

# COLLEGIAN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## Come and Get It

*University revives discussion of "SAGADome" dining facility in light of student concern*

by Curt Kipp and Paul Owen

I know a lot of people who live off campus just to get away from the food," said student Steve Vanderheiden.

Willamette students complain a lot about food, according to Marriott manager Tom Winter, who worked at four other colleges before coming to Willamette. "I've never been to a place where there are so many food committees," he said.

In light of such complaints, the University Student Affairs Committee has revived discussion of a proposed centralized dining facility which would replace the seventeen serving areas now on campus.

"We're in the talking stages," said Winter. He added that Brown Field, where the lacrosse team practices, would be a possible site for the facility, which has gained the popular nickname "SAGA

Dome," referring to the former name of the campus food service.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Meyer, a centralized facility that consolidated all food service operations would alleviate the quality and cost problems plaguing Willamette. "Food is either over or undercooked, and there is not much variety," he said.

• Turn to page 6

## On eyebrows and the lipless wonder

**D**URING A PARTY AT BOB Hope's house in Los Angeles last week, Vice President Bush promised an end to the mudslinging that has become characteristic of his campaign during the past few months. "From now on, this will be a kinder, gentler campaign," he said.

Twenty-four hours later, as part of his continuing effort to garner Illinois' 24 electoral votes, Mr. Bush appar-

ently changed his mind. At a rally in the Republican citadel of Crystal Lake, he compared the whales trapped in Alaska to the U.S. during the Carter Administration, adding that he hoped

they didn't end up in Boston Harbor. Earlier this week, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis finally admitted to being a liberal, a charge the Bush campaign equates to having head lice. It has been a big week for Mr. Bush, and probably a disappointment for Mr. Dukakis, who had hoped that America would consider his brand of liberalism similar to JFK's. So far, it hasn't.

So today, with four days to go, Mr. Bush screams "Cooties!" from coast to coast, while Mr. Dukakis is left to try to squeeze out a victory from a campaign that for him has been plagued with

headaches.

Probably Mr. Dukakis' worst mistake was not to acknowledge his liberalism from the start. Currently, Americans make no distinction bet-

ween liberalism and libertarianism. Liberals have become extremists, leftists, anarchists, revolutionaries. They have beards, unless they're women, in which case they have hairy legs. They smoke pot and listen to Pink Floyd and support so-called "liberal" causes like helping the homeless, socialized medicine, Amnesty International, and Americans Against Apartheid. In short, they are nothing less than the specter of red communism which stands ready at a moment's notice to sweep across the Heartland, gobbling up our wives, children, and VCR's.

Six months ago, Mr. Dukakis should have said, "Yeah. I'm a liberal. Feels good, don't it?" Then, he would have been able to sidestep the barrage of mud and horse carcasses from Mr. Bush's catapults. It might have given the country enough time to shed stereotypes and realize that being a liberal is, in fact, okay. Because, at heart, every American is a liberal. Our entire country is founded on the principle of wanting it all: not now, *yesterday*. Good schools. Trees. Safe neighborhoods. No bigotry. All this, *and* a sound economy, zero unemployment,

and a Cadillac in every garage.

See? Liberal is *not* a four-letter word, and I don't think Mr. Bush thinks it is, either. But he has become the Mouse that Roared, bouncing back from his Disembodied Voice phase to play the media almost as well as President Reagan did in the 1980 campaign. He slings mud, sometimes cleverly, sometimes sophomorically — as in the whale crack — but more often than not he delivers a humiliating kick to Mr. Dukakis right where it can hurt a man the most.

Probably Mr. Dukakis' salvation is that he has retained the better part of his dignity. He has admirably kept to the battle at hand, which is, or should be, about ideology and issues, not definitions.

Unfortunately, this is something that Mr. Bush cannot claim. He has flung mud. He has made cheap jokes which really weren't that funny. Above all, he has lied to Bob Hope. He has metamorphosized from the quiet, dignified man who ran for president in 1980 into that most feared of all creatures: the Political Animal.

—Adam Bronson McIsaac

### MODERN Romance

ently changed his mind. At a rally in the Republican citadel of Crystal Lake, he compared the whales trapped in Alaska to the U.S. during the Carter Administration, adding that he hoped

## Letters

### Campus safety actions justified

To the Editor:

In response to Greg Mulhauser's letter in the October 28 issue of the *Collegian*, he sums it up in the very first sentence. "I arrived at the scene just a little too late," he said. Sometimes it does become necessary to use force to subdue a person, especially on who has become belligerent and threatening to himself and others, and who refuses to leave when asked.

If Mr. Mulhauser had taken the time to find out what actually happened, he might have understood what events led up to the officers actions.

As for Mr. Mulhauser's statement that Campus Safety was withholding information, it is our policy that a person is entitled to his privacy. We don't give out information to every person that comes by and is curious about what happened. There a proper procedures to be followed if an individual needs information on what occurred.

I invite Mr. Mulhauser to stop by our office and to take the time to learn how Campus Safety operates. We are here to try to make Willamette Uni-

versity a safer place for students, faculty, staff, and visitors. Maybe Mr. Mulhauser has some ideas of his own to share with us. We would be more than happy to listen to what he has to say.

—Toby Fenci  
Campus Safety

### Central Dining Lacks Community Spirit

To the Editor:

I was a pleasure to read the Oct. 11 edition of the *Collegian* on a recent visit to campus for an alumni function. The depth and breadth of articles, coverage of campus activities, and the quality of the overall design and photographs was quite impressive.

One campus issue that concerns me—and a number of the alumni I spoke to—is the administration's plan for a central dining facility. I admire the beauty and functionality of the new and refurbished buildings on campus as much as the next person, but a new central dining hall may be going too far.

My experience was that Willamette's unique character is enhanced by the options available to students in the

smaller dining halls across campus. Isn't this where a sense of community begins?

Financial considerations are certainly important. But the plan, as explained by the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Frank Meyer, is to utilize the savings afforded by a central facility to pay for the building—not to pass the savings on to the students.

From this vantage, the only thing a mess hall would be good for is all-campus food fights.

This and the alcohol policy were both burning issues ten years ago. Keep up the fight!

—Jeff Swanson  
Class of '79

### Input sought on speed bumps

To the Editor:

In the October 21 issue of the *Collegian* I was quoted on speed bumps as stating: "This is going to happen before the students know anything about it." This statement was either taken out of context, or misquoted.

I have been, and will continue to update and consult students on this

issue before any action is taken. I asked the *Collegian* to do a story on the speed bump issue in order to create more student awareness and to try to elicit feedback on the subject of speed bumps.

I am currently developing a questionnaire to give to students in Shepard, WISH, and the three sororities in order to determine the real need for speed bumps on Mill Street. The results of this study will be presented to the ASWU Senate.

—Mark Yaconelli

## COLLEGIAN

The Willamette Collegian is an official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. The contents herein are the opinions and responsibility of the Collegian and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Willamette University or the Associated Students of Willamette University.

Paul Owen/Editor  
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Adam McIsaac/Art Director

## Glasnost brings Soviets to campus

by Matthew Trump

Two Soviets from Salem's sister city in the Crimea will spend spring semester at Willamette, according to Sam Hall, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In an unofficial spin-off of the Sister City program, Simferopol State University will send a professor and advanced student of English in January. A delegation of fifteen Willamette advanced Russian students will spend six weeks in the Soviet Union after graduation.

According to Magda Schay, Asst. Prof. of Russian, the primary purpose of the Soviets' visit is to improve their skills in English. Schay, who will lead the Willamette group to Simferopol in May, said that the Soviets would probably spend part of their time helping

Willamette Russian language students.

"We intend for this to be an on-going program," said Hall. The Soviets will send two people every semester and Willamette will send a group each summer. "The program is constrained only by the amount of interest at Willamette," said Hall.

According to Hall, the visiting Soviet professor will be Valentina Levaschova, who worked as Hall's translator during the Salem Sister City delegation's visit last year. The student will be Igor Ovchinnokov, a third-year student of English.

Schay, who met Ovchinnokov during the Salem delegation's visit, said she was very impressed by Ovchinnokov's level of fluency. "When they go to college, they specialize in one field," she said. "A student of

English would just study the language and literature, not other fields like math or science."

"He is in love with English," said Schay of Ovchinnokov, "but he is also very proud of his native language."

This will be the first visit to the United States for both Ovchinnokov and Levaschova, according to Hall. He said that the difficulty of phone and mail correspondence with Simferopol hindered the negotiations of the details of the exchange.

"One of the biggest problems is that the Soviets can't take hard currency out of the country," said Hall. "When they arrive here, they don't have any dollars, so we have take full responsibility for them after they land in the United States." As part of the exchange, the Soviets will pay for all the Americans' expenses.

According to Hall, President Hudson and the president of Simferopol State first discussed the exchange two years ago during the first visit of the Soviet Sister City delegation. "At first the Soviets didn't think this would

ever come about," he said. "The mere existence of the program is a sign of change there. It's wonderful to experience *glasnost* firsthand," referring to Soviet Premier Gorbachev's policy of "openness."

Salem chose Simferopol as its Sister City because the two communities have similar climates, sizes and industrial bases. Simferopol is the administrative center of the Crimean region on the north shore of the Black Sea.

Schay said that the Soviets, "will be amazed at the availability of everything here, especially reading material. They will be amazed that American students read only what they have to. They have a thirst for information. The printed word is very valued."

She said that Soviet students of English are very aware of contemporary writers. "When you get hold of something, you pass it around to your friends," she said. "They know how to read between the lines."

"Their campus is very different," Schay said. "It is like a bunch of buildings in a city."

### ART DIRECTOR'S NOTE

When we began planning the look of the 1988-89 *Collegian* last summer, it was with the understanding that the paper would be a 16-page tabloid published every other week. Since then, however, many changes have occurred at the *Collegian's* offices — mainly the switch from a bimonthly to an 8 to 12 page newsweekly — which made it difficult to maintain continuity. Consequently, many design decisions had to be revised in order to accommodate the larger ratio of copy and advertising to available display space.

This issue marks the end of a three-month redesign process. The final artwork for the masthead was completed last week, replacing the generic mast used for the first four issues. It is a clean, contemporary design with a neoclassical twist, and we feel it well represents the cosmopolitan feel of the paper's editorial content.

The *Collegian* uses the following type families: ITC New Baskerville, Bodoni Book, Helvetica Compressed, Helvetica ExtraCompressed, ITC Franklin Gothic.

We hope you enjoy the new look of the *Collegian*, and look forward to bringing you a top-quality, consistent product for the rest of the year.

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# THE CRACKS

## Part 2: City of Salem

**BY ERIN AABERG & ROBI OSBORN**  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY SCOTT EASTMAN & SCOTT ADAMS

By 2003, eighteen million Americans will be without homes, according to the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation, a non-profit Congressionally-funded group. Tonight approximately three thousand people will spend the night on Salem's streets.

According to Janet Hernandez, Housing Services Supervisor at the Salem Housing Authority, the wait for a one-bedroom apartment can be up to one year, with a longer wait for a larger place. She said that during the Eighties, the Reagan Administration slashed public housing funds by almost seventy percent and that consequently low-income housing is scarce. Salem's housing vacancy rate, she said, is only two percent.

For families, who make up fifty-eight percent of Salem's homeless, the search for housing can be nearly futile. Many Salem landlords refuse to rent to families with children or they charge an extra monthly fee per child to discourage families from moving into their complexes. Recently Congress passed a Fair Housing law prohibiting such discrimination, but Hernandez, pointed out that since the law will not go into effect until March, many landlords are now evicting families to convert their complexes into adult-only

dwellings. Those on public assistance may face similar evictions.

Hernandez said she can identify with these people, since she was once a single mother of five on welfare and a tenant of the Housing Authority. With hard work and help from the social programs popular in the Seventies, she managed to lift herself and her family out of poverty.

The Housing Authority, as funded through the city's Social Service Commission, maintains several long-term, low-cost housing programs. The interim housing program can lend the equivalent of 30-45 days rent plus deposit to families on the verge of self-sufficiency.



The Federal Emergency Management Agency also provides food and shelter for the homeless.

### No Vacancy

**A**CCORDING TO Jeannette Pai, a former Willamette administrator and now administrative assistant in the Human Rights and Social Services divisions of Salem's city government, all of the emergency aid in the world won't do any good if there are no places available to rent. "The shelters are full, the vacancy rate is low, and there's no place to send anyone," she said. The only long term solution is construction of more low-income housing. "Given the conservative nature of the city, there's not much we don't offer," she said. "I don't see the problem going away until the economy gets better for everyone."

Dan Murphy is a 1988 Willamette graduate now working for the local Homeless Outreach and Advocacy Project (HOAP), a day shelter for mentally ill homeless persons, who make up one-fourth of Salem's homeless. Mur-

phy often gives directions to the shelter to homeless people on the street. "It's ten blocks south of Sally's, towards the Mission, across from the Plasma Center. The red door is safe," he tells them.

### Campus Help

**T**HE NEW SHELTER HAS A fresh coat of paint thanks to Willamette's Community Action Group, which several students founded last spring to participate in community projects. Murphy spends much of his time tending to the immediate and long-term needs of his clients. He said that the homeless whom are mentally ill are basically powerless. At the day shelter, Murphy and his supervisor Tony Swanson support people in finding homes, getting medical check-ups, and in enrolling for public assistance. "I think about the times I go to D.M.V., dealing with all that red tape," he said. "To have a mental illness on top of that makes it an awesome task."

"If helping one person doesn't matter, then you are devaluing the worth of one person," he said. "Ultimately we have to get it down on a human, one-person level."

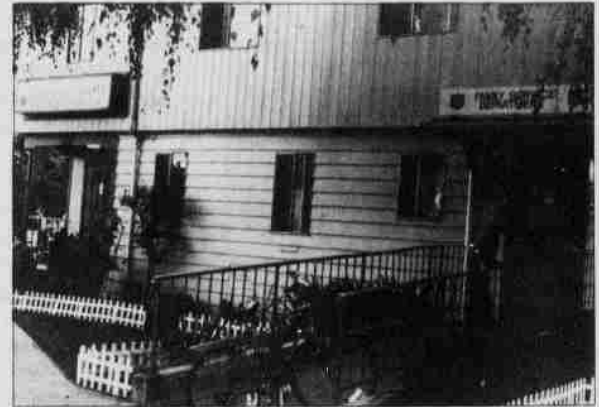
### Saving Souls

**S**WANSON NOTED THE IMPORTANCE of working in conjunction with other aid programs in Salem. Keith Carlson, director of men at the Union Gospel Mission, often calls HAOP if he spots someone who may benefit from their services. Carlson

sees a common thread among most homeless cases. They are often young, from broken homes, with no regular attendance of Sunday school as a child, and no encouragement at home.

Carlson locks the Mission doors at 7:00 p.m. and those wishing to eat dinner or stay the maximum ten consecutive nights must attend church services, which are provided by local churches. Besides the seventy beds for the regular clientele, the Mission offers a self-help program to teach responsibility. Members must keep a schedule, follow instructions, help in the kitchen, and attend daily Bible study in addition to

the regular church services. Carlson said he can remove a member from the program for slacking off, drinking alcohol, using profane language or wearing an earring. Each participant receives a weekly gratuity of five to seven dollars.



**The Salvation Army is the only local shelter that offers emergency places for families, although the number of rooms is limited. Those staying at the shelter must show ID at the door in order to enter.**

"The worst thing you can do for a fellow is to do something for him that could do for himself," said Carlson.

### Guitar Aid

**S**INCE IT HAS BECOME colder, I've been thinking about being homeless, but people should think about it all year long," said music professor John Doan, who will perform at a benefit concert for the homeless in Portland Dec. 19. The concert, which will be at the First United Methodist Church, will also feature recording artists Scott



**To unemployed families in other regions of the country, the Northwest may look like the Promised Land. But the sluggish economy makes the reality more like The Grapes of Wrath.**

Kritzer, Jerry Hahn and Dan Balmer. All proceeds will go to homeless outreach programs in the area.

Doan said he is pleased to be able to contribute to the cause of the homeless. "I guess I'm not much different from other people," he said. "I get busy with the narrow scope of family and friends, and usually I don't think about the homeless."

Doan currently records under the Narada Records label, distributed by MCA.

# Come and Get It

CONTINUED FROM 1

"In some of the smaller dining rooms, there aren't enough students to offer many choices and still insure that everything is taken."

Winter agreed that a centralized facility would improve variety. He noted that the current kitchen set-up cannot always cater to student preferences in different parts of campus. He said West Side students seem to prefer food low in fat, sugar, and salt. "East Side students like fast food and deep fried items like tater tots," he added.

Marriott manager Gary Sutton said that much of the food service inefficiency is due to having seven kitchens on campus. Food suppliers must make deliveries to seven points. "That means seven times the paperwork and a greater chance of things going wrong," said Sutton.

Sutton also noted the dearth of equipment in some of the kitchens. "Every one of these places are under-powered and under-plumbed," he said.

Consequently Marriott uses truck to deliver such commodities as ice and baked goods from Baxter and Doney halls to the satellite kitchens. The end result is lower food quality and higher

semester food bills for students.

Winter said that the benefits of a centralized system include an annual savings of at least \$160,000, along with increased hours of operation, and a greatly reduced staff with only one or two managers. Winter added, "The food quality would improve because it will all be produced in one kitchen."

The university first toyed with the "SAGA Dome" idea in Seventies. According to Meyer, the chances for construction depend on the financing arrangements. The \$160,000 annual savings means that the university would recoup the four million dollar cost of the facility after 25 years. Meyer said room and board costs would stay at their present levels, which are comparable to other schools of Willamette's size.

Winter said the facility would use a "declining balance" system which would charge students for only meals they eat. The current system allows students 19 meals a week, he said, but the 70% attendance rate means students typically eat only 12 to 13 meals a week. In compensation, Marriott charges students \$725, which covers

70 percent of allotted student meals.

Winter said the futuristic facility would use Validine System which electronically monitors student use by meal cards with magnetic strips. The cards would record the amount of money in each student's account at each meal to ensure accurate billing.

USAC member Dale Miller, who is also an ASWU senator and food service task force member, sent questionnaires to 12 area universities last summer and discovered that Willamette's food program is the most expensive for the number of options available. Most campuses do not have more than one or two dining facilities. He reached the same conclusions as Meyer, that centralized dining would result in better food and more options.

Meyer said that the commons "would not be a big, sterile, impersonal building." It would include dining rooms that groups could reserve in advance, as well as a variety of seating areas, tables and booths.

Meyer emphasized that the most exciting possibilities lie with coordinating the construction of the commons and the conversion of the UC into a student center.

"Our goal is that the buildings should work together as a total concept," he said. He added that the commons would free the Cat Cavern for more student use.

Miller said that despite the SAGA

Dome's possible virtues, he sees a strong student resistance to it if the administration tried to break ground on the project. "The sororities love their food," he said. "They won't want to change." He also said the fraternities might fight to keep their separate dining rooms, even though he feels fraternity dining suffers from problems of its own.

"Half the people that eat in fraternities don't pay," said fraternity member Vanderheiden.

Winter said that the only alternative to building a commons that might improve food quality on campus is a renovation of the current facilities. He thought that the construction of the commons "would happen someday. I don't know how soon, but I really want to push it."

He agreed that facility could mean that Marriott would get longer-term food service contract with the university. "That's happened at other schools," he said. "It depends on Marriott's involvement in the project."

Winter said that in the meantime Marriott has taken steps to alleviate the chaos that characterizes their peak meal hour operation. They hired two new managers this year to coordinate operations between the seventeen serving areas.

They have also cracked down on off-campus students freeloading during meals.

## Magazine Internship available

The American Society of Magazine Editors has announced the beginning of the twenty-third annual Magazine Internship Program. The program provides students with experience in editorial departments of participation

## NEWSBriefs

consumer magazines and business publications in New York, Washington, D.C. and elsewhere. The interns work as temporary staff members.

Applicants must finish their junior year in college in May or June, 1989 and be heading for a full senior year in the fall. The deadline for applications is December 15, 1988. Applications and information may be obtained from the American Society of Magazine Editors, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

## Atkinson Open House

The Atkinson Graduate School of Management is holding an open house and preview Saturday from

11:30 am to 4:00 pm. Those students contemplating a graduate school are encouraged to cross Winter street and check out the school rated the best graduate school west of the Mississippi. Call 370-6440 for reservations.

## ASWU projects social message

ASWU is showing "Cry Freedom" tonight in Smith Auditorium. The acclaimed film deals with the conflict within South Africa. Admission is free for Willamette Students. The lights go down at 6:00 pm.

## Prep schools converge to debate

Willamette University will again play host in November to one of the largest high school forensic tournaments in the region. Approximately 700 students from 40-50 high schools will speak and debate their way through two days of forensic competition on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12. High school debate teams are arguing pros and cons of the Federal Government guaranteeing retirement security for citizens over the age of 65. Lincoln-Douglas

debaters are arguing the value of genetic engineering. In addition, individual speakers will present a variety of performances ranging from extemporaneous to impromptu speeches.

To be a success the tournament needs the services of Willamette students who are interested in serving as judges. Interested students should contact Don Swanson, Director of Forensics, x-6244 for information.

## ISO, ASWU Dance

The Intercultural Students Organization and ASWU are sponsoring the Club Willamette Dance tonight at 9:00 pm in the Cat Cavern. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

## Free Appleworks Seminar

Students interested in learning how to use the Appleworks Database system are invited to participate in a seminar which outlines the basic steps involved with the popular application. Some familiarity with the Apple computer is encouraged. The class is free except for lab fees. Students can sign up for enrollment and buy disks in the Computer Center. An accompanying text is available in the Bookstore.

## International education

Applications are now available for the following foreign study programs: Japan (Fall 1989) and Xiamen, China (Post-session, summer 1989). Forms are available in the office of the Dean in Smullin Hall.

## Graduate Scholarships

Alpha Lambda Delta will award fifteen \$3,000 fellowships for graduate study this year. All applicants must have been graduated with a cumulative average of the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard or have that cumulative average at the time of application. Fellowship materials can be obtained in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, located on the top floor of the University Center. The deadline is January 15, 1989.

## Piano Man

The Willamette Distinguished Artists Series will highlight renowned pianist John Perry this Sunday. The performance begins at 4:00 pm in Smith Auditorium.

# Campus music series opens Sunday night

by Matthew Trump

The 1988-89 Distinguished Artists Series will open Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium with a performance of four Beethoven sonatas by classical pianist John Perry.

According to music professor Jean-David Coen, Perry "encompasses all types of emotional statement. He is capable of incredible subtlety." Coen, who serves as the director of Distinguished Artist Series, was an apprentice of Perry's at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

Perry's recital is the first of three performances in the series. Next spring a quintet will perform a concert of Baroque music. Students may by

single concert tickets for two dollars and series tickets for four dollars.

"The most important reason to go is to hear performers at the height of the ability," said Coen. "There are few opportunities to hear this kind of music in a live setting. At least fifty percent of texture is lost in recording because of the homogeneous nature of the process."

Coen said that Perry's performance is an excellent chance to hear a cross-section of Beethoven's sonatas and that this performance probably indicates a commitment by Perry to record all 32 sonatas.

Perry will perform the well-known "Pathétique" sonata, which Coen

described as, "the grand, heroic Beethoven we are used to hearing, using a noble theme for the slow movement."

Perry will also perform op. 101, op. 78, and op. 111. Coen described op. 101 as, "an extraordinary combination of different styles in one piece. Beethoven uses the fugue, dramatically linked to a slow, grand march. The first movement is like a fantasy."

Op. 78 is, "like a breath of fresh air, much like the Sixth Symphony. Every once in a while Beethoven pulls back into graciousness." Op. 111 is, "Beethoven's last and perhaps most transcendental piano work, ending with a set of variations."

Coen, who tutors piano and is currently teaching a music history course on Beethoven's historical period, has taken over the program's directorship from music professor Anita King, who is on sabbatical this year. He said that the choice of

performers for the series is largely up to his discretion.

"We chose a performer for the series who is recognized as a classical exponent of a certain style or instrument," said Coen. "We want someone who brings pleasure for the audience."

Coen said that the series receives grants from Oregon Committee for the Humanities and from the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as matching funds from the university.

The third and last concert of the series next spring will feature pianist Brian Pezone, whom Coen described as, "one of the most creative individuals I know." Pezone will perform on an electronic piano known as the Midigrand, which produces a tone when the pianist's finger breaks a light beam. "The keyboard runs on microchips. It can link up to other systems as well," said Coen. "It looks like Spaceship Mars."

# Conference discusses media's role in justice system

by Duessa Easton

"In Portland, every murder is worth a story. In Miami, this may not be the case," said Lars Larson of KP1V.

Determining what is newsworthy was one of many topics discussed at last Saturday's journalism ethics conference at the Willamette Law School.

The Oregon Bar, Press and Broadcaster's Committee sponsored the conference, entitled "The Ethics of Justice and Journalism," which included members of the legal and journalism communities, as well as students from the Portland and Salem areas.

"The public needs to know what's going on in a criminal trial," said Van Eisenhut of the Statesman-Journal, chairman of the sponsoring committee. "But the defendant has a right to a fair, unprejudiced trial, and the victim's rights must be considered. This is accomplished when there is open communication between the justice system and the news media," he said.

The conference members discussed the ethics of "gag orders" which prohibit journalists from reporting the facts of a case. They also discussed the problems of changes of venue, when

the judge moves the trial to a different district than the location of the crime.

"We discussed the ethics of potential intrusiveness of various types of reporting," said Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer. "We had a very candid discussion about drawing the line between lies, bluffs, exaggeration and puffery that a reporter uses to get a story," he said.

The conference included discussion of the responsibility of a reporter who receives information "off the record" and the ethics of refusal to reveal one's sources of information.

Many of the professional journalists agreed that they would never reveal a source, even if a judge issued subpoena, fined them, or sent them to jail.

"A newspaper never prints any-

thing that someone else doesn't know," said media attorney Charlie Hinkle. "Someone else can and should give the information."

The conference members agreed that it was hard to draw the line between withholding a source and obstructing justice.

Many said that they would reveal a source if they knew who actually committed a murder and if an innocent person were going to receive the death penalty for it.

The seminar featured a debate between Oregon Supreme Court candidates Vern Cook and Ed Fadeley and a panel discussion of "mass violence, mass victims and the public's right to know," including 20 members of the legal and media profession debating a hypothetical case of a suspected mass murderer and a legally inadmissible confession.

"We're dealing with process more than results, not just what the answer is but how to get there," said Frohnmayer.

Department of the Navy

## NAVAL REACTORS

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SCOTT EASTMAN

### Men's playoff hopes dashed

Despite last Friday's 6-0 victory over Western Baptist, the men's soccer team won't be going to the NAIA District II playoffs.

Two ties with George Fox College this season lead to fierce competition between the two teams for the final playoff spot, which would go to the team with the largest margin of victory in last week's games. Since Western Baptist was considered an easier opponent, Willamette looked to have the advantage, but George Fox walloped Linfield 10-1, thus earning the right to enter the playoffs against Warner Pacific.

According to sophomore Brian Miller, Willamette was "very surprised" at George Fox's lopsided score. Miller felt although Linfield was a mediocre team, they were not as bad as the score indicated. This season the Bearcats beat Linfield 4-1 and 3-0.

This marked the second year in a row that Willamette has flirted with a playoff spot against Warner Pacific. The Bearcats had earned the respect of the strong Warner Pacific team by a 2-1 overtime loss earlier this season.

— Joel Augee

## Women's soccer to host Western Regional play-offs

by Joel Augee

The women's soccer team clinched the NAIA District II championship with pair of 2-0 victories on the road last week.

The women beat Pacific University in Forest Grove Oct. 19 on a pair of goals from Sophomore Patty Bauer. Coach Ron Eber said that senior goalie Marilyn Banta also had a "great game." It was the women's second victory this season over Pacific.

The next week the women steam-rolled Linfield 2-0 in McMinnville. Two early Bearcat goals ensured that the Wildcats would not recover.

Robin Keys scored a goal off a Julie Moix cross in the opening minutes. Moix scored her own goal later as she slipped a perfect "through-in" from Kristin Nathan underneath a sprawling Linfield keeper. Sophomore Stephanie Libby protected the nets for the Bearcats.

Eber attributed the team's success to teamwork and unity, pointing to the fact that 13 of the 18 field players have scored goals this season. Kathy Kelso leads the team in scoring with 12 goals and 6 assists.

Willamette now moves on to the Western Regional playoffs Nov. 11-12 at the Sparks Center. The University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, and Simon Fraser University of Canada will compete for the two spots against Willamette and Pacific, who has also earned a berth. Both UPS and PLU are in the top ten nationally. The winner of the playoff series will advance to the NAIA National Tournament.

The women lost to UPS 5-2 earlier this year, but according to Eber, played a great second half and have since improved. The Cats split two games with PLU, picking up a dramatic 2-1 victory at home two weeks ago.

## Spikers finish just short of goal

by Matthew Trump

The Willamette volleyball team finished last week with a record of 14-18, two games under their goal of a .500 season, according to second-year coach Kenny Hise.

"The girls are disappointed that we didn't quite make it," said Hise. "But it gives us something to shoot for next year."

Hise said that competition in the conference was fierce this season because the Pacific Northwest has some of the top teams in the nation. "Lewis and Clark is ranked in the top ten nationally," he said. "PLU is second in the conference. We're in the middle, about even par with Whitman."

Hise said that the highlight of the season was the September tournament at Mills College in Oakland, California. The team took third, and Lindsay Freeborn make the all-tournament squad. "Lindsay gets the ironman award," said Hise. "She had knee

surgery last spring, but she was one hundred percent this fall."

"We're one hundred percent improved over last year," said Hise, who also coaches part-time South Salem High. "These girls have a lot of determination."

He said that next year's squad will have to cope with the loss of seniors Anne Whipple and Stephanie Payne, who were the first Bearcat four-year volleyball lettermen in six years. "Anne was one of our best blockers," said Hise. "Stephanie was our right-side hitter and one of our best passers."

The team will also lose senior Laurie Ross, whom Ross described as "a spark plug, a born leader for the team."

Hise said that building a team at a small school like Willamette is difficult because of limited financial aid funds and academic pressure. "There are only so many hours in a day," he said.

He said many of the women were three-sport athletes in high school,

competing also in basketball and track. He added that the stereotype of the volleyball player's height is often true. "It doesn't really matter how tall you are, if you have the right attitude, that's true in any sport. I'm the last person in the world to tell someone I can't use her because she's only five-foot-three."

**Hise: "It doesn't really matter how tall you are. I'm the last person in the world to tell someone I can't use her because she's only five-foot-three."**

He hopes that the increased national exposure of volleyball will help bring more women into the sport.

"People are beginning to realize that volleyball is more than just what you do in the backyard or at the beach," he said. He added the Olympics has helped increase the visibility of the sport greatly.

Hise said he patterned the Bearcat court attack after the medal-winning

national volleyball team. "You can't lose if you emulate the best," he said.

The Bearcats used a "5-1" attack, where one player sets the ball and the five other players hit and spike. The players start each volley at a certain court rotation position, but are free to move around once the ball is in play.

"We run a quick attack with the 5-1," said Hise. "We wind up getting one hitter against one blocker across the net, so it improves our chances."

Hise said that most of the team practices consist of repetitions of the four basic skills: passing, setting, hitting, and serving. "We just repeat these a million times," he said. "We do them over and over until it becomes a natural thing. For some girls, you only have to show them once. For some, it might take two years."

Hise also said that he enjoys teaching volleyball at all levels. "I like to see people learning things, watching them have success." He attributes much of the success of the team to asst. coach Debbie Addams, who serves a softball coach in the spring. "Debbie keeps things running," he said. "Since I'm only here part-time, she takes care of the office. She knows how to deal with the university, and she's taught me the ropes."