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Student center plans move forward

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On-campus vehicle break-ins down, officials say

Many improvements have been made since last year leading to a drastic reduction.

By JENNIFER WIEGMAN
STAFF WRITER

There are no statistics on the number of car break-ins this year.

Campus Safety has put in many hours to control car break-ins and car thefts.

So far this year, there have been no break-ins in the Kaneko lot.

There have, however, been several car break-ins around Kaneko and in other parking lots around Willamette's campus.

When asked if car break-ins were worse in previous years compared to this year, Officer Steve Tuthill replied, "I don't think so, they seem to come in spurts. For a while we get hit real hard then they slow down. Also it is not just

Willamette's campus it is the whole general area."

To help stop these car break-ins, campus safety regularly patrols the lots, they employ two student parking enforcement officers, and even stake out parking lots.

All of their work seems to be paying off according to junior Joe Traverso.

"There is much less stuff being stolen than when I was a freshman. I lived in Kaneko two years ago and two people had their bikes stolen off their balcony in the same night, and every night there were at least four car stereos broken into," said Traverso.

Not everyone agrees with the idea that car break-ins have decreased.

Freshman John Hall says, "The whole thing is a bloody joke- fifty dollars for a permit so you can be given violations and have your car broken into."



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Overcrowding in monitored parking lots forces students into risky alternatives. Outside Willamette's lots, says campus safety, most break-ins occur.

"Bearcat John" is back in action



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After a brief stint away from Willamette athletic events, "Bearcat" John Rodgers (seen here at a basketball game) made an appearance at the Oct. 30 football game against Whitworth.

Rodgers, an alumnus of Willamette Law, started chanting and leading cheers at sporting events in 1989 and is known for his Bearcat renditions of "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and "Stand By Your Man."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Magazine searches for top women

GLAMOUR Magazine is inviting students to apply to their 2000 Top Ten College Women Competition. The competition recognizes the exceptional achievements and academic excellence of female college juniors across the country. Winners receive \$1,000, coverage in Glamour's October issue, and the opportunity to meet with top professionals in their field. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and are due January 31, 2000.

Graduate school fair goes online

Graduate and professional schools from around the country are being invited to participate and all college students and alumni in Oregon are eligible to use the fair. The site features chat rooms and bulletin boards for prospective students to ask questions and get answers about the application process.

Over 80 graduate schools are currently registered with established virtual booths providing fair participants with information and links to home pages.

Volunteer coordinator sought for walk

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Oregon Chapter, is looking for a volunteer who is interested in chairing the Society's annual fundraiser, the "MS Walk-n-Roll, Rain or Shine," for Salem area participants this spring.

For more information about the community chair position, call Event Coordinator Jennifer Hurd at (503) 223-9511 or 1-800-FIGHT-MS, ext. 1, or send an e-mail message to jhurd@orenms.org.

Admissions expert to speak

A presentation by Donald Asher, a nationally known author and speaker, will take place on November 8 at 7 p.m. in Smullin B17.

The title of his presentation is "Getting Into Graduate/Professional School."

For more information contact Cathie Lutz in career services at extension 5374

Group looks to combat homelessness

The Community Action Directors of Oregon need help with the Dialogue on Poverty 2000, a statewide campaign against homelessness. Learn about the issues as well as organizing

and event planning. Stop by the Community Outreach Program or email Jessica Glenn at cjglenn for more information.

Volunteers needed at Gilbert House

A.C. Gilbert's Discovery Village needs people who are interested in teaching history. No formal teaching experience is needed, just a love of history and an interest in working with kids. Contact Jennie Madlin at 371-3631 for more information or stop by the Community Outreach Program.

Coffee and Controversy back

The second installment of Coffee and Controversy will take place Tuesday, November 9 from 7 - 8 p.m. The discussion will center around on Y2K issues with questions such as "Will the world end?" and "What will be the outcome?"

Ly to present on gender relations

Vi Ly will present her Carson Undergraduate Research project at 4 p.m. today in the Hatfield Library. The title of her presentation is "Hainan Island: A Study of Gender Relations from the Periphery of the Communist Revolution in China."

Willamette to host GRE

On Saturday, November 6, from 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Willamette will serve as a test site for the Graduate Record Exam Subject Tests. The registration bulletin for the GRE (general and subject tests) is available from Career Services. For more information contact Career Services at extension 6213.

Beta awards scholarships to freshman, transfers

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity awarded six \$250 scholarships at a small awards banquet held in the Wilson Room of Goudy Commons Monday evening.

The scholarship, available to all freshman and transfer men entering Willamette, is intended "to encourage the cultivation of the intellect, strong leadership, and community involvement," said Eddy Abel, Scholarship Chair for Beta Theta Pi.

The winners of this year's scholarships were Colin Campbell, Terrence Wong, Mathew Tyler Snodgrass, Trent Parker, Alejandro A. Gutierrez, and Benjamin J. Wright.

Center: Students look forward to reserved space

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Besides definitely having one large space, the rest of the building is still mostly undefined. They may build a number of smaller rooms, or use collapsible walls.

The inside will have food of the convenience store variety and laundry machines. Other possibilities are a video rental facility, televisions, copying machines, and video games.

All of the current areas on campus close by around midnight, but "students have life booked up till 10 o'clock at

Underclassmen continue to levy parking complaints

Students show frustration with the continuing parking dilemma.

By CANDICE LONGNECKER
STAFF WRITER

"I realize that paying \$50 for a parking permit doesn't guarantee me a spot, but it should entitle me to park in any spot on campus," said junior transfer, Don Reynolds.

Don is referring to his inability to park in the car lot in front of the University Apartments.

Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, replies that the parking lots on in front of all the apartment complexes across from Winter Street are reserved for commuters, with

about 15 need-base exemptions.

Willamette University has approximately 1350 parking spots and Campus Safety issues nearly 1800 permits per year.

Even though students realize that there are not enough parking spots for everyone, the fact that they pay an extra fifty dollars above and beyond tuition and can't park in any available spot causes frustration.

Even though Stout says, "Things are better this year than they have been in the past few years," complaints remain consistent.

95% of the complaints originate from freshman and sophomores, who have to park in the TIUA parking lot.

Willamette has restricted freshman and sophomore

commuters from parking in the Sparks parking lot in order to free up more space.

One option for students is city parking.

The market value for employee parking in the city runs at \$40 a month.

Also, Salem offers a bus service that is eco-friendly, runs every day of the week, and is free to Willamette students.

One student suggested that while Willamette spent money and time re-painting the Spark's parking lot and Winter Street this past summer, they could have been building a parking structure.

Willamette students can only hope that while there is no easy solution to parking, Campus Safety will find a way to provide more spaces for everyone.



Debating in the rain

The Willamette University forensics squad braves the inclement weather at the Oregon Public Debates. The 24-hour debate-athon started at 5 a.m. on Oct. 27 and ran till 5 a.m. the next day. The debates focused on the issues on the recent Oregon special ballot.

MONA LIJQMAN

HHR's Halloween Extravaganza entertains Salem youngsters

Neighborhood kids got to experience Halloween Willamette style on Sunday night.

By CANNON-MARIE GREEN
STAFF WRITER

A little girl dressed as Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz sits at a table decorating a sugar cookie with black frosting and orange sprinkles at the Halloween Extravaganza, sponsored by HHR.

When asked what her name is, she gingerly sets her cookie aside and says, "Breanna Michelle Albert."

Breanna is four years old.

Every year, HHR sponsors the Halloween Extravaganza that offers a safe and fun alternative to trick-or-treating to neighborhood children, like Breanna.

This year, the Cat Cavern was converted into a carnival with games, cookie decorating, dancing, and face painting.

As the theme of the Addams Family blared in the background, sophomore Ginny Sorensen painted a heart on the cheek of gypsy.

She said the atmosphere was "very friendly, with lots of kids eating candy so they will



CANNON-MARIE GREEN

The princess of Cat Cavern was one of the trick-or-treaters on campus last Sunday night.

have nice sugar highs for their parents tomorrow."

Jeremiah Tenneson, a freshman, who ran a game where Ping-Pong balls are tossed into plastic jack-o-lanterns said Obi Won Kanobi was his favorite costume.

Prizes for the games included spider rings, plastic eyeball keychains, and pencils.

Trick-or-treaters were taken to the three sororities, and residence halls. WISH trans-

formed its spacious building into a haunted mansion open to students,

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trick-or-treaters, and parents. Elisa Elizabeth Duke, age 4, said that her favorite activities were "getting candy and the haunted house," and that she was not scared at all.

Sorensen said the Extravaganza was a success, as over fifty children participated.

Delving under the surface of Willamette

Rumors abound about the presence of secret tunnels, rooms, attics, and passageways on campus and in Salem.

By BELINDA STILLION
STAFF WRITER

An entire network of tunnels exists below Willamette grounds, running from the Physical Plant to all extremities of campus. This transport system can take you from Lausanne to Sparks to Collins. You could completely avoid traveling above ground unless you aimed to reach the University Center or Goudy. Unless, of course, you aren't a steam-loving rat.

For years, rumors about an underground network system have spread through Willamette, which according to Steve Owens, Supervisor of Building Maintenance, "aren't true at all."

He said, "We have steam vaults used for heating all over campus." Three boilers are responsible for keeping

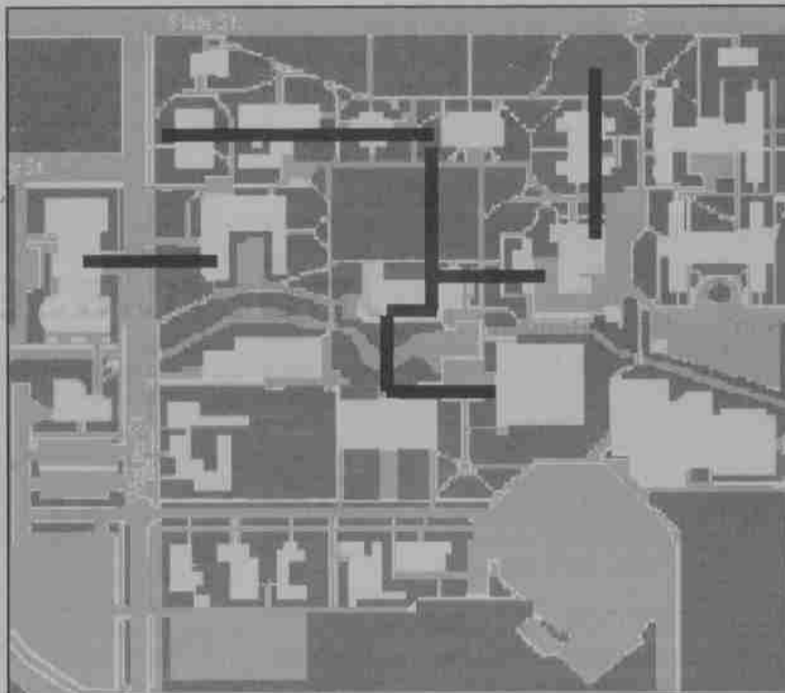
WU warm, pumping hot water through two-foot-wide pipes to converters.

So students cannot experience Willamette underground via human-sized tunnels, but they have yet to see the series of unseen spaces hiding below and above ground. "There are unoccupied attics in Lausanne and Eaton as well as a large area below the southeast end of Smith," said Owens.

Senior Erica Henrikson once took a tour of these classified spaces. "Eaton's attic had crawl-spaces into the turrets," she said, "I looked through the original window panes while passing through this series of locked rooms."

Other than providing fenced-off storage space for ancient school records, Eaton's attic remains a musty catacomb behind locked doors.

Smith's underground space similarly exists unoccupied. Students walk above a gym-sized area with a low ceiling that, amidst exposed pipes



MAP OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

The underground ventilation system connects most of the buildings on campus. However, only very tiny people and animals are able to fit in the "tunnel" spaces.

and discarded theater seats, meets a rising dirt floor.

While these vacant areas do exist, junior Carl Petschke believes there is more to Willamette's classified spaces.

"There's a crawl-space under the north side of Beta and I think it goes under the whole building," he said. "I also heard that some tunnels connect between the capital and

campus."

Petschke's suspicions are somewhat correct. When the state penitentiary and the rehabilitation and mental hospitals were built along Center St., underground passageways were built to link the institutions.

While secret passageways are not uncommon in Salem, Willamette seems to lack the clandestine intrigue. "I think they're lying," said Petschke. "There's got to be some tunnels."

Similarly, senior Shea Nakamura believes Willamette cannot do without some covert structure. "Willamette has such a long history. I bet only the grounds crew knows about the tunnels," she said. "If the faculty knew about it, they'd use it as a secret market for our grades."

The possibility that Willamette has an undercover network of passageways seems too intriguing for some students to believe the truth. "I'm sure that's where Amelia Earhart and Jimmy Hoffa are," said senior Anna Smith.

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Free adventures waiting in Salem

Free entertainment can be found in the parks and shops of the city.

By CARMEN PETERS
STAFF WRITER

There are better things to do in Salem than sitting around in a dorm room on a Friday night. Salem is full of fun, free activities.

There is a variety of free activities involving the great outdoors. Waterfront Park is just a short walk down to the river. The park is lined with a sidewalk, which is perfect for roller-blading or jogging, and there is a huge grassy area for Ultimate Frisbee fans. Near downtown, there is a brand new skate park. There are always people there boarding, biking and blading. Two basketball courts are there as well.

Minto-Brown Island Park is just a bit along the Willamette River. The wildlife preserve has miles and miles of trails that wind in and out of the

beautiful forest, orchards, fields, and ponds. There are gigantic open spaces, places for picnics, wide expanses of riverbanks perfect for skipping stones and a sweet smell in the air.

Silver Creek Falls is only 20 minutes away by car. There are 7 waterfalls, a swimming area, firepits and miles of hiking trails.

Salem is full of coffee houses and cute little stores, for those students who are not as enthusiastic about the great outdoors.

The Coffee House Café, downtown, is a great place to go on weeknights, because they often have musicians playing live from the balcony overlooking the cushy couches and funky chairs. The entertainment is free, and if you decide to buy coffee, it is pretty cheap. There are always artists working on drawings, and friends sitting together chatting or reading books.

Another one of Salem's gems is Ranch Records. It is a



BELINDA STILLION

Senior Belinda Stillion and her sister Jen ride the coin-operated hippo and car in Salem Center. Just one of the thrills to be had.

small record store that carries local bands, rare music, posters, and used music. A person can spend hours listening to CDs and looking through all of their posters. They also buy old CDs. Preview and promotional CDs are often available for free at the front counter. I have never been there on an occasion when there weren't free tapes, CDs or stickers. Ranch Records is close to the

bus station, very close to campus, which makes it easy for students to go check it out.

Thrift shopping is another option for those students who are strapped for cash. Salem has many thrift shops, including Value Village, Goodwill, The Humane



CARINNA TARVIN

Silver Creek Falls offers an alternative to campus-bound students.

Society and many more. Get out there and experience the low-priced adventures waiting in Salem!

Students show their appreciation for professors

Alpha Phi Omega gives students a chance to show their professors that they are valued.

By DAN RIVAS
MANAGING EDITOR

Fifty years ago, students probably gave their teachers apples to show they cared.

This week, Alpha Phi Omega tried a different approach.

"We're providing students the opportunity to say a few kind words," said sophomore Patrick Kennedy-Paine, a member of the service fraternity.

From Nov. 1-3, APO members solicited students to write notes of thanks or to write a message on a big poster that will be displayed



CARINNA TARVIN

Junior Renee Knappenberger signs the teacher appreciation poster in Goudy Tuesday night.

in the UC.

The notes, totalling more than 100, will be delivered to the professors within the next week.

Judging by the number of messages and students' response, the program was very popular.

"I think a lot of people real-

ly like the idea," said Kennedy-Paine.

Junior Renee Knappenberger agreed, saying "I think it's a good idea because I think professors rarely realize how much they affect students' lives."

Some of the more popular professors include (but are not limited to) Myles Jackson, David Douglass, and Linda Bowers.

APO president Nate Springer says he has "been excited with how well the students have responded."

So, give an apple if you like, but APO's "Professor Appreciation Days" is the wave of the future.

Question of the week:

What does the "M" in M. Lee Pelton stand for?

By DAVELEEN DEMARS
COPY EDITOR

- * "Mufasa" - Nate Anderson, Freshman
- * "Milton" - Maria DeVaney, Freshman
- * "Mary" - Chris Roberts, Senior
- * "Malcom" - Jenny Andrews, Freshman
- * "Martin" - Lisa Starkey, Junior
- * "Matthew" - Matt Hunt, Sophomore
- * "Mumford" - Bob Hawkinson, Dean of Campus Life
- * "Money" - Marty Matheny, Sophomore
- * "Morris" - Emmett Woolley, Senior
- * "Mortimor" - Joie Gratton, Sophomore
- * "Melvin" - Greg Jones, Sophomore
- * "Mercurio" - Katie Kanagawa, Sophomore

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Willamette on top of the world

The first thing you notice is sheep. Everywhere you look, the land is teeming with sheep. From inside the jolting train (especially when experiencing jet-lag) all one can see is a blur of green rolling hills, hedges fencing in fields, and thousands upon thousands of sheep. It really is quite amazing.

That was my first introduction to the beautiful country of Wales, and I wasn't quite sure how I felt about it until I finally got settled in.

However, I've come to love it here, despite the sheep. A number of my friends from America have even gone in for the well-loved sport of sheep-jumping. I haven't tried it yet.

After getting used to the sheep, the next thing I noticed about the British (don't ever call them English) is the different vocabulary.

My flat-mates and I constantly exchange friendly banter about the funny differences. Here's an example.

I wake up late in the morning, after a nice long "lie in" and throw off my blankets and "duvet." I go to the "loo" and then eat breakfast, usually cereal or a

crumpet.

I get dressed, throwing on a T-shirt, "trousers" and "trainers" and then head to my seminar.

While the lecturer speaks, I smile at all the other students who actually keep their pens and pencils in pencil boxes.

I eat lunch, my flat-mates share their "jelly" (jell-o) with me, and we go and watch TV.

One advert is obviously "taking the piss out of" Americans (making fun of), because the Texas accent they attempt is quite poor.

The girls discuss which "blokes" they "fancy" while I roll my eyes.

When we leave it's raining outside, "spitting" in fact, so we run for the flat, and head into the kitchen to make the usual cup of tea (I usually go for a heavy shot of hot chocolate).

Seriously though, Aberystwyth is a lovely place. The campus is built into the side of an extremely steep hill, but not more than a mile away is the sea, and that makes up for any downfalls.

On good days, from Constitution Hill you can see the entire Cardigan Bay, but quite often it rains.

Sound familiar?!

The Welsh people are extremely friendly, and even though you hear many speaking Welsh and see everything written bilingually, everyone speaks English as well. Even their National Anthem (which we Americans gave a rousing, if not correctly-pronounced, rendition of at the beginning of the Wales vs. Australia rugby game) mentions the importance of the language. "So long as the sea is a wall to this fair and beautiful land, may the ancient language remain."

These people love their rugby, their pubs, and their country. The food here deserves a mention, just because it's so interesting, if not always very tasty. Marmite (yeast extract) is a big deal, but it tastes a lot like an oil slick. They really enjoy their chips (fries), and go in for sausages a lot.

We are constantly disgusted by each others eating habits: the thought of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich is revolting to them, and they eat their ice-cream with jell-o instead of cake or brownies, which makes me shudder. Tea is also very important, and one of my flat-mates drinks it when she's angry, tired, bored, excited, or cold.

I was also recently introduced to another British favorite, "Toad in the Hole," which again has the usual sausages-and-batter-cooked-in-grease theme.



BELINDA STILLION

Wales is full of sheep and trees and prettiness, and not much else.

I have to say that the most repulsive thing here that I've seen is what they call pate or sandwich filler. Pretty much, instead of putting meat or veggies between bread to make a sandwich, they squish it all up and sell it in jars, like mayonnaise or something.

These combos range from Turkey Salad to Luncheon Meat (spam) to Beef & Tomato. Another of my flat-mates eats mushroom pate straight out of a squeeze bottle!

My stay in Aberystwyth has certainly been one of the best times of my life. I love the rugged beauty of the hills, the power of the sea, the people and their thousand different accents.

True, most of them have only heard of Oregon from the "Oregon Trail," and usually think Washington means D.C., but that's the fun of going to a foreign country. Besides, how many of you really know exactly where Wales is? Come find out--you'll love it here!

Kara Dixon is a senior English major.



KARA DIXON

Kara sitting in some ruins that used to be a castle. She is studying at the University of Aberystwyth, Wales.

What???

Your weekly dose of irrelevant irrelevance. This week: Horrible newspaper headlines you would never find in the Collegian!

Found By DAVELEEN DEMARS
COPY EDITOR

-Something Went Wrong in Jet Crash, Expert Says

-Police Begin Campaign to Run Down Jaywalkers

-Drunk Gets Nine Months in Violin Case

-Iraqi Head Seeks Arms

-Is There a Ring of Debris around Uranus?

-Prostitutes Appeal to Pope

-Panda Mating Fails; Veterinarian Takes Over

-Include Your Children when Baking Cookies

-Clinton Wins on Budget, But More Lies Ahead

-Plane Too Close to Ground, Crash Probe Told

-Miners Refuse To Work after Death

-Juvenile Court To Try Shooting Defendant

-Stolen Painting Found by Tree

-Two Sisters Reunited after 18 Years at Checkout Counter

-War Dims Hope for Peace

-If Strike Isn't Settled Quickly, It May Last a While

-Cold Wave Linked to Temperatures

-Couple Slain; Police Suspect Homicide

-Red Tape Holds Up New Bridges

-Typhoon Rips Through Cemetery; Hundreds Dead

-Kids Make Nutritious Snacks

Flu Shot Clinics

November 4, 1999, 2-4 p.m.
November 5, 1999, 10-12p.m.
November 17, 1999, 12-3p.m.

Bishop Wellness Center will offer flu shots for students without an appointment at the Health Center in Baxter Hall. The cost is \$8.50, and will be billed to your student account. School insurance does not cover the flu shot.

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Adult	Saturday, December 4	Collins 204
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Class time: 4 hours Cost: \$10/person Deposit: \$5/person (non-refundable)

Healthcare Provider-includes learning one-person and two-person CPR and relief of Foreign Body Airway Obstruction for adults, children and infants; also understanding the concepts of AED.

Class time: 6-7hours Cost: \$15/person Deposit: \$5/person (non-refundable)

Sign-up and deposit required prior to scheduled class. Sign up sheets located at the Information

Learn how to give the gift of life this holiday season!

Editorials

The center of attention

For years student space has disappeared. New plans for a student center will reverse this trend.

Ask any student where the student center is on Willamette's campus, and you will be met with a blank stare.

Student center? What in the world is that?

For years, Willamette students have grown increasingly alarmed by the disappearance of student space around campus.

As Willamette's administration and other campus departments have grown, couches and study areas have given way to desks and telephones.

When the Putnam University Center was remodeled in 1995, Willamette opted for more administrative space.

And last year the university set off another wave of protest from students by installing a branch of the Marion-Polk County Credit Union on space that had previously been occupied by couches and chairs.

However, this year appears to be different.

Coming back to campus this Fall, students were greeted with a renovated study

area in the Hatfield Library.

More importantly, President Pelton and other university officials gave a green light to plans for a new student center in the Baxter-Matthews quad.

According to Jim Bauer, Dean of Residence Life, the new student center will be about 3,000 square feet. Students will have space to hold dances, play volleyball and video games, and meet with friends after class.

These plans are definitely a reversal in the trend to gobble up student space.

What's more, by making plans to build a new student center, our university is placing a priority on fostering a sense of community among Willamette students.

We commend Bauer and ASWU President Erik Van Hagen for all the work they have devoted to this project. We also commend President Pelton for his support of a student center.

Perhaps five years from now when a visitor asks students where the student center is, they will be able to point to the Baxter quad.

A tale of two parking lots

While Campus Safety has made strides in protecting cars at Kaneko, other lots are not yet secure.

Accolades should be directed towards Campus Safety.

It appears that they have made the Kaneko parking lot a fortress that is virtually impenetrable to car thieves.

However, our warm words cool once we look at the safety in other parking lots on campus.

Crime in the Kaneko parking lot is down dramatically from previous years. So far this year, cars in the Kaneko lot have not had any break-ins.

But that does not erase crime in other parking lots.

Several students have suffered break-ins while parked in other Willamette parking lots, as well as city parking spaces near campus.

It should be noted that Willamette's campus is in an area of Salem that is prone to car break-ins and other criminal activity. In many ways, it is the price our com-

munity pays for the convenience of being near downtown Salem.

Due to our location, Campus Safety should build on their success in curbing criminal activity in the Kaneko parking lot.

Additional security measures in other areas of campus parking would likely be supported by members of the Willamette community.

Granted, eliminating all car break-ins in our parking lots is probably an impossible goal.

However, by trying to achieve this impossible goal, Campus Safety and the Willamette community can make tremendous strides in reducing break-ins and other crime on campus.

We commend Campus Safety for the decrease in crime within the Kaneko parking lot.

Hopefully we'll see this trend continue.



KI SUN RUIZ / COLLEGIAN

Why Democrats love Buchanan

I heartily endorse Mr. Pat Buchanan for the Reform Party's presidential nomination.

Okay, I stole that line. And although I often steal pick-up lines from President Clinton, this is the first time I've stolen a political statement.

Clinton said almost exactly the same thing after Buchanan won the 1996 New Hampshire primary.

At the time, Clinton was endorsing Pat for the Republicans. Now I'm endorsing him for the Reform Party.

Why? It's certainly not because I agree with a single one of his isolationist foreign policy goals or radical social policy ideas.

On the contrary, I think he's a nut. But then again, so does everybody else.

There is no way that Pat Buchanan can even come close to winning it all.

But he can certainly stop someone else who has a pretty good shot: King George II, I mean, George W. Bush.

Let's look at a possible campaign scenario. Had Buchanan stayed with the Republicans, he would have been killed in the primary by the wealth of Bush and Steve Forbes.

That would be the end of Pat for another season. In the end, Pat would cost Bush a few million dollars (chump change) but would pose no serious threat to Bush's ascendancy, nor his appeal to conservative voters.

Now let's get out of that Republican daydream. In reality, Buchanan is going to run for the Reform Party and



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Jeff Golimowski

chances are he's going to get the nomination.

Sure, he'll have to contend with that political genius Donald Trump.

In a way, it would be interesting to see Trump win. Since every President adds something to the White House (Clinton added a

"Politics makes for strange bedfellows.

Often

times the enemy of your enemy is your friend."

putting green, not a waterbed). Trump is planning to add a \$147 million hotel/casino complex on the South Lawn called, "The Taj-Mah White House."

However, despite Trump, the true conservatives within the Reform Party will love Buchanan's clear fiscal policy but and also his radical social policy, and will flock to his banners.

Trump will put together some pretty good tax relief packages, but I just can't see a "peasant army" shouting "Go, Donald, go!" on national television.

So, Pat will get the nomination, maybe a guaranteed \$2 million purse in a wrestling match with Jesse Ventura (always gotta raise

more money), and make it into the election.

In the general election, voters tired of Clinton will either vote for George "I'm-not-saying-anything-until-I'm-President" Bush or someone who is charismatic and smart.

Thus, Buchanan will be good for at least 10 percent of the vote.

Bert and Ernie, I mean Gore and Bradley, are going to need help if they are going to win this race.

But if Buchanan sucks 10 or 15 percent of the vote out of George W. Bush, that could be just the push they need to win it all.

Politics makes for strange bedfellows. Often times the enemy of your enemy is your friend.

In the end, it's not surprising to see the Democrats cuddling up to Buchanan's Reform Party bid.

After all, Buchanan's candidacy might just be the Democrats' ticket to the White House.

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The Weekly Wullabaloo Symposium

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This week's question: Are Jesse Ventura's politics good for America?

YES



Sara Mahan

Jesse Ventura represents a new direction in American politics. By voicing his frustration with government, Ventura is rallying apathetic voters to the polls, enhancing our democracy in the process.

I was from Minnesota I could definitely say one thing to my fellow students at Willamette:

My governor can beat up your governor.

But, all the jokes about Minnesota Governor and former WWF wrestler Jesse Ventura aside, his "new style" of politics may be the greatest thing to happen to this country in a generation.

No, it's not because I particularly enjoy seeing former

wrestlers stumble over their words at press conferences.

Rather, Jesse Ventura has captivated a part of America that has been swept under the rug during the last few decades: dissatisfied and apathetic voters.

Voter apathy is a tremendous problem in this country. Millions of voters are deciding that the democratic process is just not worth their time.

In Oregon, we witnessed voter apathy firsthand during this week's ballot initiative election.

Only about 35 percent of Oregon voters mailed in their ballots by Tuesday's election day.

This low voter turnout occurred despite the fact that ballots were mailed to every voter in the state, and several controversial victims rights measures were at stake.

Voter apathy is a problem because it leaves our democracy up to the votes of a substantial minority of the population.

However, in Minnesota, Governor Ventura is putting voter apathy in a headlock.

During the 1998 campaign, Ventura took his populist reform message to the people, connecting with voters that were fed up with politics as usual.

The results of Ventura's "new style" of politics were

"In Minnesota, Governor Ventura is putting voter apathy in a headlock...the no-nonsense attitude of his campaign has struck a chord with voters."

breath-taking.

Minnesota's voter turnout was the highest in decades. Most notably, a record number of voters under age 25 flocked to the polls.

In elections, we should ideally have a wide-range of choices among our candi-

dates. Voters in Minnesota and other states have been frustrated with politics as usual.

And that's why I encourage the proliferation of the "Jesse Ventura style" of populist politics. The no-nonsense attitude of Ventura's campaign has struck a chord with Minnesota voters.

After all, in our country we should be encouraging the inclusion of as many views as possible.

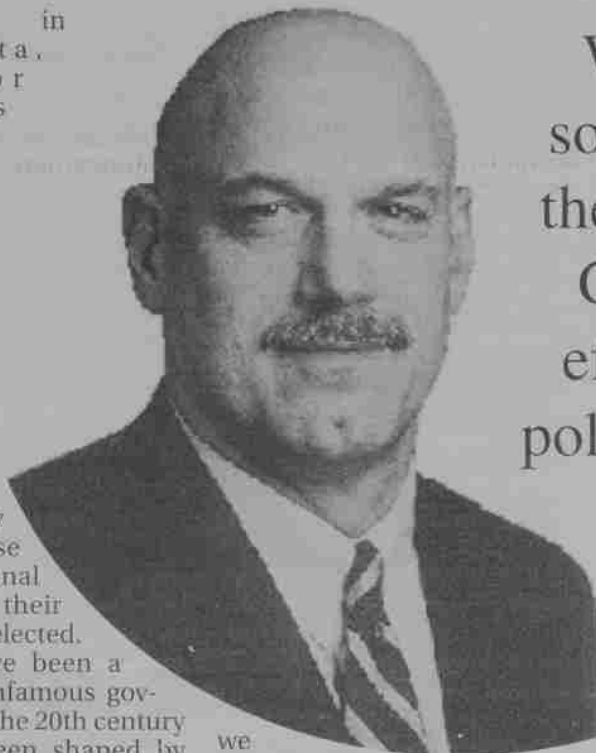
Governor Ventura's views express a frustration with politics that is common among millions of Americans.

Like other American political leaders, his views and ideas should be heard.

Even if they are accompanied by wrestling antics.

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Governor Jesse Ventura



Willamette sounds off on the Minnesota Governor's effect on the political system

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NO



Zoe Stagg

As a popularly elected demagogue, Jesse Ventura is the worst type of political leader that a democracy could have. Voters elected him for his charisma and wrestling background, not for his ideas.

Yes, Jesse Ventura is a pretty notable figure in politics.

However, I am wary of the hoopla surrounding the popular Governor of Minnesota.

While I think it is entertaining to watch wrestlers in state politics, I am worried that the voters of Minnesota voted for Jesse Ventura because he was a popular figure, not because he had popular ideas.

And that introduces the most dangerous ingredient into American politics: demagoguery.

Demagogues are figures

that appeal to people's emotions. They are charismatic. And they usually use their personal charm, not their ideas, to get elected.

There have been a number of infamous governments in the 20th century that have been shaped by demagogues.

Yes, I am talking about "charming" figures such as Mussolini and Hitler.

While these are examples of "extreme" demagogues, we have had a tradition of demagoguery on a lesser scale here in America.

During the 1930s, Governor Huey Long of Louisiana used his personal charisma to run the state as a virtual dictatorship. Long was enormously popular. Nevermind that voters for the most part had no idea what he stood for.

More recently, millions of Americans have been under the spell of the "demagogue with a twang." Yes, I'm talking about America's most lovable Texan, Ross Perot.

So what's the big deal with demagogues? Why should we care?

The problem of demagoguery is that when we elect people based on their popularity rather than their ideas,

we are giving them free reign to do whatever they want while in power.

Demagogues do not have to worry about supporting and initiating issues that are good for the public. Through their rhetoric and charisma,

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they have the people wrapped around their finger.

And that smacks of tyranny, not democracy.

So, I was somewhat appalled to see wrestler-turned-politician Jesse Ventura win the Minnesota gubernatorial election in 1998.

Rather than give policy specifics, Ventura rode a tidal

wave of sheer popularity based on an anti-government mood.

And as similar candidates such as Donald Trump and Warren Beatty consider getting a corner on the demagogue market, America should be concerned with the trend Ventura started.

The United States should never have to rely on charismatic leaders who do not specify their positions.

At the very least, we should encourage candidates to pay more attention to issues, rather than spending their time arousing voters' emotions with charisma and tough words.

Am I against Jesse Ventura? Not at all. I would be happy to hear his ideas.

But I am against voters electing Ventura purely because they like the image of a wrestler as governor.

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IN MY OPINION

Mona Luqman

In defense of minority teachers

Minority teachers and faculty members are invaluable to enhancing a community's diversity.

Giao Bui's column in last week's Collegian raised several important issues about the lack of minority faculty members in our colleges.

Mr. Bui states that the actions of Chemeketa students (who are seeking more minority faculty) may be sending the message that "students do not value the wisdom of a white instructor."

I do not believe that demanding diversity within faculty in any way devalues white faculty.

What this comes down to is how much we as students miss out on because of the

"Diversity may be widely valued, but it is not always a reality in certain situations, especially here at Willamette."

lack of diversity in our community.

Granted, white faculty teach well. But a faculty that is all or predominantly white does not expose students to a level of diversity that reflects well on minorities.

No one is asking that every single nationality be represented. What is being demanded is that we seek out professors with different backgrounds than what we are currently exposed to.

Mr. Bui states that in the 90s, "diversity is widely accepted as a core value in American society."

Diversity may be widely valued, but it is not always a reality in certain situations, especially here at Willamette.

The day that Willamette boasts a large percentage of minority faculty members will be the day that we can truly say that our community mirrors our values.

My greatest concern with Mr. Bui's comments was his unwillingness to believe that racial problems are due to a lack of diversity.

Racial problems exist because people have little or no knowledge of other cultures.

Universities must strive to improve faculty diversity to foster this knowledge.

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Tobin's Take: Streep's solo saves "Music"

Movie: *Music of the Heart*

Starring: Meryl Streep, Aidan Quinn, Angela Bassett, Gloria Estefan

Directed by: Wes Craven

Verdict: ★ ★ ★ 1/2

By TOBIN ADDINGTON
STAFF WRITER

Music of the Heart might have been called *Mrs. Holland's Opus*. Both *Music* and *Mr. Holland's Opus* tell the story of individuals pushed into teaching in order to make ends meet; but when the school boards cut their budgets—i.e. scrap all music and art programs in classic conservative fashion—these individuals discover that the work, the kids, and the music have become their lives. They learn the meaning of inspiration.

There are two things, however, that *Music of the Heart* has up on *Mr. Holland*: first, there is Meryl Streep (from *Sophie's Choice* and *Kramer vs. Kramer* to *The Bridges of Madison County*, *One True Thing*, and every brilliant performance-and accent-in-between); and second, it is a true story.

Director Wes Craven has introduced us to a number of very memorable characters in his career. His credits include *A Nightmare on Elm Street*, *Swamp Thing*, and all three (yes, that's right, three) *Scream* movies. No performance he has ever brought to the screen has come close to the power and truth of Streep's turn here as Harlem violin teacher Roberta Guaspari.

Her every gesture, look, and word is real, as always. She brings otherwise unoriginal material to new depths by making Roberta believable, vulnerable, and still tough as a Bach Concerto.

Unfortunately, the film doesn't live up to her example. There are very few new moments, settings, and situations here.

The good news is that we get to take this journey with Streep as our guide. There is a real sense of triumph in the final sequence, part of which is due to the fact that the story is true.

In any case, this special-guest-star-filled extravaganza will be, for some, worth the price of admission. For the rest of us, it strikes a resonant final chord for a beautifully phrased performance by Streep.



Meryl Streep stars in *Music of the Heart*.

The message of the film (that teaching music in public schools is at least as important as any other subject) is clear . . . and so very true. Making music, even in the smallest doses, facilitates the very way we learn.

How many of us were recipients of music education of any kind growing up and have come to recognize the immeasurable impact on the way we live, act, think, and create?

There is no denying the incredibly positive social force that something as simple as giving a child an instrument brings.

Although I know it shouldn't, my overwhelming agreement with the message of this film interferes with my duty to you as a critic. My apologies.

So whether you go to the film (for Streep) or not, support the music programs in public schools. Their benefits will long outlast either of us, or all the movies in the world.

Spade's raw humor delights college crowd

By BELINDA STILLION
STAFF WRITER

David Spade, star of NBC's *Just Shoot Me*, performed at University of Oregon Saturday night. Presented by the U of O Cultural Forum, the former Saturday Night Live cast member's appearance appealed to hordes of college students craving ninety minutes of sarcastic wit from the poster boy of crass one-liners.

Spade's stand-up routine revived the basic college-humor subjects like porn, beer, and weed. But he kept the audience erupting in jolt reactions to unexpected impressions and under the breath punch lines, reaching fans outside of the predictable *Tommy Boy* groupies.

Spade began the show ripping on the gymnasium set-up in his little-guy-taking-a-stand tone. "Don't I have a TV show? Last night, I was at the MGM in Vegas, now I've got guys taping tables together and french fry lamps on loan from Burger King" said Spade.

He also strategically resurrected an unforgettable *Tommy Boy* line in the first five minutes to rouse the audience's patronage to his pseudo-elitist sarcasm. "Nice hotel you put me in. If the bus driving by didn't wake me up this morning, you know what would. Housekeeping!" added Spade. While this may have simply been a gross reiteration of his typical comedic

scheme, he quickly moved away from the recycled material and onto showing a Spade only available at local sightings.



David Spade is performing on a limited tour

Spade knew how to reach college students and somehow maintained his subtle yet know-it-all character, while spewing cracks about masturbation and dating.

Spade's stand-up routine revived the basic college humor subjects like porn, beer, and weed.

Once he convinced the audience that he stares at a woman's chest because optically, pink attracts the eye, he solicited jerk-back laughter through a ten-second Jewel segment. "She's always saying, I lived in a van for five years, well go sit in a dentist's chair for five minutes and see how much more respect you

get" said Spade. He used that blameless candor that even Jewel fans would have to applaud. With Spade, the obvious is always hilarious. No wonder his Michael J. Fox impression awarded him the most explosive reaction of the evening. "Mallory?"

Even better than his baked tarantula impression was his devil's-advocate impersonation of R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe in concert. With cringed arms he approaches the microphone and says, "Yeah, with all the corporate corporations, life is so miserable. Oh come on man, for the price of this ticket, you better make me feel shiny and happy for two hours! I only know three R.E.M. songs and I don't even like two of them!"

Rampages like this cleverly cracked the Spade archetype and proved that he could outshine the downplayed vulgarity of his characters.

Though he finished with an exaggerated impersonation of slurry-singing Tom Petty, Spade's performance peaked while abandoning his target-audience material and sticking to the R.E.M. tantrum.

"Don't even think about doing the bongo version and none of that acoustic sh**, I want to you to make me feel like I'm in my car just like I've always heard it before!" exclaimed Spade.

Luckily for his audience, Spade delivered more than what he expects out of a concert with fresh cynical energy.

How to be John Malkovich

Movie: *Being John Malkovich*

Starring: John Cusack, Cameron Diaz, Catherine Keener, Orson Bean
Directed by: Spike Jonze

Verdict: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By BUCK WILD
STAFF WRITER

Imagine the possibility of being in the mind of a famous person for fifteen minutes at a time. Who would you choose and what would you do while you were in control?

The premise for *Being John Malkovich* may seem a bit far-fetched, but the way in which the idea is expressed makes for an acceptable suspension of

disbelief.

An unkempt John Cusack (*Grosse Pointe Blank*, *Pushing Tin*) discovers a portal in his office building one day behind a filing cabinet.

The tunnel behind the portal allows the "user" to enter the mind of John Malkovich for fifteen minutes at a time.

If this isn't absurd enough, after the fifteen minutes of use, the user is spit out onto a muddy shoulder of the New Jersey Turnpike.



John Malkovich appears in *Being John Malkovich*, directed by Spike Jonze.

The thrill of the "ride"

leads Cusack to initiate his wife, a very de-glamorized Cameron Diaz (*The Mask*, *My Best Friend's Wedding*), to the experience.

Soon, one of Cusack's co-workers, Catherine Keener (*8mm*, *Out of Sight*), also discovers the joy of the experience.

To add confusion to the mix, Diaz and Keener fall in love with each other, using Malkovich as their channel for sexual pleasure.

The outrageous plot actions that occur are too numerous to mention.

The movie culminates as Cusack as Malkovich makes the actor walk through the portal to his own mind.

The homicidal subconscious trip that follows is enough of a reason to see the movie.

Trust me when I say that I have only revealed the tip of the iceberg to this creative and outrageous film that everyone with a sense of humor should see.

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Sex, Greeks, and Rock n' Roll

By SARA MAHAN
STAFF WRITER

The premise of *Lysistrata* is ingenious and hilarious.

A group of Greek women take a vow of celibacy that can only be absolved by the termination of a civil war. In this manner the women establish an ultimatum that will end the carnage and reinstate peace.

The civil war takes on a new dimension, as wife pits herself against husband in order to end the conflict between brothers.

The story of *Lysistrata* is anything but archaic. The play demonstrates an acute understanding of what sexual frustration can bring a society to.

The effect is simultaneously potent and amusing as we observe the repercussions of the sex strike on a stage inundated with frustration and yearning.

Director Julie Akers has crafted a distinctively original rendition of the comedy, using dramatic license to add some novel elements to the production, which includes



Renee Knappenberger, left, and Trish Kimbell star in *Lysistrata*.

several song and dance episodes.

The music was composed by junior Scotti Iseri specifically for the play.

Akers believes that *Lysistrata* is an especially pertinent production for those who have studied ancient Greece via the World Views course, and hopes to attract freshmen to this fresh portrayal of the culture.

Moreover, the play serves as a commentary on war, sacrifice, and compromise; even

though it was a creation of the author's bizarre sexual fantasy, it addresses issues that are relevant to the modern audience.

Senior Trish Kimbell hopes that this strange and magical combination serves to bewilder, shock, and entertain the audience through a medium that is both seductive and comedic.

Kimbell is flanked by a competent and compelling cast that contains several new faces.

One new actor is Tomohiro Tamura, who is making his debut on the Willamette stage.

After being involved in drama for several years in Japan, Tamura is well-adjusted to the demands of the theatre, and his skill is welcome in the Willamette playhouse.

Due to the hard work of the entire cast, *Lysistrata* promises to be a provoking play, in every sense of the word.

Lysistrata

When: Preview on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.
Student Matinees on Nov. 18-19 at 11 a.m.
Sunday Matinees on Nov. 14, 21 at 2 p.m.
Runs Nov. 12, 13, 18-20 at 8 p.m.
Where: Kregge Theater
How: \$10 for General Admission, \$6 for Students

Is anyone truly listening to "Rage?"

By JAMES BANKS
STAFF WRITER

"The Battle for Los Angeles," is the new album from the politically driven *Rage Against the Machine*. Unfortunately, another series of liberal pleas for assistance will fall on deaf ears.

In case you don't understand the band's name, *Rage Against the Machine's* intent is to raise political awareness to those ideas squelched by the corporate American culture.

Ever since the band released their self-titled debut album in 1992, they have been a soapbox for those who cannot be heard.

Whether it is Leonard Peltier, Mumia Abu-Jamal, or the Zapatistas in Chiapas, Mexico, *Rage Against the Machine* has made noble

efforts to educate mainstream American teenagers about these issues.

In case you've managed to miss the message, you've surely heard the music.

The band has achieved commercial success, selling millions of copies of their first two albums. They have toured all over the world, selling out concerts in hundreds of cities.

The band has even received significant coverage from MTV. However, it seems the band's message is not getting through to people.

In a recent interview with *Guitar World*, guitarist Tom Morello was asked whether it was hypocritical to protest corporate America, the same group that manufactures *Rage Against the Machine's* albums (Epic Records).

Morello replied that "if it's

five percent of our audience, and we sell eight million records, it's a considerable number."

But for a majority of *Rage Against the Machine's* fans, the message doesn't come across.

This number correlates across the board to a lack of political action, awareness, and knowledge of what happens in our society.

Rage Against the Machine is preaching to the choir for the most part.

Those five or ten percent who do write letters to their legislators are the same people who vote on election day, who read the alternative press (*Z Magazine*, *The Nation*, *Covert Action Quarterly*), and who protest outside the factories.

For a huge portion of *Rage* fans, the band is merely just

another source of background music for moshing at concerts, smashing bottles against cars, and even committing worse crimes.

It seems that they just don't get the hypocrisy of their actions.

If we were to follow the teachings of the band, we should all share the music (via MP3's) to each other for free, thus avoiding the money that feeds the corporations.

Rage Against the Machine has more than enough capital to form their own record label, avoiding the corporate involvement entirely.


Rage Against the Machine's new album provides yet another display of atrocities that occur around the world.

Yet, to most listeners, the thundering rage of the music is never directed at the machine itself.

EVENTS CALENDAR

- *Nov. 4: **The Aquabats**
Roseland Theater
Fastixx
- *Nov. 4: **Queensryche**
Schnitzer Concert Hall
Ticketmaster
- *Nov. 4: **Illuminata**
Salem Cinema
378-7676
- *Nov. 4-Nov. 14: **"The Complete Works William Shakespeare: Abridged"**
Theater! Theater!
239-5919
- *Nov. 4-Nov. 20: **"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead"**
Portland Center Stage
274-6588
- *Nov. 4-Nov. 21: **"A Tuna Christmas"**
Pentacle Theatre
Fastixx
- *Nov. 6: **Public Enemy**
Roseland Theater
Fastixx
- *Nov. 9: **Reel Big Fish**
Crystal Ballroom
Ticketmaster
- *Nov. 10: **Indigo Girls**
Rose Garden Theater of the Clouds
Ticketmaster
- *Nov. 11-14, 18-21: **Lysistrata**
Kregge Theatre
370-6221
- *Nov. 12: **Jammin 95.5 Super Jam**
Rose Garden
Ticketmaster
- *Nov. 12: **Suicidal Tendencies**
Roseland Theater
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- *Nov. 17: **Big Bad Voodoo Daddy**
Crystal Ballroom
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- *Nov. 21: **Kid Rock**
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Football team still perfect in conference play

By DANIEL BURNETT
STAFF WRITER

With Saturday's 31-16 victory over Whitworth, the Willamette Bearcats (5-3, 3-0) moved into sole possession of first place in the Northwest Conference. Previously tied for first place in the conference, the loss knocked the Pirates' record down to 3-5, 1-3. PLU's 56-23 drubbing of Linfield also helped to give the Bearcats the lone spot at the top.

The Bearcats used a successful combination of a stingy defense and an explosive offense to pick up the victory over Whitworth.

The offense had a tremendous rushing game, breaking out for 375 yards on the ground en route to a game total of 432 yards.

The defense did their part as well, holding the Pirates to just 222 yards of total offense. Head coach Mark Speckman was very pleased with the effort of his Bearcats: "I think this was a big win for us. Both sides of the ball played well, and I think that this was a good team that we played



Mica Dayborn (51) and Aaron Lawson (52) team up to tackle a Whitworth player behind the line of scrimmage.

against."

The Bearcats jumped ahead to an 18-point lead in the first half, and went into halftime with an 18-7 lead.

Sophomore Brett Shoepfer scored the Bearcats' first touchdown of the game on a 4 yard pass from sophomore Bucky Rivera.

With just under four minutes remaining in the quarter, Rivera struck for his second touchdown pass of the game, this time to freshman Francis

Turner.

Willamette scored the final touchdown of the half with 13:07 to go in the second quarter. On the first play of the drive, after an interception by senior Khamell Eckroth-Bernard, the Bearcats ran a reverse to junior Andy Miguel who ran the ball 35 yards for the score.

But the Pirates got the first couple of scores in the second half, and cut Willamette's lead to 18-16 on Matt Stueckle's 3-

yard touchdown reception with 10:47 to play in the fourth quarter.

The Bearcats managed to get a couple more touchdowns late in the fourth to put the game out of reach.

The Bearcats special teams unit missed three point after attempts and one field goal on the day.

Miguel led the Bearcats' in rushing with 147 yards and two touchdowns on just eight carries.

Rivera completed six of ten passes and connected for two touchdowns. Speckman said, "We were able to run the ball well, and played a good physical game."

Speckman was also impressed with the defensive effort.

The Bearcat defensive backs managed to pick off Whitworth quarterbacks six times. Seniors Kyle Banks, Bill Reid, and Tony Cassinerio each grabbed an intercep-

tion, but Eckroth-Bernard stole the show by grabbing three picks.

Eckroth-Bernard's three interceptions tied a 1987 school record.

Senior defensive lineman Eric Thompson also got in on the defensive barrage, getting two sacks on the day.

Willamette's defense put the hurt on the Pirates throughout the game.

Running back Damian Putney, who entered the game leading the NWC in rushing (145.0 ypg), left the contest during Whitworth's first possession with an injury and did not return.

The Pirates' starting quarterback, Josh Parbon, and backup Jesse Parbon, both left the game in the third quarter with injuries.

The Bearcats look to keep their conference record perfect next week as they head up to Portland to face Lewis and Clark College.

Speckman is looking forward to the game, saying, "We're getting more consistent each week, and hopefully we can keep that up." Game time is 1:00.

Volleyball in three-way tie for conference lead

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

There may only be two games left on the schedule for the Willamette volleyball team, but those final matches are the most crucial.

After beating Lewis and Clark last Wednesday and losing a tough match to George Fox on Saturday, the Bearcats are in a three-way tie for first place in the Northwest Conference.

Battling it out for the title with Willamette are George

Fox and Pacific Lutheran. All three teams have an 11-3 record going into the last week of regular season play and each team has to play one of the other teams in the conference race.

"We know what we have to do," head coach Marlene Piper said. "It's fun to be in the hunt for the West regionals."

On Wednesday, the Bearcats will travel to Pacific Lutheran for a must-win match. A victory gives Willamette a 12-3 record and

a one-game lead. Friday night Pacific Lutheran comes to Cone Fieldhouse.

After playing Willamette on Friday, Pacific Lutheran must then play George Fox in Newberg.

Last Wednesday, the Bearcats hosted a scrappy Lewis and Clark team. When Willamette played the Pioneers in Portland, the Bearcats came out on top in five games. Willamette won in three quick games, 15-10, 15-12, 15-5.

"Lewis and Clark hasn't won a match, but they play so hard. They came out and played their hearts out," Piper said of the Pioneer's effort. "Our kids just came out stronger and controlled the game."

Junior Shannon Pun contributed to the effort with 18 kills. Senior Renee Purdy and junior Emily Rusch also added to the balanced Bearcat offense.

The offensive team effort

was complemented by an equally balanced defense. Senior Andrea Cruickshank led the team with 11 digs. Sophomore Blair Hanson and freshman Diana Chamberlain added 10 digs

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MARLENE PIPER
HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH

for the Bearcats.

"It was kind of a tune-up for George Fox," Piper said of the short match against the Pioneers.

Friday night was a different story, however. Willamette went to George Fox and ran into a tough Bruin team.

The Bearcats came out strong and won the first game 15-12. In the second game,

Willamette and George Fox battled, but the Bearcats could not pull off the victory.

"It was 12-12 and they got a couple of points to win. It kind of took the energy out of us for the rest of the match," Piper said. "We just couldn't rally anymore and they pounced on us."

After losing the second game 12-15, the Bearcats had trouble the rest of the night and lost the last two games 8-15, 5-15.


Purdy led the team with 20 kills. Pun added 12 more kills for the Bearcats. Junior Kelly Sorenson had an excellent night and helped to keep the team in the game with 14 kills, 21 digs, one solo block, and four blocking assists.

Piper also had many compliments for her freshman setter, Chamberlain. "Diana is not very tall, but sets the ball over and over. I have never seen her have a bad match. She serves, sets, and plays defense," Piper praised. "She's had a phenomenal year for a freshman."

The loss to George Fox was only the first upset of the weekend. In Washington, a young Whitworth team beat Pacific Lutheran in Seattle creating the tight conference race for first.

Friday night's game against Pacific Lutheran is not only important from a conference standpoint, but it is also the senior's last regular season match. Devon Bakken, Purdy, Cruickshank, and Tamarah Allen will be honored before the 7:00 match in Cone.

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Bearcats rack up two wins

By CANNON-MARIE GREEN & SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITERS

The women's soccer team might have already clinched the conference title, but don't tell them that.

Last week, Willamette's women's soccer team played like they have something to prove.

The Bearcats played games against George Fox University and Pacific University, winning both as though the title remained open for the taking.

On Saturday the Bearcats faced off against George Fox at Newburg, where the final score was 2-1.

"Any game is very important to us," said senior Natalie Flindt.

Willamette fell behind when George Fox scored in the 15 minute.

Willamette answered with a goal, by Flindt, less than five minutes later.

Sophomore Buffy Morris scored the second goal with just one minute left in the half.

On the day, Willamette

outshot George Fox 19-9.

The following day the women's soccer team shut out Pacific University, 6-0.

"It is always hard to play a team the second time around," said senior Katie Edmonds. "Like always we found a way to win. We are lucky that way."

Or, just extremely good.

Flindt scored the first goal on an assist from junior Daniela Christopherson.

Flindt picked up the second goal as well, on an assist from junior Jenny Bellone. Edmonds scored goal number three on an assist from sophomore Ashley Holmer.

Flindt scored again, on an assist from Edmonds, to make the score 4-0. Holmer then scored the fifth goal, with the help of Bellone and



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Ashley Holmer dribbles past an opponent in a game two weeks ago.

sophomore Heather Ebert.

Bellone finished the game with a goal on an assist by freshman Caryn Ackerman.

The Bearcats returned to Salem with two wins and the knowledge that the first round of regional finals will be at Willamette.

Bearcat John returns

By DILLON SHEA
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday, Willamette students began chanting for Bearcat John in the second half of the Willamette-Whitworth football game.

Bearcat John appeared from the middle of the crowd and helped lead the cheers for the rest of the game.

Senior Justin Callander, who plays defensive end said, "It was great. Once John came out we picked up. The offense started to roll."

Ironically, earlier this year, the Willamette administration asked Bearcat John to step down as the unofficial cheerleader at Willamette sporting events.

A miscommunication between the Athletic Events Committee and Athletic Director Bill Treanbeth led to the request for Bearcat John to step down.

The committee did want to encourage more student participation but the committee did not want Bearcat John to leave.

"It was my understanding that the student had decided that they wanted to lead cheers themselves. I wanted to support that," said Treanbeth.

Treanbeth did say, however, that he never received official word from anybody that the students wanted to take over for Bearcat John. Treanbeth also asked Bearcat John to step down without consulting others in the Athletic Department.

"Bearcat John is Willamette football," said Callander. "All my little sisters know who he is. My whole family asked why he wasn't there. A lot of guys on the team would like to see him come back too."

"He leads the students so well," said senior Melodee Van Veldhuizen. "No student is going to be able to do what he does."

Treanbeth said he would not object to Bearcat John coming back and leading cheers. "I am assuming we can iron out the problems," said Treanbeth.

The Athletics Events Committee met after the game and decided that they would ask Bearcat John to come back in a new role. "We hope he could cheer with the students or alternate with them," said senior Jenny Franck, who is a member of the committee.

Aaron Lien contributed to this article.

Cross country prepares for Regionals

By DILLON SHEA
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Beth Fitzgerald won the NWC cross country meet last weekend. Fitzgerald completed the 5,000 meter course in a time of 18:49. Fitzgerald is the first Willamette cross country runner in 13 years to win the conference meet.

The women's team took third place overall. "We did really well," said head cross country coach, Kelly Sullivan. "We really had some people step up on Saturday."

Senior Tonya Sanders took 9 place, earning second team all-conference honors. Freshman Evelyn Williams took 14 and was also name second team all-conference.

Sullivan was particularly happy with the team's performance given that four runners from last year's team are overseas. "It is exciting that we could lose those runners and not miss a beat," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said junior Lisa Starkey and freshman Lisa Pohlit could, "run better at

regionals and improve our team score."

Regionals will be held next Saturday at McIver State park, the same place where the conference meet was held.

The top two teams at Regionals and the top six individuals, not on the top two teams, will advance to Nationals.

"Beth could be top three in the region. She has a legitimate shot at going to nationals. I also think Sanders is capable of advancing as well," said Sullivan.

The men's team took 4 place overall behind a strong showing by senior Stephen Cruise.

Cruise took 7 place with a time of 26:07 on the 8,000 meter course, and earned first team all-conference honors.

Freshman Adam Holbrook took 9 place and earned second team all-conference honors.

The Bearcats entered the race, "battered" and things only got worse during the race. Junior James Perry

stepped in a hole early in the race and, "hobbled the rest of the way. I was real impressed with him finishing the race," said Sullivan.

Junior, Anthony Hager, normally the team's number 4 or 5 runner also had an off day. Sophomore Joey Janota also missed the race due to a foot injury.

Three runners also were mildly sick going into the race.

"If Joey had been there and run as he is capable of, we would have taken second place easily."

Sullivan thinks the team will possibly surprise people at Regionals. "Zach (Meyers) Andy (Forrester) and Matt (Hunnicut) are all 100 percent," said Sullivan. Janota should also be running at Regionals.

"The other teams know they got away with something at the conference meet," Sullivan said.

Both the women's and men's teams will face approximately 19 teams from Washington, Oregon, California and Colorado at the Regional meet.

Men's soccer drops two

By COURTNEY GREGOIRE
STAFF WRITER

As a frustrating season for the men's soccer team winds down to its final games, Assistant Coach Scott Newman characterized the situation as, "a bad spell we can not seem to get out of."

Last Saturday Willamette and George Fox played to a 0-0 stalemate in the first half.

After the half, however, George Fox knocked two quick goals in. A clear shot on goal in the 48th, and a Willamette deflection in the 49th minute gave George Fox a 2-0 lead.

Willamette fought back with junior Scott Tomlins scoring unassisted in the 54th minute. Freshman Michael Semenza added another goal and tied the score in the 72nd minute off an assist from junior Kenji Wright.

However, George Fox answered with another round of back-to-back goals with under ten minutes left in the game and took a 4-2 lead.

Willamette continued to fight hard in the closing minutes. Senior Trevor Frank managed to find the back of the net one last time with just three minutes remaining in regulation. Senior Chase Jordan was credited with the assist. The game closed with George Fox winning 4-3.

On Saturday Willamette took on Pacific University. Frank opened up scoring for Willamette in the 29th minute by knocking in a cross from Jordan. However, Pacific answered two minutes later with a direct shot from the right side. The first half came to a close with a tie score at 1-1.

In the second half, however, Pacific took over the game, scoring three goals, en route to a 4-1 victory. "We have been playing decent first halves and would be doing fine if the games could just end there," Newman said. "Our second halves have been plagued by mental let downs, and we have been getting severely punished for it."

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Criminal Mischief

October 24, 3:43 a.m. (Winter Street) - A student called to report two males were knocking down signs near Shepard.

Officers responded and found several barricades laying on the ground with the caution tape ripped off them. They were unable to locate the suspects.

October 25, 7:00 p.m. (Law School) - A student called to report that someone broke into her vehicle. Nothing was stolen from the vehicle, but the passenger window was smashed.

October 27, 1:25 a.m. (Smullin Hall) - An employee reported that someone placed a soccer goal against the doors. An officer responded to move the goal.

October 30, 1:00 a.m. (Doney Hall) - Officers were dispatched to a call regarding the sound of breaking glass on the north side of the building. Upon arriving, officers were unable to locate any possible suspects. They did, however, find that someone had thrown something through the window of the exercise science classroom.

Criminal Trespass

October 25, 1:32 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - Campus Safety received a call regarding solicitors in the building. Officers responded and contacted one individual who was doing advertising for a local business. Officers advised him that WU did not allow soliciting on its property. He was asked to leave and not return.

October 28, 4:25 p.m. (Haseldorf Apartments) - Campus Safety received a report of a suspicious male standing in front of the building.

Officers responded and contacted the individual who claimed that he was looking

for someone. Officers issued him a written trespass warning and advised him not to return to campus.

Emergency Medical Aid

October 26, 1:32 a.m. (Kappa Sigma) - Campus Safety received a call regarding a student who stuck his foot with a pencil. Officers and WEMS both responded to the call. WEMS evaluated the injury and recommended that he have it checked at Salem ER. Campus Safety then transported the student to the ER.

Emotionally Disturbed Person

October 25, 10:10 p.m. (Mill Street) - Campus Safety responded to a report of a woman frantically trying to get into a vehicle near University Apartments.

Officers contacted the woman who was somewhat unbalanced due to "taking too many drugs," by her own admission. Officers called Salem Police to respond and she was transported to Harmony House.

Gang Activity

October 29, 3:00 p.m. (Doney Hall) - An employee reported finding graffiti in a stall of the men's bathroom.

An officer investigated and found the graffiti to be like that of gang writing.

Harassment

October 27, 1:49 a.m. (University Apartments) - A student reported that he had received two unwanted phone calls in the early hours of the morning.

He stated that this was the first time he had received calls of this nature.

October 29, 8:40 a.m. (Walton Hall) - An employee reported that she had received disturbing sounds on her voice mail.

The message had come from an on campus extension.

Hit and Run

October 28, 7:11 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - A student reported that someone had damaged her vehicle while it was parked in the lot. The driver's door and the front wheel well were both damaged.

Suspicious Activity

October 25, 7:00 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - A student called to report there was a man breaking into a car in the lot. The student stated that when the man saw her looking at him, he ran. Officers immediately responded but were unable to locate the suspect.

Theft

October 25, 8:04 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - A student called to report that a vehicle had been broken into in the lot. Officers responded

and had the owner contacted after running the permit number.

The stereo had been stolen from the vehicle and the passenger window had been broken.

October 27, 12:10 a.m. (Doney Hall) - A student reported that the vending machine had been broken into.

An officer checked the machine and found that the door had been pried open. Although some of the items remained in the machine, it appeared as if a fair amount had been removed.

October 27, 12:35 a.m. (Atkinson Parking Lot) - A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into. The stereo, a CD and a handgun were stolen from the vehicle.

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