



# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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## Crime wave hits campus



Campus Safety officer Joanne Steffey inspects bike locks.

**A rash of bike thefts, stalkings, and other crimes have made many students feel unsafe on and around campus.**

by Jessica Wingler  
Staff Writer

A "crime wave" seems to have settled over Willamette in these past few weeks. A rash of bike thefts and other crimes have many students worried.

However, Ross Stout, the Director of Campus Safety, says that the problem is being worked on, and that there are things that students can do to protect themselves in the face of this problem.

So far, according to Stout, the most significant problem has been bike theft. The worst week for bike theft was the week of

See "CRIME," page 3

## Tips for staying safe

Here are a few simple things Campus Safety recommends you do to avoid being the victim of a crime.

- Don't prop open locked doors.
- Don't let persons whom you do not recognize into the building.
- Don't leave your backpack unattended, especially in the library, Sparks, or Goudy.
- Don't walk alone at night. Call Campus Safety for an escort, which are available during all hours of darkness, or walk in groups.
- Lock your residence room or office door whenever you leave, even if it's just for a minute. Also, lock your room when you are sleeping.
- Use a u-shaped bike lock, or keep your bike in your room.
- If suspicious-looking strangers are in your residence, call Campus Safety.
- Know where emergency telephones are located on campus.
- Buy pepper spray and carry it with you.
- If you have a vehicle, park it in a well-lighted area. Always lock your doors and don't leave anything on the seat.

## Plans for student radio station put on hold

by Christine Schaeffer  
Staff Writer

For those of you who have seen the movie "Pump Up The Volume" one too many times, it is time to snap out of that daydream in which you're the host of your own radio show. Your vision of a pirate radio station on campus is about to wither away.

However, as a practical alternative, a school sponsored radio station is being seriously considered as a possible form of communication on campus within the next few years.

The radio station would be called KCAT, and it certainly wouldn't be the only college radio station out there. For years,

universities throughout the country have successfully (and, at times, unsuccessfully) run radio shows from campus.

In fact, Willamette even had a radio station until about five years ago. The station was broadcast on AM; it ran by wire which frequently couldn't be picked up by students thirsty for something good to listen to. Because the station was AM, it could only be picked up by residence halls and other buildings on campus. It unfortunately became a problem when money was being spent on the broadcasting of the radio station, and students were unable to receive it in their residence

See "RADIO," page 3

## Student organizations unite

**ASWU, RHA, IFC, and Panhellenic pool resources to put on a Halloween activity for local children.**

by Travis Brouwer  
Editor

In a spirit of cooperation rarely found among major campus organizations, the four largest are working together to plan a Halloween activity on campus for local children.

The activity, which will include opening up residence halls to trick-or-treating and other activities, is the product of cooperation between ASWU, Residence Hall Association (RHA), Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), and Panhellenic Council. These groups have rarely worked together in the past.

The cooperation is the result of

a plan developed last year by ASWU President Jamie Brown. Brown wanted to get student organizations to work together, so last spring he talked to Mike Omeg, the President of RHA, to discuss the possibility.

This fall the presidents of the four organizations met and came up with ideas for bringing the organizations together, one of which was the Halloween party.

Brown said that he has noticed tension between the organizations in the past and wanted to do something to eliminate it. "One of my own philosophies is that it's much harder to work against organizations," he said. "I really

wanted to see what we could do together."

Brown has a vision of the four groups collaborating this year despite their differences. "I think we can look past our differences,"

he said. "We can really erase some of the stereotypes we have of the groups just through working together."

Omeg agrees that this will be a positive experience for

all of the groups. He said, "This is an excellent way that the student leadership organizations on campus can show the strength of the students

See "COOPERATE," page 3

"I think this is the beginning of something great for students on campus."

- Mike Omeg,  
RHA president

## Brown proposes plan to increase student input

by Chantelle Smith  
Staff Writer

Though the university's administration seeks to raise standards, many fear, as ASWU President Jamie Brown stated, that Willamette is "losing its originality and tradition." The decisions of the administration are well intended, but often neglect student concerns and input.

In an attempt to remedy this flaw, Brown has proposed a new program which he hopes will include more student involvement in administrative decisions.

This proposal involves a student task force responsible for designing a student-researched survey of the main concerns and needs of the student body.

The data resulting from this survey will then be compiled and presented to the administration, thereby promoting awareness and unity in shared concerns.

The Senate view this proposal positively, but the plan is still in its embryonic stages.

Brown set up a table in Goudy last month where he described the proposal and encouraged student input. He collected a list of names of those interested in such a prospect. Brown stated that the plan generated "a lot of interest" and many students were enthusiastic about it.

The plan mimics a similar survey used at Seattle University in Washington. Titled "The State of the Student," this poll is reproduced and presented to the administration at the end of each school year.

Students are asked to respond to six different facets or states of their experience including educational, emotional, financial, physical, social, and spiritual.

Students are also allowed to openly voice concerns not discussed in the poll.

After the distribution of the above survey, a forum is held in which students are allowed

to voice their concerns publicly.

All of this information is then used to compile a list of the top priorities of the student body.

A booklet is then created which delineates the top concerns of the students. Additionally, proposals pertaining to each main concern are foundationally developed in recommendation of solutions.

The findings are then presented to the administration, not as condemnation, but as constructive information.

The administration then considers student concerns, and are highly encouraged to respond.

According to Scott Greenwood, Director of Student Activities and University Center, this proposal for assessing student concerns is very strong because it reflects the student body in mathematical, statistical data.

It also demonstrates a strong, unified student voice of common concerns.



ASWU President Jamie Brown

# Measure on cigarette tax attracts most money

by Charles E. Beggs  
Associated Press

SALEM, OR (AP) - A campaign to defeat a proposed cigarette tax increase is the most expensive of several million-dollar battles over measures on the Nov. 5 ballot. The Tobacco Institute of Washington, D.C., has accumulated a \$2.6 million war chest so far to oppose Measure 44 in the general election, according to reports filed Monday with the secretary of state. The initiative measure would raise the cigarette tax by 30 cents a pack to fund the Oregon health plan for low-income people and for other programs. A committee supporting the measure reported raising \$111,000.

Its biggest donation was \$5,000 from Willamette Dental Group, Beaverton. Michael Sievers, a spokesman for the measure, said the amount of money being spent by the tobacco industry is outrageous. "I think Oregon voters should

be appalled," he said. Mark Nelson, a spokesman for opponents of the tax, said tobacco companies are only fighting what they consider an unfair tax that targets a minority of Oregonians - smokers.

The reports cover spending through Sept. 26. The spending totals in some cases are approximate because some political committees spend money for or against more than one measure.

Other ballot measure campaigns in the \$1 million-plus category include a fight over an initiative to expand the state's famous "bottle bill" beverage container refund law. The grocery and beverage industries have raised \$1.2 million to battle Measure 37. The proposal would extend the mandatory refunds to include non-carbonated beverage cans and bottles, such as juice drinks. The law has not had major changes since it took effect in 1972. It now applies mainly to soda pop and beer bottles and cans.

The biggest donors to the effort to defeat

the new measure are Safeway and Albertson's grocery chains, which contributed \$140,000 each. A group backing the measure reported donations of \$31,223. The largest was \$7,000 from a foundation formed by the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group, which led the initiative petition drive to put the measure on the ballot.

Another expensive campaign is one dealing with a proposed property tax limit in which foes are out spending supporters by four-to-one. Oregonians for Local Control, funded largely by public employee unions, reported donations totaling \$1,046,000 in efforts to defeat Measure 47. The measure would cut local property taxes by at least 10 percent and then limit future increases to 3 percent a year. Revenue analysts say that would slash \$1 billion from the budgets of schools and other local governments over the next two years.

The Oregon Education Association, the state's largest teacher's union, was the biggest donor to the campaign against the measure with a \$400,000 contribution. The Oregon Taxpayers Union, chief backer of the measure, has taken in \$256,000 for its campaign. The biggest chunk was \$82,000 from Americans for Tax Reform, of Washington, D.C. The OEA also is the main source of

money for a campaign to defeat a measure that would require tax increase measures to be approved by a majority of all registered voters, not just those who vote. The No Shows Shouldn't Count Committee, the main group opposing the measure, reported that OEA gave it \$257,876 of its total \$288,598 income.

A repeat battle is under way over Measure 38, which would repeal restrictions on cougar and bear hunting passed by voters in 1994.

Foes of the new measure are heavily outspending backers, thanks to a \$107,000 donation against the measure from the Humane Society of the U.S. Singer Don Henley of the Eagles band chipped in \$5,000 to the opposition campaign. Backers of the proposal reported income of \$117,359. The biggest donation was \$21,000 from the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, a hunters' association.

Opponents of a measure to raise the state minimum wage also are outspending supporters. The Committee to Protect Small Business, chief foe of Measure 36, reported income of nearly \$138,000. The Oregon Restaurant Measure Action Committee gave the largest contribution, \$65,000. Supporters of the measure reported income of \$74,454.

**"[Measure 44 is] an unfair tax that targets a minority of Oregonians - smokers."**

- Mark Nelson, spokesman  
for the opponents

## Clinton, Dole clash in first debate

by John King  
Associated Press

HARTFORD, CT (AP) - President Clinton and Bob Dole clashed vigorously over the role of the U.S. government in the world and at home Sunday night in a debate of who should be trusted to lead America into the 21st century.

"I think the best thing going for Bob Dole is that Bob Dole keeps his word," the Republican challenger said in the 90-minute debate critical to his hopes of launching an October comeback. "It is not midnight in America, senator. We are better off than we were four years ago," Clinton said in making his case for a second term. Standing just a few feet apart on a red-carpeted stage, Clinton and Dole challenged each other again and again during a showdown that ushered in the final month of the campaign for the White House. They'll stage one more such debate in 10 days.

The fast-paced exchanges ranged from the causes of rising teen drug use to the role of the American military at the dawn of the 21st century. "I trust the people, the president trusts the government," Dole said in trying to cast the Democratic incumbent as a liberal hiding behind conservative rhetoric.

Clinton offered a vigorous defense of his record—and of what he

said was carefully targeted government activism. As examples, he cited banning certain assault weapons and making it harder for cigarette companies to target children. "We are better off than we were four years ago—let's keep it going," Clinton said in taking credit for 10 million new jobs and making his case for a second term. Dole disagreed. Under Clinton, he said, "Americans are working harder and paying higher taxes." Dole used the question of how Americans have fared under Clinton to take aim at the president's foreign policy. "Saddam Hussein is better off than he was four years ago," Dole said of the Iraqi dictator. Dole also said Clinton had been too soft on the communist regimes in Cuba and North Korea and had failed to establish viable democracy in Haiti. Clinton said the criticisms were off base. Clinton was called the debate's winner by six of seven high school and college debate coaches from around the country who judged it for The Associated Press.

The seventh called it a tie. Quick network TV polls found half of debate watchers said Clinton won, about three in 10 gave Dole the advantage, and the several questions from moderator Jim Lehrer, a public television network anchor, dealt with foreign policy issues. Under rules agreed upon by both candidates, Lehrer guided the subject

matter of the debate without any restrictions on what he could ask.

The Bushnell Theater in downtown Hartford was the site for the first of two 90-minute October debates between Clinton and Dole, both one-on-one encounters because of a controversial decision to exclude Ross Perot because he has been trailing so badly in the polls.

Perot, in a separate appearance on CNN, said the debate avoided the county's real problems, which he said involve the fact "that we have two parties that control our government." He also said neither candidate really addressed the country's financial situation. "We are on a financial precipice that we cannot let the country fall off of," Perot said.

Dole, himself trailing by significant margins in most national and key state polls, is running short of time to build support for a Republican campaign anchored on a promise to cut taxes by 15 percent and the theme that Clinton is a "warmed over liberal." In the debate, Dole vigorously promoted his \$548 billion tax cut plan, saying it was time to put more money in the pockets of everyday working Americans. "I want the government to pinch pennies for a change instead of the American families," Dole said. Clinton called it a "\$50 billion-dollar tax scheme" that would either make the deficit explode or require unacceptable cuts.

## More Clues to Flight 800

by Pat Milton  
Associated Press

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - As the Navy nears the end of its search for debris from TWA Flight 800, another investigative army is hunting for clues with computers and microscopes. With 100 divers and 450 crew members conducting the salvage operation for the Boeing 747, are expected to leave the search site within two weeks, Rear Adm. Edward Kristensen said Monday. "We want to make sure we haven't left anything behind, but I don't think there is very much buried in the sand," Kristensen said. The aircraft hangar in

Calverton now contains more than 90 percent of the pieces of Flight 800.

The divers have been searching for a telltale piece of wreckage that could be as tiny as a fingernail—the size of the piece of evidence that showed Pan Am Flight 103 was felled by a bomb over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. Kallstrom said that piece that might explain the disaster could already be in the hangar, so investigators are re-inspecting the thousands of pieces there. As metal and aluminum fragments arrive, they are immediately eyeballed by FBI forensic experts for unusual pitting or scarring.

## Gore accepts endorsements

Associated Press

Vice President Al Gore accepted the endorsements of three major environmental groups Saturday at a Democratic campaign event staged in a national park. Leaders of the League of Conservation Voters, the Sierra Club and Clean Water Action all criticized Republican candidate Bob Dole's votes on environmental matters and praised President Clinton for his actions to protect the environment. After the event,

Victoria Cox, representing a group advocating environmental justice, handed Gore a letter urging the administration to do more to make sure people in poor urban areas are protected from pollution and other environmental dangers. In February, President Clinton gave federal agencies one year to come up with plans to shield minorities from disproportionately large exposure to pollution. The Environmental Protection Agency created an Office of Environmental Justice to help agencies comply.



### Bodies of two Americans to remain in Nepal

Nepal (AP) - The bodies of two Americans who suffocated under piles of snow while climbing a Himalayan peak will be left on Mount Annapurna IV, the leader of the expedition said Tuesday. "We are honoring a mountaineering tradition," Cleve

Armstrong said of the decision to leave behind the bodies of Debbie Marshall, 31, and Rich Davidson, 46. Marshall, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Davidson, of Los Alamos, N.M., were killed Friday while climbing the 24,715-foot mountain in northwest Nepal. It was not clear whether they were killed by an avalanche or by a heavy snowfall that collapsed their tent. Armstrong, 54, survived the snowfall and was rescued Sunday by a Nepalese army helicopter. He was treated in Katmandu for dehydration and internal bleeding. After climbing a separate mountain in Nepal, Japanese climber Masatsugo Konishi was presumed dead Tuesday. Konishi was reported missing after failing to return Friday to his base camp.

### Nuclear chief demands removal of Chernobyl fuel

Ukraine (AP) - Ukraine's nuclear safety chief on Tuesday urged the speedy removal of nuclear fuel left in and around Chernobyl's ruined reactor, and called on the West to help fund the costly process. Yuri Kostenko is heading to a summit of the Group of Seven industrialized nations in Paris on Thursday, where Western leaders are expected to discuss aid to Ukraine for closing its Chernobyl nuclear plant.

Kostenko, who is also Ukraine's environment minister, recently warned that the leftover nuclear fuel might spark an explosion inside the leaky concrete "sarcophagus" en-

casing reactor No. 4. The reactor blew up in 1986, spewing a radioactive cloud across Europe in the world's worst nuclear disaster.

Other Ukrainian scientists and leaders have played down concerns of a new blast, but few argue that the fuel poses a serious environmental hazard.

"We want the main focus of attention to be on the removal of the leftover fuel," Kostenko told reporters. "Without that, it is pointless to talk about ecological safety."

Removing the fuel could cost up to several billion dollars, he said. Ukraine has avoided the daunting project for years, partly because no one knows exactly how much fuel remains inside.

## COOPERATE: Campus groups work together

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by working together. We as students can unite and bring about something that is great."

Josh Harwood, IFC Vice-President, agrees. "Anything that you can do to bring groups that aren't necessarily associated with each other on campus together [is good]," he said.

Harwood believes that the cooperation makes sense from a practical standpoint. "They (ASWU) tend to have the funding, and we (IFC) tend to have the manpower. . . so it really makes a good fit if the situation is right," he said.

All of those involved seem hopeful that the cooperation will continue in the future. "I think this is the beginning of something great for students on campus," Omeg said. "We don't just want to stop here."

Omeg says that one goal of cooperating is to be able to work together to address student concerns. He hopes that the groups will work together on other student issues such as safety, student rights, and health and wellness, but notes that there are no firm plans for future cooperative endeavors.

"We just started a dialogue, so we don't have any specific ideas, but the Halloween activity that we're going to put on is a good place to start," he said.

Omeg also hopes that this can lead to a greater student voice in issues.

"I believe that by putting this on . . . we can demonstrate to the administration that we as students can unite to do something. If we can unite to put on a Halloween party . . . we can unite to bring about change on campus or change in policy just as easily," he said.

## Debaters start season with good performances

by Scott Holton  
Contributor

The forensics and debate teams have started off this year's onslaught of tournaments with a great deal of success.

Selected members of the debate team spent last weekend at the United States Air Force Tournament in Colorado, with one parliamentary team breaking into quarterfinals, and one Parliamentary debate team breaking into octafinals.

Four students (two teams) went to the tournament. The team of senior Brian Shipley and junior Angela Ridinger made it to the quarterfinals, and went 4-2 for the tournament. Senior Liz Lamzaki and junior Justin Wellner broke into octafinals, and went 3-3 for the invitational.

Individual events speakers and other parliamentary debaters also had an action-packed weekend, with a two-day swing tournament which took place at Oregon State University in Corvallis on Saturday, and Linfield College in McMinnville on Sunday. No individual events speakers attended both days of the tournament, but that did not stop Willamette from finishing well in both tournaments.

The team took third place in overall sweepstakes in the second half of the tournament at Linfield. Returning senior competitor Keri Keefer earned first place in dramatic interpretation, and Karen Cartmell earned second place in poetry. Kara Minkoff also took a second place leg in extemporaneous speaking.

Willamette competed against nine other schools at the tournament.

Saturday a squad of parliamentary debaters competed at the OSU Invitational, with eleven other schools including Linfield, Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran. Freshmen Kara Minkoff and Christina Gonier were 3-1, and took fifth place overall in parliamentary debate.

With only Jennifer Miller's results to use towards sweepstakes, the team took fourth place overall for the first half of the tournament. Miller earned second place legs in programmed oral interpretation and prose, and earned a first place leg in dramatic

interpretation.

Director of Forensics Robert Trapp is enthusiastic about this weekend's results. "Judging from the performances our Parliamentary Debaters and Individual Events speakers gave this weekend, I'm confident

that we will have a successful, highly competitive season ahead of us," he said.

This weekend the team took a larger portion of their squad, with 15 Individual Events competitors and 19 debaters, competing in the first designated

tournament of the year. The tournament is being held at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, with debates starting at 1:15 p.m. today. Individual event competition started at 9 a.m. this morning.

Outrounds in debate and individual events will continue on Saturday, and finals will be held for individual events at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Debate octafinals, quarterfinals, semifinals and finals will take place on Sunday.

"I'm confident that we will have a successful, highly competitive season ahead of us."

- Robert Trapp,  
Director of Forensics

## CRIME: Campus Safety tackles thefts

Continued from page 1

September 15, when there were 11 bikes stolen. Although that number has declined in the subsequent weeks, it is still occurring.

"We will be investigating the possibility of a bike storage shed for next year," said Stout.

However, this doesn't help people right now. "It's very frustrating having spent a lot of effort educating people to use the U-lock, and then buying the new bike racks, spending all the effort to do that, and then now people are breaking into the U-locks," Stout said.

"However, the Kryptonite company does make more substantial locks, but they're between \$50-\$75. It is a lock that is guaranteed in New York City, though, that if your bike gets stolen while using one of these locks,

they will pay for it. People think that \$50-\$75 for a bike lock is a lot of money, but if you have an \$800 bike, \$50-\$75 is not that much to protect it. If people show interest in this lock, then we can get these locks for wholesale for \$20-\$30 cheaper than they can buy them," he said.

One thing that Campus Safety did in response to the rash of bike thefts was to put up a wanted poster of 2 men that they believe are responsible for at least part of the thefts.

"We have had contact with those gentlemen before, and taken their photographs, and determined that they were back on campus, and so we issued the poster," said Stout.

Another problem that has occurred on campus is stalking. There have been two reported cases of stalking on campus this year.

"In the case of these stalkings, we were

able to make contact with the stalkers, and issued them a trespass. We have had no reported contact from the victims that these individuals have bothered them again since then," said Stout. "The thing about stalkers," he said, "is that stalkers generally choose a particular victim, so while it is generally of great concern to the individual, a stalker doesn't generally change victims because they get fixated on one certain person."

One other big problem that has occurred on campus is a small rash of car breakins. Since Campus Safety has stepped things up, those seem to have stopped as well.

Safety on campus is a big issue, and it will be addressed.

"There will be a meeting sometime late next week or the following week of the University Safety Committee, involving all the colleges, where all these issues will be addressed," said Stout.

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## RADIO: Plans for station put off

Continued from page 1

halls. Because of this problem, the senate voted to cancel it. Last year, ASWU polled students, who responded positively to the idea of a new, improved radio station.

Don't expect the DJ to break out his or her pirate clothes quite yet. At this point it's highly unlikely that Willamette will have its own radio station by next fall.

Over past years, Scott Greenwood, Director of Student Activities, has had students come to him to propose the idea of creating a radio station.

The students who took charge of this situation are no longer attending Willamette, due to graduation and other reasons.

It is anticipated that the project will be mainly governed by ASWU. However, they need students who have the time, energy, and inclination to take the initiative on this radio station idea.

"ASWU is the voice of the students and should be the one to initiate this . . . if students want to do this, they need their voice to be heard," Greenwood said.



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## Editorials

### Use Campus Safety

Few things short of natural disasters alert Willamette students to the harsh outside world during mid-terms. If the recent safety threats to students on and near campus don't scare you, they should. If it's not already a habit, now is the time to begin watching out for yourself and using Willamette's safety programs. Remember that Campus Safety offers escorts to any campus location 24 hours a day. Count the perks: you get to ride in a warm, luxury vehicle rather than walk, and you're pretty much guaranteed a friendly chat, especially if you use the service after midnight. Students can watch out for each other as well.

Walk or drive a friend home, buddy up to jog, and check up on one another. If you are walking alone, on or off campus, walk confidently. Try to look like you have a purpose and avoid wandering or loitering after dark. Know the locations of emergency phones along your route. When home, lock your doors and watch out for suspicious persons.

We all like to make new friends, but perhaps now is not the time, so avoid letting suspicious, unknown persons into residence halls. You can never be too careful, so watch out for yourself 'cause we care about you!

### We need clean bathrooms

Anyone who has used the residence hall bathrooms on the weekends knows what filth is really like. After two days of heavy use by dozens of hall residents, the bathrooms are rarely less than utterly disgusting. Usually garbage overflows the garbage cans, making it necessary to wade through piles of trash on one's way to the sink. After two nights of partying, the toilets are often covered with dried vomit, and are therefore unusable. Oftentimes toilet paper runs out, leaving residents to dubious means of maintaining personal hygiene.

It's time that this situation changes. Most of the responsibility for remedying this situation must fall on individual residents. Each resident must do her or his best to maintain clean and sanitary conditions in the bathrooms. If you throw up, clean it up, or have a friend do so if you're incapacitated. Also, don't empty your trash so that it overflows the garbage can. In general, follow the Golden Rule and remember that you have to deal with any mess that you make.

Another solution that should be considered is for the University to have its cleaning crew come in one day of the weekend. Two full days without a cleaning is simply too long for a high use bathroom to go without being cleaned. Having housekeepers come in on the weekend would alleviate this problem.

## Let the campus be truly aware

As we all know, this past week was Sexual Awareness Week. This event was co-sponsored by ASWU, START and LGBA and presented the Willamette community with many concerns that we tend to be able to hide from too easily in our daily lives.

These issues included sexual assault, birth control and homosexuality. I feel that it is essential for today's society to be aware of these issues and it is commendable that these student organizations united to plan and present Sex Week.

The events for the week included in-your-face approaches to sex education such as a man dressed as a prophylactic parading through campus passing out condoms and a drag dance with professional drag queens and kings—these made a strong impact because they are images and conduct Willamette students don't witness every day.

Tuesday was designated as Sexual Assault Awareness Day. The goal was to force the campus to acknowledge the problems involving sexual assaults which are often overlooked.

The planned events presented students with often quoted statistics, but I think that it is too easy for people to hear them and then quickly dismiss them. They merely say to themselves, "It will never happen to me."

However, all the publicity for this event made it nearly impossible to escape from the fact that it *can* happen to you and it *will* most likely happen to you or one of your close friends before you graduate from Willamette.

Another reason the facts were hard to ignore was the visual reminders spread throughout campus. For those who didn't eat on campus and who didn't do a double take after passing someone dressed en-

tirely in black on an 85 degree day I will recap the activities.

There were balloons tied to the chairs in Goudy, Cat Cavern,

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Jessica Hammond

Kaneko and the sororities' dining areas. There was one black balloon for every three white balloons in representation of the ratio that one out of four women are sexually assaulted during their college careers.

The impact of the balloons and people dressed in black aided to present statistics in a way that made the facts inescapable to anyone on campus. However, on Tuesday I was struck by another prominent problem in today's society regarding awareness of sexual assaults.

At first glance the balloons and black attire are subtle yet striking statements of the drastic problems of sexual assaults in today's society.

However, at second glance one realizes that there are only women dressed in all black and the table tents that explain the balloon imagery clearly state that "one in every four *women* will be the victim of sexual assault while they are at college." Where were males' sexual assault concerns represented? They certainly didn't seem to be addressed in any place that I saw.

Was this done deliberately to reinforce the viewpoint that only females can be sexually assaulted or was it merely an oversight of the committees?

It seems that the committees would have come across facts such as the FBI statistics that state one in ten reported rapes involve a male victim. Or studies such as the survey conducted in 1987 at a small midwestern university which re-

ported that 48% of the males questioned had been verbally pressured by a female to have sex, while 6% had been physically forced to have sexual intercourse. After seeing facts such as these, it is easy to realize that sexual assaults affect males as well as females.

I am certainly not trying to deny that women face sexual assaults more often than males. As a self proclaimed feminist, member of women's rights organizations and being a women's studies minor, I am aware, educated, and understanding of the problems that women face today. However, overlooking the male viewpoint is close-minded and that is something that I strive not to be.

In our constant fight for equality, feminists must realize that women's equality should not denote male's inequality. We are quick to say that it is not the same for a male to be raped or sexually assaulted, but if we are to continue to demand equality of the sexes, we *must* not be discriminatory.

If a girl says "no" once (even in a whisper) and the male continues to pursue sexual intercourse we would like to see him found guilty of rape. But isn't it hypocritical to assume that when a male says "no" he probably doesn't mean it? Or since he should be able to resist a female's charms it shouldn't be considered rape?

In order to promote social awareness we must not sexually segregate the issue. Sexual assaults are difficult for victims of both sexes to deal with and they may never be able to completely overcome the situation.

Admitting a rape is humiliating for a member of either sex. How can society expect a rape victim to come forward if people aren't even accepting enough to address the issue?

Sex Week would have been a perfect opportunity for the Willamette community to become informed of this issue and I am disappointed that the committees in charge didn't choose to do so.

trees and only be bothered by a squirrel here and there. But now things have changed and I am scared to go there alone. A man was murdered there last week. I continued to run in the park, alone with my headphones. Then, on Sunday I was told a female Willamette student was attacked, in the middle of the day, in my oasis. Luckily she fought back and escaped without bodily harm. I was there, jogging alone, less than an hour after her attack. Now I am scared to go back. Superstition tells me bad things happen in sets of three, and I

am not going to rely on my timing to save me next time. Now I will jog with a partner although I can not help but to resent changing my habits to protect myself from things that no one should have to experience, or even worry about. What gives these crazy people the right to ruin my routine, to take away my haven? But, more importantly what gives them the power to murder and to assault? Maybe I will never know, but it makes me angry. No, more than anything, it makes me sad.

EMILY MIDAUGH

### Letters to the Editor

I am very angry. Before last week I jogged regularly in Bush Park. Just blocks away from our campus is one of the last places to run alongside a stream of water, not a stream of traffic. The park is a beautiful oasis in the middle of downtown Salem where I could run on a cedar chip path through the

## THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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## Classical music provides many avenues for enjoyment

It's really all my mother's fault. Or maybe her mother's fault. You see, my grandmother plays the piano. And my mom, she plays the violin.

So, I guess they are both responsible for my failing, because, when I was in sixth grade I started playing the cello. And then I made the mistake of starting to like Handel and Mozart and Saint-Sans, and now there's nothing I can do about it.

Working in the Department of News and Publications on the fourth floor of Waller Hall, rarely a day goes by when I don't hear Melanie Moisan com-

plain that the "damn" *Statesman Journal* won't cover, doesn't cover, hasn't covered classical music events. And it's true.

The *Statesman* doesn't cover classical music events more than a one line "these people are playing here this night" explanation.

The *Collegian* isn't much better, giving the music scene at Willamette about five column inches a month on a good month and a few token news briefs.

At least the *Oregonian* lists all of the upcoming Oregon Symphony concerts and classical alternatives, but it still doesn't give many in-

depth stories about visiting classical prodigies or talented young artists. Why not? Melanie tells me Life

### A DIFFERENT VIEW

Jenn Miller

Editor Mike Stevens at the *Statesman* cites the fact that "there just isn't room" and "people want to read the rock music stuff" as the main reasons they don't give Willamette's classical music program, the Salem Chamber Orchestra or anything classically related coverage.

But you know what, I know of at least seven college students out there on this campus that listen to Chopin and Andrew Lloyd Webber's works on occasion.

I'm not making the argument

that Presidents of the United States or New Edition or Metallica or Salt n' Peppa or Travis Tritt perform poor quality music. I am saying that it's possible to be young and appreciate those different genres of music while still enjoying classical music and maybe even opera on occasion.

I'm also not making the argument that these and other up and coming or already popular groups shouldn't have stories written, aired or taped about them. They should. But so should "Phantom of the Opera," "CATS," baroque music and Ravel's Bolero.

By not giving any publicity, or giving only scanty coverage to classical events, the media is perpetuating society's lack of interest and knowledge in classical music and performances.

If you don't read about it, it's hard to find out about it, so what are the chances of you going to it?

So, I've got tickets to the Oregon Symphony's Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, playing tomorrow in Portland. I found out about the concert while reading *The Oregonian's* weekend planner section.

It mentioned the concert in 9 point Times font, a four line paragraph, around page 32. Is anyone else out there going?

(For most information on classical events in Portland, call (503) 228-1353, and yes, there are student discounts. For more information about classical events on campus, ask Melanie Moisan, or watch for a news brief in *Collegian*.)

**It's possible to be young and appreciate different genres of music.**

## An answer to injustice

You hear, O Lord, the desire of the afflicted; you encourage them, and you listen to their cry, defending the fatherless and the oppressed, in order that man, who is of the earth, may terrify no more." Psalm 10:17,18

You and I are lucky enough to live in a time and place where stories of violence, injustice and oppression are constantly revealed to us by those whose hearts have been touched by some of the terrible things that happen in this world.

Oppression has always happened, but there haven't always been voices to cry out against it. Perhaps you and I are also unlucky to know these evils; now we are being held accountable for stopping the injustice we have seen and replacing it with justice. As humans, we are all called to bring mercy and justice wherever injustice reigns. We have the wonderful gift of being able to recognize some kinds of evil when we see it, and the opportunity to respond.

"He has shown you, O man, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God." Micah 6:8

There's a problem, though. Because of all the selfish and conflicting desires in us, we just can't do it. We can't.

Human history proves that sad fact, as do our own lives right now, today. Think back to the last time a story or a sight squeezed your heart or made you burn with anger; now, try to remember what you did about it. Probably nothing, right? Or did you? Did you vote for a certain ballot measure, or write a letter, or join a community service program, or contribute money to an organization?

All of these actions, and others like them, can help to reverse injustice to some degree; history has shown that positive changes can occur through human work. But we also know that injustice is like an indestructible pathogen that keeps returning in strains that are resistant to our latest antidote. No sooner is it pushed down in

one place, than it emerges somewhere else.

Injustice wells up from our own hearts; wherever we point a condemning finger at an oppressor, it eventually turns around and points back at us. Deeply rooted in our own hearts are the desires that cause oppression and injustice, whether on a small scale or a large one; we want to be comfortable, we want to be liked, we want to be in control.

We want to dictate our own fates so our lives turn out as we wish them to, seldom realizing how our own benefits and successes may be contributing to the problems of others. We want to draw a clear line between ourselves and those "really terrible people," but that's impossible. The same tendencies towards fear and selfishness afflict us all, whether we are rich or poor, American, Puerto Rican, or Chinese. We cross the street when we see a seedy looking homeless person coming our direction, and we are no different from those who routinely kick the homeless out of their communities because they are disturbing.

In order to offer true mercy and justice to the world, we must first accept it from the only one who has it: God. If we really desire to see the causes of injustice destroyed, we will take responsibility for those same seeds in ourselves, and admit that we are unable to eradicate them. God honors a humble admission of guilt, and forgives us; and fills us with his own love and his own power, which can then seep out of us into the world around us. That is the kingdom of God in action.

The result of accepting responsibility for evil and receiving mercy from God isn't immediate perfection, but one crucial thing has changed. We suddenly have the purpose and the power to choose justice and mercy over apathy and selfishness.

That deep root of injustice has been killed in our own heart, and the world is a little bit better place because of it.

"Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy.—Jesus

### THE WINGED LIFE

Erin Duffy

## Being safe is a concern for all of us

When we were sent off to college by our parents for the first time, many of us probably had our share of concerns, ranging from worries about leaving our homes and families for an entirely unfamiliar way of life and unknown people to apprehensions about challenging professors and classes.

But these anxieties tended to address intellectual and social adjustments, not fear for the safety of our physical well being.

Although somewhat superficial, one of the main reasons I turned my attention to Willamette University was for its beautiful campus of green grass, brick buildings, and, yes, the millstream; in other words, for the atmosphere.

Sure, I noticed Salem, but that was simply a backdrop — I mean, it wasn't like I would have to live there. When selecting the school that would become a part of my life, I did not take into consideration the fact that Salem is home to the Oregon State Penitentiary, the Oregon Women's Correctional Center, and let's not forget the mental institution, all which reside just down the street.

Lately, however, many students have been forced, and this can be taken literally, to awaken from the pleasant illusions of how most of us regard ourselves immune in our little bubble to the outside madness.

In some aspects, we do remain tucked away, cut off from the rest of the world, and while this can perhaps be seen as either good or bad (okay, we'll have to wait until after we graduate to actually see the real world), our so-called haven has been penetrated.

Last week, Salem made national news not just once, but twice. Sure, the guy who killed the man in Bush Park was supposedly the same person who later kidnapped the seven-year-old girl and went on a shooting spree down I-5 and is now dead, so we're safe, right? Not quite. The maniacs are still on the loose.

But that's just Salem, not

Willamette, which has some sort of force field to protect us from the bad guys!

So what does that have to do

### A SIMPLE PERSPECTIVE

Jessica Williams

with us, you ask? Well, our campus isn't as impregnable as one may like to suppose.

Many runners' favorite course of choice, yes, that would be Bush Park, was the location for yet another life threatening incident in which a student was attacked while running in broad daylight. (How many times have you gone jogging there alone?)

Stalkers have been reported to be on campus, and not just to stop in at the Bistro to have a latte.

A couple weeks ago, a group of white supremacists were skulking about, looking to stir up trouble.

And if you haven't noticed the flyers that are just about everywhere

warning about the bike thieves that prey on college students, take heed. Make sure that you always lock your bike up, even if you are only leaving it alone for a

couple of seconds. Already, 30 to 40 bikes have been heisted, mostly because of the carelessness and naivete of the bicycle owners.

What can be done to preserve our precious world? When we pay twenty-some thousand dollars a year to attend this university, we should not have to fear for our safety, or for that of our belongings.

Hey, if we wanted that, we could have gone somewhere else, say New York or L.A., or perhaps somewhere abroad.

One failing (besides mine in my international politics class) should be directed toward the efficiency, or lack thereof, of Campus Safety; but I don't want to shift the blame totally to the security guards, when in fact it lies more with the administration.

Why is it that but two

security guards per night are deemed necessary to handle all situations that may arise? The campus may be small, but look at what lurks around us!

While Campus Safety is escorting someone home, unlocking some poor soul's room, responding to a victim of a stolen bike, or busting someone for crawling up the fire escape because the card lock wasn't working, who knows what is happening somewhere else.

At the most, there is one person in the Campus Safety office to answer phones, and while there are four phone lines, if your call isn't an emergency, expect to be put on hold.

What happens if there are two or more emergencies? Who gets put on hold then?

And Campus Safety is also supposed to patrol the campus to make sure there are no strange people hanging around — that is, strange people who aren't supposed to be here.

But maybe a more devastating and life-threatening event must occur before changes are made, but hopefully it will not come to a drastic solution.

Although Campus Safety may need some work, more must be done elsewhere. We as a campus need to get proactive. (Campus Safety can't do much until after the fact.)

Students need to take more responsibility for their actions.

Hey — this isn't Kansas anymore Toto. Mommy and Daddy aren't here to lock the doors and windows for us before we go to bed.

If we take the necessary precautions, such as locking both the tires and the frame to a bike rack with a u-lock.

Although, as some unfortunate people have found, the handle bars and seat could still be stolen, running in groups, preferably in the daytime, and walking home with a group of people in a well lighted area instead of alone in the shadows, the chances of becoming a victim will greatly diminish.

Sure, there will always be questionable people running amok with a strange look in their eyes, but the extent of their actions will be determined by ours.

**When we pay twenty-some thousand dollars to attend this university, we should not have to fear for our safety.**

## student organization UPDATE

### Mortarboard Society

Mortarboard will be sponsoring a Halloween trick-or-treating event for Unicef. There will be sign-ups on October 22 - 24. All students are encouraged to participate and when signing up they will be handed a set-up box. It is free to participate and all proceeds earned from the event will be given to Unicef. It's an excellent way to be able to give back to the community while also having an excuse to dress up and go door to door.

### Art Exhibit Nears End

The art exhibit that is featured in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery is only going to be on campus until October 18. The exhibition, "Rhythm and Form: Reflections on Arabic Poetry by Contemporary Artists," is an amazing collection of works. The artists include Etel Adnan from Lebanon, Azzawi from Iraq, Rachid Koraichi from Algeria, Shafic Abboud from Lebanon, Mona Saudi from Jordan, and M. Omer Khalil from Sudan. The works incorporate a piece of Arabic poetry in the visual artwork. There are translations and partial translations available for most of the works. The exhibit was brought to Willamette to coordinate with the focus of World Views but all students and faculty are encouraged to attend this showing. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from noon - 4:00 p.m. For more information call x6136.

### Virtual Reality Games

ASWU is presenting the students of Willamette with a free opportunity to participate in a game of Virtual Reality. The company that owns the touring virtual reality equipment claims it to be "a walk-through, interactive, 3-dimension experience that is a virtual blast." The activities will be free to all college of liberal arts students from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. on October 15, 1996 in Goudy.

### Celebration of Color Concert

A benefit concert and dance will be held on Saturday October 19. The celebration of colors concert will be held to profit the Oregon Museum and the Archive of Afro-American History Development Fund. There will be live music by Lynn Vidal and the Cadre of Giants. A dance will follow the performance with music by Jeff Ray. The event will charge a \$2 admission price and it is scheduled for Cat Cavern at 8:00 - 11:30 p.m.

### Intramural Raquetball Tourney

The intramural program is beginning a campus-wide raquetball tournament. There will be opportunities for singles and doubles teams to play in a double eliminations style play. Rounds will be played on three different skill levels--advanced, intermediate, and beginning. Raquetballs will be provided by Intramural, but players must supply their own raquets. The tournament will be held from November 1 - 3. Prizes will be awarded for each level. Sign-ups are currently at the UC Desk and Student Activities Office and the deadline for this tournament is October 28.

by Jessica Hammond

## Self defense class teaches skills

by Katy Fraser  
Staff Writer

If you've never had a class taught by an instructor who wears no shoes, perhaps you should think about taking the self-defense course currently being offered.

Taught by third degree black belt Vince Nistico, the class introduces students to a style of Japanese karate known as Shotokan.

Shotokan is a traditional form of karate, one that, to quote Nistico's syllabus, "improves all aspects of physical fitness, promotes cognitive development and emotional stability."

This is the first semester that the class has been offered at Willamette. Its success leads Nistico to hope that the university will agree to let him teach it both fall and spring semesters in the future.

Ideally, he would also like to see the class count move up to 30.

It meets in Cone Field House, which would hold more students than the current 15.

The class is entitled Karate/Self-Defense, the name reflecting the goal of teaching students the basics of karate which can then be applied to realistic situations, such as dealing with a mugger.

Not surprisingly, the course appeals to women; this semester the class includes 11 women and four men. Heather Pariera, a sophomore, concurs with the idea that learning karate has helped her feel more prepared for dealing with a potentially threatening circumstance.

In addition to that feeling of security, she also added, "It's a lot of fun. You get to do things with your body that you're not used to doing."

A typical hour of class involves thorough stretching, individual work on specific techniques such as

strikes and blocks, and sparring with a partner.

While Shotokan is a serious art that involves concentration and practice, students taking Nistico's course seem to have a good time. Observing them, there was not a single student who at some point was not laughing at their own lack of coordination or one of Nistico's jokes.

As light-hearted as the class sometimes becomes, Nistico himself is very serious about it.

It is a discipline which he has much experience with, having dedicated 17 years of his life to it.

Moreover, he is also formally trained in biomechanics and physical education, the combination of which makes him amply qualified to lead a group of students through the rigors of karate.

He is enthusiastic about his work and enjoys teaching others who share his interest.

## Fall rush policies facing change

by Rebecca Olin  
Staff Writer

Now that the madness of Fall Rush weekend is over, sororities have decided to discontinue this informal rush period while the fraternities are adopting it.

The sororities have sought to phase out Fall Rush. Sue Corner, Assistant Director of Greek Affairs, stated, "We are working to phase out Fall Rush because too much money and effort are put into an event which only entertains a small number of people. It may be better to have open bidding in the fall and then formal rush in the spring."

These thoughts are echoed by Hilary Hansen, the President of Panhellenic Council. She said, "Every year Fall Rush is a major production. It is time consuming and too many problems arise about miscommunication."

Panhellenic voted this Wednesday night and ending fall rush was overwhelmingly supported. In the

future, fall rush will be replaced with open bids for sororities whose membership is not at total.

In contrast from the sororities, this year marks the first informal rush for the fraternities. It is an ongoing process which will continue through fall.

Chris Litrell, President of the Interfraternity Council, said "We want to give people who missed out on Spring Rush more exposure to the fraternities. The atmosphere is very informal. People can come through and tour the different houses."

While some hear the term "Fall Rush" and believe it is a description of their current state of mind, others equate it with the Greek system. Fall Rush offers upperclassmen and transfer students the opportunity to go through rush in a relaxed setting.

According to Hilary Hansen, this "is a casual rush period with an open house atmosphere."

Sue Corner further describes Fall Rush as "an informal version of

spring rush. It is an opportunity for returning students and transfer students to get to know the sororities and fraternities."

For the ladies, sorority houses were open Thursday and Friday. At this time the 20 participants had an opportunity to tour the houses, make new friends, and get acquainted with the sorority system.

On Saturday, Corner says, "Women had the opportunity to join the house if there was an invitation to membership."

This fall, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma each signed three new members while Alpha Chi Omega signed five.

Despite the turnout of only six men for the fraternity's Fall Rush, Litrell is optimistic. "It is the first year. Hopefully, next year will bring more people, and then the year after that, even more."

He also stated, "If one person gains a more positive viewpoint about the fraternity system, then Fall Rush is worthwhile."

## Distinguished artists series premieres

by Charlotte Jones  
Editor

Increased funding will raise the Distinguished Artists Series to a higher level of quality this year, as evidenced by the series' first performers.

Cellist David Finckel and pianist Wu Han will start the series with their performance at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16. "Their playing is extremely energetic and dynamic, very passionate playing," said Anita King, Director of the

series.

Finckel and Han come to Willamette from two separate tours. Finckel's award winning performances have filled the hot summer nights of the country's most prestigious summer music festivals. He has appeared with the Hartford and Richmond symphonies, the Philharmonia Virtuosi and the Garden State Philharmonic.

Han has appeared in several major concert series and has played at New York's Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, and the Metropoli-

tan Museum of Art.

The quality of Finckel and Han's performance is indicative of the high quality performers who will play as part of this year's series. The series has received increased funding and support from the administration. "Now we can afford to bring truly world class artists," King said.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Willamette Music Department for \$3 for students and \$10 for faculty and the performance will be held in Smith.

## Senate Report



Jed Jorgensen

After an hour of debate, the senate passed a budget amendment allocating \$1280 to the Black Student Organization (BSO). The money will pay for the sound equipment, personnel, and security needed at their upcoming Celebration of Color concert on Saturday.

The debate focused around a rather complicated argument. The concert is a benefit for a Black History Museum in Salem.

Originally, the BSO planned to charge \$2 admission to students and community members; the proceeds to benefit the museum. Later, the BSO was informed that ASWU will not fund events if any charge will be applied for W.U. students to attend.

At this point the BSO dropped the charge to W.U. students. ASWU, however, still refused to fund the

project on the belief that ASWU money would be used to generate funds that would not benefit all WU students, so the matter was brought before senate.

Guest speaker Jason Snyder, from the University Safety Committee, held a senate discussion about campus safety issues.

Concerns included the ungodly number of bike and backpack thefts on campus, and the amount of campus safety officers who are on duty at night; currently two.

## Touring theatre entertains audience

### Convocation

Shelley  
Markwell



The first act of *The Pilgrim's Progress* by John Bunyan was performed by the Theatre Roundabout at this week's convocation.

Directed by Robin Crawford, a version of *The Pilgrim's Progress* was adapted for two-person theater. In this case, the acting duo was the English husband-wife couple Sylvia Read and William Fry.

*The Pilgrim's Progress* is a

parable of the Christian struggle to remain faithful and of the distractions from God that come with leading a Christian life.

The story begins with a Christian pilgrim's journey to find peace, to take "the heavy burden off [his] back."

During his journey, the Christian meets many passing characters which include an Evangelist (minister of God), Madam Worldly Wiseman (and evil counselor), Lord Hategood (a judge).

These characters are amongst the many passerbys who represent a few of the distractions and/or nec-

essary steps in the process to find peace.

The Christian finds momentary peace through the resurrection of Christ, then proceeds to discover the key to salvation and happiness.

Act one closes with the scene of an earthly jury issuing one of Christian's friends (Faithful) to death, leaving the Christian to ponder in a state of earthly/heavenly duality.

Next week at convocation, the Director of the Population Institute in Washington D.C. will be discussing the population crisis in the Middle East.

### Safety Watch

Sep 29 - Oct 5



#### Criminal Mischief

October 4, 6:00 p.m. (Collins Science Center)- An employee reported that a sign on the door of the women's bathroom had been removed.

October 4, 5:15 p.m. (US West Building)- A Campus Safety Officer observed fresh graffiti on the west side of the building. A search was done of the area but no suspect was found.

October 5, 9:00 a.m. (Baxter Hall)- A student called to report that she and her roommate awoke that morning to find a walnut pod on her desk and one of their windows broken. She stated that she had been startled in the middle of the night by a strange sound but could not say for sure if it was breaking glass.

#### Criminal Trespass Warning

October 1, 9:50 p.m. (Sparks Skybridge)- A Campus Safety Officer contacted a person who did not appear to be a student. When asked why he was on campus the suspect stated that his bike was broken and he was just trying to fix it. The bike was examined by the officer for any identifying marks and then the officer explained why he was suspicious of the suspect. The suspect was issued a written trespass warning and asked to leave.

October 5, 8:50 a.m. (Doney Hall)- A student called to report that the two bike thieves were in front of Doney. A Campus Safety Officer made contact with the two suspects and asked them what they were doing on campus. After deter-

mining that the suspects seemed to be only passing through, and that they did not match the description of the two on file in the Campus Safety Office, the officer issued both a trespass warning.

#### Suspicious Persons/Situations

October 2, 1:00 p.m. (Matthews Lot)- A student reported that someone had driven her car without her permission, moving it from TIUA to Belknap and back to TIUA. The student stated that the seats were moved out of their normal positions along with both her side view mirrors. She stated that the only set of extra keys were at her residence in Washington.

October 4, 1:00 a.m. (Delta Gamma)- A student called to report that there was a possible bike thief walking around the south side of the building. A Campus Safety Officer made contact with a suspect fitting the description given and found that the person was not a student but was looking for a safe place to lock his bike for the evening. The suspect did not want to ride the bike home due to the late hour and the fact that he did not have a light for his bike.

#### Theft

September 29, 10:00 a.m. (Sparks Lot)- A student reported that her car had been broken into and the face of her Pioneer stereo had been pried off.

September 29, 9:20 p.m. (Shepard Lot)- A student reported that her car had been broken into and 25 CD's had been stolen. Her CD player had also been tampered with and damaged.

October 1, 1:28 a.m. (TIUA Lot Gravel Area)- A Campus Safety Officer surprised two suspects breaking into cars in the lot. When the suspects saw the officer they

fled. Upon investigation of the area the officer found two amplifiers that had apparently been removed from vehicles in the lot. The officer was able to contact the owner of one of the amplifiers and it was returned to the owner. The other was taken to the office and logged as found property.

October 1, 2:00 p.m. (TIUA Lot)- A student called to report that his vehicle had been broken into and his amplifier was stolen. The student was able to correctly identify it as one Campus Safety had recovered and it was returned to him.

October 2, 4:45 a.m. (Lausanne Hall)- A student called to report that her bike had been stolen from the south bike rack. It had been locked with both a cable and U-lock type locks on the bike.

October 2, 1:30 p.m. (Sparks Lot)- A student called to report that his wallet had been stolen out of his car while he was working out. The wallet had been left on the seat.

October 2, 5:35 p.m. (University Center)- A student called to report that a CD case containing approximately 40 CD's had been stolen from her office. The office had been left unlocked in her absence so that others could use the refrigerator located in the office.

October 3, 11:30 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi)- A student reported that two bikes had been stolen from the bike rack at the southwest corner of the building. It was later learned that two other bikes were missing from the same rack. Two of the bikes had the front wheels still locked to the rack.

October 5, 1:50 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student reported that his wallet had been stolen from the restroom. He had left it on the sink.

## News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

### Financial aid on disk

This year, the United States Department of Education will be offering free software for students to file their Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) forms electronically.

This electronic form will be known as the FAFSA Express. According to Leslie Limper, Director of Financial Aid, "This will be a much more efficient way of getting financial aid because this will save paper getting lost in the mail, and there will be a 48 hour turnaround as opposed to a 3 week turnaround time."

Sophomore Beth Fitzgerald thinks that this is a great way to simplify the financial aid process.

"Trying to get everything done to get financial aid was a huge pain," she said. "It always took a long time to find out if you were going to get any aid, and for some people, that meant that they didn't know if they were going to be able to come here or not."

In order to help people take advantage of this new service, Limper says that her office will be advertising it very heavily. "We will post fliers in Goudy, put letters in the mailboxes of people who have had financial aid for the past year, and will probably place an ad in the *Collegian*," she said.

There will be a free 1-800 number for students to call to obtain the disk for their use. To accomplish this, a modem is required, but almost any modem will work. The disk will also be IBM compatible. Additional information should be available around the Thanksgiving holiday.

by Jessica Wingler

### Health center gives shots

The student health center will offer flu shots for students. Appointments for these are not necessary. The cost is \$6.00 and a bill will be sent to student mailboxes. School insurance policies do not cover the cost of these shots. Students receiving shots will be asked to sign an informed consent prior to the injection and also wait in the health center 10 - 15 minutes after the shot. Immunizations will be available October 29, 30, and 31 from 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. and November 12, 13, and 14 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

by Jessica Hammond

### Dr. Pepper web site opens

The famous soda has created a web site for aspiring writers. The web site features an interactive magazine entitled "In Your Own Opinion." This 'zine contains the best submissions from both college newspapers and other writers. After each article there is an opportunity for web site browsers to respond with their thoughts. Project Manager Mike Potter says, "The Dr. Pepper site will provide a forum where users can speak out and define what's cool on their own." Other features of the site include resources for finding local community service projects, free offers, and a section on yummy treats you can make with Dr. Pepper. These and other adventures are available at <http://www.DrPepper.com>.

by Jessica Hammond

**Portland Winter Hawks**

Sat. Oct 19 7:30 pm at the Rose Garden \$10 per ticket  
ON SALE NOW!

OFF THE BLOCK PRESENTS

**The Merchant of Venice**

Wed. Nov. 6 at 7:30 pm in the Civic Auditorium \$19 per ticket  
On Sale Mon, Oct. 14

**WORLD GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIP TOUR**

Saturday Nov 9 at 7:30 pm in the Rose Quarter • \$15 per ticket • On sale Friday, October 18  
Free Transportation for the first 14 students Tickets available at the U. C. Desk

*"It can't come too soon"*



Top: Captain Condom does his best to save the day. He appeared several times on Wednesday handing out condoms and encouraging students to play it safe. Directly above, from left, Eric Mulder, Mary Hull, and Liz Christy participate in the "Guess the Straight Person" panel last night, where Sarah Johnston M.C.'s the event, while left, around 70 people watched the activity.



*Sex*

Black and white...  
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ASWU, Student...  
and the Lesbian...  
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Far left: Belknap R.A. Adam Brown and Baxter R.A. Stacey Caillier lead the complex Condom Olympics Wednesday night. Left, two students wonder what the heck is going on at the front of the room. Below left, a student shows just how big it can go. Below: two more participants make fun shapes out of their new toys.



## Sex Week works to break down common misconceptions

white balloons in Goudy and Caparading through campus marked of Sex Week. Events sponsored by nts Against Rape Together (START), an, Gay, Bisexual Alliance (LGBA) d throughout the week promoting ness. is to look at both the good parts and sex," said Tiffany Derville, Vice ASWU. ith former ASWU Vice President fits Sex Week two years ago. The o create social awareness by provid- events and activities for students, of the week takes a look at the down like rape and AIDS. As the week takes a less serious tone and is more was the official beginning of Sex quarter of the women on the campus in black with purple ribbons repre- arter of women who will be sexually ousy, Cat Cavern, Kaneko and the a similar event with black and white black balloon and three white ones also symbolizing this statistic. ose of Tuesday was to take a serious d to make people increasingly aware an occur on any campus. Karen "It made a really good statement. It imagine that so many women will be

assaulted on campus, but at the same time, it is good to remember that so we can try to make a difference." Practically everyone on campus had a condom by the end of Wednesday with Captain Condom in Jackson Plaza distributing them. He appeared again during dinnertime in Goudy and also visited both events held in the residence halls that evening. "Captain Condom was a very inspiring individual who made me want to use my condom immediately and directly," said Chris Zahniser. Residence halls also held a sex education program that night. The Eastside had the "Condom Olympics" in the lounge of Matthews Hall while the westside held "Let's Talk About Sex Baby!" in Lee. Shepard and WISH held their "Sex in the Lounge" on Thursday night. Seven people sat in front of an audience of over seventy people Thursday night and were asked non-gender specific questions. "Guess the straight person" was held in Baxter hall at 8:00 and lasted for about an hour. Six of the seven were either homosexual or bisexual, and the other from the panel was hetero-

sexual. The questions from the audience ranged from "Do you prefer Janet Jackson or Madonna?" to "Have you ever told your mother you were dating someone and your mom cried." To dispell common stereotypes was the purpose of this event and the results proved it. At the end, the audience voted on who was the straight person. The range was from fifteen votes to zero. Mary Hull only received six votes, but she ended up being the heterosexual. The panel then told the audience the history of their sexuality and answered further questions. "I was very pleased with the turnout and the audience was very supportive and had a good time," said Jeremy Teissere, a member of the panel. Jill Stewart, an audience member, said "It was good to see everyone speak openly about the existence of homosexuality on campus." National Coming Out day is Friday. A booth set up in the Quad will have stickers and pins from LGBA. The table will also have a "Kissing Booth." The purpose of it is to provide a kiss for anyone who wants one. On that same night, some students will be

attending the LGBA dance at the University of Oregon. Men dressed as women and women dressed as men will be Sex Week's final event. The Drag Dance will once again be sponsored by LGBA. It will be in the Cat Cavern at 8:00. Many improvements have been made since last year, and there will be shows performed by professional drag queens and kings from the Imperial Court of Salem. A hired DJ will provide the music for the evening, and a drag competition for students will be held. "Integrating queer people into Willamette's society and making it a more accepted lifestyle in sharing love — its all love anyways. The more we make ourselves visible, the more likely people will see us as a natural thing instead of just a few freaks running around campus," said Sara Johnston, an organizer for the LGBA. October is also official gay, lesbian, and bisexual history month and Johnston wants the Willamette community to be aware that "People should be aware of diversity in life and should celebrate and accept it." ASWU is selling t-shirts with the slogan "It can't come too soon," all week in the UC and they will also be available in the ASWU office all year. Many students feel that Sex Week has been a success. Ryan Deibert agrees in saying, "It is a good opportunity to raise consciousness across campus about issues centered around sexuality."

**"Captain Condom was a very inspiring individual who made me want to use my condom immediately and directly."**

— Chris Zahniser

—by Jeff Chu

# Stalking: closer to home, harder to ignore

*"Everybody thinks that they are in a bubble; it's not a bubble, there are no walls, no boundaries to keep people out."*

—Angella Graves

Old letters, pictures, negatives, and signs were found on the front steps of Haseldorf Apartments. A nightmare come true for Liani Reeves when she discovered that the letters were ones she had written to him, the pictures were of her along with the negatives, and homemade signs with the message "for a good time call" along with her phone number and a picture of her in a bikini attached.

This incident occurred on a Tuesday only two weeks ago. It involved an ex-boyfriend whom she had dated for about one and a half months before she broke up with him. She no longer returned his phone calls or replied to his letters.

In response, he consistently telephoned her but did not leave messages. Through Caller ID, she discovered that he was calling when she was not home and phoned at regular fifteen minute intervals. The calls continued along with letters expressing sorrow. Soon the letters expressed anger and then violence and hostility towards Liani and her family.

Liani contacted a friend who worked for the District Attorney and filed a stalking order, similar to a restraining order with less requirements, thus easier to obtain. These letters and phone calls initially did not disturb her since he lived in Seattle and "I never would have guessed that he would come down here to Salem."

He did show up two Tuesdays ago at her apartment and left the letters and photos on the doorstep of her apartment. The home-

made signs were planted all over campus and perhaps even in downtown Salem. Liani had only left for ten minutes. Within that time, "All these things were up, he had to have been watching me because his timing was so precise."

The resident assistant of Haseldorf found the doorstep surprise and immediately notified the Salem police and Campus Safety. Liani feels that "Campus Safety was very responsive and very supportive."

Reeves has not been the only one stalked on campus this semester, Angella Graves, Resident Assistant of York was also a victim. Four Fridays ago, Angella was going to the poster sale in the UC when she was stopped and questioned by a person who appeared to be a student. He asked Angella for her phone number so she can be his "contact person" when he claimed that he worked for the Collegian. Thinking there was no harm, she gave him her number. When she was asked what kind of coffee she liked and he wrote it all down, that was when she "felt a little awkward."

After seeing him again at the poster sale, Angella saw him again in Sparks Center. Angella first told her friends about this encounter and requested a few students from her residence to stay in the dorm that night since she was on duty. He telephoned her numerous times and left messages for her.

While Angella was on duty, he arrived at her residence and waited in the lounge for her and also called her apartment from the hall's phone to make sure she was not there. A student paged her and notified her of his presence and she contacted Campus Safety who escorted the man out of York. He was not a student at Willamette and claimed that Angella had "given him the eye."

At six in the morning, Campus Safety received an anonymous call from a man saying he will "get her [Angella] back for what

## Stalking hit the whole nation hard

•Since the first stalking law was passed in 1990, all 50 states have enacted laws addressing stalking. Congress formed a drafting committee to develop a model stalking code that says it essentially makes it illegal to engage in a course of conduct that would place a reasonable person in fear for their safety.

•Federal legislation makes it illegal to cross state lines in order to stalk someone.

•There are two main types of stalking: *Simple Obsession*, which makes up about 70 - 80 percent of stalkers, and *Love Obsession Stalkers*, who comprises 20 - 25 percent of stalkers.

•It is estimated that as many as 200,000 people in America are now being stalked. 1 in 20 women will be stalked at least once in their lifetime.

•Stalking is not a single sex crime, although 75 - 80 percent of the cases are men stalking women. Most stalkers are young to middle aged men.

•The U.S. Congress first mandated the tracking and compilation of stalking statistics with the 1994 Crime Bill.

—This information courtesy of The National Victim Center

she did last night." Campus Safety immediately evacuated Graves from her apartment for a few hours.

Both of these encounters changed the lives of Liani and Angella. Liani did not attend classes for about a week and she says that her professors were very supportive of her. She has re-evaluated her safety. She no longer walks alone on campus at night. She changed her phone number, and screens all phone calls with her Caller ID before answering. Finally, she moved out of Haseldorf.

Angella had maintenance install a peep hole and also a chain lock on her door. She too is more aware of her surroundings and goes on rounds when she is on duty with

another person.

Liani and Angella both agree that whenever an individual feels threatened, they should contact Campus Safety to have an incident report written up. Liani says that it is important that you "know that you did not do anything wrong even though it may seem like it at the beginning."

"Everybody thinks that they are in a bubble; it's not a bubble, there are no walls, no boundaries to keep people out," says Angella, "but then again, not everyone who goes to Willamette is a safe person regardless, even though we all like to think that."

by Jeff Chu, Staff Writer

## Counseling Center offers place to talk about problems

by Rebecca Olin  
Staff Writer

The universal relationship problem—everyone has experienced it. The embarrassing boyfriend, the overreacting girlfriend, nagging parents, annoying siblings . . . the list goes on forever. Willamette University's Counseling Center offers services to help students remedy these continuous problems and other serious issues.

The Counseling Center exists to help students cope with the problems that affect them. In the course of one day, a counselor will deal with a wide range of situations. In one hour they may see a student dealing with sexual assault and then the next, speak with someone who wants to disconnect their phone in fear that their parents will call to check up on them again.

Rebecca Miller-Moe, one of the three staff psychologists, says that issues range from relationship problems to "concerns about friends, family issues such as divorce, depression, and stress. We also see students dealing with eating disorders and other health related concerns."

People should not be embarrassed to talk to a counselor. Forget the stereotypical images of white walls, straight jackets, and leather couches. The Counseling Center is—gasp—a friendly place. The staff is supportive and helpful to those who need help coping with personal crises. "Some of us see students all the way through school. People tend to return," says Miller-Moe.

Rest assured, all cases presented to the Counseling Center are confidential. The entire university will not be buzzing with your personal problems.

According to the confidentiality statement of

the Counseling and Disability Services, "It is only with your written consent that specific information can be released to a particular person . . . Your record is not part of any other records at Willamette . . . information can only be released with your consent." Only in extreme cases, as in something life-threatening, will this contract be violated. And this will always be done with the good of the student in mind.

For poor college students, it is an added bonus to know that the cost of a personal counselor is free. People can be seen in the Counseling Center as many times as they need. There is no set limit on the amount of sessions available. There is a policy of no referrals.

So, even if you want to just drop by and let off some steam, the counselors will be ready to listen.

If someone wants to be referred, Miller-Moe says the staff has the ability to link you with "known therapists in the community." In this situation, the university's health insurance plan has mental health benefits which apply.

Educational programs are also offered through the Counseling Center. Issues such as alcohol and drug abuse, conflict resolution, problem solving, eating disorders, time management, sexuality, grieving, and stress management are presented in workshops.

The Counseling Center has an open schedule and is ready to accommodate students. A person can normally be seen one to two days after making an appointment.

In emergency circumstances, a student can call and request a special time. The hours of the center are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Drop in hours are from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. any day during the week.

*Forget the stereotypical images of white walls, straight jackets and leather couches.*



*Last days of summer*

Libby Emery and Zach Meyers enjoy one of the beautiful days Salem has had this week. With temperatures in high 70's and 80's, it is easy to forget that rainy days aren't too far in the future.



### Under Construction

Did you throw away your Collegian before you had a chance to read Safety Watch? Never fear! The Collegian home page is currently under construction and will include an archive of back issues as well as links to vital campus information.

<http://www.willamette.edu/org/collegian>

#### Correction

Last week's story on Chrysalis was incorrectly attributed to Katy Fraser. Jenny Franck was the actual author of the article.

# Theatre

## THE SISTERHOOD

- **Writer:** Ranjit Bolt
- **Director:** Robert Anderson
- **Comment:** Willamette's small theater department and undergraduate actors handle this adaptation of Moliere with skill and grace

Willamette University Theatre's production of "The Sisterhood" opened one week ago in the Kresge theater and anyone within the sound of my voice and the sight of these words would have to be a sandwich short of a picnic not to scramble for tickets for the remaining three performances.

The text, an adaptation of Moliere's "The Learned Ladies," by Ranjit Bolt, was an incredible challenge to surmount for Willamette's small theater department and undergraduate actors, but, for the most part, they handled it with skill and grace.

The script spares no one in its scathing humor. It takes aim at everyone from the overzealous

feminist to the self-absorbed, sensitive artist to the savory sex-pot.

Its jokes cover the whole gamut from allusions to intellectuals. Only one chuckling professor in the back row could understand the sexual and anatomical references that your local meathead would appreciate.

Ranjit Bolt's adaptation of the play takes Moliere's 17th century comedy and places it in present-day Paris, a very high-fashion Paris, with actors adorned in silver sun-visors and glitter-covered combat boots.

Natalie Leavenworth did a fantastic job of making every moving body on stage look wonderfully ludicrous.

Each and every actor in this production is skilled and relaxed in handling the difficult text and compelling in physicality.

Nearly every word spoken and every step taken throughout the duration of the production is filled with clarity, specificity, and humor.

Ryan Pappé and Trish Kimbell as the footman and private secretary, the only two characters without lines, provide smooth and effective scene changes and fabulous physical humor.

Tim Eblen, as Chrysale, the only

man in a family of peasants and purporters of the philosophy of female supremacy, is nothing short of incredible.

His wavering voice in the delivery of his speeches, nervous pacing, and hilarious use of props endears him and makes him a real and believable person.

Jennifer Grose, in the role of Philaminte, dragon-lady and head of the salon in which the action of the play is set, gives the audience a character that they fear to laugh at.

Citandre, portrayed by Colin Murray, is a sort of an altruistic porn-star that grabs our attention every moment he is on the stage, with a little help from his hulking physique and booming sound effects.

A cross-dressing, nasal-voiced neo-poet by the name of Trissotin (Zachary Fischer), is the guy who we love to be annoyed by, and Susan Vaslev gives us Belise who goes into erotic convulsions at the drop of a hat and leaves us rolling in the aisles on every exit.

Andrea Stuart portrays Henriette, the only woman in her family who dares to seek the baseness of love and marriage. The clarity and strength of her speaking

and gestures is wonderful.

Due to space limitations, I can't talk much more about the acting, but if anyone would like to hear me rant and rave, come find me. In short: each actor helps to tell an exciting story and gives us compelling, comical characters.

There are a few instances in which acting choices slowed the flow of a scene, such as a decision by Andrea Stuart to pause and become emotional in the final scene. But on the whole, the acting is nothing short of phenomenal in this production.

The technical aspects of this production are breathtaking as well. With floor-shaking techno music and continually changing light even a narcoleptic audience member would have problems falling asleep.

Christopher Harris' set uses the Kresge's thrust stage to give the actors a great space to play on. And director Robert G. Anderson's conceptual decisions and direction are worthy of a dissertation. Do yourself a favor: go see this play.

- by Paul Getzel

# Music

## MARILYN MANSON

### "ANTICHRIST-SUPERSTAR"

- **Producer:** Trent Reznor
- **Interscope Records**
- **Comment:** This latest release casts our society in a dark, gothic picture of pain and intense suffering, that will inflict destruction..

Marilyn Manson's latest release entitled, *Antichrist Superstar*, picks up right where their last full length release, *Portrait of an American Family* left off.

*Portrait of an American Family* explores why we have so many messed-up people in the world, and come to the conclusion that it is because of disfunction.

Of course they do this through very explicit means, but, nonetheless, they get their point across.

In the new release, they continue their relentless pursuit of annihilating American culture. Basically, these guys are extremely pissed-off and truly hate everything and everyone that exists in the world.

They hate themselves, they hate corporate America, they hate you, and they even would probably hate me. Pure hatred is the driving force behind this band.

The only possible thing that could truly describe the attitude of this band is a sort of nihilism that transcends our weak interpretation of the word.

Marilyn Manson just simply gets the job done, and they do not care who they have to "annihilate" to get there.

They believe that they are the product of the modern world and simply want to destroy everything and everybody in order for

something new to take place. These beliefs are inherently expressed in their music.

A number of bands coming out these days (I am talking about predominately major label bands, since that's what an overwhelming majority of us listen too), have attempted to critique the American corporate culture that we are a product of, but most of these bands have not hit upon the purest solution to the problem--which is of course, extermination of all.

Marilyn Manson is one of few bands to be in wide distribution and succeed in saying what needs to be said in an interesting and powerful way. They make Rage Against the Machine look like little children crying because they spilled their milk.

*Antichrist Superstar* begins with the song "Irresponsible Hate Anthem," which sets the mood for the rest of the album.

With lyrics such as "I am so all-American, I'd sell you suicide..." and "I hate the hater..." you can pretty

much tell that this is not a pretty album that you would listen to while thinking of anything, except perhaps the conception that the world in which we live is not the great place we have brainwashed ourselves into believing it is.

There are definitely no songs about going out into the country and getting peaches and generally having a good time.

The song entitled, "Wormboy," explores the realization that there is nothing out there to grasp a hold of,

and pretty much we are living in hell while here on earth.

The Reverend Manson howls, "I'm slipping, I know I'm slipping, I know I'm slipping away... Oh no, It's everything they said it was, I am everything they said I was."

Some other titles of songs are, "Tourniquet," "Cryptorchid," "The Minute of Decay," and "Dried Up, Tied and Dead to the World."

The songs on this album are so relentlessly morbid and drop-dead serious, that if you normally listen to the Dave Matthew's Band or the Presidents, you might as well stay home in your own make believe happy world, because these guys would probably seriously shock you.

Y e t , behind all of the Gothic gore and pure animal hatred, there is a message that is definitely worth listening to; a message that our seriously ignorant society needs to hear. Check it out.

As can be imagined, on the musical side, most of it is hard hitting and loud. Loud guitar is predominant in many songs. However, there are a few songs that are slower.

One such song is "Man That You Fear," which actually has a keyboard in piano mode as the main influence for the majority of the song.

Another aspect of this album is that all of the songs have a dark,

spiralizing aura about them, in much the same way that the original Black Sabbath albums contained.

A lot of minor chords and well placed feed-back paint a picture of a gray, dark dungeon, where pain and suffering exist.

In addition, the music makes you reflect on your own position in the world, and makes you question just what is going on around us.

A suffering that is expressed through the various moanings and howls, all the while filling you with a sense of extreme despair as you begin wondering what the hell is going on.

Being produced by Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails, there are many complex musical adaptations and interesting voices that are always hanging around the main score.

Reznor has added that little something to this album with his musical talent that has worked very well for Nine Inch Nails.

On the negative side, having Reznor produce the album allows a few of the songs to sound too much like NIN, which takes away from the raw essence that defines Marilyn Manson as a band.

Marilyn Manson is always thought of as a band that does not get caught up in the production of an album. Reznor has added this to their latest release.

Overall, Reznor has done a pretty good job producing the album. Nine Inch Nail fans most likely will enjoy this album, and should definitely check it out--you will like it.

If you are not satisfied with what's out there in our extremely limited record stores here in Salem, pick this album up and give it a whirl; you might be surprised.

- by Nate Le Quiou

## VOICES



What is your impression of sex week?



"I think it's a good way for people to be open about the subject."

Ben Jackson, junior



"I haven't been involved in sex week thus far. I've gotten a couple of bright colored condoms though."

Patrick Kapper, freshman



"With the recent assault, people need to be informed about what's going on. So I think it's cool."

Magen Dodge, sophomore



"Let's talk about sex baby..."

Casey Duggins, sophomore

## OCTOBER 11

## Friday

Rock, Rhythm and Brews, Microbrewery Festival at the South Beach Marina in Newport. For more information call 1-800-452-2151.

Annual Book and Bake Sale, State Capitol Galleria, 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.



The Sisterhood, Kresge Theatre, 11:00 a.m.

Womyn's Center Lunch Discussion Group: "Reality Bites," topic to be discussed: the issue of the campus bookstore selling Sports Illustrated swimsuit calendars, all are welcome, different opinions welcome, bring lunch, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



ASWU Movie Night: Phenomenon, showing in Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball v. Pacific Lutheran, Sparks Center, 7:00 p.m.

Salem Boys Choir Ensemble, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 7:00 p.m.

Ninth Annual Fine Arts Festival, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Science, Technology and Society Lecture Series, Discovering the Titanic and Life at the Deep Sea Vents with Dr. Robert Ballard from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Schnitzer Concert hall, Portland, 7:30 p.m.

Radio Daze Orchestra, 1920's live radio broadcast to be performed with various live musical accompaniment, tickets are \$16.50, Elsinore Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

The Who's Tommy, Classic rock musical, tickets are \$27.50 and \$18.50, Hult Center, Eugene, 8:00 p.m.



The Sisterhood, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.



ASWU Movie Night: Phenomenon, showing in Cat Cavern, 9:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

## OCTOBER 12

## Saturday

Lecture Series: Conversations with Jesus, Dr. Marcus Borg, price of the lecture is \$25 which included lunch, First United Methodist Church.

Rock, Rhythm and Brews, Microbrewery Festival at the South Beach Marina in Newport. For more information call 1-800-452-2151.

Breakfast with the Arts, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8:30 a.m.

Ninth Annual Fine Arts Festival, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



Cross Country Pacific Lutheran Invitational, Tacoma, 11:00 p.m.



Women's Soccer v. Whitworth, Spokane, noon.



Football v. Eastern Oregon, La Grande, 1:30 p.m.



Men's Soccer v. Whitworth, Spokane, 2:30 p.m.

Friends of the Multnomah County Library Used Book Sale, Montgomery Park, NW 27th and Vaughn, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Volleyball v. George Fox, Sparks Center, 7:00 p.m.

LGBA Drag Dance, Cat Cavern, 8:00 p.m.

The Who's Tommy, Classic rock musical, tickets are \$27.50 and \$18.50, Hult Center, Eugene, 8:00 p.m.



The Sisterhood, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

## OCTOBER 13

## Sunday

National Coming Out Day.

Rock, Rhythm and Brews, Microbrewery Festival at the South Beach Marina in Newport. For more information call 1-800-452-2151.

Friends of the Multnomah County Library Book Sale, Montgomery Park, NW 27th and Vaughn, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



Men's Soccer v. Whitman, Walla Walla, noon.

Congressional Debate, Darlene Hooley, Tome Bruggere, Jim Bunn, and Gordon Smith, students may meet at the Chicken Fountain and walk to the Salem Public Library, 2:00 p.m.

What if Christianity was Outlawed, Liturgy through the ages, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 5:00 p.m.

## OCTOBER 14

## Monday

Career Workshop: Write Right: Resumed Cover Letters, Nancy Norton, Career Coordinator, Parents Conference Room, UC, 4:00 p.m.

EPC lecture series: Carolyn Forché, poet, translator, anthropologist, human rights activist, Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

American Sign Language Club Meeting, Smullin Room 130, 9:00 p.m.

## OCTOBER 15

## Tuesday

Creative Writing Group, Plaza Conference Room, Salem Public Library, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Shaping Scared Spaces, Ann Nicgorski, Art Department, open to the public, Smith Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

Ballet Folklorico of Salem, Elsinore Theatre, 3:00 p.m.

Virtual Reality, free for all CLA students, Goudy, 4:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:30 p.m.

StART Meeting, Lee Lobby, 8:30 p.m.

## OCTOBER 16

## Wednesday

University Convocation: Regional Powder Kegs, Werner Fornos, President of the Population Institute, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Rabbi Ariel Stone-Halpern, God, Open My Lips that My Mouth May Proclaim Your Glory: Censorship and Religion, Oregon State Library, noon.

Literary Discussion Group, AV Conference Room, Salem Public Library, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.



Men's Soccer v. Linfield, McMinnville, 3:00 p.m.



Simple Meals Program, political focus on candidates, initiatives, and election day, Cat Cavern, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Self-Defense Class, sponsored by Delta Gamma and the Residence Hall Association, free to all Willamette women, pre-registration required, Multi-Purpose Room, Sparks Center, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Presidential Debate Viewing, watch the debates and order pizza, cost: \$2.00, Baxter Lobby, 6:00 p.m.

College Republicans Meeting, Third Floor UC, 7:00 p.m.

Distinguished Artists Series, sponsored by Willamette University and Salem Chamber Orchestra, Cellist David Finckel and Pianist Wu Han, tickets available at \$10 student rate, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

LGBA Meeting, Womyn's Center, 9:00 p.m.

## OCTOBER 17

## Thursday

Interdenominational Conference for Women of all Ages, OASIS 1996, hosted

by Salem First Church of the Nazarene, 1550 Market St.



Master Class with David Finckel and Wu Han, Smith Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.

SHOcase Free Noon Concert, Eugene Ballet Company, Swan Lake, Hult Center, Eugene, 12:15 p.m.



Interdenominational Holy Communion Service, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Network For Success: Alumni in Consulting, all students encouraged to attend, Alumni Lounge, UC, 4:00 p.m.

The Wood R. Promise: A Chronicle Exploring Forgotten Currents, 1996 Carson Undergraduate Research Grant Presentation, Heather Parkinson 5:15 - 6:30 p.m.

Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:00 p.m.

Labor in Nicaragua, by Anna Maria, Worker for the Kathie Lee label, Hatfield Room, 7:00 p.m.

ECOS Meeting, Terra House Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Piano Concert: Neil Jensen, seventh international concert tour, tickets are \$10, Elsinore Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

## OCTOBER 18

## Friday

Interdenominational Conference for Women of all ages, OASIS 1996, hosted by Salem First Church of the Nazarene, 1550 Market St.

Rhythm and Form: Reflections on Arabic Poetry by Contemporary Artists, Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, this is the last day, 4:00 p.m.



Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.



InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Friday Night Worship, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball v. Whitworth, Sparks Center, 7:00 p.m.



ASWU Movie Night: The Rock, showing in the Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

The Salem Big Band, Live music performed by an eighteen piece Big Band, tickets are available for only \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door, Mission Mill Spinning Room, 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.



ASWU Movie Night: The Rock, showing in the Cat Cavern, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

# Last minute conversion costs Bearcat's win

## men's Football

by Jennifer Miller, Staff Writer



Sometimes the ball just doesn't roll your direction and sometimes the conversions just don't happen when you want them to. The Bearcats experienced this Saturday with a 32-34 loss to No. 21 Southern Oregon State College.

Willamette's ranking fell to No. 18 this week from last week's No. 10 after their heartbreaking loss to Southern in their second home game of the season.

The game ended in Willamette's defeat when Southern's Vern Nicholson deflected a pass by junior quarterback Chuck Pinkerton in the endzone on a two-point conversion try with 23 seconds remaining. After that there was nothing the Bearcats could do to pull the win.

Fourth year Head Coach Dan Hawkins chalks up the loss as an example of a team who played their hearts out, but, due to a mixture of quirky circumstances and Southern's offensive strengths, ended up with the fourth down and nowhere to go.

"I give their offense a lot of credit," Hawkins said. "Obviously, when our defense finally comes up with the big play, we don't come up with the answer we'd hoped for,

and that hurt us. And then to finally get that touchdown, and we don't get the conversion."

Senior Gabe Fuerte started the game out well, with a one-yard run for the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter, but Southern got the next two touchdowns, putting Willamette in a tight spot.

Before Southern stopped the two-point conversion in the game they had overcome a 26-25 deficit by scoring nine points in three seconds, two on a safety and the rest on a one yard touchdown by Casey Jackson and the following PAT. The Bearcats then marched down the field in less than one minute. Pinkerton then scored with a four-yard run, his third touchdown for the day.

Hawkins came out of the game unsure how to take the loss. "I had kind of mixed emotions," he said. "You're pretty devastated, in the feeling of that loss, but, in the big picture, I was proud of how the guys came back despite adversity. In the grand scheme of things, one loss at this point in the season doesn't affect what happens in the end, at least not more than it could later on in the season," he said.

The loss overall hasn't hurt the team to a huge degree, except to lower than overall ranking, which Willamette players have never put much stock into. The team is currently tied with Linfield and Pacific Lutheran for first place in the NCIC

with a 2-1 overall record. Lewis and Clark is just behind the three teams, with a 2-2 record.

Hawkins blames Saturday's loss on what Southern did right more than what Willamette did wrong. "They did a good job running the ball and keeping it away from us," he said. "They were highly good on third downs, and got it done."

Willamette will normally have around 80 plays per football game, and, with the tenacity of Southern Oregon's offense, the Bearcats only had the opportunity to complete 60 plays.

Chuck Pinkerton was named NCIC Offensive Player of the Game, with a four, 16, and 43 yard runs in the game. He finished with 144 yards rushing on 15 carries and 205 yards in total offense. He is currently second in the league in total offensive yards, averaging 262 yards a game. He is also ranked third in the league in rushing, with 80.7 average yards per game.

NCIC Defensive Player of the Game was junior starting Linebacker Dave Richardson, who had six tackles, including a nine-yard quarterback sack and another tackle for a seven-yard loss.

Despite their loss Saturday, the Bearcats are still ranked No. 1 in the league for total offense, with an average of 469.7 yards per game, No. 1 in rushing, with an average of 257.7 yards per game, No. 1 in



Bearcat player Forrest Williams dodges a Southern Oregon defenseman during last Saturday's game in the Bush Park Stadium.

scoring offense, with an average of 41 points per game, and No. 1 in rushing defense, with an average of 74.3 yards per game.

This weekend the team faces number 21 Eastern Oregon at Eastern. Hawkins sees the game as a physical one which should come down to the Bearcats' quickness versus Eastern's size.

"I think it is going to be a physical game," he said. "They are big on both sides of the ball. Offensively

they are going to try to pound you a bit. I think it's a question of who can come out on top of it. They have pretty good size all around, it's a question of our quickness versus their size."

Senior Dawson Williams had an MRI done Wednesday, and it is still questionable if he will play tomorrow.

Last week's football article was actually written by Jennifer Miller.

# Teams boast high rankings at Bush Park meet

## Cross-country

by Nathan Le Quiou Editor



This past weekend the Willamette University men's and women's cross country teams finally got the chance to prove that they are among the top teams in the nation, as they ran their first home meet in Bush Park.

The Willamette Invitational attracted over

560 distance runners from all over the northwest, including Alaska. The race was the largest in the history of Willamette athletics, and was the largest cross country meet in the northwest, at any level.

Both the men's and women's teams succeeded in proving that they are able to compete with the best in the nation. The women finished 5th out of 20 complete teams, including beating Whitman, who was ranked 10th in the nation. PLU finished first with 69 points. The men finished 3rd out of 25 complete teams, right behind 2nd place, which

was Trackcity.com, an independent running club. PLU, the 5th ranked team in the nation, won easily, averaging 25:14 for the 8,000 meter course.

The Bearcats looked strong and relaxed as they ran on their home course. Coach Ken James said, "This is the best that both the men's and women's teams have ever run since I started coaching at Willamette."

"I told them [the team] that I was tired of Willamette constantly placing 8th, 9th, or 10th at our home meet. It was inevitable that they would break through the way that they did," said assistant coach Brian Reick.

On the women's side, the overall winner out of 202 finish-

ers, was Lisa Karnopp, running for Nike, in a blistering time of 16:55 over the 5,000 meter course. The first Bearcat runner to cross the line was Carrie Morales, who ran the course in a fast 18:34 and finished in 10th place overall. Next for WU in the 43rd position was senior Malia Greening, whose time was 19:29. Right after her was Tonya M. Sanders in 50th place, with a time of 19:36. Senior Amy Astle, in 60th position, was in next for

Willamette in a time of 19:44. Rounding out the scoring for the Bearcats was Emily Williams, who finished 67th in 19:54.

On the men's side, the 3rd place finish for the Bearcats was sweet, especially because of the fact that they simply handed out a huge spanking to rival George Fox. The overall winner out of 257 finishers, was Lane CC runner Billy Harper, who covered the 8,000 meter course in 24:14. First in for

Willamette was junior Bryce Mercer, who finished 32 overall in a time of 25:50. Next in was Chris Lyke, who was running his first race since recovering from an injury, in 41st place in a time of 26:01. Immediately following in 42nd

place was Chris Olson, who traversed the course in 26:02. Right after Olson, was Steve Cruise in 43rd place in a time of 26:04. Rounding out the scoring for the Bearcats was Brian Robertson, who finished in 57th place in a time of 26:21. This weekend, the teams head north to the PLU Invitational to take on rivals PLU and University of Puget Sound, as well as many other teams from around the Northwest.

*It was inevitable that they would break through the way they did.*

- Asst. Coach Brian Reick

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK VOLLEYBALL



**Aspen Phelps**  
Senior



A major reason behind Willamette's stellar start this season has been the improvement in the middle of Bearcat attack. Leading the charge thus far, has been one of the most underrated players in the Northwest Conference, senior Aspen Phelps.

Phelps, who serves as a team tri-captain, has been a major part of the Bearcats' success over the past few years, and this season looks to be more of the same.

She currently ranks second on the team in kills with 137 and solo in blocks with 10. Phelps is third in service aces with a total of 21 and boasts 163 digs.

Despite her impressive statistics, Head Coach Marlene Piper feels that Phelps' biggest contribution comes with her leadership abilities. "She's our verbal leader and our emotional leader," said Piper of Phelps.

Piper also loves Phelps' versatility, which has allowed Piper to install a rotation with Phelps on the right side, allowing more playing time for sophomore middle Amy Schultens.

"She's playing out of position," said Piper of Phelps, who naturally would play on the outside. "She does so well with what the good Lord gives her. She always shows up."

At the end of every week, the Bearcat players chose the one player who has stood out the most with their performance.

This week they chose Phelps, and we at the *Collegian* think they made a pretty good choice.

— Matt Kosderka

## Team learns through tough loss

### women's Volleyball

by Matt Kosderka,  
Staff Writer



After coming off a school record 15 straight victories, Willamette's women's volleyball team finally found themselves on the downside of a match in last weekend's Quality Inn-Western Oregon Invitational.

Nevertheless, Willamette Head coach Marlene Piper isn't worried about her team. "I was really pleased. Their message to me after the tournament was 'see you in practice, we've got some things to work on'. So they know that they can do some things to get better," she said.

The Bearcats, now 16-3 in the season and 6-0 in the Northwest Conference, headed into last weekend's tournament with the intention of improving their No. 7 national ranking. However, they were unable to obtain the results they were looking for, bowing out in the consolation round, with a 2-3 tournament record.

Willamette began pool play by destroying Simon Fraser 15-2, 15-7, 15-6. The easy three game victory turned out to be a blessing, considering the energy that the team would need to beat their next opponent, No. 4 Lewis-Clark State.

After winning the first game, Lewis-Clark St. took the next two games and control of the match. Willamette, who ended Lewis-

Clark St.'s season in last years regional, then came back to take the fourth game, setting up what would be one of the most memorable games of the entire tournament. However, Lewis-Clark St., the eventual tournament champions, somehow found a way to win, earning them the 15-8, 11-15, 12-15, 15-7, 15-12 victory.

Devastated and heavily fatigued by the two and a half hour match, the Bearcats had just 30 minutes until their final match of the day. But as all good teams do, the Bearcats shook off their earlier disappointment and exhaustion, disposing of Carroll College 15-10, 15-8, 12-15, 15-0.

Willamette then entered the championship bracket, with a match-up against No. 8 Hawaii Pacific. Despite the Bearcats' higher ranking, Hawaii Pacific turned out to be the better team in the match, beating the tired Bearcats in all three games, 15-11, 16-14, 15-13. "Their average age is 26, and they are all big women," said Piper of the imposing Hawaii Pacific team.

Facing elimination, the Bearcats entered the consolation bracket, going head to head with Northwest Nazarene. Obviously worn out from their earlier matches, the Bearcats were no match for a much fresher Northwest Nazarene team, falling 12-15, 15-12, 9-15, 3-15.

"By then we were just shot," said Piper. "Our kids played so hard in the first four matches."

Despite a losing record in the tournament, Piper felt that the team will benefit from the experience

down the road. "This team does not like to lose matches or games," said Piper. "But it was a great learning experience. They wanted to be playing the best teams in the United States."

Willamette won't be playing the top teams in the nation as they return to Northwest Conference action this weekend, but their two matches won't be cake walks either. Pacific Lutheran, whom the Bearcats knocked off earlier this season, comes to town tonight, but they won't be the same team that the Bearcats saw earlier this season. Their top player, Beth Jayne, who sat out the earlier match with an injured ankle, has returned to the line-up. "That will increase that team 100%," said Piper of Jayne's return.

Things won't get any easier tomorrow night, as George Fox makes their way to Cone Fieldhouse. "They have a very sound team," said Piper of the Bruins. "I'm anticipating we'll have our hands full."

The Bearcats, now No. 14 in the nation, will get a much needed lift in their two matches, as they are scheduled to make their first appearance in Cone Fieldhouse this season, after a 19 game hiatus. "They like playing in front of our home crowd," said Piper.

Willamette's outlook on repeating as conference champions is looking better all the time, considering that they have yet to lose a match. They will play eight of their final 10 conference matches on their home floor, starting with tonight's 7 p.m. rematch with PLU.

## Team bows to George Fox in scoreless game

### men's Soccer

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss,  
Staff Writer



The Willamette men's soccer team came into Parents Weekend with great enthusiasm. Undefeated in their last six games, the guys were surging forward as they headed into their contest against the league leading Pacific Boxers.

Pacific struck early with a header pass keeper by Eric Freitag and scored again minutes later on a fluke header off of a throw in. Willamette fought back, halving the deficit on a goal from midfielder Matt Jansen off of Mark Flander's assist. "I almost didn't play the ball to Matt," said Flanders. "but I figured that if I didn't after he made that 40 yard run he'd be pissed."

The first half ended with Pacific leading by a goal. "We still thought we were in the game at halftime," said reserve midfielder/forward Mike Osland, "but then they scored and Coach (Tursi) started pulling starters to rest them for Sunday."

Pacific, already up by two, scored two more goals, running away from the Bearcats to the tune of 5-1. When you score five goals on eight shots," said defender Garett Lubbert, "you are very fortunate." Nine shots for Willamette resulted in only Jansen's score.

On Sunday the Bruins of George Fox College came to Willamette as the Bearcats tried to regroup after the previous game.

"We were extremely demoralized," said sweeper Rene Gonzalez.



A Whitman defender crowds a Willamette player as he maneuvers the ball toward the goal in a recent game.

"Giving up five goals after three shutouts is tough."

The men found themselves again in a hole at halftime, trailing 2-0. For the

**Bruins**, standout forward Wade Fleming led the attack with a goal and an assist. "I played with that guy in high school," said Osland,

referring to Fleming, "and he played on our varsity team as an eighth grader." Still, the Bearcats were very much in the game heading into the

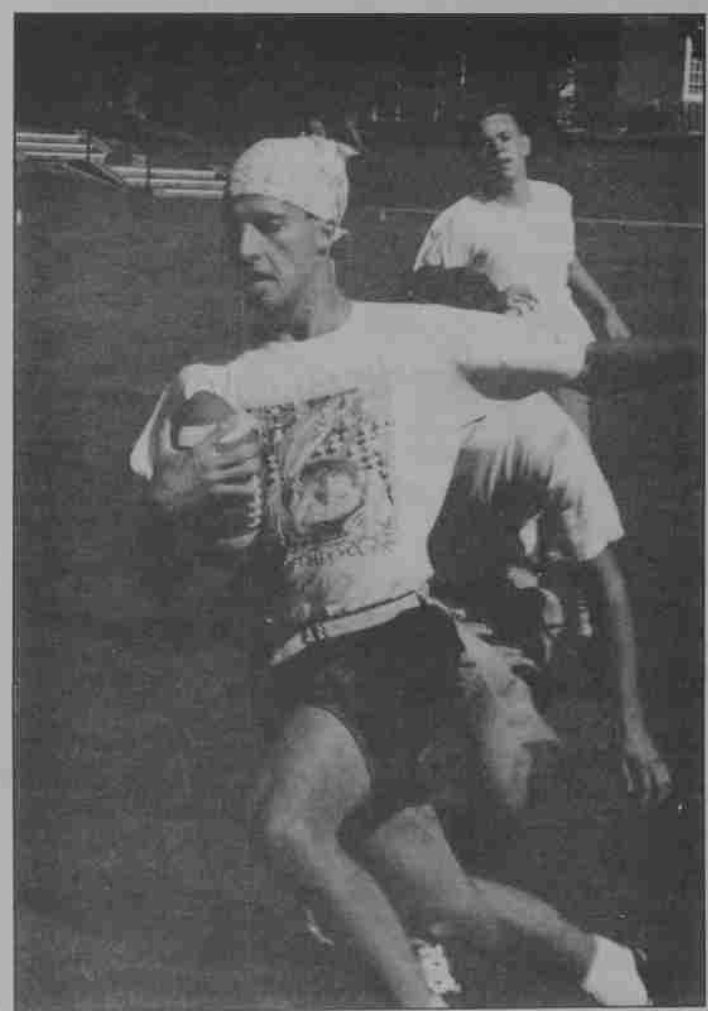
second half. "We created a lot of opportunities," said midfielder Trevor Frank, "but the ball just wouldn't find the back of the net."

**Sadly**, Willamette's men were held scoreless, bowing to George Fox 2-0. Up next for the team is a long weekend road trip to face Whitman and

Whitworth for the second and final time this season. "Every good team needs a wakeup call," said keeper Freitag, "this last weekend was ours."

**Every good team needs a wake-up call. This weekend was ours.**

— Eric Freitag, player



To the endzone!

Senior Tim Marshall dashes across the quad with Sigma Chi players in tow on his way to a touchdown during an intramural flag football game last week. Both teams will compete once again in the playoffs next Monday at 5pm along with SAE and Sigma Chi's B division team. Other playoff matches have yet to be determined, but will be played on Tuesday at 6pm on Brown field and in the Quad. The additional teams with playoff ranking include Malice Afterthought, Sigma Chi's A team, Bearcat Hoop, and Vini Vidi Vice. The championships for the B division of intramural flag football will be held on Wednesday, October 16, at 6p.m. and the A division's championship game will be played the following day at 6p.m. In the co-ed league the Belknap Bears have already been deemed champions, while Pi Beta Phi's team is number 1 in the women's division, both due to lack of participation by other teams.

# Ell kicks off weekend victories

## women's Soccer

by Katie Edmonds, Staff Writer



The Bearcats are undefeated in conference play so far and plan on keeping it that way. They made it through the first round of competition and conquered all teams that crossed their paths.

Willamette played Linfield two weeks ago and dominated the game right from the start, with a final score of 9-0. Senior midfielder Kristy Ell took charge right from the start and scored two goals in ten minutes and finished her scoring streak with a third goal later in the game. The women played well throughout the entire match, giving all their players field time. Other goals scored were by junior Jamie Barton, sophomore Lisa Newkirk, sophomore Robin Schroder, freshman Katie Edmonds, senior Kassy Ell, and Heidi Hausermen ended the match scoring on a break away goal by nutmeging the keeper.

The Bearcat women traveled the weekend before last up to Tacoma and faced UPS and PLU. In the game on Saturday against UPS, the Loggers came out strong and scored the first goal. The Bearcats battled back and Kristy Ell capitalized on a direct kick. UPS then scored again, and the Bearcats retaliated again with Ell scoring the next two goals off of a corner and a penalty kick, making the score at the half 3-2. The Willamette women came out strong the second half and put the Loggers away. Junior forward Jamie Barton scored and Ell finished off her day by scoring the last goal



Laura Newkirk confidently dribbles the ball towards the Willamette goal.

making 4 of the 5. Assistant coach Steve Storley commented, "We are quietly optimistic, however, I am proud of the women because they have come from behind in many games and found ways to win, utilizing all our players."

On Sunday the Bearcats went up against long time rival PLU. Both teams played aggressively and hard right from the start. Late in the first half junior forward Jackie Leibler scored on a header that was crossed by Lisa Newkirk and flicked on by Barton. The Lutes scored in the second half, but sophomore midfielder Robin Schroder netted the game winning goal on a cross from sophomore defender Liz Heaston.

This past weekend the women played three games in three days. They faced off against Chico State, in a non-conference game. The Bearcats beat them 2-1, with goals by Kassy Ell and Katie Edmonds.

On Saturday the women played Pacific University, defeating the

Boxers 4-0. Kristy Ell started off the scoring on a corner kick from sophomore Rachel Alenduff. She also had another goal later in the match. Other goals scored by the women were from Lisa Newkirk and freshman midfielder Natalie Flindt.

The final game of the weekend was against George Fox. George Fox always presents a tough challenge with their aggressive style of play.

Willamette rose to the challenge and defeated them 1-0. The lone goal scored by Jackie Leibler in the first half led the team to victory.

"Having coached men and women's soccer at all levels [I can say that] the women Bearcat team are capable of playing with any team in the country," said Storley.

The women travel up to Spokane this weekend where they will play Whitworth and Whitman.

These two teams are directly behind WU in the conference standings.

## Intramural Scoreboard

- October 3: SAE def. Kappa Sigma (46-32)  
Malice def. SAE (33-32)
- October 6: Phi Delta Theta def. Beta (19-18)  
Malice def. Sigma Chi (27-24)  
Sigma Chi def. SAE (15-12)
- October 7: Sigma Chi def. Kappa Sigma (22-18)
- October 8: Bearcat Hoop def. Vini (48-40)  
SAE def. Phi Delta Theta (27-6)
- October 9: Sigma Chi def. SAE (34-13)



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## Bearcat Box Scores

### FOOTBALL

#### NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	2	1	0
Willamette	2	1	0
Pacific Lutheran	2	1	0
Lewis & Clark	2	2	0
Puget Sound	0	3	0
Whitworth	0	3	0

standings current as of October 7

**Last Week**  
 Saturday, October 5  
 Southern Oregon def. Willamette(34-32)

**This Week**  
 Saturday, October 12  
 Willamette at Eastern Oregon

### VOLLEYBALL

#### NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	6	0	0
Pacific Lutheran	5	1	0
George Fox	4	1	0
Puget Sound	4	2	0
Linfield	3	2	0
Whitman	2	4	0
Pacific	1	4	0
Lewis & Clark	0	5	0
Whitworth	0	6	0

standings current as of October 7

**This Week**  
 Friday, October 11  
 Pacific Lutheran at Willamette

**This Week**  
 Saturday, October 12  
 George Fox at Willamette

### MEN'S SOCCER

#### NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Pacific	5	2	0
Whitworth	4	1	2
George Fox	4	2	1
Willamette	3	2	2
Puget Sound	3	2	1
Linfield	3	4	0
Pacific Lutheran	1	5	0
Whitman	1	6	0

standings current as of October 7

**Last Week**  
 Sunday, October 6  
 George Fox def. Willamette(2-0)

**This Week**  
 Saturday, October 12  
 Willamette at Whitworth

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

#### NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	7	0	0
Whitworth	5	1	1
Whitman	4	2	1
George Fox	4	3	0
Puget Sound	3	3	1
Pacific Lutheran	1	4	2
Pacific	1	5	1
Linfield	0	7	0

standings current as of October 7

**Last Week**  
 Sunday, October 6  
 Willamette def. George Fox(1-0)

**This Week**  
 Saturday, October 12  
 Willamette at Whitworth

### CROSS COUNTRY

Willamette Invitational  
 Bush Park

Men's		Women's	
Pacific Lutheran	47	Pacific Lutheran	69
Willamette	153	Portland State	103
George Fox	219	Willamette	176
Linfield	267	Whitman	191
Central Wash.	268	George Fox	257
Whitman	420	Pacific	281
Lewis & Clark	589	Linfield	306



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