

Gay students face diverse challenges nationwide

by John Williams
College Press Service

While gay, lesbian and bisexual students have made strides for equality on many college campuses, the national debate on gay rights still impacts them greatly, student leaders and faculty say.

Many gay students either have to hide their orientation from fellow students, faculty and administrators, or if they have come out, must remain vigilant against those who may harm them verbally or physically, officials said.

Several universities and colleges have established gay, lesbian and bisexual centers as resources both for straight and gay people who are trying to understand gay issues. Additionally, many campuses have student organizations and social groups for gay students. Even with this expanding openness and demands, students are reporting that harassment still exists.

Activists and scholars say that there is still a great misconception about who and what gay people are, and that the problems students face at college mirror the problems that gays and lesbians have in the "real world" concerning job security and benefits, housing, parenting, safety and other issues.

Phil Martin, director of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Center at Ohio State University in Columbus, said that the university-supported center was created so gay students could have a safe environment and the greater community could better understand issues that affect these students.

"The basic need for the office is

to provide factual information about the (gay) population," Martin said. "People talk about myths that we're child molesters. The myth is that we are weak and sexually deviant. The myth is that women are strong and truck drivers. The myth is that we're not really equal human beings."

There is no way to accurately gauge the number of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals in the United States — figures range from 1 percent to 15 percent of the overall population.

Martin and others say the same holds true for the college population — the exact numbers aren't known. But it is safe to assume that gay students attend almost every institution in the nation, Martin and other experts in the field said.

But that doesn't mean that gay students are accepted.

In the past year, there have been setbacks for gay rights, officials say. Among the occurrences was the Student Senate at Ohio Northern University voting to deny student government recognition of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, a support and educational student organization. Additionally, a move to have gay and lesbian areas in university housing was turned down at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Many students won't report assaults or harassment because they don't want to be open about their sexual orientation, officials said, so it is difficult to get an accurate number of attacks.

A student at the Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., said that he and other gay and lesbian students have been

harassed. He didn't want his name printed because of possible consequences.

"We have lots of harassment with phone calls and people being approached. One of the lesbians has gotten death threats on her telephone, and the school refuses to admit there is a problem here," he said. "When something goes on about multicultural issues, we're not mentioned. Once in a while that would be nice."

The university's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance has offices on the campus, and the students are networking with other universities in the Pacific Northwest for support.

"Although I'm a member of the organization I don't wear a sign that says I'm gay. There's a common mythology that straight people can identify who is gay and

who isn't. That's false," the student said.

The first gay, lesbian and bisexual student center on a campus was established at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1985, said Felice Yeskel, director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns. There are now 25 centers at colleges and universities nationwide modeled after the University of Massachusetts' program.

Yeskel said that the center provides information and referral, education, cultural programming, harassment and discrimination response for gay students.

"We have been able to provide a lot of cooperation. The progress and success of the gay community has organized a backlash that you can see nationally," she said.

"People are brought up in a society that teaches them little accurate information about gay people. What we learn is on the playground. There wasn't other information coming to counterbalance the slurs.

"People grow up afraid of something they have no information about. Violence comes out of fear and prejudice. After 12 years of Reagan and Bush, family values was a code to attack queers."

She said a majority of gay college students tend to not be too open about their orientation because of hearing anti-gay jokes or knowing about assaults and other harassment. "Schools now realize they need to deal with this," Yeskel said. "(Homophobic) groups are now targeting more visible gay organizations and people."



Junior Sarah Tanita dribbles the ball in a scrimmage this week in practice. The women's soccer team did not fare well this week, dropping two rough games on the road. For details, see page ten.

Faculty to incorporate volunteer work into curriculum

by Elizabeth Simson
Staff Writer

An action plan to integrate community service into standard curriculum is being implemented this year. Faculty are working with the Community Outreach Program to encourage students to take advantage of

volunteer opportunities off campus as part of their coursework.

The plan was developed by Cessie Delvescheuermann, director of Student Activities, Professor David Douglass of the Rhetoric and Media Studies Department, Professor Christine Gentzkow of the Foreign Language Department, Professor Scott Hawke of the

Biology Department and Professor Linda Heuser, Sociology Department. The five faculty represented Willamette at the Campus Compact Institute Seminar held in Boulder, Colo. June 19-25 this summer and attended by 15 other universities from across the nation.

Student involvement in volunteer programs has been high since the Community Outreach Program was founded in 1991. The new action plan will formalize already existing extracurricular, student-led programs and bring them into the classroom by focusing on faculty involvement in service learning, said COP Director Ron Krabill. The plan is developed on the premise that "experiential education is essential to quality education," said Krabill.

The first area targeted is the World Views program. The Community Outreach Office distributed a list of possible volunteer opportunities with migrant workers/Latino people and encouraged freshmen to participate. Also, student tutors, typically

required to write a research paper, will now have the option of implementing a service component into their term project.

Service learning will be integrated across all disciplines. Four CLA faculty, History Professor Ellen Eisenberg, Psychology Professor Jim Frederick, Hawke and Heuser each received a \$500 stipend from President

Jerry Hudson last spring to develop service-learning components in their classes.

Heuser plans to integrate service learning into her medical sociology course in Spring 1994. From the list of sites developed by the Community Outreach Program, students can choose to

invest approximately 20 to 25 hours of their time in volunteer work at an organization in Salem or Woodburn. Students would then keep a journal of their experiences and observations, and write a paper relating it to concepts studied in the classroom. They would be asked "to try to apply some ideas we're learning in medical sociology to analyze their experiences," said Heuser.

"Experiential education is essential to quality education,"

—Ron Krabill,
Director of Community Outreach

Community Outreach garners praise

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

Willamette's Community Outreach Program received the 1993 Leadership Award for the Best First Year Program from Break Away, a national network of alternative break programs.

Break Away is a national organization that encourages and helps to establish alternative break programs on college

campuses throughout the United States. It was started in June of 1991 by two students at Vanderbilt University and now includes more than 300 colleges and universities.

Although Willamette's program is not in its first year, this past year was the first that it was a member of Break Away.

Director of the Community Outreach Program Ron Krabill felt that the award "speaks highly of the students and

of Kent (Koth, former director of Community Outreach)." He further pointed out that although the award was given to the Office of Community Outreach as a whole, it "represents a lot of hard work on the part of the students" because Willamette's program is a student-driven organization. Krabill encourages anyone interested in community outreach to contact the Office of Community Outreach at x6463.

"Philosophy is neat." —Professor Thomas Talbot, Department of Philosophy

Education Secretary: Schools on the rebound in '94

by Jon Sulek
Contributor

According to the annual "Back to School" forecast issued by Education Secretary Richard W. Riley Sept. 3, overall education spending in the United States will hit a record \$493.3 billion this year, a figure that is up 50 percent from the 1983 figure.

Riley noted that per pupil spending has increased 29 percent, and that the proportion of US gross domestic product (GDP) spent on education increased from 6.7 percent in 1983 to 7.9 percent for the 1993-1994 school year, the highest figure ever reported.

The forecast also predicts higher levels of education-related employment, record

college enrollments and increased teacher salaries.

After declining during the past decade, the number of high school graduates expected to climb in 1994-95. About 2.5 million are expected to graduate in 1994, and in the peak year of 1997, nearly 3.2 million students will graduate.

According to the Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics, more than one in four Americans will be directly involved in education this year as students, teachers, administrators and support staff. Nearly 64 million students will be enrolled and 7.9 million people employed. A record number of students, 15 million, will enroll in the nation's colleges

and universities this fall.

The number of college students enrolled in public and private colleges is expected to reach a new high of 15 million. Of those students, nearly six million will attend two-year schools, and over nine million are expected to attend four-year schools. More students will earn associate, bachelor's and master's degrees than ever before, with an expected 504,000 associate degrees; 1,165,000 bachelor's degrees, and 378,000 master's degrees.

According to the forecast, about 3.7 million persons hold jobs as elementary or secondary school teachers, or college and university faculty. Another 4.2 million will work as administrative, other professional

and support staff for educational institutions. College level faculty with the rank of instructor or above are expected to number about 890,000, slightly higher than 1992.

Colleges and universities will spend about \$198.1 billion in 1993-94, up three percent since 1992. In the past ten years, college and university spending has climbed 53 percent, after adjusting for inflation. Average spending per full time college students for 1993-94 is forecast to reach \$15,900, up 20 percent since 1983. Public college spending averages \$13,400 per student; for private colleges, spending averages \$24,000. These figures cover current operating expenses including salaries, maintenance cost, and operation of research facilities.

Ecuador Exchange to give students heavy dose of South American culture

□ Participants will canoe, hike, cruise, tour (and study) their way through Ecuador.

by Teresa Shlesinger
Staff Writer

The Ecuador Exchange, a four week summer course on Ecuadorian culture and ecology, is giving 21 Willamette students an experience they will never forget.

The program is open to anyone and Spanish is not a requirement. The exchange to Ecuador takes place after graduation every other year. The trip consists of university lectures, tours through the Galapagos Islands, hikes in the

Amazonian regions of Ecuador, and excursions in the Andes Mountains.

The group first arrives in Quito and stays with an Ecuadorian host family. While in Quito, the students attend a series of lectures given in English at the Universidad de San Francisco de Quito. These lectures teach different aspects of Ecuadorian life such as politics, society, culture, and ethnology. They also spend a few days at a biological field station in Ecuador's Amazonian region.

"This is one of the most ecologically diverse regions in the world," said Spanish Professor John Uggén. During the time spent in the Amazon the students get to

experience it first hand. They take a canoe trip down the Napo River and visit the local Amazonian Indians.

Then they travel back to the city of Quito and take on different excursions such as touring the Cloud Forest, visiting the Otavalo Indian Market, and hiking along the Andes Mountains which includes walking along the inside of a volcano.

The exchange also includes a cruise through the Galapagos Islands. This is an eight-day voyage which makes two stops a day at different parts of the islands. After the cruise, the students return to Quito and then head back to Portland.

Anchor Splash fun to benefit good cause

by Amy Schlegel
Contributor

Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash, a fund-raiser for the Oregon School for the Blind, began yesterday and continues on through the weekend.

Fraternities, sororities and independent organizations will compete in various activities throughout the event.

Mr. and Ms. Anchor Splash will be chosen tonight in the Cat Cavern. The contest begins at 7:30 p.m., and the cost is \$1.50. Contestants, nominated within their living organizations, will be judged on the basis of community service, talent and on their most romantic date. The winner will receive a gift certificate and earn points for their living organization toward becoming the Anchor Splash champions.

Pool events will begin at 1 p.m. at Sparks Pool. Activities include synchronized swimming, a poker chip hunt and a relay which requires participants to change clothes. The cost is \$1.

The Spare Change Contest began yesterday in Jackson Plaza, and continues today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. T-shirts are also being sold in Jackson Plaza for \$12.

Splashdown took place yesterday as well, in which representatives from each residence hall and Greek house jump into the

pool in an attempt to "splash" their Anchor Splash coach.

About two weeks ago members of Delta Gamma took on the role of Anchor Splash coaches. Coaches have been working to coordinate and motivate each house in the competition. All competitions will be judged by Delta Gamma alumnae. The Anchor Splash champions will be announced Saturday, following the pool events, at a barbecue for the participants, which will be held at the Delta Gamma house.

Delta Gamma chapters across

the nation sponsor Anchor Splash competitions in order to raise money for the Delta Gamma Foundation for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. All money raised from the competitions, T-shirt sales and admission costs goes directly to the Oregon School for the Blind located in Salem. "(The event) is a really good way to give back to the community what Delta Gamma has given to us," said Marcie Slaughter, Anchor Splash chair. Willamette's chapter began sponsoring the event four years ago.

RHA plans to tackle tough issues

by Lucas Hill
Contributor

RHA, the residence hall association, is getting ready for a new semester with more issue-oriented goals and a more informal attitude. The new RHA seems dedicated to the serious business of taking care of important issues, rather than solely the planning of recreational events.

"It's not that we won't be planning fun activities this year, we will, but our primary focus will be on taking care of some serious business," said Casey Teague, a sophomore and RHA treasurer. "Like the issue of a uniform lockout policy, or maybe getting a back door for Baxter hall."

"Or improving the lighting in back of Eaton and Waller Halls," added Tye Stallard, a sophomore and the president of RHA, as he prepared for their first meeting. Stallard was pushing tables over to one side of the room and

arranging chairs in a loose circle: a testament to the laid-back nature of the new RHA. Tye went on: "We'll be dealing with Campus Safety, we'll have a committee monitoring the food service, we'll be doing many things this year."

RHA is a body that is designed to operate as the voice of the independent residence halls. Rich Shintaku, the dean of Residence Life, acts as an advisor to RHA.

At this first meeting of RHA, the representatives introduced themselves, got to know each other and started to define the roles of the various officers and committee chairpeople.


There was also discussion of an extensive RHA meeting to be held this coming Monday at the Hill House, an off-campus house that is kept by Willamette University for such purposes. This special meeting has been designed to give RHA some time to focus its goals and find a solid direction.

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Counseling center equipped to help students cope in tough times

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

Located in the same building as the Health Center and the Registrar's Office is the Student Counseling Center, a facility which offers free services to students here.

The office provides an 11 a.m. "drop-in" hour, which allows students to see a counselor without an appointment.

Staffed by two psychologists as well as a licensed social worker, the counseling center houses a self-help library, a resource open to all interested students. Relaxation tapes are also available. The relaxation room on the third floor of the UC was also created through the counseling center.

In the past, support groups have helped students cope with various problems such as eating disorders, drug and alcohol problems, loss and grieving, self image, stress

management, time management, conflict resolution, problem solving and sexuality.

Deborah Loers, psychologist and director of the counseling center, said that the groups have been successful when initiated by students.

The center currently does not have a waiting list, and does not charge fees for services. In addition, for students on the university's health insurance plan it is necessary to go through the counseling center for referrals to professionals in the outside community.

Loers said that students should feel comfortable seeking help at the center because they offer high quality services and have a high level of confidentiality.

"Confidentiality is very essential and something we're legally mandated to do. Things students talk about here are not discussed elsewhere," Loers said.



Deborah Loers and a professionally trained staff are ready to help students if they have a problem.

Some of the most common problems the center deals with are relationship issues, parent issues, depression, alcohol abuse and eating disorders. However, the center is available to students with very mild, or "ordinary," to very serious problems.

Besides working within the office, the Counseling Center helps train resident assistants and resident directors to deal with student needs, as well as involvement with the Gender Perspectives class.

"Counseling services are the kind of thing you don't pay attention

to until you need them, and then you wonder, 'Where are they?'" Loers said. She hopes students won't hesitate to seek help when they need it. "The mission is really to support them to be successful in the rest of their life here as a student," Loers said.

Censorship awards by ACLU

by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

Winners of the 1993 Arts Censors of the Year awards, a dubious honor bestowed by the American Civil Liberties Union on those who show "an exceptional disregard for the First Amendment," were recently announced in New York.

The names of the organizations and individuals were released during Banned Books Week, celebrated the last week in September.

"A number of this year's censors are public officials or elected boards that have

used the weight and authority of their office to wage campaigns against artists, authors, students and musicians over the past year," said Marjorie Heins, director of the ACLU's National Art Censorship Project.

U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, (R, N.C.) a shoo-in for the prize according to officials, was the only individual to win other than Major Tom Fink of Anchorage, Alaska who, according to the ACLU, "used his power to crusade against the arts in Anchorage by attacking works that violated his political ideology and trying to force content restrictions on arts

funding."

The FCC, which the ACLU said has attempted to silence radio personality Howard Stern and a school district that confiscated books and another that halted production of a student mural on the First Amendment were among the government bodies named by the ACLU.

"Censorship takes on many forms and guises," said Heins.

"The people and groups we've named share an impulse to stifle those they disagree with and to impose their own moral, ideological or religious views on other."

Homecoming weekend packed with events for students, alumni

by Christine Harold
Staff Writer

Willamette students and alumni will celebrate Homecoming '93, "Memories for a Lifetime," Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

There are several activities planned for each day, beginning with a powder-puff football game in the quad on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Hudson Bay Races will take place at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30 in Jackson Plaza with ASWU President Heather Dahl challenging President Jerry

Hudson to an inner-tube race down the Mill Stream. Sign-ups for ensuing doubles and singles races began Thursday, Sept. 23 in Goudy Commons and continue through the week.

Homecoming formally begins Friday, Oct. 1. Alumni will have the opportunity to attend classes with students beginning at 10 o'clock Friday morning. That evening, there will be a Homecoming barbecue in the quad with live music, mudwrestling and other activities.

Also Friday evening, all six fraternities and three

sororities will hold open houses to welcome visiting alumni.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, there are many reunion luncheons planned for alumni, and at 12 p.m. the homecoming parade will begin in front of Sparks Center. Later that evening, the homecoming dance will take place in Jackson Plaza.

On Sunday, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m., homecoming activities will end with a faculty recital by Julio Viamonte, baritone, and Anita King, piano, performing Franz Schubert's *Die Winterreise* in Smith Auditorium.

EPC offers series on global problems

by Jennifer Shiprack
Staff Writer

Hoping to raise students' awareness levels, the Educational Programs Committee (EPC) has invited a series of speakers to focus on the theme, "At The Global Crossroads: The Environment, Technology, and the Economy in the Twentieth Century."

Peter Burchell, a member of the Cousteau Society, will address the threats to the earth's oceans on

Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Later this semester, EPC brings two divergent views on technology to the Cat Cavern by hosting the executive director of Washington D.C.'s Corporation for Research and Educational Networking, Ken King, and author of *Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television* and senior fellow for San Francisco's Public Media Center, Jerry Mander. Representing the pro-technology

view is King on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Mander, advising on the adverse affects of technology in today's society, will lecture Nov. 4 at the same time.

Director of Student Activities, Cecie Delves-Scheurmann believes that the EPC's theme deals with critical issues that we are facing in society, and hoped the lecture series, "increases discussion of these issues on campus...and gets conversations started."

The function of the EPC is not limited to holding a yearly series of speakers on a common theme. With the purpose of developing and supporting campus-wide educational programs and varying series (speakers, concerts, forums, etc.) which enhance the educational environment of Willamette, the EPC also hopes they will provide aid to student organizations.

Currently the EPC, comprised of professors, students, and administrators, is also funding Convocation and International Extravaganza.

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Universal campus time

For some strange reason, the campus seems to be stuck in a time warp. Walk around the clock tower in Jackson Plaza and feel the time vortex. Each of the faces has a different time on it. Isn't the purpose of the clock tower to aid in telling the time? Then what about the gongs on the hour? Is this the right time or is the time on the clock faces correct? And what about all the clocks in the classrooms?

This may be an inconsequential problem to some, but at the *Collegian*, promptness is valued above all (most) things. Interruptions, especially during lectures are not only annoying, they're downright rude. Of course, we'll never be able to get everyone to their destination on time, but we feel that this is a good start.

We would like to see the university set all the clocks on campus to a universal time or, at least, get within five minutes of each other. This would help alleviate professors guessing the times to start class and students guessing the time so they won't be late to class.

Congratulations to COP

The Community Outreach Program received special recognition award recently for its alternative break program. As a member of Break Away, a national network of alternative break programs, the Willamette chapter received the 1993 Leadership Award for the Best First Year Program.

This comes as a special honor for Community Outreach because the alternative breaks program is a student-driven organization. Alternative breaks allow students the opportunity to do intensive volunteer work in underdeveloped areas of cities on the West Coast such as Portland and San Francisco.

The desire to do community work is a very admirable quality and should be fostered as much as possible. This is why COP deserves extra recognition for all the great works it has done in addition to the breaks. Involvement in the community, if not volunteer work, should become a habit and deserves as much promotion as we can possibly give.

Consent not given for use

Several students are finding that their meal plans are being used by other people without their permission.

This all started when certain fraternities started having dinners at their houses. To get the food, fraternities, or any group, have to give Bon Appétit the ID numbers of the students who will be eating at their function. Well, not all the members gave consent for their food to be moved, and when they showed up at Goudy they were told they would not be allowed to eat at.

The problem with this is that these people have contracted with the university for a certain amount of meals and their being denied these meals is a violation of that contract. Some safeguards need to be in place to let students continue to eat where they want. As it stands anyone could walk into Goudy with a list of ID numbers and receive that food.

We hope that Bon Appétit and Residence Life will come up with some solution, such as requiring groups who want pack out meals to obtain the signatures of all the people who they will be feeding, and end this problem.

Time to care for lawn

We greatly applaud and appreciate the maintenance people for making WU beautiful, but it is time to sprinkle and care for the area surrounding the Mill Stream. It is disturbing to look at brown grass and think of the verdant gardens that students could once sit on and soak in the sunshine.

If too much human trampling is destroying the lawn, rope it off. Whatever is necessary to return our lawns to the usual, beautiful, green state we understand and will sacrifice. WU just doesn't look right with brown spots.

Technology makes life difficult

I was recently flipping through the chairside copy of *Edmund Scientific*, the "annual reference catalog for optic, science and education," on the third floor of Collins. Page after page of high-tech gadgetry in dazzling color was found, and I began to question the need for all the technological equipment.

Do we really need a "Dark Invader" Night Vision Unit" that supposedly "turns star light into day light," or a "4-14" or 6" Schlieren System?" How do these products contribute to my life and other's? Oh, sure, technology may make more jobs in order to research and produce these new products, or they may extend the general population's average life-span by

a few years, but I wonder whether all these technological advances help or hinder our lives on the planet.

So what if our lives are extended a few years? We are still all going to die at some point. Technology has decreased life-spans with the unending pollution of water, air and land. No space is left untouched from our technology; satellites circle the globe and can locate a quarter on a sidewalk.

We may have eradicated some diseases, but our lives are not that much easier than 200 years ago. Today we have to fight traffic, noise and stress. Certainly, life a few centuries ago would have been hard, but those people certainly had their free time to enjoy their lives.

I am not saying that science is bad; I am fascinated with

computers, biology, chemistry, physics and all areas of science. What I am saying is that we should reevaluate our technological advances. Pros and cons should be looked at with each new development. We should ask ourselves if a new technology, such as a Salad Shooter or the Hubbel Telescope, is really going to benefit the society or is it just going to

No space has been left untouched by our technology.

make our lives more complicated and difficult.

We might find that the direction we are taking with technology will not solve life's problems. We will just find more miniscule areas to study and try to solve the answers of the universe. It is a never ending process.

Let's be realistic: The masses are asses

There are lethal brain-sucking amoebas in Spirit Lake. I read it in the *Oregonian*. I thought you should know; you need to know about these things, you know...take your chances as an informed citizen and so on....

You have to know things now, lots of things, got to know everything now, you know. Perot's banter about grassroots town hall people power policy making has resuscitated and agitated the mass delusion that Joe Six-Pack is, and always has been, intended to make policy decisions in this country. We've got six brand new public opinion polls fresh baked each day telling us what us thinks about Bill Hill' Bosnia Russia health care daycare crime crack... Hell, Ross wants to plug us in and have us voice our ignorance right from our own homes. Hey, I bet that's *exactly* what Madison had in mind—we're getting this county back to its roots, right? No.

Actually, this is *not at all* what the founding fathers had in mind. Check out the *Federalist Papers*. We elect people whom we think are informed, willing and able to act in our best interest. Periodic elections, checks and balances and

some other structural features prevent accumulation, overuse and misuse of power. At the same time, the founding fathers were adamant about preventing absolute majoritarianism—"mob rule"—which means death to any minority.

Madison and his friends may have been protecting their own minority, rich landowners, but all sorts of folks in this country depend on this concept to save them from being crushed by the masses.

It seems elitist to deny the ability of the masses to make wise policy decisions, but think about it—you don't walk up to random people on the street and ask them to fix your car. If you were to do that, you'd be more likely to have favorable results than if you were looking for someone with a half-way sensible opinion on how to handle Bosnia or health care reform. Clinton is faced with completely restructuring American foreign policy, revamping health care, reducing the debt, protecting and increasing jobs, saving the

environment and on and on and on. The political climate is characterized by T.V., town hall and term limits; people are quick to condemn leaders, and they demand to be heard, goddammit. Clinton, well-intending but a sucker

You don't walk up to random people on the street and ask them to fix your car.

nonetheless, tries to indulge these ridiculous requests, and his watered down vacillating policies show it. Any semblance of consensus in public opinion is at best watered down and has a tendency to change from day to day.

I know I can't know all I'd need to know to know what to think about everything that goes on. No way. And I know no one else can either. No way. I think I'd rather take my chances with brain-sucking amoebas, you know?

From the Editors



J. O. Price

Blah, Blah, Blah



Gregg Blesch

Letter Policy

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

the COLLEGIAN

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Middle East peace: Solution not definitive

*This land devours the skin of martyrs,
This land promises wheat and stars.
Worship it!
We are its salt and its water,
We are its wound, but a wound that
fights.*

—Mahmoud Darwish,
Palestinian poet

Television audiences from the Euphrates to the Willamette witnessed "history in the making" as mutual recognition documents were signed by sworn enemies on the White House lawn Monday, Sept. 13. Although this is an unprecedented event in the history of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, I am distressed to see that it has generated more euphoria than thoughtfulness and careful scrutiny. However, keeping perspective demands that we transcend the media's onslaught of facts and analyses, which is never an easy task. Therefore, I have consulted members of the Willamette community to assist us

Guest
Editorial

Lena
Khalaf

in our endeavor, namely: Professor Richard Sutliff of the English Department, Professor Ellen Eisenberg of the History Department, and Professor David McCreery of the Religion Department.

The signing of the peace plan is a significant move for a number of reasons. Professor Eisenberg pointed out that "it is the first time the Palestinians and Israelis have agreed to work towards something together." Professor Sutliff added, "For the Palestinians, it seems as if—even though there is dissension and division—there is potential to recognize some kind of leadership and representative body."

It is important to realize that Arafat and Rabin's eagerness to cooperate with one another is in response to serious threats facing the PLO leadership. "He (Arafat) was in a precarious position ... he made the only rational decision he could without bowing to more radical organizations within the Palestinian community," commented Sutliff.

In spite of the caution with which Palestinians and Israelis have received this decision, there is hope.

After four decades of endless strife, a solution in some concrete form is on the horizon ... or so it seems. "Even the fact that the Palestinians can wave flags is significant," noted Sutliff. Eisenberg explained that the flag itself was illegal until last Monday, when it was raised over Jericho. "It's a really powerful symbol."

The symbolic power this event commands should concern us the most. What unspoken promises does this peace plan make to the Israelis, the Palestinians and the international community about solutions? "People are in support of it, but they're cautious because there's so much that's left unsaid; there are details that need to be worked out," said Eisenberg. McCreery referred to the same details, adding that, "There is a substantial group of people that is concerned not because we don't want peace, but because this plan seems unworkable."

In the case of the Gaza-Jericho trial autonomy, the term "details" is a misnomer for all the issues which will determine the plan's success. The details include negotiating "some ultimate

solution. It could range anywhere from a continued autonomy to full statehood," Eisenberg said. Control of Jerusalem, "the most volatile issue of all," has yet to be discovered. McCreery's greatest concern is that "there was no mention of the Palestinian people's right to statehood or national aspirations in a document of mutual respect. An agreement that is hammered out between only Arafat and Rabin does not set a good precedent for further talks." Even logistical questions remain unanswered. "Can Arafat and the PLO control the Gaza strip? How are the police arrangements going to be worked out?"

These are only a few items on a list of problems that bear no postponing: settlements in the West Bank, security for Israel, jobs for the Palestinians, details...

One of the few issues that seems to have revolved itself before any documents could be signed is ending the Intifada, the Palestinian uprising of six years. "The Intifada became a symbol. It defined lives and daily behaviors, it represented, it represented commitment and action... To suddenly say 'we're not

gonna do this any more,' what fills the vacuum for the Palestinians?" asked Sutliff. McCreery added that the end of the Intifada may "take away the Israeli incentive to negotiate territory" later on in the process. Arafat's commitment to end the Intifada demands tangible, rapid changes on the socio-economic level in the West Bank and Gaza, or the world may have another "Lebanon" on its hands.

Eisenberg said, "If we had done this interview a year ago although all three of us are moderates, we would have had some disagreements." The direction the conflict is taking is certainly a positive one; there is progress to look forward to. "That doesn't mean we don't have to worry about stereotypes, racism and anti-semitism. The work is still there, and it is our task as educators to make the region more accessible," said Sutliff.

The media is still there eagerly waiting to surround us with horror stories about Hamas and right-wing Israelis murdering each other. We as a community of learners should search for the details within the stories.

Feminism lacks support because of misguidedness

This is just a brief note to explain the name change in my column. I had forgotten that a column, "The 'Right' Side" had run last year and I wish to avoid anymore comparisons. Two weeks ago I attempted to walk the thin line between expressing myself and offending people. All of the views expressed in this column are mine and should be viewed as opinions and not facts set in stone.

Republican
Review



Andrew S.
Withers

Being that I prefer to take the direct route (except when it comes to asking a girl out) allow me to pose this question: Where the hell are the singing cats? If you didn't see the first Letterman show on CBS then never mind. Seriously though, where did the word "womyn" come from? At first I was confused so I turned to my reliable New World Dictionary for direction. To my dismay it was not listed between "womera" and "won" as it should be. A lesser investigator might have given up at this set back, but not me. I then trekked all the way to the library and scanned the unabridged dictionary there. Once again I came away empty handed. Then just when it seemed as if the day were a complete failure the answer came to me as if from a divine source... "Thou shalt searchest thine

Willamette University Student Handbook for the school year of our Lord, 1993-94."

Sure enough, on page 50 in the section containing student organizations the "Womyn's Center" sat innocently at the bottom of the page. One can't help but wonder just how innocent this organization is since it obviously preaches fervid feminism. The official rhetoric of feminism is that they wish for women to achieve equal standing in society with men. However, the mentality of the majority of the feminists I have argued with over the years is one of anger, aggression, desperation, and envy. It has come to my attention that the slang word "womyn" evolved from the feminist desire to eliminate the "men" in women. The purpose of feminism is for the "womyn" to take what the "myn" have. To be a true feminist does one have to turn in the 'X' chromosome she received from her male father? This separation is a desperate attempt to find an identity for their movement. The feminist battle cry is nothing more than a sob story about how men have dominated women since the dawn of time. Feminists feel that it is time for the "womyn" to do the dominating. I argue that if the male gender has in fact dominated for countless generations (I don't think that's true because women have their ways of getting what they want) there must be a reason for it.

What really gets me is seeing feminists cry about the repression of their ancestors when they have never felt any true repression in their daily lives. Women of today have more rights than their ancestors could have ever hoped for. Today women can own property (they aren't considered property anymore), they can vote, they can work outside of the house, and they can hold public office. In fact, women, by law, can do everything a man can do. Today there is a female Harlem Globe Trotter and a woman playing professional hockey. The 1980's brought this country Affirmative Action and gave minorities, especially women, an upper hand in hiring policies, college acceptance, and sexual harassment charges.

The problem that faces feminism is the lack of support from every woman in America, unlike the successful Civil Rights Movement which had the support of every black American. One may ask, "Why wouldn't every woman support the pursuit of equality for every other woman in America?"

The answer is simple: LIBERALISM. It's the truth! Honest! Many women are afraid of being associated with the stigma related to radical liberal feminism and, since there is no such thing as a moderate or conservative feminist, all feminists are radicals.

Here are some reasons why many women are squeamish about joining the ranks of the feminist movement: 1) Many lesbians are feminists because they have no need for men at all (though many lesbian couples wish to adopt children, they must not know that procreation cannot occur without two different sexes.); 2) The most militant feminists make the six o'clock news and thus represent the entire feminist movement (which is bad if one doesn't wish to be pictured as a bra burning lesbian with long, curly, jet-black armpit hair and legs that look like those of a woolly mammoth.); 3) The accurate portrait of liberals in today's society as being the destroyers of morals and ethics. This scares many moderates into non-action who might otherwise join.

With all these negative aspects surrounding the feminist movement it is no wonder the movement has begun to sputter. The desire of the feminists to separate themselves from the norms of American society shows the flaws of the movement. Encouraging women to lead lives that do not involve men for whatever reason shows the insecurity felt by the feminists. They may be unreasonable, but they're not entirely stupid. Feminists realize that if put in a position of having to defend themselves in an educated and civil format their movement would perish even faster than it already is.



What do you think of the Arab-Israeli peace agreement?



"I think it's a hopeful step, but I don't know if it will amount to anything in the five year plan."

Carlene Vose, senior



"It's a chance that I never dreamed of seeing in my lifetime. It is a beginning, a wonderful beginning."

Donna McElroy, director of international student and faculty services



"I think it's like trying to light a cigarette in a hurricane."

Ginny Enguehard, junior

University choirs ready to lift their voices

by **Branden Boyd**
Staff Writer

Students, family and friends should again be in store for entertainment this year from the musicians of the Willamette community.

Under the direction of a diverse staff, the semester promises to hold a dynamic and unique array of musical achievements.

Solveig Holmquist, who was hired last year as a temporary replacement for Professor Wallace Long, returned this year to direct the Women's University Choir and was met with phenomenal enthusiasm. More than forty women auditioned for the ensemble, making it one of the largest women's choirs since its formation.

With many experienced singers returning, and a strong Freshman Class, the choir's sound should "continue to be exciting and vibrant," said Holmquist. She plans on the group performing pieces written primarily by women composers, including works by

such artists as Sara Teasdale and Madeline L'Engle. The choir's first performance is Saturday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium and is open to the public.

Returning from sabbatical to direct the Men's University Choir, Willamette Chamber Choirs and the Willamette Singers, Long's unique stylistic influence will once again be felt in the vocal side of the department. The Men's University Choir is off to a strong start despite a drastic drop in numbers from last semester. The situation, however, is no particularly foreign to Long, who was faced with similar circumstances when the choir was formed two years ago. Under his direction it rose in number from a mere eight members to a full, thirty plus ensemble. This year, he says he expects a similar response once people are given the opportunity to see the group perform. Currently the group stands at a strong ten and is steadily growing. The choir will be performing music ranging from classical to

doo-wop, and anyone interested in joining the choir can contact Long for details. The Men's University Choir will be debuting this year on Parents' Weekend, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Also back under Long's direction is the University Chamber Choir. The 49 member ensemble has been intensely rehearsing over the past three weeks in preparation for their first performance on the Sept. 25. The show begins at 3 p.m. at Smith Auditorium, and is in coordination with the Chorus Workshop being held at Willamette that weekend. The Choir will be performing a wide variety of music; from contemporary Festival Sanctus, to the rhythmically driven African piece, O Sifuni Mungu, it is obvious that diversity of material is one of Long's goals this year.

"I'd really like to bring on more of a multi-cultural outlook to the programming, with music from South Africa and Mexico," said Long.

This devotion to maintaining exciting repertoire for his groups definitely carries over to the jazz-based Willamette Singers. The group has already begun work on a number of songs, including Stolen Moments, Day by Day, and That Old Black Magic, that should as usual, thoroughly satisfy all jazz fans. New to the Singers this year Kirsten Anderson, Scott Anderson, Tony Diaz, Steve Millburn, and Erin Sutherlin, who join returning members Nicholas Anderson, Dorcas Brown, Jennifer Davis, Beth Lindley, Adam Macmurray, Susannah Martin, Andrea Reese, and Bob Seibert.

Plans for the Willamette Singers this year include numerous performances in the Salem area, as well as joint tour with the Chamber Choir of southern Washington and western Idaho. The group has been invited to perform in Boston, Mass. for a convention of the International Association of Jazz Education, and is currently calculating whether it has adequate funds to finance the trip.

Instrumental groups set for noteworthy year

by **Branden Boyd**
Staff Writer

With an experienced staff and strong returning musicians, the Willamette Wind Ensemble, Salem Chamber Orchestra and Willamette Jazz Combo should have little trouble continuing their musical tradition here at Willamette.

Under the direction of Professor Martin Benke, the forty-five piece Willamette Wind Ensemble is off to a strong start, preparing for their first performance on Homecoming Weekend. Benke plans on the group performing a variety of material including pieces written for band as well as transcriptions of orchestra music, both serious and on the lighter side. These styles should be nothing new for devoted listeners, and should inspire just as much enthusiasm.

"If they liked what they heard last year, they'll like what they hear this year," said Benke.

Some highlights of the Oct. 1 concert include such pieces as the Theme From Green Bushes, by Percy Granger, Sarabande Polka, by Malcolm Arnold, and a medley from Andrew Lloyd Webber's Les Miserable.

The ensemble has a number of plans in store for the year, including student conductors, featured soloists within the group, as well as nationally known outside featured soloists. The group will also consider taking a five day trip to Reno, Nev. if they are invited to the

Western Division Conference competition of the College Band Directors National Association, as they have in years past.

The Willamette Jazz Band, also under the direction of Benke, is off to a strong start as well this semester. Though their first performance is not until Oct. 8, the 17 piece ensemble is hard at work preparing for what should be a busy year. With numerous planned jazz nights, the possibility of playing Festival in the Green, and the annual Jazz Festival, the group have plenty of opportunity to impress listeners. The Jazz Band also intends to feature world-class artists as soloists this year. In the past the band has worked with well-known artists such as Pete Christlieb and Dizzy Gillespie.

Bruce McIntosh is again directing the Salem Chamber Orchestra, which will be starting off this year with what should be a very impressive performance. The ensemble is performing a number of pieces including Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 on which they will be accompanied by a world renowned pianist currently working at the University of Oregon.

Other pieces the orchestra will be performing include Danzas del ballet "Estancia" by Alberto Ginastera and La Fiera Di Venezia by Antonio Salieri. The Salem Chamber Orchestra's first performance is on October 10 in Smith Auditorium.

Bands playing local campus scene

by **Branden Boyd**
Staff Writer

Though it may shock some to know, there are a number of campus bands, in various stages of organization. Here's a glimpse of what to expect.

The Julian Snow Trio / Combo. Here is a band that most might recognize from Thursday nights in the Bistro. With front man Snow on piano, Gregg Blesch on bass and Nathan Lorentz on drums, the group has been entertaining jazz fans for quite a while. Originally MUQ (Modern University Quartet) the band formed in 1991, and has been playing coffee shops and special events ever since. The band has expanded its line-up to incorporate two horns (Jamie Morton on tenor saxophone and Toku Baba on trumpet). "We're doing a lot more arrangements that were written by the group and a lot more original material," said Snow.

Raging Midget. A new name with familiar faces, Raging Midget is the Julian Snow Trio's alias front. Planning to debut on campus sometime before the end of the semester, the band is currently in the final stages of producing an album, is due out before the new year. Though the line-up is the same, listeners should not expect anything less than the unexpected from these highly versatile musicians. Snow, who is trying his hand at guitar and lead vocals, described the band's style as a "power trio sound," involving heavy guitar and "socio-political commentary with a touch of black humor." The album will be carried by Ranch Records, the Bistro and the Willamette Bookstore.

Millstreet Acoustic. Formerly and better known to some as simply Mark Jackson and Tracy Prichard, the group is continuing to expand following last

year's addition of Andrea Reese on vocals and percussion. This year bassist Aaron Miller (formerly of Ooblick!) joined the line-up and the band is currently auditioning for a drummer. With the incorporation of these new instruments, is coming, a slightly different sound, according to Prichard, who described it as "a lot more intense... really good acoustic rock 'n roll." The band has been focusing primarily on writing material, though they have done gigs at local coffee houses. The band plans on playing the Bistro in November.

Fractal Bear. Probably best recognized for their performance at last year's AIDS Quilt Benefit Concert, Fractal Bear is currently taking a break from the performance scene to work and rehearse new material, playing only occasional parties. Joining Erika Malone on vocals, Jeff Booth on lead guitar, Marcus Brownell on rhythm guitar, and Gregg Blesch on bass is new member Nathan Lorentz on drums. The band plans on playing primarily originals written by Brownell.

Brandy of the Damned. Also featured at the AIDS Quilt Benefit Concert last year was the five piece, synth-based Brandy of the Damned. Since that show, the band has gone through some major changes, not the least of which was shifting from a five man line up to a duo. Returning members Patrick Bible (piano, guitar) and Branden Boyd (vocals, piano, guitar) also opted to stray a bit from the synthesized dance-oriented music which they focused on last year and take an entirely different stylistic approach to their material. "Right now we're working on a lot of acoustic material," said Bible. The band plans on opening the year up with an all-acoustic set, either at the Bistro or a University related event, this month.

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Eating Out ... Jennifer Miller and Kristina Palmer headed "Straight" off campus for "dinner and wound up a bit "Off Center."

Tudor Rose



Address: 480 Liberty Street

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday 12 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Ambiance: A place your mother would definitely dig, the Tudor Rose is refined and quiet. With floral wallpaper and pictures of the royal family, you're afraid to sneeze, lest you disturb the other diners. The other diners keep to themselves (gossiping about the Di and Charles break up or Andrew and Fergie's fiasco). If you're lucky to get a window, you can watch the Mill Stream go milling by.

Food: Good tea. But then again, I've never really tasted "bad" tea before. Food is very British: scones, sandwiches made of bread and meat, Joy cake and Shepherd's pie are options. They have lots of tasty desserts. The food is very plain. No oily stuff (unlike Goudy) but that's kind of the way British food is.

Service: It takes a long time to get your bill. The ladies are nice, though. And they all have accents (imagine that). The waitresses (there are no waiters) are dressed formally, in black and white. A very professional approach.

Bathrooms: They are in the front of the restaurant. I'm sure they are nice. I didn't have time to review them (sorry).

Added attraction: Outside this joint there are multitudes of beautiful flowers. It is so pretty. Mom would love it.

Also, on the way out you get to walk by all this British art stuff (like David Winter's gypsum cottages) and lots of yummy British candies. The best candies are Smarties (trust me). They are kind of like M&M's, but way better.

Overall rating: 678.74 points.

Address: 1110 Center NE

Hours: 6 a.m. - 12 p.m. everyday.

98

Breakfast is served Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. - 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Ambiance: The traditional Mickey D's look. The atmosphere was exactly like every one you've ever entered. Aside for the wierdos hanging out there, it's just like the one where you're from. It's a great place for people watching. You can spin around in your chair and look at people in all areas of the restaurant with a single twist of the seat.

Food: Fast and fried. Even the healthy options on the menu seem to have that unmistakable McGrease. My Big Mac would have satisfied anyone with a Mac Attack, complete with sesame seeds and secret sauce. An impressive fact is that you can get O.J. any time you want it, and pop is all-you-can-drink. The Chicken McNuggets my companion for lunch ate were unfortunately stale, which was the only real complaint we had with the meal. No one's French fries can compare to McD's! Even for a college student, the prices were affordable. "Food, folks, and fun!"

"If the chicken McNuggets come from where I McThink they do, I don't want to McEat them," said Jennifer.

Service: I thought the lunch rush at Goudy was bad, but those crowds don't compare. The wait was surprisingly short. When it was time to order, Jason, who was missing his visor, gave us service with a smile, "Welcome to McDonald's. May I help you?"

Bathrooms: Sorry, no one mentioned examining the little girls' room before I scoped out the place. I'd guess that you may want to go before you leave home.



Welcoming dinners, the Off Center Café (left) and Tudor Rose (above) serve up some of Salem's finest foods.

Added attraction: Those big ol' golden arches and the drive thru! Burger of the Month: Bacon Ranch Burger.

Overall rating: a greasy 367.97 pions.

Address: 233 Liberty Road NE

hours: Monday through Thursday,

11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to

7:30 p.m., closed Saturday and

Sunday.

Ambiance: This place is so cozy. You can sit and read the *New York Times* (get it—straight from New York. Pretty funny, huh?) There can be found a wide variety of individuals. People watching Clark-Kent-looking-like business men is an easy entertainer. People are very willing to trade their Feature for your Sports, unlike room mates you may have encountered in the past. You can eat outside or locate yourself at the bar bench on these really tall neat black stools.

Service: The workers were laid back and friendly. They had really cute T-shirts. The employees were quick about getting us our food, and knew how to count change.

Bathrooms: I don't think they have bathrooms in New York, or they don't have them in their pizza parlors.

Added bonuses: You are located a block and half from the heart of Salem, and shopping at the Gap and Union Gospel Mission is within an easy walking distance.

The soda beverages (especially Dr. Pepper) are made a tad bit strong, kind of like Goudy's fruit juices, except good. The Dr. Pepper leaves about as good of an aftertaste as you can get without having an aftertaste.

Overall rating: 777.777 points.

Address: — State Street

(Salem, 97301, Oregon,

God's Country, United

States of America, Planet Earth)

Ambiance: Not a very crowded joint, the layout of Star City kills. This restaurant has by far the coolest floor. It's a tiled red, black and white design, which I really dig. There are plush black booths and counter seats. Elvis Drive (the entrance to the kitchen) is plastered in Elvis photos. This restaurant has the same revolving fans that the Ram does, but theirs revolve faster, at an alarming rate in fact. I can't remember if there was any music playing, but if there was it was probably oldies but goodies, groovin' music.

Food: My dining companion had the Rueben and a cup o' soup. The soup didn't look that good, but the Rueben did. I had a hot dog that wasn't that hot. The bun of this two foot long (OK, I'm exaggerating, one foot long) dog was a croissant like deal-a-ma-bob. This place did a food foul; a big dining pet peeve. My hot dog bun was broken halfway down the center. (I hate it when that happens).

Then the Heinz ketchup would not come out of the blasted bottle. We tried sticking the weiner into the hole to get it to come out, but it wouldn't pour. Unlike the ketchup, the French's mustard came gushing out of the bottle, so I had a hot dog smothered in mustard, which is gross.

Service: Our waitress was a wanky wacky wicked wench (I didn't like her). We left her \$1.02 tip. It took a long time to get our order. She seemed rather anal retentive.

Restrooms: These are so cute. I really love what they've done with the place. The red, black and white look is carried through to these stylish little rooms.

Added bonuses: You can watch the wide variety of "live ones" that walk into Cue Ball, the pool hall next door.

You can play pool after downin' a burger and fries.

They refill your coffee really fast.

Star City Café

Overall rating: 467.89. It would have been a 645.89 if we would have had a nice waitress.

Address: 1741 Center Street

(suprise, suprise)

Hours: closed Mondays, open

Tuesday through Friday 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., 6 p.m. to 9

p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday.

Ambiance: "Bring your own atmosphere," said owner Duncan Fraser. Filled with a wide variety of colorful people and covered in Reagan paraphernalia, Lavender Network and Breitenbusch Hotsprings newsletters, the Off Center has its own unique atmosphere. A bulletin board located directly above my head is covered in 70s pictures and is labeled "atmosphere." People are welcome to add pictures on and improve the place.

Food: Each meal (and they are all MEALS, not skimpy things you can eat in three and a half bites) is made into a tantalizing piece of artwork. Apple boysenberry juice can be had upon request. It's really yummy. It's the first time I can actually say I enjoyed eating salmon (hey, the *Collegian* was paying). My dining companion had the quesadilla—and let me tell you—I can't look at Goudy quesadillas again after tasting that. Virtually no oil, enough to fill your tummy, and under four bucks!

Service: We were waited on by Simon the magician. How can you not like a restaurant that you are waited on by a magician? These people don't dress up. They wear jeans.

Bathrooms: Covered in Pentacle Posters and tucked away in a remote corner by the grill, this bathroom leaves little to be desired except perfumed soap and a paint job.

Added attractions: Both Cal's barber shop ("He does you up right," said Scott Meyers) and a hairstyling salon are located next door. So, if you ever need to eat and get your hair cut, you can kill two birds with one stone.

Overall rating: 869.69 (that's exceptionally good).

Address: 515 12th Street

Hours: seven days a week, 11

a.m. to 2 a.m.

Ambiance: This place is very forest green and dirt brown. The booths are brown and the floor is dark green. There were random pieces of artwork on the wall that didn't quite fit the "look" of the room. Three TV sets play sports games constantly. I saw a Taco Bell commercial while I was waiting for my Dr. Pepper. The fans on the lights are mighty annoying. The people are from a variety of backgrounds and keep to themselves. The people in the table next to us were speaking Spanish at an alarmingly fast rate.

Food: I had the Bear Cat (O.K., I have school spirit. I'll admit it.). The thing was huge; enough for seven men. Well, maybe not, but it sure was more than a mouthful. It cost \$7.95 (ouch!). The drinks are served in way big glasses with free refills; that's not like Goudy and our mugs. They also offer a Willamette Clubhouse for \$6.75 (isn't that cute?). I think it's neat to have sandwiches named after us.

Restrooms: They were nice. About as nice as bathrooms get. They had that soft kind of toilet paper.

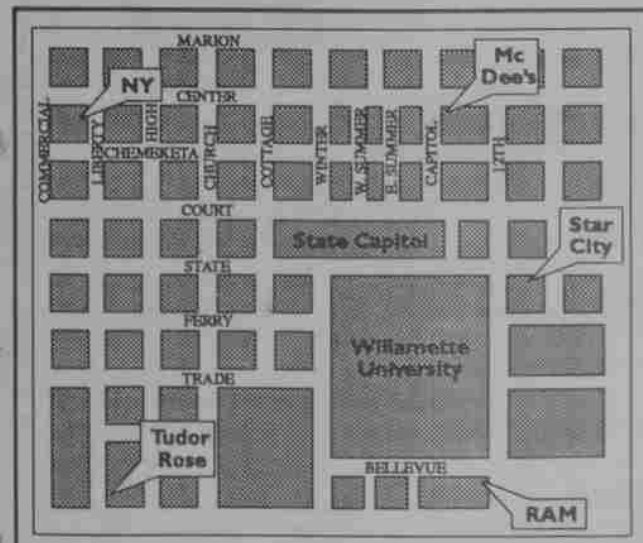
Service: I liked our waiter. He was nice. The guy at the front helped us to our table and joked around. He wasn't that funny, but he was friendly. He was wearing Nikes.

Added bonuses: You can go in and see drunk upperclassmen come stumbling out of the sports bar area.

You can also count how many people drive spaceship vans down 12th Street while waiting for your order.

Overall rating: 437.666 out of 857.

The Ram



Exchange student takes first step

by Chris Ramras

"Greetings from the land of the rising sun! While I've been studying abroad in Japan, I have learned many things...how to eat, communicate and think differently. One thing I did not anticipate having to learn is how to walk. You see there is an art to walking in Japan, and that art is the art of survival. I walk everywhere in Japan except when I'm riding the train, and I usually do that standing up. Walking is my life, and in Japan, that means taking your life into your own hands.

Let me describe the Japanese street environment that makes walking such a challenge. Imagine...a small, one-way back alley in Salem. Now make the brick walls into storefronts. Add to this a sprinkling of cars, a plethora of people, several bicycles and the occasional motorbike. Now make the street *two* ways (no sidewalks, please). Place everything in motion (25 to 35 mph), and voila! There you have your typical street in Japan.

Ahhh...but, things are not quite that simple, young grasshopper. What you just imagined was the ideal conditions. In real life the people behind the wheels of those cars have very real personalities. There are three basic categories for Japanese drivers—the samurai warrior, the

Gumby thinker, and the Zen master.

The samurai warrior drives fast and wild. He operates under the philosophy, "If you force it, it will fit." So, in other words, if there is a space between cars the samurai warrior will make for it and assume that his car will fit. If you are a pedestrian, you give the samurai wide berth and lots of respect. The Gumby thinker routinely takes a 14 foot truck, makes a 90 degree left turn (the equivalent of our right turn) in seven feet of space — at 27 mph or more. The Gumby thinker is flexible under stress, but he thinks his vehicle can bend like Pokey. Finally there is the Zen master. The Zen master is the classic Sunday driver. His philosophy is, "What was, is, and will be without change." So he drives at

the same speed, in the same direction, down the same road, like no one else was there. This poses an interesting problem for the pedestrian, who exists—just not in the Zen master's universe.

So take all of the above and you have an accident waiting to happen. And, since you are not surrounded by a half ton of steel, you come out with the short end of the deal. Now that you know all there is to know about walking in Japan, you must put your knowledge into practice, young grasshopper. Ganbata kudasai...may you make it home alive."



by Keith Anderson

Generation 13-X



THE FLY WOULD NOT HAVE AN EASY PRISON TERM.

Political correctness springs to life

by John Poulsen
Staff Writer

We've all heard the euphemisms that we typify as political correctness: pre-woman for the female teenager, differently-abled for the handicapped and calorically-challenged for overweight persons. But political correctness is more than a term for the linguistically abstract. PC is a direct attempt to alter the consciousness of our generation and to put an end to racism.

Political correctness sprung from the philosophy of multiculturalism. The post modern generation of the 60s, which included feminists, black activists, Marxists and deconstructionists, conceived the term, multiculturalism, to label a transformation in American thought.

The multiculturalism philosophy welcomed diverse peoples to America and celebrated their assimilation into the amalgam of American culture. Multiculturalism, on the other hand, believed that it was racist to inculcate people into a single culture and identity, allegiance was denounced as a danger to racial and gender authenticity.

Political correctness blossomed on campuses across the country in the early 1990s as the radicals of the 1960s achieved academic influence. Battle was waged between the traditional pedagogues and the younger erudites; at stake were the traditional texts of Plato, Aristotle, Augustine, Shakespeare and Locke. Through the classics, multiculturalist proponents claimed, the dead white males dominated women and minorities from the grave. In the endeavor to emphasize cultural diversity, Western civilization became the oppressor.

To PC opponents, the PC movement limits the right to free speech. They reason that to get people to think and question their own ideas we can't regulate their speech.

Since the PC movement erupted in 1990, PC opponents, mostly white males, put a new slant on the issue. White males won't take what they view as reverse discrimination. In a changing America, characterized by greater diversity, rough economic times, tougher discrimination laws and a job market which seemingly gives preference to minorities, white males claim to be victims of multiculturalism.

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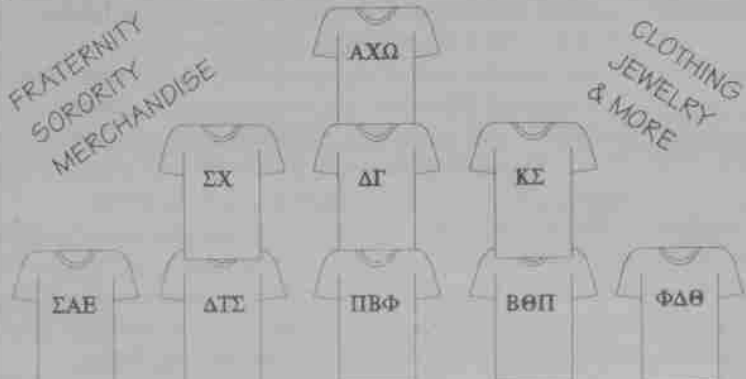
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Wednesday, September 29

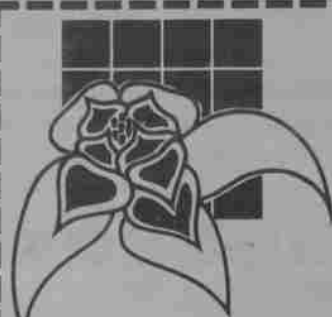
6 p.m.—The women of campus take each other on in the East/West football game.

Thursday, September 30

4 p.m.—The battle of the presidents and other exciting races in the Hudson Bay Races.

Friday, October 1

5-6:30 p.m.—An all-campus barbeque for dinner in the quad. All CLA students will be admitted free of charge.



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SENATE
REPORT

by Branden Boyd

ASWU President Heather Dahl opened the first session of this year's Senate with the traditional rap of the gavel, officially beginning the legislative semester.

The meeting began with the introduction of special guests Cesie Delve Scheuremann and Michelle Howell, who will be acting as co-advisors to the body this semester. Delve Scheuremann took the opportunity to express her intent to act as a resource to the senators, and a primary resource to the Executive Council.

This was followed by the officer's reports, the first which was given by Treasurer Greg Koger. Koger reported that

ASWU's official balance was approximately \$151,000. Sept. 29 was the last date funding requests would be accepted, and that he had

four goals for the year: to try to make the funding request process for clubs more user friendly, to keep excellent track of the ASWU financial books, to clarify and write down financial board policy and to create a treasurer's handbook that would provide guidelines to effectively carry out the position.

Secretary Carol Suzuki next took the floor to remind senators that all applications for committees are due Friday, Sep. 24.

Vice-President Kate Kenski informed the Senate of attendance at the recent ASWU events, including the Activities Fair and the movies at Cat Cavern. She also announced that there is a non-

traditional position available for the Programming Board, and that she is still accepting applications for the Activities Committee.

Dahl then presented her report on the status of the ASWU mugs and reminded senators to inform their constituents of the 700 mug surplus that is available to students to purchase at a price of \$1.85 per mug. Dahl also presented her plans for the year, which include special guests at each Senate meeting, her intent to hold Presidential Round Tables with students, and her plans to begin an Annual Willamette Challenge can food drive in December. Senate elected Freshman Elizabeth Lamzaki as representative to the Collegian Board.

Dahl concluded by announcing the new ASWU office hours as 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Artist brings passion for art, life to convo

by Christine Harold
Staff Writer

In his convocation speech entitled "Art and the Splendor of Being," Salem artist and nationally-known lecturer James Reid spoke of what art can teach us about life's beauty and wonder. Reid began his presentation by reminding his audience of the way children view the world - with enthusiasm and delight. This is a quality Reid shares. He spoke of art with child-like passion and excitement.

Reid's presentation was enhanced by his use of slides to show works of art that demonstrated what he called "movement and vitality." Reid almost danced as he moved to point out the luminance of jewels "dripping" from a woman's neck in a painting by Rembrandt, or the "organic union of colors" in a collage by Matisse. His movements were like those of an enthusiastic conductor leading an orchestra as he spoke, "Colors

are like (musical) notes with different tones." He later continued the musical analogy when he said, "An artist gets a piece to be active with rhythms—rhythms of lines, rhythms of color."

The selection of artwork Reid presented was extremely diverse. Included were works by artists from Japan, China, Africa and the European Renaissance. Rather than presenting works of art organized into time periods or global regions, Reid chose to present pieces from dramatically different times and places and point out their similarities in shape, line and color.

Reid said he wishes more museums would display art in this way, so the viewer can appreciate recurring themes throughout art history. To illustrate his point, Reid showed his audience one of Rembrandt's self-portraits next to an African mask from the Congo. The "spinning shapes" of the face and hat and "cyclones of hair" in the Rembrandt were evident in the

African mask as well. Similarly, in an answer to an audience question about the value of post-modern art, Reid answered that he believes it is "a fallacy to think modernist painters such as Picasso and Matisse broke with traditional art. Such artists," he said, "were actually rediscovering art of the Classical and the Renaissance eras."

Reid is a painter himself, and ended his presentation by sharing some of his own works with the audience. He has been living in Salem for two years, and said he finds the natural beauty of the area inspiring.

Reid stressed that art and nature are directly related to human life. "Nature," he said, "is organic, unfolding toward us. If we are attentive to it, it causes an unfolding of our hearts. Our souls bathe in the beauty."

Convocation is arranged by the Chaplain's Office and takes place every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Cone Chapel.

SAFETY
WATCH

Sept. 12-18, 1993



Theft

Sept. 12, 3:30 a.m. (Lausanne)—A student reported his bicycle being stolen. Officers chased the suspect into Willson Park and he was arrested. Salem Police responded and the subject was transported to jail.

Sept. 13, 4 p.m. (Lausanne)—A student's framed picture was stolen from a storage room.

Sept. 14, 4 p.m. (University Center)—A student's bicycle was stolen from the bike rack.

Sept. 14, 6:40 p.m. (700 Ferry)—The window of a student's vehicle was broken out and a CD player stolen.

Sept. 17, 12:12 p.m. (Kappa Sigma)—A student's bicycle that was locked to a building railing was stolen.

Burglary

Sept. 16, 3:50 a.m. (TIUA)—A male subject was contacted by officers following a student's report of three males removing bicycle parts from an outside storage area.

Salem Police was called and the incident is under investigation.

Sept. 17, 4:05 p.m. (Matthews Hall)—The front wheel of a student's bicycle was stolen from a rack located in the basement.

Injury Accident

Sept. 12, 7:57 p.m. (TIUA)—A student cut his chin after falling off his skateboard. He was transported by officers to Salem Hospital for treatment.

Harassment

Sept. 14, 5:20 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi)—A student received a phone call of a vulgar nature.

Medical Assistance

Sept. 14, 5:52 p.m. (TIUA)—A student, who possibly broke his collarbone, was taken to Salem Hospital.

Suspicious Activity

Sept. 12, 11:55 a.m. (Art)—Report of two transients panhandling.

Sept. 12, 9:34 p.m. (Physical Plant)—Report of two juveniles with pliers near the maintenance shops.

Sept. 13, 8:35 p.m. (Haseldorf)—Officers found a cut bicycle lock west of the building.

Sept. 14, 4:42 a.m. (Belknap)—Three juvenile males who had been hiding in the area of the bicycle racks were advised to leave.

Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m. (Eaton)—Report of a transient panhandling.

Sept. 17, 9:55 a.m. (University Center)—A transient male contacted for panhandling was advised to leave campus.

Sept. 17, 8:26 p.m. (Lausanne)—Report of a female subject who had passed out. Officers contacted her near Haseldorf and determined she was under the influence of a drug.

NEWS
BRIEFS

FVI

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Bicyclists talk on AIDS education

An AIDS education group will arrive on Sept. 29. PEGASUS, Project to End the Grip of AIDS on Students in the US, a group of six recent college graduates, is arriving from New York to begin their bicycle tour from Oregon to Texas. Open to WU students, faculty and staff, the group will present seven 90-minute programs from Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. Each program will accommodate 60 people and be highly interactive, educational and entertaining.

Program times are: Thursday, Sept. 30 from 5 - 7 p.m. in Baxter lounge, and from 8 - 10 p.m. in Goudy Commons; Friday, Oct. 1 from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge; Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the Hatfield Room; Sunday, Oct. 3 from 1 - 3 p.m. in the UC, and from 4 - 6 p.m. in Baxter lounge.

The group will travel to universities along the West Coast presenting their program on HIV education and alcohol use throughout the fall semester.

Earthquake shakes south Oregon

A 6.0 earthquake struck 15 miles northwest of the Southern Oregon town of Klamath Falls on Monday, Sept. 20 at 8:29 p.m., killing two people. The quake was followed by several aftershocks. As this earthquake occurred in an area where earthquakes are not normally experienced, there has been much concern about the possibility of future earthquakes and the possibility of a connection between this earthquake and the "Scott's Mill" earthquake, which struck Salem last semester.

While there is scientific evidence to suggest that large earthquakes can trigger smaller earthquakes elsewhere, it would seem that, in the opinion of temporary Willamette Earth Science Professor Mark Darienzo of Portland State University and others, the only connection between this quake and the spring break quake was an indirect connection with the Cascadia Subduction Zone.

Resumé, GRE workshops offered

The Career Center will be conducting a resumé workshop and a GRE preparation workshop. Monday, Sept. 27 4 - 5 p.m. the resumé workshop will take place in the Parent's Conference Room. The resumé workshop will be led by Nancy Norton, Career Center coordinator, where she will give information about resúmes and cover letters. The GRE workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29, led by three faculty members advising on how to prepare for the GRE. The seminars are open to all students.

Informal rush adds sorority pledges

Twenty-five women participated in the Sept. 17 and Sept. 18 informal Panhellenic rush. Of the women who rushed, eight pledged Delta Gamma, eight pledged Pi Beta Phi and four pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

Jamie Chown, president of Panhellenic, said she was pleased with the first informal rush WU has had in four years, "It exceeded my expectations. I am really happy with the number that ended up coming out." Based on this year's results, informal fall rush will occur again next year.

SCARED cleans beach, interstate

A group of environmentally-conscious students will go to Beverly Beach for a beach clean-up on Saturday. Students participating in the event, sponsored by Students Concerned About Rapid Environmental Destruction (SCARED), will spend a few hours cleaning litter off the beach. A carpool will meet at 10 a.m. in front of the University Center.

Volunteers are asked to bring a pair of gloves, but lunch will be provided. This is the second clean-up activity this year by the group. Last weekend ten students cleaned a two-mile stretch along Highway 22 with Circle-K.

Next Wednesday, SCARED will be attending a hearing at the Salem Fairgrounds about Option 9, concerning timber resources. A carpool will leave at 6:45 p.m. in front of the UC. For additional information contact Nicole Michel at 391-2909.

Fire drills normal for halls

There is no need to fret about the recent fire drills, Dean of Residence Life Rich Shintaku assured. The residence halls that have been drilled as of now will not again be evacuated until next semester, unless the alarm is falsely pulled or triggered by an actual fire. Halls are being tested early during the year so new students practice the fire escape procedure. Performed once a semester, "fire drills are necessary to inform students how to respond to an emergency and also to test the equipment so that escape will be assured in case of an actual fire," Shintaku said.

Football squad opens district play with victory

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette's football team slipped out of Burnaby, B.C. on Saturday with a 17-16 win in the first game of the regular season.

The Bearcats jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter but needed quarterback John Homer and wide receiver Justin Pate to connect for a fourth quarter touchdown to save the victory. Even then, Simon Fraser kept it interesting in the end with a near score in the closing minutes.

"The high point of the game was our defense stopping them on that last drive," said Junior Donnie Hale, tight end.

The Clansmen were threatening to score on Willamette with a first and goal five yards from the end zone. They were five yards from a touchdown, and the Bearcats kept them from scoring.

Several players were standouts during Willamette's first official game of the season.

"The defense was phenomenal," said Junior Cody Webster. "The offense did well, too. (Jim) Scariot and Pate had great yardage. Defensively, Pat Herms and Justin

Leyden were standouts."

The team has set some definite goals this year, not the least of which was satisfied by their first performance of the season.

"After last year it's definitely nice to start off with a win. We want to have at least a winning season, and winning our first game is a good way to start that. Our goal is to get into the playoffs," said Senior Rick Gardner, offensive line.

The coaching staff is making a big impact on the players so far.

"[The coach is] very good; very motivating," said Sophomore John McCallum, free safety. "He's a great coach. The change in the attitude has helped our playing."

"The coaches did an excellent job of preparing us. We got up there and we just stayed focused. The atmosphere of togetherness was there. We prevailed, and it was sweet. Hopefully it will be a promising season, as long as we stay focused," said Webster.

The Bearcats face Western Washington this Saturday. "It's going to be a good game, a hard game, but we should come out on top. We will come out on top," said McCallum.



Senior wide receiver Justin Pate tests his arm at a recent practice.

Runners have record days at Lewis & Clark Invitational

by Dan Moyes
Staff Writer

The Lewis & Clark Invitational course was changed this year and judging from their finish times, the Willamette cross country team didn't mind at all.

Nearly everyone on the women's team dropped their season's personal records by thirty seconds, and the entire men's team dropped their season's PRs by a minimum of one and a half minutes.

The women finished ninth in this meet, which featured the likes of Puget Sound and George Fox. The lead Bearcat was Senior Marisa Nickle, who ran the 3.1 mile race in a time of 19:47 to finish in 23rd place.

Junior Amy Carlson was next with a time of 20:45 and a 49th place finish. Three places behind Carlson was Freshman Malia Greening, who completed the race in 20:48.

The men were seventh out of the twelve schools competing. Leading the team again was Shawn Welo, who finished the five mile course in 25:46 and 15th place. On his heels was Freshman Ben Straw, who was five seconds behind Welo. Freshman Brendan Hughes finished in 33rd place with a time of 26:14. Sophomore Aashish Patel broke last year's PR by over forty seconds with his time of 26:43, good for 41st place.

Coach Ken James was extremely pleased with results. He compared the Bearcats' times with the other teams in the district and pointed out that for both the men and the women, it will be very possible to finish second at the district meet. The first and second teams qualify for the national competition.

"Our goal is to be there at the end and offer some serious competition," James said during a team meeting last week.

The cross country teams don't have a meet this weekend. Instead they are doing various fundraisers to raise enough money to be able to take a road trip outside of the district.

Volleyball downs Whitman, falls to SOSC

by Michelle Nicholson
Staff Writer

Bearcat volleyball had another strong showing at home Sept. 18, splitting matches with Whitman and Southern Oregon State College.

"We played solid volleyball against Whitman—not too many errors and not too fancy. Just good volleyball," said Coach Chris Wells. Willamette dismissed Whitman in three games, beating their rival 15-12, 15-10 and 15-12 in their first contest for the doubleheader on Saturday.

Later that evening the Bearcats went up against Southern Oregon in a drawn-out five game match that saw both teams struggle for control of the court. While

Willamette ended up on the losing end of the battle, Wells was not disappointed with his team's effort.

"We had a strong last three games and a weak first two," he said.

The Bearcats lost to SOSC after a thwarted comeback attempt in the fifth game. At one point during the final game, Willamette was down 9-0. But they recovered and charged back, only to lose 17-15.

"We showed that we have a lot of heart. We played outrageously good volleyball," said Wells. "I feel like we won that game."

Southern Oregon defended their court voraciously in taking the first two games. "They deserve credit

for playing really solid defense. SOSC is a great team," said Wells.

During the match, Willamette hitter Alicia

Wright dominated offensively. Wright had 24 kills to her credit before the night was over.

Middle Wendy Kyle was also unstoppable for a stretch, with 14 kills and six blocks to add to her season stats.

"We proved that when we're down, we don't give up," said

Wells. "Our strength showed in these matches. If we keep it up, we'll be winning these games."

The team will travel to Newberg for the George Fox Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow. The 12 team tournament has Willamette matched with Albertson College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene and Concordia College in their initial pool.

The Bearcats may have a chance to extract some revenge against Southern Oregon and Western Oregon State College, which beat them last week, as the teams advance through the tournament. "We hope to play SOSC and WOSC sometime there," said Wells. "We feel confident when we play them."

"Our strength showed in these matches. If we keep it up, we'll be winning these games."

—Chris Wells, head coach

Women struggle; men rally to win conference opener

After a loss to PSU on Sunday, a Tuesday defeat to George Fox drops women's soccer to 2-1 in district play.

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team suffered its first district defeat of the young season this week, as the Bearcats lost 1-0 at the hands of George Fox last Tuesday. The loss drops Willamette's district record to 2-1.

There were not many bright spots in the game, said several players.

"We did not capitalize on our opportunities," said Junior Noe Chee, defender. "We were all off." Senior Alison Spens said they could not get their passes to connect. Also, the intensity was not at the level it should have been and that is something

the team "needs to work on."

According to goalie Laura Matsumoto, the loss is "not the end of the season," although it was a disappointment.

Last Sunday Willamette traveled to Portland State to take on the Vikings in a non-district game.

The game was a new experience since the teams were playing on artificial turf. Chee, Spens and Sumiko Huff all had the same feelings about playing soccer on that surface. "It is a bad idea," said Spens. "The ball just takes off and you hope you're able to get a lucky bounce." Portland State got the lucky bounce and won the game 1-0 in overtime.

The Bearcats began their week successfully with a 4-2 win against the alumnae on Saturday.

Willamette will look to get back on the winning track when they take the field in a home game tomorrow against Whitman at 11 a.m.

The men recover from a tough loss at Simon Fraser earlier in the week.

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

In a week marked by scheduling changes, the men's soccer team saved its conference opener by rallying in the final minutes to post a 2-1 victory over Whitman on Wednesday.

Despite an overall strong performance, the Bearcats trailed 1-0 until the last 10 minutes. Viet Nguyen and Andrew Robinson each scored a goal to give Willamette the victory in a game which had been scheduled for Sunday. The Bearcats also were supposed to play Western Washington on Sept. 18, but that game was canceled.

The Bearcats controlled the ball for most

of Wednesday's game and had a number of opportunities to score, but the ball just didn't go in until the end. Ian Schreuder thought the team lost some of its intensity after Whitman scored. "We dug ourselves a hole and it just took us a while to get out of it."

Although Willamette won the game, the team suffered a loss when Chance Sims was given a red card. He was ejected from the game and will be suspended for the next game.

Last Sunday the Bearcats traveled to Burnaby, B.C. and lost 4-1 to a tough Simon Fraser team.

"At times we played very well," said Assistant Coach Brad Victor. "We just need to play very well for 90 minutes and eliminate easy goals by our opponents." He said Willamette gave up "cheap" goals.

The Bearcats will try to improve their conference record to 2-0 when they take on Whitworth on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Rowers ready for rip roarin' races and regattas

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Bolstered by strong participation, the crew team has already begun practicing in its first year as a varsity sport. The team boasts seven returning men and 14 returning women.

Five days a week, from 5:45 to 8 a.m., team members row on the Willamette, lift weights and run stairs at the stadium. The rowers are working at getting ready for their eight regattas this year. First year members have it a bit easier—they don't have to practice until 3:40 in the afternoon.

Last year the crew club traveled as far away as Bellingham, Wash. This year they plan to travel farther. "We're going to go down to Sacramento this year. That will be for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships," said Sophomore Zack Page.

A newly acquired fiberglass four-man boat has been added to the team's fleet, which previously consisted of two eight-man boats. Another four-man boat is on order.

"Last year's equipment was substandard. We now have some competitive equipment," said Coach Bart Spencer, who previously rowed for Oregon State University.

The team also has an assistant coach. Andrew Hemlinger, a Willamette law student, previously rowed for both Washington State and the University of Washington.

"This is the first year we've had a crew class to use as recruitment. We're looking for new members, especially men. It doesn't matter, height, size, we just need people to



Junior Paige Orthmayer (right) and Sophomore Andrea Malby pull through a stroke at an early morning practice on the Willamette River.

fill up the boats," said Page.

Many students have taken part in the crew activity class in preparation for the team in the spring.

"Novice crew class is getting me ready for competitions next semester. We run a lot and workouts seem to never end, but I always feel like I try my hardest and am always improving," said Freshman Wendy Paulson. Spencer hopes to have at least half of the 30 person crew training class on the team by spring.

Team members are excited about the team's new additions.

"We're really happy about our new recruits, but we'd like more guys," said Junior Matt Almquist, a varsity rower.

Many people compete in crew for different reasons.

"I've played football, basketball, and track competitively, and crew by far is the hardest sport both mentally and physically," said Sophomore Matt Seifnia.

In its NAIA division the Bearcats will be

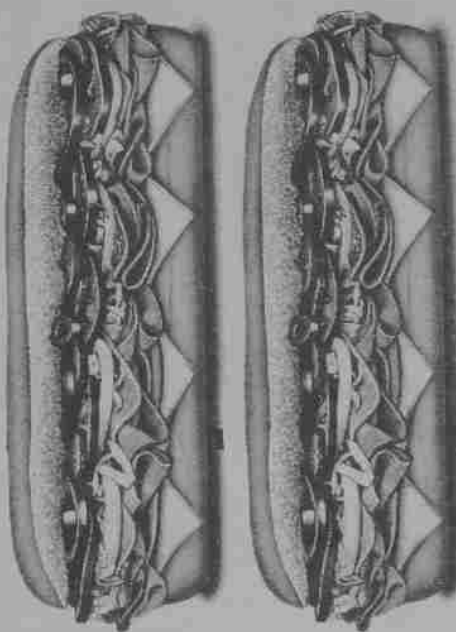
rowing against teams from the likes of Lewis & Clark, Seattle Pacific, Puget Sound and Simon Fraser. This year, however, the team will also have the opportunity to row against teams from Harvard, Yale and Brown.

The varsity team will be back two weeks early from Christmas break to train for the spring regattas.

If you are interested in more information on the crew team, contact Zack Page at x6886 or wake up at 5:45 a.m. and go ask Bart Spencer.

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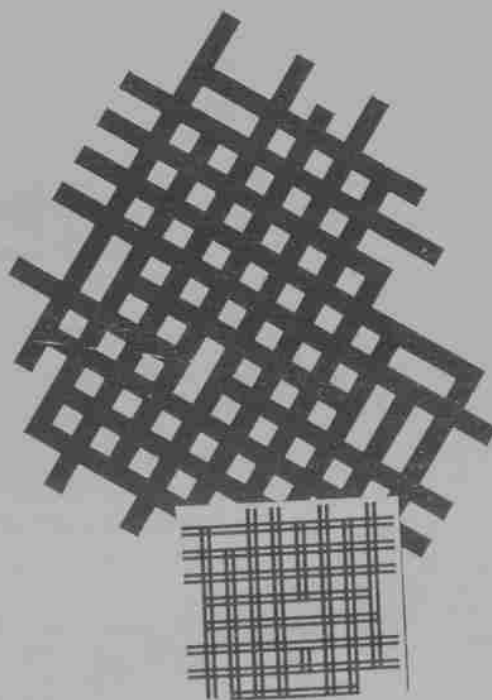
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Sunday, September 26
Wearable Art Booths,
Wine and Food Booths,
Live Music
10 am - 5 pm
\$2/day gate fee



T O D A Y *september 24*

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Jackson Plaza, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr./Mrs. Anchor Splash Pageant, Cat Cavern, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY *september 25*

Yom Kippur

Season's Greetings auditions, Pentacle Theatre, 2 p.m.

Easter Seals "Duck Race," Millstream, 1 p.m.

Anchor Splash Party, Quad, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY *september 26*

A Thread of Hope, slide show and sale of Mayan Weavers Coop Products, First Congregational Church, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY *september 28*

Franz Schubert's *Winterreise* (*Winter's Journey*) a pre-concert lecture, Anita King and Julio Viamonte, Smith Auditorium, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY *september 29*

Weekly Communion, a brief service of Word and Sacrament, Cone Chapel, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Sparks Center, Cone Fieldhouse, 11-6 p.m.

Career Workshop: Preparing for the GRE,

Parents Conference Room, UC, 4 p.m.

Homecoming Powder Puff Football Game, quad, 6 p.m.

AIDS Awareness Program by Pegasus, Dining Room 1 and 2, UC, 7 p.m.

Oregon Symphony, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY *september 9*

Convocation, Franz Schubert's *Winterreise* (*Winter's Journey*) a pre-concert lecture, Anita King and Julio Viamonte, Smith Auditorium, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Problems in Ethics, Lane McGaughey, sponsored by the Institute for Continued Learning, Hatfield Room, 1 to 3 p.m.

Department of Politics' Colloquium: Gandhian scholar, Dr. Mahendra Kumar, of Delhi University, will speak on Gandhi's views on development, Smullin 222, 2:30 p.m.

Queer Theory, Works in Progress, by Frann Michel, Eaton 209, 4 p.m.

Homecoming Hudson Bay Races, Jackson Plaza, 4 p.m.

Bistro Night: Julian Snow Trio, 9 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY *october 1*

Homecoming Registration, UC, Main Lobby, 9 p.m.

Music of Willamette: A Musical Smorgasborg, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

AIDS Awareness Program by Pegasus, Alumni Lounge, UC, 3:30 p.m.

Homecoming Games and All-Campus Picnic, quad, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY *october 2*

Homecoming Registration, UC, Main Lobby, 9 p.m.

Homecoming Mini-course by David McCreery, Smullin, McIntire Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Homecoming Mini-course by Sharon Rose, Collins 140, 10 a.m.

Homecoming Parade, Sparks Parking Lot, 12 p.m.

Dedication Ceremonies, McCulloch Stadium, 1 p.m.

Homecoming Worship Service, Cone Chapel, Waller Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Homecoming Dance, Jackson Plaza, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY *october 3*

Franz Schubert's *Winterreise* (*Winter's Journey*) a pre-concert lecture, Anita King

and Julio Viamonte, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

AIDS Awareness Program by Pegasus, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, UC, 1 p.m.

AIDS Awareness Program by Pegasus, Alumni Lounge, UC, 1 p.m.

Faculty Recital: Anita King and Julio Viamonte, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

College Forensics Tournament, all day.

MONDAY *october 4*

Atkinson Lecture Series with author David McCullough, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY *october 7*

Convocation, *The Gift of Dyslexia*, John Tenney, associate professor of education, Cone Chapel, Waller Hall, 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY *october 8*

Terra Nova by Ted Tally, directed by Chris Harris, Kresge Theatre, tickets \$7, students and seniors \$4, 8 p.m.

Jazz at Willamette, jazz standards from the swing, bebop and contemporary style periods, Smith Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Applications due for 1994 spring semester

Students wishing to study in France in the spring semester of 1994 on the Willamette/IES program in Paris, Nantes or Dijon must submit their applications by Oct. 8.

Application forms are available from Nancy Peterson on the fifth floor of Waller Hall. For further information see Professor Spielman in Eaton 310 or Professor Goeury-Richardson in Smullin Hall.


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