

## Pair of attempted assaults shake up campus, indicative of trend

by Teresa Shlesinger  
Staff Writer

There were two attempted assaults made on two women on the night of Oct. 16. One of the attempted assaults took place across the street from the Law School while the other took place near Sparks. Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout speculates that the two assaults were made by the same suspect. The suspect was reported as being a "large white male." No other descriptions were given.

The step that has been taken by Campus Safety in reaction to the assaults is to caution and inform the students and faculty of the incidents as they occur. This is being done through the distribution of standardized format flyers that are placed in the mailboxes of both students and faculty. The flyers

will be printed on fluorescent green paper so that they will be easily recognized as a "safety alert".

There has been an increase in reported assaults on campus this year. During 1993 there have been eight assaults reported compared to one assault reported in 1992, and two reported in 1991. The assaults vary from being shot by a paintball gun to the attempted assaults that took place on Oct. 16. With the growing number of assaults, Stout believes that it is important for students and faculty to be more cautious when walking on campus, "I encourage students not to walk alone at night, and not to walk in places where there is no one else around." To help prevent students from walking through campus alone, the Escort Service is available during the night time hours. They will escort students and faculty up to two blocks off

the campus.

Stout says, "It's important to take precaution and report anything suspicious. This is encouraged and used as a preventative measure to help keep out undesirables." Anything reported will be investigated by Campus Safety. There are two officers that are on duty on campus. Stout says, "There is one officer that is on duty 24 hours a day while the other is on duty at least 60 percent of the time." Most of the suspects in the assaults reported were people who had wandered onto campus.

By passing out the flyers, Campus Safety hopes to make students and faculty more aware of the possible dangers that can occur. This was done in hopes of mobilizing the students and faculty into taking preventive measures to help deter such events from happening.

## Salem gang problem discussed at forum

by Lena Khalaf  
Staff Writer

The Offices of Multicultural Affairs and Student Activities co-sponsored Gang Forum on Oct. 20 in the Cat Cavern. Officer Clem Spenner from the Salem Police Department's youth services division, Rob Roder from the Boys and Girls Club outreach program and Stephen Sanchez, substance abuse counselor for the Salem-Keizer school district all spoke about the growing gang problem in Salem.

Spenner's opening comment described the gang situation as "a very large, complex, nationwide problem at this point." He explained that Salem's gang problem began to develop five years ago, "about the time when Seattle and Portland were experiencing problems with the Bloods and the Crips." Contact with gang members in Salem began in 1989, with 25 members of the "MMPs" and rose to become more constant and more violent.

There were 395 recorded contacts with gang members by June of 1993.

Spenner indicated that the definition of a gang is "only different from any other group like a sorority or fraternity in one way; they exhibit criminal, anti-social behavior."

Otherwise, gangs are identified by the clothing and activities that set them apart from other social groups, and frequently, the "turf" they claim. Spenner noted that most gangs tend to target a particular group of people as rivals on the basis of race, religion or over identified territory. In light of Spenner's comment, Roder and Sanchez emphasized the importance of immediate removal of graffiti from public property because it is the way in which gangs mark their turf.

The largest gang in Salem is the 18th St Hispanic Kings, which began in Woodburn. Other gangs with increasing memberships include the Hang Out Boyz (HOBZ), the Westside Mafia Crips, a primarily Caucasian gang battling with the Latin Kings against the APOs (Asian Pride Only). Spenner also noted a rise in the number of skinheads in Salem such as WAR (White Aryan Resistance) and SHARPS (Skin

Heads Against Racial Prejudice). Spenner added, "SHARPS dress exactly like regular skinheads, but they're against racial prejudice and they'll beat your head in to prove it."

Spenner also spoke about the recent rise in gang membership in Oregon, attributing it to the rapid population growth the area is witnessing. He added, "Many parents moved their children from the inner city where the 'problem' was, not realizing that the child brought that lifestyle with him and started his own gang."

Roder addressed the needs that lead young adults to adopt the gang lifestyle, rating the "need to be loved and accepted" as the number one reason. He also listed, "A need to belong, a sense of usefulness, and power are all reasons why these kids join. They are really no different than the rest of us. It's not a minority issue, and it's not about class."

Sanchez emphasized the role parenting plays in preventing children from seeking acceptance in gangs. He referred to numerous studies in recent journals and magazines indicating the minimal amount of time parents actually spend with their children. "In *Scientific American*, a study indicated that the average American father spends 15 minutes a

day with his child at the most... 13.5 minutes of that time is spent giving commands and corrections." Sanchez also commented on the near 500,000 children born to teenage mothers, the 1,580,000 "latch-key" children, and 900,000 born in poverty in the U. S. today, "These are children in a high risk category, they will all be searching for power and recognition by the time they graduate from high school."

Spenner, Sanchez and Roder all stressed the importance of community support for youth at risk. Roder invited Willamette students to volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club and become active in finding a solution for the problem. "You can't prevent kids from joining a gang unless you change their hearts," he said. Information on Salem area Boys and Girls Club programs are available at the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

## Slip slidin' away...



Today marks the end of Greek Week activities, an event co-sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Teams of 10 people each: three sorority members, three fraternity members and four independents competed in a number of different activities.

Here, Kappa Sigma Mike Bonnett gracefully slides his way through the slip 'n' slide event while his fellow team members cheer him on.

The teams participated in volleyball games, slip 'n' slide on the quad and a photo hunt. Greek Week wrapped up with a community service project. Contestants gathered food from the Salem community to donate to the Marion County Food Share Program. A sorority-sponsored barbecue will be held for all participants today in Brown Field.

## Budget issue almost resolved

by Hannah Mills  
Staff Writer

The ASWU Senate unanimously approved two additions to the 1993-94 ASWU Budget Thursday night.

The granting of additional funds to the *Collegian* and Psi Chi follows the controversial approval of the budget two weeks ago. The revisions were passed without debate.

Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, received a nominal addition to the moneys granted to them during the last Senate session. The *Collegian* fared better, receiving funds for printing, equipment, and a new laser printer.

Both Psi Chi and the *Collegian* received money from the unallocated resource fund. The *Collegian* also obtained money from the reallocation of funds from ASWU activities.

At the primary budget hearing, Psi Chi, the *Collegian*, and the Black Student Organization (BSO) voiced objections concerning the funds received. Of these three, only Psi Chi and the *Collegian* reapplied.

BSO decided not to resubmit a request for funds. BSO Treasurer

D.J. Baddeley said that they will search for their own source of funding. He indicated that the BSO felt "pretty insulted by the Finance Board."

Baddeley said that BSO, Psi Chi and other organizations have discussed seeking other sources of revenue. This is as they considered the Finance Board "arbitrary."

ASWU Treasurer Greg Koger said earlier that he had hoped that the process would be smoother and clearer than last year. He concentrated primarily on making each step of the process clear to the organizational leaders.

BSO and Psi Chi members at the Senate meeting two weeks ago, however, believed that the most confusing aspect of the process was the evaluation judgements the Finance Board used in making the decisions. They felt unclear concerning what the Finance Board was looking for and how they made their final judgement.

Finance Board has one last point of business remaining concerning added money for the Best Buddies program. A hearing will be held at a later date.

## Clinton plans affect college-aged students

by John Poulsen  
Staff Writer

Nearly a year has passed since many of us cast our ballot in the 1992 Presidential Election. President Clinton's health plans, economic package and National Service Plan, more than his other policies, have the potential to affect the lives of today's college students.

In a recent interview, Politics Professor Joe Bowersox listed health reform, addressing the budget deficit and the National Service Plan as presidential policies that will have "tremendous long-lasting effects for your generation."

Clinton's economic package, the Deficit Reduction Act, passed Congress in August of 1993. According to Bowersox, the act "establishes new priorities for the federal government, and indeed, for the nation as opposed to the priorities of the 1980s." And, Clinton's economic plan overturned the legacy of Reagan and Bush. "But Clinton's program is just as big a gamble, perhaps even a bigger gamble."

Clinton originally requested both a deficit reduction and an economic stimulus package. By April, the stimulus package was essentially dead. The Deficit Reduction Act called for an annual deficit reduction of \$496 billion. To achieve this reduction, the Act increases revenue by \$240 billion a year by way of a gas tax, a reduction in social security benefits and an increase in taxes for people with incomes over \$100,000. In the end, the deficit reduction simply reduces the annual deficit to \$200 billion, which, added to the current deficit of \$4 trillion, will grow to a bill of \$5 trillion by 1997.

President Clinton's health care package seeks to provide universal health care coverage while capping and decreasing the Gross Domestic Product devoted to health care. The United States presently spends 14 percent of the GDP on health care compared to 6-9 percent spent by European countries. Clinton's plan establishes managed competition among insurance companies and requires all employers to provide plans for their workers. Bowersox commented, "The figures as to where the money will come from doesn't stand up under scrutiny... Clinton's proposal is an opening argument in a long dialogue."

The president's National Service Plan allows students "to work for local and state and national projects in exchange for funding in college," said Bowersox. He compared the Service Plan to the Peace Corps and claimed that the Service Plan will be very formative for the students involved. "I wouldn't underestimate the affect this will have in the long-term for society as a whole." The plan calls for students to serve for two summers during which time they earn minimum wage plus health care and earn \$4700 a year for education. For now, the program is limited to 20,000 participants.

Bowersox commented that "Clinton is a president of the times" in that he has focused on domestic issues. But the nation is "facing a time of continual budget restraints."

## College Republicans hoping to raise awareness

by Lucas Hill  
Contributor

The College Republicans have many activities lined up for the coming year, with guest speakers and other "surprise activities" on the way.

According to Junior Shirley Smits, president of the College Republicans, "We'll be having Stan Ash (congressional candidate) and Denny Smith (gubernatorial candidate) as guest speakers."

Smits went on to say, "Denny Smith inspires strong feelings in many people, and we think he will stimulate much thought-provoking debate."

"What we're really interested in is causing people to think," Smits said. "We, as a club, will consider ourselves successful if we manage to raise the level of political consciousness on campus this year." Earlier this year, the College Republicans conducted a student survey of political values. They discovered a great deal of apathy. "I just assumed that this would be a politically conscious campus, being situated so close to

the Capital. I was surprised to find that I was wrong," Smits said.

Another surprising statistic is that the great majority of the membership of the College Republicans is female. "I personally feel," Smits said, "That it is the left that tends to belittle and limit women. I resent the implication that I need help to get a job, just because I am a woman. I want to stand on my own merits, not on the support of some law or quota. The College Republicans stand for individual ability and responsibility, as opposed to the Clintonite's creed of 'security'."

Apparently, because of their political beliefs, the College Republicans have suffered some degree of anti-conservative backlash. Recently, Smits's car, festooned with republican bumper-stickers and

slogans, had its tires slashed.

"People just assume," Smits said, "that if you liked Reagan you must be some kind of

fascist or something. Well, I liked Reagan. I've had the opportunity to meet both him and George Bush, and I can tell you, they're good men. The Reagan years brought us a strong economy. This is not something we can look forward

**"We, as a club, will consider ourselves successful if we manage to raise the level of consciousness on campus this year."**

— Shirley Smits, College Republicans

to under Clinton."

The College Republicans will be attending the Dorchester conference, an annual convention of Republican elected officials and interested citizens started 30 years ago by Bob Packwood as a way to keep in touch with his constituents.

Denny Smith will be speaking in Autzen Senate Chamber Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

## Study of child care at Willamette funded by grant

by Teresa Shlesinger  
Staff Writer

A child care facility on campus has been an issue among the faculty, staff and students for some time. In reaction to this concern, the Hewlett Grant was awarded to History Professor Ellen Eisenberg, Sociology Professor Carol Long and Economics Professor Cathleen Whiting in the Spring of 1992 to conduct a feasibility study on the possibility of establishing a child care facility on campus or near campus.

Eisenberg, Long, and Whiting began the study by conducting a survey to research the demand of a child care facility. A questionnaire was given to all students, faculty and staff regarding their views and interests on having on campus child care facility. Three hundred and sixty-two people responded with 169 of the respondents being students coming from the College of Liberal Arts, the Law School, Atkinson, and the MAT program. Seventy-six percent of all those that answered said that they were interested in having child care at Willamette because they currently have children or are thinking of having children in the near future.

The survey addressed problems that parents have with their current child care needs. One problem that arises among students and faculty is the inability to participate in university activities because they cannot find care that fits time schedules. Other problems that arise are arriving late or being absent to school or work because the parents are not able to find emergency care for their children.

The results of the survey were then given to a private consultant to investigate what the positive and negative affects would be on the university.

The study said that the positive effects of having an on-campus site would be the convenience of having the child care near the parent. They would not worry about their children as much and could put more energy into their work, the study said.

According to the study, a child care program on campus would not only have a direct affect on the parent, but it would also have an effect on the students of Willamette.

Eisenberg believes that, "having on site child care would be positive for the university. It would make Willamette a more attractive place for non-trads to come." Whiting believes that a child care program would not only attract students, but would benefit current students. "The possibility for internships in the Psychology Department and in the Music Therapy departments as well as other departments." Eisenberg feels that a facility

would also benefit the university in terms of community relations. A Willamette University sponsored child care facility could serve as a "model child care facility since Salem does not have one." Very few programs in Salem offer infant and toddler care.

There are many positive aspects to the proposal, yet there are still costs to consider which sponsoring a child care facility would incur. Start-up costs could run from \$30,000 - \$50,000. This estimate does not include the amount needed to construct a facility.

The results of the study suggest a solution to the problem of financing such a venture. One possibility would be for Willamette to go into a child care venture with another party. For instance, the YMCA could provide the expertise needed in running a child care facility. The costs of construction could also be lessened if the partner

had a building which could be used as the site of the child care facility, such as the United Methodist Church. The final recommendations of the study proposed sponsoring a child care facility in joint venture with a partner organization. This alternative would support the establishment of a near-by child care facility, would still offer the benefits of an on campus facility, and also save the University money.

This study is currently in the process of being reviewed by the President's Office. Assistant to the President Chris Call said that finances would be of important consideration. "To what extent would the University need to spend on this new expenditure, and then weigh this with other proposed expenditures." Call speculates that if, "the president would be interested in the child care facility, he would probably look into joint ventures."

## COP planning alternative breaks for winter

by Sarah Zollner  
Staff Writer

Last year, more than 100 students participated in alternative breaks sponsored by the Community Outreach Program (COP) to several cities in Oregon and California. This year, student leaders are planning five such breaks for the last week of winter vacation.

Alternative breaks are customarily one week long and are composed of ten to twenty student volunteers along with student leaders. Focusing on specific social/community issues, the weeks usually entail volunteer service and education at several organizations within a certain city.

Applications for two upcoming weekend long breaks, taking place Nov. 5 to 7, are now available at the UC information desk. The weekend in Portland will focus on homelessness, and the other break, in Woodburn, will be geared towards Latino and migrant worker issues.

An informational meeting for students interested in attending the winter breaks will be held Nov. 2 at 8 pm in the Alumni Lounge of the UC. Five breaks will be offered this

January:

- Seattle—focusing on urban issues, led by Tim Eblen and Kent Campbell, Jan. 9 to 16.

- San Francisco—focusing on AIDS related issues, led by Tahra Veideland and Alex Rodinsky, Jan. 9 to 16.

- San Francisco—focusing on Asian American issues, led by Michelle Dibblee and Yoshi Matsuda, Jan. 9 to 16.

- Portland—focusing on urban issues, led by Tim Davis, Ben Carrington and Kim Crosby, Jan. 9 to 16.

- Woodburn—focusing on Latino and migrant worker issues, led by Ron Krabill, Jan. 11 to 16.

"Our time is spent learning about ways of life that may be very different from our own; our objective is not to change other people but to educate ourselves about the diversity that our country embraces," wrote Tahra Veideland in the COP newsletter, *Community Outreach Program News*.

Alternative breaks are open to any interested students. If unable to attend the informational meeting, students should contact the COP office at x 6463 for more information.

## Hull receives national teaching award

by Amy Schlegel  
Staff Writer

Roger P. Hull, professor of art history, recently received the 1993 Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Professor of the Year Award for the state of Oregon. Hull was nominated by the university for his exemplary teaching skills.

CASE chose Hull for his "extraordinary commitment to teaching," said CASE President Peter Buchanan. Hull "achieved a balance in teaching, scholarship and service that has left a profound impact on (his) students."

Each year CASE, along with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, presents the award to a professor from each state. The state award winners represent a variety of teaching subjects from English, to chemical engineering to management. The area of art history, according to Hull, cannot be fully appreciated unless it is experienced directly. Hull takes his classes on various field trips to galleries and museums in order to expose them to art history first hand.

Willamette University is home to two other CASE Professor of the Year Award recipients. In 1990, Frances Chappel, professor of chemistry and in 1991, Mary Ann Youngren, professor of psychology received the award. The award is nationally recognized as an outstanding achievement for both Hull and the university. Commitment to higher education represents the character of each of the honorees.

CASE also recognizes a National Professor of the Year from the state recipients. This year the honor went to Professor of Science Vicente Domingo Villa, at Southwestern University. He received a cash award of \$10,000 from the Carnegie Foundation.

Located in Washington D.C., CASE is an international association of colleges, universities and independent elementary and secondary schools. It is committed to promoting excellence in higher education. The Carnegie Foundation based in Princeton, NJ, devotes themselves to strengthening American colleges and schools. They also convene the final jury that chooses the National Professor of the Year.



Professor Roger Hull, Art Department, earned top honors as the teacher of the year for his "extraordinary commitment to teaching," says the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

## Congressmen discuss health care

by Hannah Mills  
Staff Writers

More than 100 members of the community attended a meeting hosted by Congressmen Mike Kopetski and Ron Wyden concerning health care, an issue that Kopetski said he considers "one of the most important issues facing the country."

The Oct. 23 gathering was one of a series that the congressmen conducted up and down the valley during the weekend. Although Willamette Law School hosted the meeting, the university had no affiliation with the event.

The purpose of the hour and a half session was for the congressmen to receive feedback on the various health care plans presently discussed in Congress. Both men hold powerful positions concerning the issue as Kopetski is on the House Ways and Means Committee and Wyden is on the Energy and Commerce Committee and has been a strong advocate for health care reform.

Both congressmen praised the Clinton Administration for tackling the health care problem. They view the situation as an increasing concern because the Baby Boomer generation is aging and technology is promoting longer life.

The primary concern Wyden wanted addressed was what he called "sick care," as the current system treats health care problems instead of preventing them. He also criticized insurance companies that "take healthy profits off healthy people and send the sick to government programs that are sicker than they are."

Most of the attendants were well informed senior citizens who had come to the town meeting after an earlier health care discussion. Senior citizens throughout the country have been vocal in the health care plans as the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), pressured the Clinton Administration into allowing the elderly to join the system gradually.

The rest of the audience included members of health care professions and small businessmen.

Many in the audience expressed the desire to keep certain treatments and preventive practices covered under the new plan. After hearing a half hour of these concerns, a neurologist in the audience commented that this is an impossible and costly practice and that some treatments need to be sacrificed.

Sacrificing treatments is a plan Oregon has considered in past years. Oregon's proposed experimental program of prioritizing treatments met strong resistance from the Bush Administration. Hopes to revitalize that plan may be fulfilled as the prevailing health care reforms, the McDermott Bill and the Clinton Plan, provide standard health plans from which individual states have the flexibility to work within.

## Handicap accessibility takes priority on campus

by Jennifer Shiprack  
Staff Writer

For the estimated 50 students on campus with physical and learning disabilities, Willamette has been expanding its accessibility to academic aids and buildings.

Students with low vision and learning disabilities can listen to textbooks on audio cassette recorded by either a national service or a work study student. Other work study tasks performed for students with disabilities are note taking, tutoring and mobility assistance. An aid for students with hearing disabilities in the classroom is a dual hearing device in which the lecturing professor and student wear connected contraptions.

Recently Willamette purchased the "Reading Edge," a reading machine equipped with a voice synthesizer able to read aloud any book inserted. It also prints out books in braille.

"These are the things we spend time on, coordinating services and making sure no one falls through the cracks," said Joyce Greiner,

director of Multicultural Affairs. She added, "Physical barriers are not the problem on campus—it's almost all in the field of providing academic accessibility to students with disabilities."

Willamette must comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) guidelines: any new building and renovations must be built up to accessibility standards while older buildings must include accessibility plans for future renovations.

Goudy Commons, Hatfield Library and Smullin Hall, three fairly new buildings, were constructed according to these standards. The University Center is the next building scheduled to be renovated. It lacks a passenger elevator, braille signs and main doors that are easily opened.

Greiner said, "The physical things are easiest to take care of... We can always work around building problems." For example, a class held on second floor can be moved to first floor or white lines can be painted on stair steps.



Continually expanding its services to students with disabilities, Willamette now offers services such as audio textbooks and work study note taking, tutoring and mobility assistance. Robin Smith uses one of several specialized equipment, the "Reading Edge," a machine equipped with a voice synthesizer and a braille printer.

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## Noise inhibits studying

Residence halls are noisy, academic buildings are being used for classes, the UC is for meetings and large groups of people, the Bistro is packed with students chatting—there is nowhere to go to study but the library. And as anyone would assume, it is peaceful and silent. At least that is what most students assume.

Lately though, it has been just as loud as anywhere else. Hammers have been banging, maintenance people fixing, janitors chatting amongst themselves. It is understandable that when repairs need to be done that they should be taken care of right away, but the library is often the only "get away" students have to furiously study for tests and work on homework. Having maintenance men debating which light bulb to use while standing on top of a desk tends to be a bit of a distraction.

The library is open from early in the morning until late at night and seven days a week, but it would be greatly appreciated if any noisy repairs could be done when the library is closed. If students wanted to hear pounding and talking in the background, they would be studying in their rooms, not at the library.

Studying is hard enough, but trying to study with additional noise in the one place everyone knows they can go and count on for being quiet is even harder.

## Be safe this Halloween

This weekend is Halloween. For many ghoulish goblins, this includes throwing on a scary costume (witch, ghost or let your imagination run wild) and going to a fraternity or friend's house for a party. "Partying" for some people includes the use of some sort of drug to socialize and "loosen up."

Please remember to be conscious of your actions and never put yourself or another person in danger. This includes being responsible, such as not drinking and driving. We are not advocating the use of these drugs, but we want everyone to have a safe, creepy crawly All Hallow's Eve.

So remember when you begin to celebrate to think before you drink. It may save a life, it may be your's, a friend's or a stranger's.

## Trim fat, get to real issues

Senators spent 45 minutes discussing ways to reprimand an Assassin player who violated residence hall policy by "killing" her victim, a male, in the shower.

Is this indicative of the more pressing issues facing students today? While Southern California burns to ashes, democracy flails in Haiti and President Clinton struggles to push the first universal health care plan, our student leaders are debating propriety. Let's get a grip before reality slips even further away from us.

## Dangers leak into safe "haven"

I thought it was just a movie. A scary, mysterious man stalking college students and killing them. It wasn't an extremely great movie, but *Malice* was enough to cause a few screams and gasps. Even scarier though is the thought that the plot is getting closer and closer to reality at Willamette.

Officers claim they need guns, safety alerts are filling mailboxes, safety watches are growing longer each week, students are wielding key chains with extremely large containers of mace. What is happening to WU? By the end of the semester am I going to need a bullet proof vest to walk from the library to my room and to classes? This frightens me. And this growing problem isn't a laughing matter. Students, staff and the community surrounding the campus are in danger. There are constantly reports about rapes, assaults, flashers, bikes being stolen, cars being broken into, gangs being spotted and transients being told to leave. I

truly thought WU was safe.

Many students, including myself until a few weeks ago, think WU is a little utopia—its own little world that is untouched by anything bad. Almost as if there is an invisible wall surrounding the ancient red brick buildings and impeccable green grass protecting us. No longer is this true though. The buildings may have remained the same since the founding of the university in 1842, but the world is not the same. We too are susceptible to the crimes and violence that plague the rest of Salem.

The scariest thought is that if something was to happen to me I don't know if I would know what to do. I will admit I can't karate-chop like many other students on campus, and I couldn't beat up most people. I won't buy mace, just because I want to live in my dream world that it is still safe to walk down the street alone in the dark. I can scream, and hopefully my squeaky voice would scare the person away. Everyone keeps pointing out that we need to be more careful—careful going anywhere on campus at night, careful walking downtown, careful sitting alone in the dusk, careful running in Bush Park—but I am

sick of being careful. Unfortunately, we have to change our actions and think more because of the changing world around us.

Thanks to Campus Safety, the Willamette community is constantly kept informed of the crimes and occurrences on campus, whether it be through *the Collegian* or the new idea of green safety alerts in mailboxes. They offer escorts and provide other tips to protect ourselves, but now it is up to us. We have to take the initiative and choose to protect ourselves. We need to wake up and realize WU is not a totally safe place. Although we don't want to hear that, nor do our parents, it is the truth. Just as the world is getting scarier, so is Willamette.

If something happens to me I want to know that I couldn't have prevented it. And, I am going to start thinking more and playing it smart. We are too valuable, and WU is too special to be haunted by the constant thought of what could happen. Maybe we can scare away the unwanted evil people. A wishful thought, I know, but I prefer to think life is more like a Disney movie than a horror flick like *Malice*.

### From the Editors



Gabrielle Byrd

## Community not to blame for violence

To the Editors,

I would like to start off by saying that the burning of GALA's sign was wrong and the perpetrator(s) should be punished. I sympathize with Kristy Billuni's anger because when you work hard for something,

destruction of property and perhaps even trespassing. We do not know if it was motivated by "homophobia." The perpetrator(s) should be punished regardless of why he, she or they committed the crime. Perhaps arson, harassment, destruction of property or trespassing would not have the effect of whipping the campus into a frenzy, even if it is a more accurate explanation. It would not have been editorialized and would probably have only been given a blurb in the "Safety Watch," section of *the Collegian*. Giving us yet another reason to joke about the competence of Campus Safety (no offense intended Ross et al.), the problem is that the incident is a part of a bigger problem both on and off campus—it is called crime.

of the Willamette community. (See Safety Watch Oct. 3 for the incident involving the trainophobes burning something at the train station.) They also assume that because someone disagrees with the "alternative lifestyle" we are "homophobic," I would say then that because I do not think alcoholism is right, I am an alcoholicophobic. I will defend the right of anyone to sleep with whomever they should choose as long as both are consenting adults, however, because they have a right to do something it is not necessarily the right thing to do. It was also implied that expressing "homophobic" opinions caused this.

and then part of the fruits of your labor is destroyed, it should evoke some emotion. My condolences go out to you, Kristy.

Now, with this established, I would like to discuss both J.O. Price's editorial and Kristy Billuni's letter to the editors. Price called the burning a "violent act of hatred" and Kristy said "violent hate crime" yet no one was physically harmed. Violence must be committed against a person. Billuni is right that it was a crime. It was arson, harassment,

After they used the politically correct terms to describe the incident, they went on to imply that the Willamette community is responsible for this because a member of our community did it. I am not responsible and neither is 99.9 percent of Willamette. It is the fault of the individual or the small group that burned the sign. The perpetrators may not even be part

I do not hate you, Kristy, because you are a lesbian, and if I am around you, you will not have any reason to fear me or anyone around you because I would be willing to protect you, not because you are a lesbian, but because you are a human being. There is diversity of opinion among the "homophobic community" just as there is among the "homosexual community."

Sincerely,  
William W. Coffey



# the COLLEGIAN

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the Collegian by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters are limited to 250 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

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## Differences in gender equality questioned

Let me share with you a recent experience of mine which changed the course of my life. Picture if you will a normal Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m., the first day of the Assassin Game. I'm taking a shower, as I regularly do on a daily basis, minding my own business. It was one of those mornings that it felt good to be alive. The air outside was crisp and cool and the Salem horizon only hinted at rain. As I stood in the shower rinsing the shampoo from my hair, and thinking of how easy it would be to kill my first victim, I heard someone call my name. I peeked out from behind the curtain and saw Vic Parker (the tall goofy looking basketball player) standing there. He said, "Oh, never mind."

### The Right Stuff



Andrew S. Withers

At first I was worried that he was there to 'kill' me, but I then decided that if he were going to he would wait until I had finished my

shower. A few minutes pass, I'm working up a good lather and cleaning my pits. (I hope this isn't boring you but it gets better right here.) The next thing I know a hand reaches around the curtain and into my shower stall. I thought to myself, "I realize this is National Coming Out Of The Closet Week, but this is ridiculous!" The hand placed an orange sticker on my left shoulder and disappeared. "What the hell?" I bellowed out from the shower stall. "Gotcha," a voice says from the other side of the curtain. I pulled back the shower curtain and to my astonishment a girl is standing there. Right there in the guys bathroom on the second floor of Doney. Unbelievable!

A girl actually reached into my shower to 'kill' me for some stupid game. I've never felt so dirty, so cheap and so used. I didn't even get her name. Usually when some chick sees me in the shower I get a kiss first or something, maybe even dinner. She wasn't even very nice about it. Thanks a lot Vic Parker for selling me out to a girl!

Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't a real big deal (you're lucky

I don't press charges Missy!), but let's look at the scenario if the genders were reversed. Let's say that I went into the girls' bathroom, reached into an occupied shower and touched some girl with an orange sticker. Not only would I be

**Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't a real big deal (you're lucky I don't press charges Missy!), but let's look at the scenario if the genders were reversed. Let's say that I went into the girls' bathroom.**

labeled as some deranged, perverted, sexual derelict, I would have most likely been thrown out of school and be in jail facing sexual assault charges. My life as I know it would be over. Why is this so? Why can some girl stroll into the guys' bathroom, reach into a shower (in which I am standing

naked as a jay bird) and walk out without anybody raising an eyebrow? Does this seem odd to anyone else? Hello. It's only a game!

I'm sure the 'kill' was at least a moral victory for feminists everywhere but for crying out loud! This particular girl who tagged me hasn't exactly made a whole lot of friends this past week. (I don't want to name any names, except for Vic Parker who ratted me out.) The guidelines for the Assassin Game were clear. All RHA rules and regulations must be followed at all times. It's not accepted behavior for either men or women

to enter the opposite gender's restroom under any circumstances except an emergency. An emergency would be any of the following: 1) a pack of rabid timber wolves is chasing you; 2) someone just cut you with a rusty beer can and you need to wash out the wound; or 3) you have to go to the

bathroom so bad and if you wait your bladder will explode and you will be in violation of the University's "Bodily Fluids Policy."

I've got news for the girl who killed me in the shower, your desire to participate in this game does not constitute an emergency. I'll admit that I laughed when she killed me, but what else could I do? I wasn't about to chase after her and beat her to a bloody pulp while I was in the buff, though the thought had crossed my mind.

I just hope the little vixen who has raised all kinds of Cain hasn't dug her own grave too deeply. The college years are the time in one's life to discover whom one is. The moral of this little story is, "Don't take a silly game so seriously that you make an ass of yourself by behaving in a manner which is unbecoming because people will remember how out of control you were long after the game is over." Oh yeah, the other moral is "Don't answer if Vic Parker comes calling your name while you are in the shower. Next time it could be the Mafia looking for you."

## 'Excuse me, can you tell me what makes you go?'

boo  
I walked into the room and saw something crazy. Not crazy like me or crazy like you, but crazy in a way that suggests it might make sense, make sense in a sense that could explain everything if someone could just figure the damned thing out.

### Blah, Blah, Blah



Gregg Blesch

It had gears and knobs and sprockets, all squeaking and grinding, sputtering and squirting. Yeah, squirting—it was spewing shit all over the place. I caught a bit of this in my eye and turned away spewing expletives in return. I don't think it cared, don't think it cares.

Doing my best to revitalize my composure and bridle my rage in order to stop myself from throwing the thing out the window (as if I could really do that), I took a step back thinking I might get a different perspective—get some idea of the big picture.

I watched it turn and twist and twitch, listened to it scream like a

cat with a nail through its head and felt the ground shake under the both of us for what must have been four or five hours.

I have a good idea as to what it was doing, but could not and cannot for the life of me figure out what makes it go.

A woman entered the room, which really scared the hell out of me. I'd forgotten about other people. I'd come to think the world consisted of just me and it—mostly it.

The woman had an official appearance. She was one of those people you approach for assistance in stores even though you have no rational reason to believe they work there.

Compounding this innate aura of omniscience, she had a badge. Anyone with a badge, no matter how much of a chump, must have some kind of special knowledge, right?

I turned to the statuesque woman and yelled, so as to be heard above the screeching gears, "Excuse me, but can you tell me, explain, by any chance, I mean, would you possibly know, or have some idea what it is exactly, or even approximately I guess, what it is that makes this

thing go? What makes it go?" I'm so articulate.

This woman who had moments before been the model of stoicism burst out in a fit of laughter so violent that she fell to the floor and was writhing around in the pools of waste that had collected at the base of the machine. Then she got up

and left, looking more than mildly irritated, as though I had intentionally elicited this response. Give me a break, lady. I just wanted some answers. I just want an answer.

I turned to the thing itself and posed the same question. "Excuse me, can you tell me what makes

you go?"

As soon as the words hit the air, I laughed at myself, at what an ass I was being. It doesn't respond. It doesn't respond to anything or anybody.

And nothing makes it go. You can do your best to understand it, but it'll just spit in your eye.



### VOICES CAMPUS OPINION

## Where do you think US foreign policy is headed?



Andrew Bowles, Senior

"I don't see that there is any long term planning. It's all reactionary and not focused—Somalia is the most obvious example."



Kimber Harper, Senior

"Foreign policy has become a lot more complicated with the Cold War being over. Things are not as clear as in the past."



Martin Doern, Junior

"We lack a clear foreign policy. We're at a turning point in history, and for the first time in 40 years, we have to make a decision."

# Halloween events haunt halls and houses

by Dianne Criswell  
Staff Writer

Halloween is generally considered a children's holiday in America, but not at Willamette.

Students will be celebrating this year's Halloween with the enthusiasm of children. The traditional pumpkin carving, costumes and trick-or-treating will not be reserved for those under 14.

Residence halls and Greek houses all over campus are putting on their own celebrations. Some Greek houses are hosting parties with interesting names like Swamp, Monster Mosh and Back in Black.

Lausanne and Doney are celebrating in the traditional manner by having Halloween parties and trick-or-treating including costumes and candy com.

Along with the traditional celebrations, many residence halls are sponsoring some very creative Halloween events. Belknap is hosting a murder-mystery party, complete with costumes, death and mayhem.

The setting for the murder is the

mob in Chicago in the 1920s. To get a feel for the festivities, one only need read a quote from the game, "It's just plain fun. As long as no one's gettin' hurt, what's really wrong with a little crime now and then."

Belknap is also busy with the Belknap-Mathews door decorating contest that is designed for fun creativity and also to promote the unity of the two doms. Belknap residents will judge Mathew's doors and vice-versa.

The winners receiving prizes, as well as prestige, within the halls. Individually, Mathews is celebrating Halloween in a rather unique way by having a barbecue in Goudy Commons.

In an effort to share Halloween festivity, Shepard, WISH, and York residence halls are hosting the first grade class of Bush Elementary School for a Halloween party Tuesday, Nov. 2.

WISH is putting on its annual Haunted House. However, this Halloween House will not be on Halloween, but the evening before, on

Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9-midnight. Marcia Finch, a sophomore, who is heading up the plans, said, "It will be scary and fun," but could not reveal the "scary" attractions for obvious reasons. Although there is

no entrance fee for the Haunted House, there will be a voluntary collection for Unicef.



At Cherry City Lanes, Fumiko Ueda bowls with her fellow Lausanne residents.

## Bowling bumps student boredom off campus

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

So, you're stuck in the deader than dead town of Salem on a Thursday, what are you going to do? Head to your nearest bowling alley for a night of laughs and fun.

Each player has the opportunity to bowl twice in one turn, it then rotates to the next player.

Bowlers can score up to 10 points (one for each pin they knock down with the bowling ball.) If a person were to knock down all ten pins on their first try (known in bowling lingo as a "strike") they would have the option of having their turn added onto the score of their previous turn, thereby increasing their score immensely. Three-hundred is a very rare perfect game of 12 strikes.

It is possible to "spare" which is knocking down ten pins in two turns.

The last bowler on a team is commonly known as an anchor.

Each of the 10 turns a person bowls is called a frame.

At Town and Country Bowling, located on 4655 Commercial Street,

it costs \$2 to bowl until 6 p.m., when the price is jacked up to a stiff \$2.25. The cost for bowling shoes, which are required, is \$1.25.

Town and Country Lanes (also known as Firebird Lanes) are located on 3500 River Road N. It's an inexpensive date at Town and Country, \$2.10 after 6 p.m., with \$1 charge for shoes. Before 6 p.m. it's only \$1.85. What a deal. Open until 12 a.m., Town and Country lanes have league bowlers Sunday through Friday night at 6:30 p.m. Left over lanes are served on a strictly first come first serve basis. They also have a snack bar, with fries, drinks and ice cream.

Cherry City Lanes are Salem's third option for bowling fun. Located on 4655 Commercial, these rather seedy lanes also offer several options for bowlers. Go in on a Friday night if watching drunk bowlers try to bowl sounds appealing.

If it's a first time experience for you, don't worry. All of the above lanes offer "bumper bowling" for first timers. They place plastic shelling in the gutters of the lanes so it's virtually impossible not to knock down something.

## Douglass presents "Stories of the OCA"

**The work in progress discussed the tactics employed by the Oregon Citizens Alliance.**

by Christine Harold  
Staff Writer

Professor David Douglass of the Rhetoric and Media Studies Department presented his Work in Progress, "Stories of the OCA" on Thursday to a full lecture hall.

In his thesis, Douglass analyzes the propagandistic tactics of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, the grass-roots anti-gay rights group who received national attention last year for their sponsoring of Measure 9. Measure 9 was a ballot measure last November designed to define homosexuality as unnatural, prohibit government from enacting laws protecting the civil rights of gays and to encourage public schools to teach homosexuality as immoral and perverse. Despite

scathing condemnation from most state and national political leaders and news publications, and the fact that the OCA was outspent four to one by anti-measure 9 forces, said Douglass, Measure 9 was defeated by a mere 57-43 margin.

Since Measure 9's defeat in November, the OCA has successfully sponsored 33 city and county initiatives restricting gay rights. The OCA is also sponsoring a toned down version of Measure 9 for statewide election which many are calling "Son of 9" or "9 in the Closet."

In his thesis, Douglass argues that the OCA's success is due to their clever use of narrative propaganda.

Pinned across the blackboard in the lecture hall were several newsletters published by the OCA. Each one included cartoons and fictional stories to illustrate the OCA's position and invoke fear of the "gay agenda." One newsletter contained an article

that listed and described graphic sex acts and "statistics" outlining percentages of homosexuals that engage in such acts.

Another contained a fictional story about two school boys named "Chuckie and Billy" who were influenced to experiment with homosexuality after hearing their gay health education teacher condone it.

It is due to such narrative, which emphasizes details and the idiosyncratic, contends Douglass, that OCA propaganda is able to engage readers and hold their attention. In contrast, he said, anti-OCA literature consists mostly of propositions and lists of facts. According to Douglass, it "doesn't grab people," and is not interesting to the average person.

Douglass' hope is to "educate the citizenry" to the propagandistic tactics of the OCA, perhaps so that people will be influenced to vote by facts and their own beliefs rather than by imaginative cartoons and graphic stories.

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## These shoes were made for walking ...

□ The quest for stylin' feet has caused students to search for the ultimate in footwear.

by Sarah Zollner  
Staff Writer

You have two of them, and how you choose to outfit them is your prerogative.

Whether fashion, cost, comfort or durability is your main objective, finding a pair of shoes that fits your fancy feet shouldn't be a problem.

A plethora of footwear options have appeared on campus this fall, and several students modeling the latest in foot apparel offered their two cents on what tops the charts of current shoe styles.

Freshman Torii Rom's embroidered China doll shoes take the prize for bargains: she found them at a Goodwill thrift store for a mere 50 cents, although shoppers will find new pairs of the strapped flats in import

**"They are strapped on with Velcro, which eases my mind of remembering how to tie shoes."**

— Sophomore Jed Thomas

stores for approximately \$8 in a variety of colors.

"I like the flowers..." comments Rom. "Chucks" and "Cons," as they are dubbed by aficionados, have monopolized much of the casual shoe market as of late. Converse All Stars have expanded past the original canvas high top design to include a lower cut style, which reveals the shapely ankle region.

This season, flannel versions have made their debut in plaids and solids. Junior Tyler Smith, who owned a pair of traditional black hightops, sang their praises: "They're rugged and they're durable, and they look alright," he said.

According to Sophomore Katie Hinnenkamp, Doc Martens offer more than just foot enclosure. Her steel-toed black oxfords, purchased for approximately \$70, demonstrated the many uses of a pair of Docs.

"You can play them as percussion instruments. (She demonstrates). You can defend yourself against assailants. (Wild kicking in the air)," she said.

Even the disadvantages of owning a pair pay off in the end, "They were kind of heavy at first, but now my legs are really strong," Hinnenkamp said.

Tevas, rubber-soled sport sandals with straps, are found Velcro-ed to the feet of many an active

soul here on campus.

Sophomore Jed Thomas found them to be the least restrictive footwear around.

"I can ride my bike and run around and wear them in water. And my feet can breathe!" Thomas said, and began to describe the mysterious phenomenon of how the rubber shoes actually absorb sweat.

"They are strapped on with Velcro, which eases my mind of remembering how to tie shoes," he added.

Freshman Vera Griffin prefers the classic comfort and style of Keds, which she describes as "comfortable, canvas, bendable, inexpensive and available in a variety of colors." Griffin guesstimates that she is currently wearing her tenth pair.

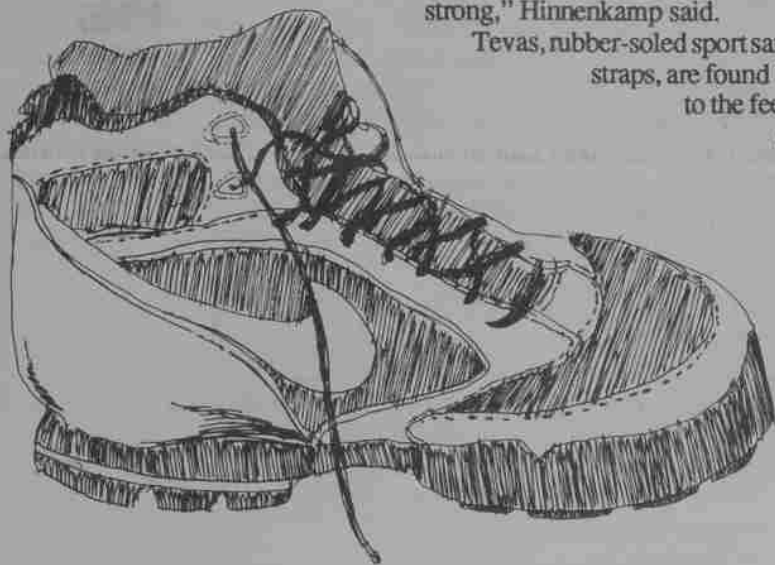
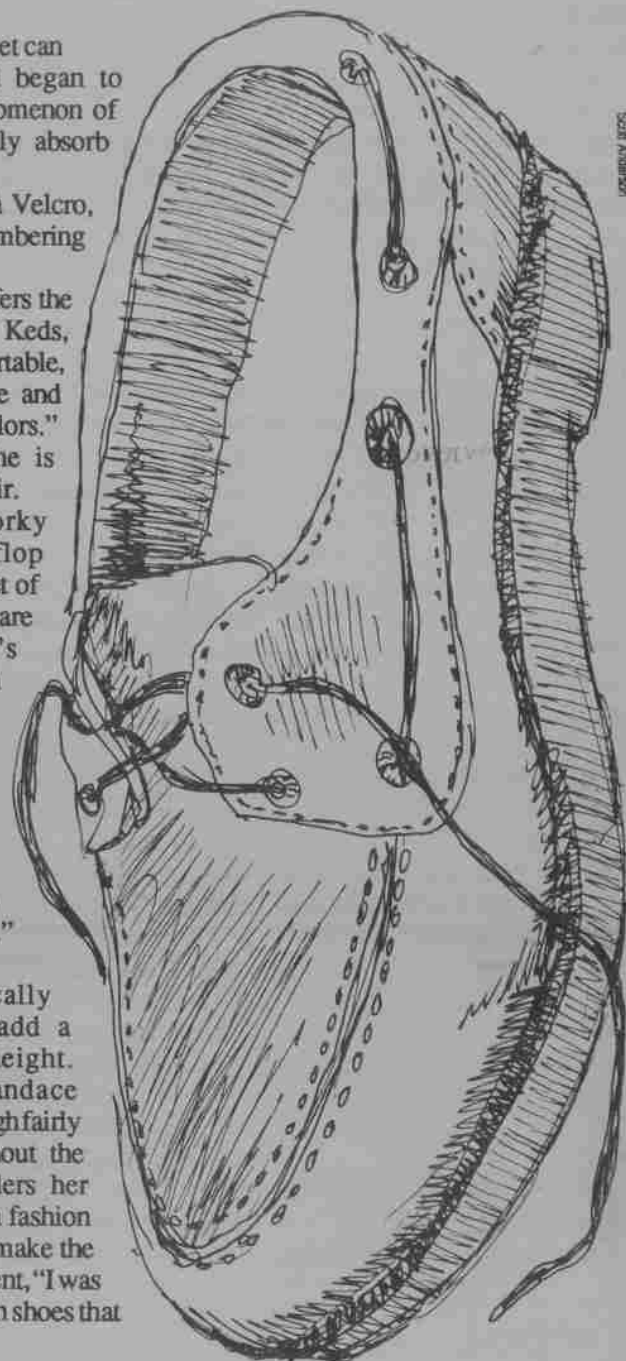
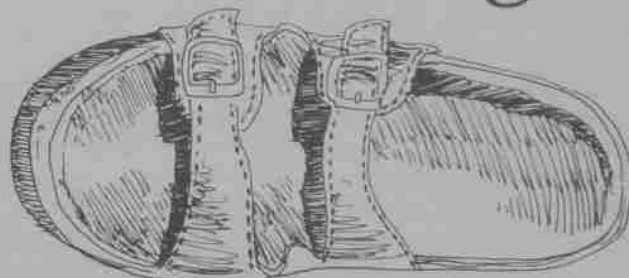
Birkenstocks, those corky German sandals which flop haphazardly around on the feet of comfort-conscious students, are Senior Jennifer Franchuck's favorite shoes. Although expensive (usually \$80 and up, depending upon the style) and impractical for rainy Oregon weather,

Franchuck stands by the convenience and comfort of her navy blue pair. "It's easy to shove your feet in them and go," she said.

For the vertically impaired, clogs add a dimension of height.

Freshman Candace Wamer, although fairly tall even without the shoes, considers her pair of clogs a fashion staple. They make the fashion statement, "I was too lazy to put on shoes that

I had to tie!" she said.



## Salem art scene rich with gallery opportunities

by Lucas Hill  
Contributor

On first glance one might think that the art scene in Salem, Oregon couldn't be very exciting or very profound.

However, on closer inspection, one can see that for its size, Salem is relatively rich in opportunities for new artists and original work, as well as for more traditional work, limited-edition prints, and the like. In fact, the number of galleries in the downtown area alone is quite remarkable.

Tambra Gallery, at 222 Commercial NE: The Tambra Gallery is a small, second-story gallery that features original works by contemporary artists. They have a new show each month, usually featuring regional

artists. This month's exhibit is of oil paintings and canvas-on-canvas collages by John Van Dereal.

The work ranges between the figurative and the abstract, with portrayals of various structures and geometric shapes. Next month's show will feature oil paintings by Don Bailey, a Native American artist.

Artscene, at 1010 Commercial, "two blocks west of Bush park": Also specializing in original work, Artscene tends to exhibit more "emergent" artists, as opposed to established ones, and exhibits a "broad spectrum of work, from local painters to Seattle glass artists."

Artscene also doubles as a publishing agency for emergent artists, and produces a variety of cards

and posters.

Mulkey's Framing & Soaring Wings Gallery, at 3860 Commercial SE: In a somewhat different vein, the Soaring Wings Gallery specializes in limited edition prints of wildlife, western subjects and other general Americana.

This month, the Soaring Wings Gallery is exhibiting the works of Audrey Dils in colored pencil and watercolors.

Next month, the Soaring Wings Gallery will be featuring the nostalgic, almost Norman Rockwell-esque works of New England artist Paul Landry.

These are but a few of the number of local art galleries; the Salem art scene seems surprisingly full of opportunity, both for the artist, and for the viewer.

by Chris Ramras

## Generation 13-X



## Bouhamouche adds to life's Odyssey

by Teresa Shlesinger  
Staff Writer

Habiba Bouhamouche sat at the Bistro drinking a cup of coffee while finishing the last ten pages of *The Odyssey* by Homer. This French foreign language assistant has jumped into life here at Willamette by taking "Forms in Literature," a class that she chose to try to improve her English.

Bouhamouche came to Willamette after being chosen by the French Department to be the French foreign language assistant for this academic school year.



Bouhamouche

Bouhamouche, now 25 years old, was born in France and has lived there her entire life with her parents, two brothers and one sister. Her parents originally went to France about 40 years ago from Algeria in search of jobs and a better life. Bouhamouche grew up in the city of Port de Bouc which is off the coast of the Mediterranean.

Before Bouhamouche came to Willamette, she studied to receive her two year degree in international trade.

She then went to work for one year in a trading company where she worked as a commercial secretary using the languages of Arabic, English, Italian, and French.

Unhappy with the type of work she was doing, yet realizing how much she enjoyed speaking

different languages, Bouhamouche went back to school. She took courses in the economics and civilizations of Italy and America to get to know the cultures as well as the language.

After receiving her four year degree in English and Italian, Habiba realized that she wanted to teach English. This goal led her to Willamette to try to improve her English while at the same time taking in the American culture. This was to also help her prepare for the teaching exam that she will take in the winter of 1994. Bouhamouche explained that being an English teacher is one of her immediate goals, but she says, "My ultimate goal is to have a job in which I could use all my languages, such as translation." Bouhamouche's languages include Arabic, English, Italian, Spanish, and French.

Aside from the languages, Bouhamouche enjoys the cultures of different people. She said, "I love to study the languages and would like to live in a place where there isn't just French people, but all types of people also."

Bouhamouche's pastimes include travelling into other countries as well with an interest in Chinese films and a love of British and American rock music.

Bouhamouche's goals are reflective of her background. Bouhamouche says that "Because my parents are from Algeria and I grew up in France, the two gave me the background of having two different types of cultures. This makes me more open minded and very interested in learning about other cultures."

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## PEACE CORPS

On Willamette Campus

Tuesday, Nov. 2

### Information Table

10am-2pm  
University Center, Lower Lobby

### Special Presentation

Peace Corps Impressions  
12:30-1:30 pm  
University Center  
Autzen Senate Chambers



### Interviews

Interviews for summer/fall '94 openings will be held Nov 16. To schedule an appointment, call Career Services 370-6471. Note: You must bring a completed application to the interview.

## Journalism link to pages of history for professor, reporter, copy editor Allgaier

by Stan Brittain  
Staff Writer

For History Professor Barbara Allgaier who is teaching this year while Dr. Bill Smaldone is in Germany, Oregon and the Willamette community have proven very welcoming.

"I just had nice associations with Oregon, even though I had never been there," said Allgaier.

Allgaier, who recently completed her Masters Degree in history at the University of California at Berkely, is now working on her doctoral dissertation on the Italian Communists who fled to Russia during the 1920s and 1930s during Mussolini's rise to power.

She is enjoying Willamette but sometimes finds the friendliness overwhelming.

"Sometimes I walk with the other new professors, and we joke, saying: Okay! When is the real Barbara going to come out?" said Allgaier.

Allgaier's decision to enter the teaching field came after several large career moves. She got her first degree in Southeast Asian Studies, but later moved into the journalism field, working on the *Toronto Globe and Editor* as a copy editor, and for the *Reuters Service* as a writer/reporter. But why the move to teaching history?

"History and journalism are related in my mind," said Allgaier. "[For teaching history], I was initially pulled toward Europe. It seemed like a wonderful field.

Even with my work in journalism, I felt you couldn't write an analysis of current events without a knowledge of history. I love teaching. I don't enjoy research, but I love teaching," she added.

This semester Allgaier is teaching a course on 20th Century Europe, as well as on Germany from Bismark to Hitler. Presently she is preparing for her next semester's courses.

Although originally from Chicago but having lived on the West Coast, Allgaier had never been to Oregon before now.

"Even knowing that it was just for one year," said Allgaier, "I was really happy to be coming here."

**"I just had nice associations with Oregon,"**

—Barbara Allgaier

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Dean of Residence Life Rich Shintaku visited Senate last night. He discussed the upcoming campus-wide survey of students to assess the type of students at Willamette. Shintaku also announced that Alcohol Awareness Week would be Nov. 14 - 20.

President Heather Dahl expressed a concern about committees being unfilled at such

a late date in the semester, and that the situation reflected poorly of ASWU.

Treasurer Greg Koger presented two requests for fund allocation to groups that had re-applied for funding to the Budget Committee. The allocations were for the *Collegian* and Psi-Chi and the funds were passed after a short discussion.

A motion was proposed by Chris Bierum to reclaim a prize awarded to Assassin participant Brandy Keel for her performance in the game due to unsatisfactory conduct during the game, specifically her

tag of player Drew Withers. Following a lengthy discussion over various amendments to the motion, the motion remained in its original form and did not pass. A motion proposed by Senator Jamie Sites passed regarding a letter of apology from Keel.

Dahl announced Bonnie Pennebaker's election to chairperson of the Student Organization Center Committee.

Dahl presented a motion approving the committee's recommendation to allocate space to RHA, START, SCARED, SOC Committee, and Best Buddies organizations.



## Democrats band together, form club

Hitting the campaign trail, the Democratic Club will hold its first meeting in the Autzen Senate Chamber at 8 p.m. on Nov. 2. The Democratic Club was formed to "stop the brainwashing of America's youth by the growing conservative elements in society," said sophomore D'mitri Palmateer.

Co-founded by Palmateer and sophomore Willie Smith, the club will support candidates, inform students, publish a newsletter and plans to sponsor a debate between Governor Barbara Roberts and former President of the Senate John Kitzhaber, said Smith. During the meeting, Smith and Palmateer will discuss the interests of the group, draft a constitution and possibly delegate responsibilities.

According to Palmateer, the club "won't just be a group of individuals discussing President Clinton's Health Plan," but will be a fun experience for everyone. Sponsored events and activities will not be limited to members, but will be open to all who are interested. "Republicans are welcome. We encourage Republicans to come so we can show them the errors of their ways," said Smith.

## Visiting career programs, workshops

Materials for the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program (JET) and Teach For America are available in Career Services.

The Peace Corps will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. An information table will be in the UC by the mailroom and bookstore. A presentation will be in Autzen Senate Chambers from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. also on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Assisting with the presentation will be Steve Link of TIUA and a former Peace Corps volunteer. Interviews will then be held when the Peace Corps return on Tuesday, Nov. 16. Interview appointments can be made in the Career Services. They are scheduled for one hour long and will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Upcoming workshops offered through the Career Services are: Step-by-Step Graduate School Applications, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 4 - 5 p.m. in the Parents' Conference Room and Write Right: Resumes/Cover Letters, Thursday, Nov. 4, 6 - 7 p.m. in the Parents' Conference Room.

## Convo lecturers discuss government

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Staff Writer

In separate Convocations, Secretary of State Phil Keisling and Associate Professor of Law Dale Rubin both addressed the issue of changing government. Keisling came to Willamette on Thursday, Oct. 21, to give a speech for Convocation entitled, "Rethinking The Initiative and Referendum System". Keisling began his speech with a history of the initiative, particularly focusing on Oregon's specific uses of this form of governing.

According to Keisling, Oregon's initiative system is "part of a movement that has widespread historical roots." Started in 1902 to combat governmental waste and corruption, Oregon's system has been used to present initiatives to

the voters on such subjects as women's suffrage, uses of natural resources, and a failed attempt sponsored by Oregon's dairy interests to ban margarine.

The changes that Keisling stated that he would like to see include increasing the number of signatures necessary to submit a constitutional amendment as opposed to a simple statutory change. "The state constitution should be used for creating a framework for governing, not for specific laws."

Despite the often controversial or unconstitutional nature of some proposals, Keisling concluded by reminding the audience that the process is highly selective. "For every measure on the ballot, there are five that were proposed but did not get enough signatures" said Keisling.

Associate Professor of Law Dale Rubin spoke on "Government Records and Your Privacy" on Thursday, Oct. 28. Rubin, who is one of the few people in the country studying the issues of privacy and electronic information gathering, said that although "well over 70% of Americans believe that the use of computers must be severely limited to safeguard privacy," few laws state the specific limits of privacy in each situation.

Further complicating the situation, he said, is the fact that "no statute can anticipate the uses to which information" derived from rapidly changing technology will be put. In order to address the problems, Rubin recommended the creation of state government agencies which would settle specific issues and set guidelines for their state.



### Harassment

Oct. 18, 9:33 p.m. (Lausanne)- A woman student reported an unwanted phone call from a male subject.

Oct. 20, 10:00 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- Unknown person(s) left a threatening note for an employee.

### Property Damage

Oct. 11, 9:38 a.m. (Matthews lot)- A student's vehicle, which was blocking another vehicle's exit, was moved by a group of fraternity members causing damage to a bumper.

Oct. 11, 9:55 a.m. (University Center)- Two delivery vehicles caused damage to a lawn and barkdust area.

Oct. 19, 9:05 a.m. (University Center)- A commercial vendor's vehicle caused damage to a grass area.

### Initiating a False Report

Oct. 23, 10:17 p.m. (TIUA)- Unknown person(s) activated a pull station without just cause.

Oct. 23, 12:51 a.m. (Lausanne)- An officer saw a large group of students in black running from the lobby as fireworks were set off

activating the fire alarm system.

### Burglary/Indecent Exposure

Oct. 23, 9:55 p.m. (Hatfield Library)- Safety officers arrested a burglary parolee after witnesses identified the suspect as exposing himself to several women in Smullin Hall and the 24-Hour Study room at Hatfield Library. He was charged with two counts of burglary, two counts of indecent exposure and possession of a controlled substance. The suspect was transported to Marion County Corrections Facility by Salem Police.

### Arson/Intimidation

Oct. 10, 12:00 p.m. (University Center)- A student reported that a banner posted on the outside wall of the UC was set on fire and burned. The sign was an announcement for the GALA organization. (It is assumed that the arson was directed toward the GALA organization. Therefore, the suspect(s) committed the additional crime of Intimidation in the Second Degree.) Anyone having information about these crimes is strongly encouraged to contact Campus Safety. It is not necessary to give your name.

### Medical Assist

Oct. 13, 11:45 a.m. (Law School)- A student suffered a seizure and was transported to Salem Hospital by medics.

Oct. 16, 12:09 a.m. (Baxter

Hall)- A student was transported to Salem Hospital by Safety officers as a result of alcohol poisoning.

### Fire Alarm/Medical Aid

Oct. 13, 10:47 p.m. (TIUA)- A student accidentally hit his head on a fire alarm pull station. A firefighter cleaned the wound and Safety officers transported the victim to Salem Hospital.

### Attempted Assault

Oct. 16, 10:45 p.m. (Sparks & Law School)- A male who was hiding in the bushes at the northwest corner of the Sparks Center grabbed a woman student's shirt and attempted to pull her into the bushes. A short time later, the husband of a woman Law student reported that his wife was almost grabbed by a "large, white male". No other description was available by either party.

### Recovered Property

Oct. 13, 1:00 p.m. (Doney Hall)- Two paintings that were taken from Smith Fine Arts were found in the building.

### Theft

Oct. 10, 2:00 a.m. (Law School)- Two bicycles were stolen from the rack near the building. Both were secured with cable locks.

Oct. 11, 11:30 a.m. (Smith Auditorium)- A student's personal property was stolen from a storage room.

Oct. 12, 9:00 a.m. (Sparks)- Tools belonging to a maintenance

worker were stolen from a gym.

Oct. 13, 1:50 p.m. (TIUA)- A wallet was stolen from an employee's office.

Oct. 14, 12:50 a.m. (Law School)- The wheels of a student's bicycle were stolen.

Oct. 16, 7:54 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student's bicycle was stolen from the bicycle rack. Suspects are believed to be two male juveniles, approximately 14-16 years of age; one was heavy set with a blonde Mohawk haircut, the other thinner wearing a light blue t-shirt.

Oct. 16, 8:56 p.m. (Law School)- The rear tire of a student's mountain bike was stolen. Suspects believed to be same as above.

Oct. 19, 4:00 p.m. (Sparks lot)- A student's purse and wallet were stolen from her locked vehicle.

Oct. 20, 2:40 p.m. (Walton Hall)- A framed poster of Albert Einstein attached to a wall was stolen.

Oct. 21, 11:29 a.m. (Sparks)- A student's bicycle that was locked with a cable chain was stolen from the bike rack.

Oct. 22, 10:00 a.m. (Sparks)- Unknown person(s) entered an unlocked office and stole computer accessories.

Oct. 23, 12:35 a.m. (Matthews lot)- Unknown person(s) opened

the hood of a vehicle, cut the alarm wires and then entered the victim's vehicle stealing a radar detector, several CD's and other property.

### Trespass Arrest

October 16, 10:45 p.m. (Delta Tau Delta)- A student was arrested at a party after contract security officers had advised him not to return. He was cited to appear in court and released by Salem Police.

### Suspicious Activity

Oct. 10, 12:41 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- A member of the House requested assistance in removing a student who was being belligerent.

Oct. 10, 12:51 a.m. (Phi Delta Theta)- A student reported two transients hanging around the building.

Oct. 13, 11:50 a.m. (Collins)- Report of a suspicious male in the building.

Oct. 17, 12:40 p.m. (Campus)- Report of two intoxicated males wandering through campus.

Oct. 19, 12:49 a.m. (Sigma Chi)- Report of a male subject checking out bicycles in the area.

Oct. 22, 11:16 a.m. (Law)- Report of a transient in the dumpster.

### Assist Other Agency

Oct. 23, 4:00 a.m. (Cottage SE)- Salem Police reported a student's vehicle had been damaged resulting from an attempted break in.

## Volleyball with one game to go before conference tournament

by Michelle Nicholson  
Staff Writer

The last two weeks have been a roller coaster for Willamette volleyball with wins over Concordia and Pacific Lutheran and losses to Portland State, WOSC and George Fox.

The match Tuesday against George Fox was a rough one for Willamette. The George Fox team won in four games, handing the Bearcats a 15-7, 5-15, 15-9, 15-9 loss.

On Oct. 21 Willamette traveled to Western Oregon for a rematch between the two rivals, each of whom has beaten the other this season. Prior to the game, Wells was confident that "if we play as well against WOSC as we did at Portland State, we'll be fine."

Western proved to be too formidable an opponent for Willamette in this rematch, dismissing the Bearcats in three games. WOSC is ranked fourth in the nation right now "because they

deserve to be," said Wells. "They're huge, they block well and they have a top-notch program."

Willamette hosted Pacific Lutheran in Cone Fieldhouse Oct. 23. WU took down PLU in four games for another Conference win. WU is undefeated in Conference play and has an overall record of 31-9.

A week earlier, on Oct. 16, the Bearcats had traveled to Portland for matches with Concordia and Division II powerhouse PSU. Though Willamette ended the day with one win and one loss, Wells was pleased with both efforts.

Willamette easily won the first match at Concordia in three games, but the team went on to lose to PSU later that evening. Still, Wells was happy with the Bearcats' performance. "If there's such a thing as a good loss, that was it," said Wells. The Bearcats lost 15-8, 15-5, 15-8.

Willamette was upon PSU quite often, and overall the Bearcats put in a strong showing against the

upper level team, according to Wells. "We played out of our minds against them," he said.

At Concordia earlier in the day, Willamette simply took control of the court. "We were very consistent; it was a real team effort," said Wells of the 15-8, 15-5, 15-5 win. Willamette used the match for a bit of experimentation. Wells spent a lot of time trying new line-ups and working out the glitches.

Willamette boasts the top-ranked setter in the district, Shirlee Harrsch, but Freshman Kelli Watanabe set most of the Concordia match. Willamette also has four other district-ranked individuals.

Wells' current focus is to improve the team defensively in transition games and open up the offensive attack to the right side. Coach Wells' main concern is to "win the Conference. It's very important for us to peak during Conference and Districts, and I feel like we've been making a slow progression towards it all season long."



Sophomore Brandi Row takes her turn in a drill at a recent practice.

## Cross country runs away with men's title

by Dan Noyes  
Staff Writer

Heavy rains before the NCIC Championships Oct. 23 in Tacoma, Wash. waterlogged the already difficult course. But having to hurdle puddles and cope with wet pavement didn't slow down Willamette's cross country runners too much.

In a surprising upset, the men's team won the conference title by eight points, snapping Pacific Lutheran's nine year winning streak. Head Coach Ken James received Men's Coach of the Year honors, and the team would have

dumped him into nearby Lake Umpug if it hadn't been for the high algae content.

Freshman Ben Straw tore up the course with a third place finish of 26:06. Senior Captain Shawn Welo was next with a 7th place finish and a time of 26:21. And Aashish Patel, sophomore, almost broke his PR with his 11th place finish. But his time was 26:37, one second off.

Sophomore Dan Noyes finally broke 27 minutes with his 15th place finish of 26:53. And Freshman Brendan Hughes ran an impressive race, despite being injured for the past month. He

pounded off a 26:55, finishing in 17th place.

"They exploded," James said of the men. "You couldn't have a team come together and run better than they did."

The women's team ran earlier in the day, and they had some stiff competition. Three of the seven teams are currently ranked nationally. Willamette ended up with a fifth place finish, as nearly all the women ran the course faster than they did two weeks ago at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational.

Once again, the leader of the team was Senior Captain Marisa Nickle. Nickle finished in a time

of 20:07 and 11th place overall. Next was Senior Carrie Cole, in one of her strongest races all year. She finished the course in 20:52, 52 seconds faster than last time; Cole earned Runner of the Week honors for her efforts.

Senior Esther Colbert was two places behind Cole in 27th, and just under 21 minutes at 20:57. Freshman Jennifer Jones was next in 31st place and a time of 21:11. And in 34th place was Sophomore Theresa Johnson, who completed the course in 21:15.

James remarked that the goals set at the beginning of the season still remain for the women as the

regular season winds down this weekend. "The key is to get as many as we can down in the low twenty minute range," said James.

Now both teams are focusing on the District II Championships, to be held tomorrow in Portland's McIvar Park. James, while quite pleased with last Saturday's results, warned against being too satisfied with the performance at Conference.

"We have a lot of momentum coming into Districts, but it's important to not get too comfortable with last Saturday. We still can go a lot further," said James.

## Bearcats beat Lewis & Clark after close E. Oregon loss

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

Willamette enters tomorrow's home game against Southern Oregon on the heels of a scorching offensive performance in a 43-27 victory last week at Lewis & Clark.

Last week's victory followed a devastating loss to Eastern Oregon in La Grande on Oct. 16. The Bearcats now have a 3-3 overall season record and are 1-1 in conference play.

In their win over Lewis & Clark, the Bearcats set some personal bests. Quarterback John Homer tied a College Football Association record by throwing six touchdown passes.

"John is a great competitor and he's got a great sense about the game," said Head Coach Dan Hawkins. "He's a clutch player—he makes clutch plays in clutch situations." Homer completed 18 passes in 29 attempts for 283 total yards.

Wide receiver Justin Pate caught seven passes for three touchdowns and 115 yards. Donnie Hale, James Scariot and Geoff Huetton also had touchdowns in the Lewis

& Clark game.

"I thought it was great for our guys to have an experience that they were so deserving of," said Hawkins. "Our defense and special teams played well. We ran the ball well and played well. You had two teams that were coming off tough losses. When you have a tough loss like (Eastern Oregon) and come back and win it shows how well our team worked as a unit."

The Eastern Oregon loss the week before was the Bearcats' second straight defeat. And, according to several players, it didn't have to be.

Willamette lost its slim lead when Eastern Oregon rallied and scored a touchdown in the last 50 seconds, making the final score 24-20.

"It was a game we should have won. It was a loss that made you look inside yourself and question the performance you've been giving and ask yourself if you should be giving more," said offensive guard Kenny Jones.

Hawkins blamed the loss on himself. "Players win games, coaches lose them. I didn't get them ready to play," he said.

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## Men closing season with flourish

□ The soccer team goes on a four game district rampage before falling to George Fox in a close game Wednesday.

by Carolyn Leary  
Staff Writer

The hopes of a district title are gone, but the playoffs are just around the corner for the men's soccer team, which had a four-game district winning streak snapped in a close, hard-fought 1-0 defeat to George Fox on Wednesday. The Bearcat's district record now stands at 5-2.

The game was a crucial one in the District II race as both teams came in with one district loss. With the loss, the Bearcats are now in third place. If they remain there, the team will travel to Concordia for a playoff game on Nov. 4.

Willamette has one regular season game left, a home contest against Pacific tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Before Wednesday's loss the Bearcats had been on a four game district winning streak. They beat Albertson Oct. 15 and Northwest Nazarene Oct. 16, both on the road, by scores of 4-0. Then they defeated Westminster 2-0 in a Oct. 21 home game. Last Saturday the team beat Linfield 4-1 in McMinnville.

Willamette looked good throughout the George Fox game and had some scoring opportunities that just did not find the net.



Junior forward Casey Fries tries to outmaneuver two George Fox opponents in the Bearcats' 1-0 loss.

Goalie Peter Hart stopped several tough shots, but George Fox slipped one by for a score with about 20 minutes remaining in the game. The Bearcats finished aggressively, but George Fox was able to thwart their efforts.

"We needed to take advantage of the chances they gave us," said Head Coach Ezam Bayan. "We now have to look to the playoffs and be prepared. On any given day anyone can beat anyone. That's what makes the playoffs so

interesting."

The playoffs will consist of the top four teams in the district. The top seed will play the fourth seed and the second and third seeds will play. The winners will then meet to determine the District II champion.

## Women try to clinch district championship tomorrow

by Carolyn Leary  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team continues to dominate the NAIA ranks, remaining in first place in the district and conference. Only Pacific stands between the Bearcats and a district title.

On Oct. 24 they continued their five game, season-ending road trip, and traveled to Tacoma, coming away with a 2-1 victory over Puget Sound. Two defensive players, Courtney Kelley and Noe Chee, scored the two Willamette goals.

"Our defense is aggressive, which showed on Sunday with Courtney and Noe scoring," said Heather Ojiri.

The victory put the Bearcats back on the right track after NCAA Division I Oregon State snapped their six game winning streak by a score of 2-0 on Oct. 22. Willamette was coming off a 3-1 win over Albertson on Oct. 16.

The Bearcats can wrap up a district title with a victory against Pacific tomorrow. If they win, they will host the District II playoffs on Nov. 6 and 7.

"We feel we can get to regionals, and we have beaten some of the teams that we expect to be there, so we are confident," said Ojiri.

## Calendar

T O D A Y October 29

ASWU Movies: *The Addams Family*, 7 p.m. and *Jennifer* 8, 9 p.m., Cat Cavern.

*Un Coeur en Hiver (A Heart in Winter)* opens, Salem Cinema, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. or call 378-7676 for more information.

Hitting Birth and Sweaty Nipples at Mission Mill Museum, doors open at 8 p.m. \$6 or \$5 with costume.

SATURDAY October 30

Willamette Outdoors Broughton's Bluff rock climbing trip led by Mike Heald, call x6674 for more information.

SUNDAY October 31

Halloween  
Student Voice Recital, Hatfield Room, Hatfield Library, 2 p.m.

All Saints Worship Service, Cone Chapel, 6 p.m.

MONDAY November 1

Dollars and Sense: How to Find Scholarships with Dean Hawkinson and others, Hatfield Room, Hatfield Library, 7:30 p.m.

EPC Technology Series: Ken King, Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY November 2

Peace Corps Recruiter, lower lobby, UC, all day.

Alternative Break Program meeting, Alumni Lounge, UC, 8 p.m.

Career Center Workshop: Step-by-step Graduate School Applications, Parents Conference Room, third floor UC, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY November 4

Convocation: *Bridges Over Time: Contemporary Perspectives on the Women of Troy*, Andrew Apter and Rod Ceballos, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Career Center Workshop: Write Right: Resumes/Cover Letters, Parents Conference Room, third floor UC, 6 p.m.

AT THE GLOBAL  
CROSSROADS  
THE ENVIRONMENT,  
TECHNOLOGY & THE  
ECONOMY IN THE  
21ST CENTURY

## TECHNOLOGY: PRO OR CON?



Ken King

Ken King is the executive director of the Corporation for Research and Educational Networking, the parent organization of BITNET, a network that connects more than 550 higher education institutions nationally. King sees the network contributing to improving the quality of education, reducing costs in higher education and increasing research and administrative productivity.



Jerry Mander

Jerry Mander is among the United States' leading critics of technological society and the development model that accompanies it. He is author of the best-seller, *Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television*. Mander has made the case in this and his other books that the utopian promises of technological society and its surfacings have proven false.

Monday, Nov. 1, 1993  
7:30 p.m., Cat Cavern  
Willamette University

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1993  
7:30 p.m., Cat Cavern  
Willamette University

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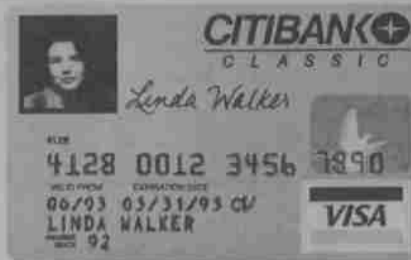
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bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this was a sign of advanced intelligence. ¶ The subsequent rise of services was nothing less than an American Revolution. So as you might expect, Citibank would be there for you, even if your card was stolen, or perhaps lost. **The Lost Wallet™ Service** could have a new card in your hands usually within 24 hours. (You can almost hear Paul Revere crying, "The card is coming! The card is coming!") ¶ When the Great Student Depression came along, Citibank introduced **New Deals**—special student **discounts and savings**. Hence, today's student can enjoy a \$20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights<sup>1</sup> (ushering in the Jet Age); savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%<sup>2</sup>; and, no annual fee. ¶ Finally, comes the day you enter the Classical Age (i.e. when you charge your purchases on the Citibank Classic card). You receive **Citibank Price Protection** to assure you of the best prices. Just see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150<sup>3</sup>. You receive **Buyers Security™**, to cover



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