleyball team upset WOSC, ranked number two in the nation, in a four-game match that ended with a 10-point Bearcat rally to win the final game Oct. 27.

WOSC and WU are presently ranked first and second in NAIA District 2. The match was lauded as "The Big One," and had already fulfilled its predestination by the second match.

WOSC dominated the first match which started with WU down 11-1. Freshman Brandi Row served four straight points with a top-spin jump-serve that frustrated the Wolves all night. WOSC regained the serve and downed Willamette 15-5.

The Bearcats came back after their initial defeat to take control of the court. "We showed so much heart," said assistant coach Jacques Gorham.

Game two swayed back and forth and was scattered with long volleys that tested both teams' consistency. Strong blocking by Wendy Kyle and hitting by

Amberly Glidewell, coupled with Row's serving, led WU to a 15-10 victory.

In game three, WOSC exhibited the all-around skills that had given them a 13-game winning streak. The Wolves' consistency wasn't enough, and WU won the match when Glidewell and Kyle put down a block to seal the score at 15-7.

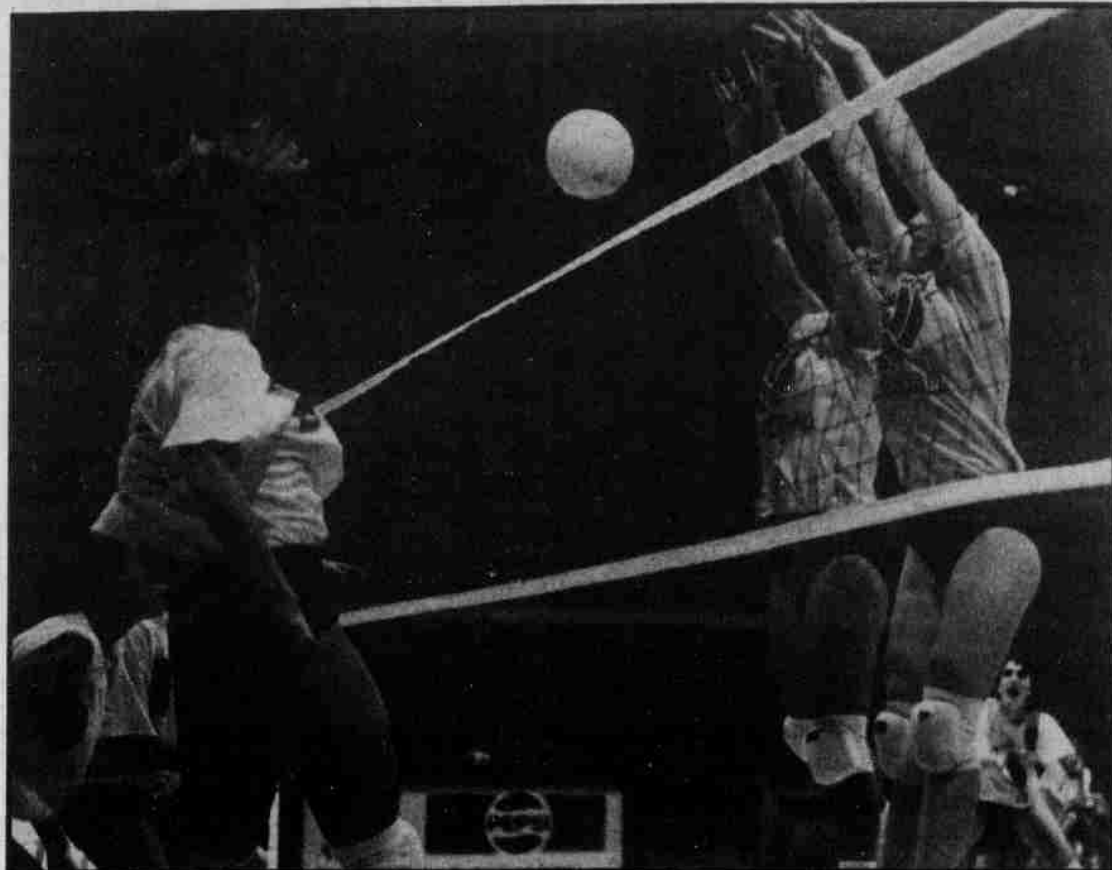
During game four, the Bearcat bench was on its feet as service control bounced from side to side. WOSC had Willamette down 14-7 when the Bearcats rallied with service by setter Shirlee Harrsch to bring the score to 14 up. WU eventually regained control and ripped the Wolves for the final two points. The final score a 17-15.

Glidewell led the team with 16 kills and two blocks during the match, and Row's jump-serve landed eight aces.

The recent turning point for the Bearcats was their loss Oct. 24 to Portland State.

"After PSU, we focused and decided that we wanted to win," said Gorham.

Willamette has a 20-3 district record and are 29-13 overall. On Oct. 31 the Bearcats will travel to Western Baptist and Linfield.



Lewis and Clark was unable to overcome the strong defense and offense by players such as Brandi Row, this week's Athlete of the Week.

Postseason awards wrap up season in wake of thrilling playoff games

Well, baseball is over, and before we go any further we must congratulate the

For Kreis' Sake



ERIC KREIS

Blue Jays for winning the World Series and the Braves for participating in—and largely causing—two of the most captivating series-clinching games in baseball history.

And for my final column—I think—on baseball until spring, I must get my two

cents in regarding the postseason awards, because I think there will be several injustices.

The National League MVP is a close call between Barry Bonds and Gary Sheffield. The edge probably goes to Barry Bonds for creating a little bit more with steals and runs than Sheffield. But give Sheffield credit for never dropping off a near-Triple Crown pace.

A lot of folks are saying Dennis Eckersley should win the MVP for his role as closer for Oakland, but the award should go to my preseason pick Frank Thomas for his .323 average and 115 RBIs. This was the only prediction I came really close to. (For the record, I picked Thomas and Felix Jose

and MVPs, Andy Benes and Jim Abbott as Cy Young, and the Padres, Expos, White Sox and Red Sox—last place—ouch!—as division winners.)

The N.L. Cy Young will probably be Tom Glavine for his 20 wins and 2.76 ERA, but Bob Tewksbury should not be forgotten. He had 16 wins, an ERA of 2.15 and only 20 walks, and only Curt Schilling held opponents to a lower on-base average.

The A.L. Cy Young should be Dennis Eckersley. Nobody can match what he meant to the A's in the late innings; he had 51 saves (94 percent of save chances) and allowed only 6.5 percent of runners inherited to score.

Eric Karros wins N.L. Rookie of the Year uncontested, with his 20 homers and 88 RBIs for the lowly Dodgers. For the A.L., Cal Eldred of Milwaukee deserves the award by a nose over teammate Pat Listach. True, Listach scored 93 runs and stole 54

bases, but Eldred was 11-2, 1.79, mostly during the stretch run, including a 10-game win streak.

Felipe Alou wins N.L. Manager of the Year for turning a last-place Expos team into a second-place finisher in the East. The A.L. nod goes to Tony LaRussa over Cito Gaston and Phil Garner for leading a supposed over-the-hill Oakland team to yet another division title.

Special awards—Francisco Cabrera for Thrill of the Year, Dave (the new Mr. October) Winfield for Biggest Smile, CBS for worst announcer (Tim McCarver), the Colorado Rockies for finally giving Don Maylor a shot at managing, and Phillie teammates Darren Daulton and Dave Hollins for Underrated Players of the Year.

Now, with the boys of summer in hibernation, we are left with little to do but turn our heads to the NFL as the 49ers head for another Super Bowl title.

Women's soccer grabs playoff berth

BY ERIC KREIS
Willamette Collegian

With victories over district rivals Linfield and Albertson last week, the women's soccer team clinched itself a berth in the District 2 playoffs which will begin next Friday, Nov. 6.

The Cats are now riding a streak of three consecutive shutouts, their two dominating victories—a 6-0 thrashing of Linfield and a 2-0 win over Albertson last Saturday in which WU held the Coyotes to just one shot over the first 85 minutes of play—coming after a scoreless tie with Puget Sound.

The team's overall record is sub-.500 at 4-7-5, but in district play the team is 3-2-2, good enough for the third seed for the

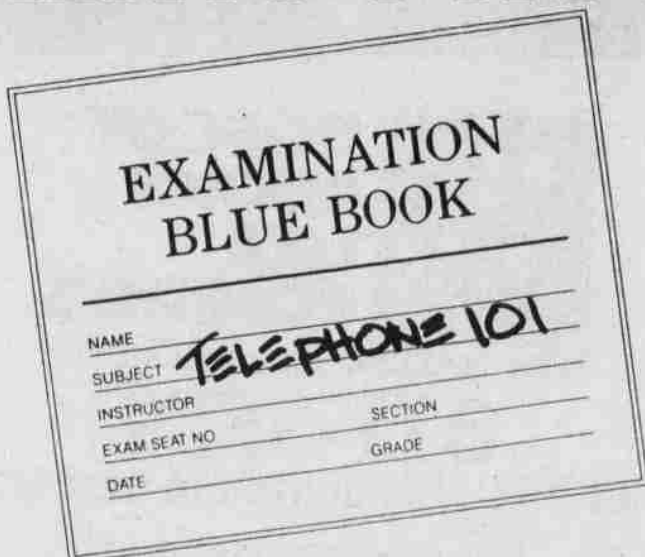
four-team district tournament. If the standings do not change before the season wraps up with a road match against Albertson on Sunday, Pacific, the #1 seed, will host #4 Albertson while the Bearcats will play at #2 George Fox.

Willamette has managed an 0-1-1 record against the Bruins this season, tying them 2-2 on Sept. 23 and losing 1-0 on Oct. 7.

Senior forward Tiffanie Andrews became the new all-time career assist leader at WU last week, getting two assists in each of the last two games to bring her total to 31, four more than Julie Moix recorded from 1988-91.

Andrews, Tracy Cook and Liz Wilson also notched two goals each last week.

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