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Alumnus endows science chair

Impressed by the growth in the science departments, graduate Taul Watanabe decided to donate \$1 million.

by Caleb Coggins
Contributor

Alumnus Taul Watanabe has donated \$1 million to Willamette to endow a chair in the science department. This is the largest chair endowment gift that Willamette University has received. This position, designed to coincide with the F.W. Olin Foundation's grant for the new science center, will be filled in 1996.

Watanabe, recognizing the importance of the Olin building project, developed the idea of endowing a chair in the science department.

Barbara Mahoney, vice president of University Relations, commented, "He's a very thoughtful and kind man." Watanabe has already established an endowed science scholarship of \$100,000.

Watanabe graduated from Willamette as an undergraduate in 1941.

His studies at Willamette's College of Law were cut short during World War II when he and his family were sent to internment camps because they were Japanese-Americans. Dr. Bruce Baxter, then-president of Willamette, obtained a full-tuition scholarship for Watanabe to attend a law school further inland, where discrimination was not as intense. Because of the support and kindness Willamette and its President gave to Watanabe over the years, he told the Statesman Journal on Nov. 4, 1994 that, "... I've always... wanted to repay Willamette."

Watanabe has had an interest in Willamette for some time. A native of Salem, he graduated in 1937 from Salem High School, where he was Senior Class President.

Regarding the gift, Mahoney commented that, "it's an opportunity to hire someone who has achieved a certain degree of distinction."

There are nine other endowed chairs, but this is the first one to be in the science department. Christopher D. Call, assistant to the president of Willamette, commented that "Watanabe was so pleased with what

was going on in the sciences that he wanted to contribute."

Call described the process of endowing a chair as an official agreement between the university and the donor. In essence, the agreement states that "in exchange for x amount of dollars, the university will endow a chair." If specific qualifications are requested, they will be derived by the President, Vice President of University Relations and the Dean, as well as some faculty.

"However, in order to maintain some latitude, they try to keep the specifications from becoming too specific." Thus, there is a distinction between the university-donor written agreement and the position notice publicized by the university.

Also, if there is a specific need in a department, the university may speak with prospective donors about endowing a chair in that area of need.

Grant Thorsett, professor and chair of the Biology department, explained that the salary of the chairholder would be paid with the interest earned from the \$1 million donation. The first holder of the chair

Please see CHAIR on page 16

A Celebration of Prints



The current art show, "A Celebration of Prints" revels in the recent growth of Willamette's collection of etchings, engravings, wood cuts and other print forms which have been donated to the University since 1990. Prints and printmaking plates from American, European and Japanese artists are on view with additional works on loan from the Northwest Print Council in the gallery through Dec. 9. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.

Alcohol use discussed in forum, wall

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Editor

The Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Committee's Alcohol Awareness Week raised awareness on three levels. While publicity educated students about the facts of alcohol abuse, a forum with members of the administration explained university policy. Comments on a graffiti wall in Jackson Plaza allowed for reflection on personal experiences with alcohol. ASWU and the AOD Committee are also co-sponsoring showings of "When a Man Loves a Woman" at 7, 9 and 11 in the Cat Cavern.

Seventeen students and a Resident Director attended the forum on Monday, which featured Director of Residence Life Rich Shintaku, Associate Director of Residence Life Mariyn Derby, Coordinator of Greek Affairs Anita Stacey and Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Tennant.

Moderator Julie Bordwell, who is the student coordinator for the Alcohol and Other Drug Committee, began the discussion by asking the four panel members their personal philosophies on alcohol policy.

Shintaku spoke of the "dual role" of universities when making policy on alcohol consumption. "One is a regulatory role. We have to acknowledge that there are laws out there regarding the use of alcohol and a university should not be exempt from that. We are also here to educate."

Stacey noted that although many students will experiment with alcohol, "the reality is that a lot of the people at a college are not of legal drinking age."

Tennant remarked that many stu-



Students wrote comments and shared their experiences with alcohol on a temporary wall which was put up in Jackson Plaza for Alcohol Week.

dents expect him to tighten alcohol policy because he is a new administrator. "I came to Hiram College three weeks before the state drinking age was changed, and a lot of students will still swear that I did it. My position there and here is that although we are not a state university, we are neither above nor beyond the law."

Citing a recent poll, Tennant remarked that nearly one-third of all college students do not drink on a regular basis, yet those same students perceive themselves as an overwhelming minority.

Junior Clayton Carter, the Inter-Fraternity Council's Risk Management Chair, expressed his discontentment that the University's policy is more reactive than proactive. "My concern is that you have to get in trouble before you can seek help," said Carter.

Derby responded that the univer-

sity does pay for alcohol assessments, which cost "nearly \$60 an hour." Shintaku pointed out that Ben Coleman, a counselor who specializes in alcohol, has office hours in the Counseling Center.

Shintaku noted that an Alcoholics Anonymous chapter meets on campus, although the group does not publicize its meetings to ensure anonymity.

Carter also asked about a new policy which requires students who have vomited due to alcohol to attend an education session on alcohol use and abuse. The panel members responded that the policy is not a requirement, but a guideline. Shintaku said that the session is not intended to punish, but to provide information on alcohol and its effects on the body. According to Derby, passing out and vomiting are two signs that the body has consumed too much alcohol.

Student Affairs appoints sexual assault counselors

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Affairs is in the process of appointing and training four staff members to serve as sexual assault counselors. These counselors would assist sexual assault victims in legal, psychological and support capacities.

Three faculty members - one each from the College of Liberal Arts, Atkinson and the Law School as well as one non-faculty member, will be trained in advocacy and victims' rights. These advisors will be available to sexual assault victims for emotional support and counseling, as well as for advice on whether or not to report the crime.

"This is another avenue for students to talk about sexual assault and to have as many options as possible. This is not meant to provide long-term counseling services, but we will be training people to help give information and resources. This is a real access point for students to have someone they feel comfortable talking to. For some students, that might be a faculty member, for others someone

in the counseling office or the chaplain's office, or even someone off campus. We want to provide as many venues as possible," said Deborah Loers, Director of Health and Counseling at Willamette. Loers will train the advisors in three lengthy workshops, followed by in-services to supplement their training.

This program reflects a change in the way in which sexual assault is dealt with not only at Willamette, but also on the national level. Traditionally, chaplain's offices, student health services and counselors have been the only groups entrusted with student confidentiality in such matters. However, federal regulations on sexual assault which were revised in 1994 contain language which leaves room for universities to appoint people outside these categories for counseling.

The impetus for this program was a visit last February by Dr. Bernice Resnick-Sandler, an expert in sexual assault issues on college campuses. Resnick-Sandler stated that the current counseling and reporting procedures at Willamette were not effective.

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WHAT'S INSIDE...

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- Women head to Volleyball regionals...pg. 14

November 18, 1994

School district allows ads

by Scott Maxwell
Associated Press

Free enterprise and laissez-faire economics aren't theories Palmer High School students talk about in class.

As they walk to classrooms and glance up at walls or step onto school buses, they and thousands of others in El Paso County, Colorado's School District 11 are learning first hand about the business of education.

"Go for your dreams! Stay in school! - Reilly Buick-GMC Truck" reads an advertisement inside the school's gymnasium.

The ad is one of dozens either painted on the district's school buses or tacked on the hallowed walls of its schools.

With the ad campaign, District 11 has become the first in the nation to sell ad space to help raise funds to buy uniforms, books, laboratory equipment and other supplies the city can not provide.

Jay Engeln, Palmer's principal, said he and a handful of other school administrators met to plot ways of raising badly needed school funds. Teacher salaries have been frozen for three years, and voters have not approved a bond issue or tax increase for the district since 1972. The city was strapped by tight budgets and offered little financial help.

"We found that one of the things we do have is exposure," he said. "We thought, 'We can start marketing our schools.'"

The ad campaign permits the selling of ad space on walls, athletic uniforms, newsletters, district reports, maps, stadium walls and buses.

Elementary students at Fremont Elementary School board bright yellow

low school buses that have been painted with the round creatures that sell 7-Up.

Tracy Cooper, district public relations officer, said not even the district's 1994-95 fiscal budget of \$133 million pays for everything for its 53 schools.

"If we were not so short of money, we wouldn't have to do stuff like this," she said.

Cooper said the district has raised about \$54,000. The schools divide 55 percent

of the ad revenue. The ad agency handling the school's account, O'Donnell and Riley, get the rest of the revenue from the ads they sell.

Burger King, Pepsi, Shoney's Restaurant and local car dealerships are among the agency clients advertising in the schools.

"I think we're taking a focus that is not so different from what many colleges already do," Engeln said, referring to advertising used to support college football and other sports.

But he said, "We don't want our schools to be like the outfield of a Triple-A baseball field, you know, plastered with everything."

Engeln said only 10 percent of wall space in the school will be used for advertising by local and national businesses.

Most of the ads carry public-service messages students seem to find appealing. But one ad, bought by the Public Service Co. of Colorado, is being questioned as too infantile and age-inappropriate for high school kids.

The ad features PSC's Louie the Lightning Bug, a cartoon character who advises children to stay away from electrical lines.

So far, the district has not received any complaints about the ads from students or parents. Engle said the worst response he's heard is, "What's this?"

For a crowd of consumers exposed to MTV and bulletin boards on the Super-Information Highway, the ads come as easy as a 10-second spot.

"I like them," said Josh Smith, an 18-year-old Palmer senior. "It shows that big corporations are interested in helping schools."

Tobey Cho, 17, also a senior, believes the ads are helping improve human relations because they link students and businesses.

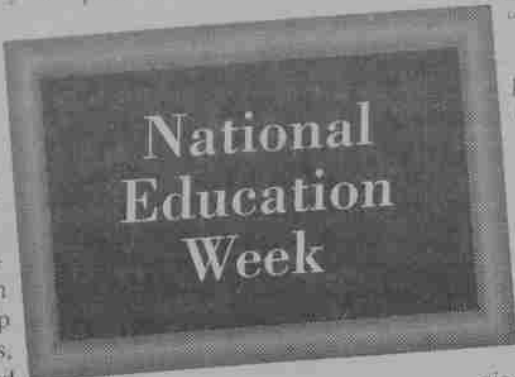
"It (the program) gets kids involved. It lets kids design (artwork) on buses and it shows a lot of teamwork with the community," she said.

"The taxpayers who don't have children are all for it. From their point of view, it's a positive and it doesn't affect them economically," she said.

District officials have drafted strict rules governing which ads go in the schools - nothing promoting hostility, disorder, or violence; no attacks on ethnic, racial or religious groups, and nothing promoting politics, religion or the use of drugs, alcohol, tobacco, or firearms.

"Are we selling out our schools? I don't think so. The hallways are not solid ads from one end to the other," Engeln said.

Most of the ads carry public-service



New history guidelines under attack from right

by Cassandra Burrell
Associated Press

A group that has proposed national standards for teaching history is drawing new fire from conservatives and others who say they belittle Western civilization in the name of multiculturalism.

Some already are complaining about a proposal scheduled for release Friday - curriculum guide for teaching world history to students in grades 5 through 12.

Some parts of the guidelines present U.S. and European history "in a fairly unflattering light," said Gilbert Sewall, president of the American Textbook Council and member of a board that advised the authors of the guidelines.

There's nothing wrong with looking beyond European cultures when studying history, he said, but there's no need to diminish Western civilization.

"There are some good parts. ... I have mixed feelings," Sewall said. "I guess I'm saying in order to understand the world today, we have to look carefully at the Western foundations of the nation and the world."

A few object so strongly they're calling the guidelines little more than politically correct propaganda.

"There's almost no redeeming feature here," said Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Cheney, who approved the

grants that began the project nearly three years ago, said standards contain the same anti-Western bias she detected in another proposal the center released two weeks ago one setting standards for teaching U.S. history.

The architect of the guidelines - the University of California, Los Angeles' Center for History in the Schools - said it continues to stand by its ideas.

"That simply is not true," said Ross Dunn, a San Diego State University professor who worked on the project. "I would invite parents and teachers to actually read these standards for themselves."

The reports and a third proposal - suggesting interesting ways to teach history to students from kindergarten to the fourth grade are awaiting approval from a panel President Clinton will appoint as part of his Goals 2000 education reform legislation. It calls for voluntary national academic standards.

Gary Nash, co-director of the project, said the criticism is coming from people "of a far-right conservative view."

All three proposals were written with input from dozens of schools, teachers, parents and historians of widely differing views, he said.

"We have tried them out with hundreds of teachers all over the country at dozens of conferences all over the country, and I found no one - no teacher - who reached Lynne Cheney's conclusion," Nash said.

Literacy volunteer helps reshape a life with reading

by James A. Johnson
Temple Daily Telegram

Evangelina Holcomb, 26, never learned to read as a child.

Now she is striving to grasp the basic tools taken for granted by students less than half her age.

Ruby Williams' goal is to give her those tools, working an hour at a time, every Thursday.

Together, they are working to overcome Mrs. Holcomb's congenital deafness and inability to speak, in their effort to bring the printed word alive for her.

Mrs. Holcomb never attended schools in her native Mexico. About eight years ago, she came to the United States and eventually completed elementary-level courses at Texas School for the Deaf.

Ida Flanary, an interpreter for the deaf at Scott and White Memorial Hospital, teaches

sign language to Mrs. Holcomb at the facility once a week.

Flanary said Mrs. Holcomb especially looks forward to her Thursdays with Ms. Williams.

"(Eva) can now associate some small words with the (sign language) she uses," Ms. Flanary said, adding that Mrs. Holcomb now recognizes certain foods in grocery stores that her 13-month-old twins and 3-year-old son needs.

"It's like she's been born again," Ms. Flanary said, adding that Mrs. Holcomb's life was tragic before her move stateside. "She's been awakened to things that were (always) there, things she never knew were there before."

Much of Mrs. Holcomb's improvement is due to Ms. Williams, she said.

The 68-year-old tutor earned a teaching certificate from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in 1976 and spent a year teaching special education at Travis Middle School in Temple.

More than 10 years ago, Ms. Williams she

volunteered at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Temple to help veterans who couldn't read and those whose reading skills were impaired by medical conditions.

She later completed a training course by Laubach Literacy Action, a national organization whose workshops stress a gradual tutorial process.

Since then, she has helped at least 10 people learn to read and lead more productive lives.

"It's always uplifting to me when you can see progress," said Ms. Williams, whose former students range in age from 20 to about 70.

In a normal tutoring session with Mrs. Holcomb, her first deaf student, Ms. Williams introduces different consonants through visual association.

A small letter "d," for example, might have a dish flanked with a spoon on its right side to represent "d" for dish.

Ms. Williams is learning sign language her-

self to help her teach her student objects and ideas in relation to size.

"With Eva, I must take the printed word and translate it into an idea," Ms. Williams said, adding that students with good hearing need only be told sounds or words a few times.

Because teaching a deaf person to read requires lots of repetition, one of the most effective resources are children's books, she said.

Mrs. Holcomb is using her blossoming skills with her three children.

She shows a childlike excitement as she gestures in sign language to Ms. Williams while reading a book about baby ducks titled "Spring Green."

Patience is a needed when tutoring anyone - much less one who is deaf and mute, Ms. Williams said.

"You have to try and try again," she said, adding, "what works for one may not work for another."



Hypertension blamed on status

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Doctors are meshing biology and sociology to figure out why black Americans suffer more high blood pressure, with worse consequences,

than whites.

The chief culprit, they say, may be chronic, physically debilitating stress - not just from poverty but from black Americans' entire social-economic status.

High blood pressure, a major cause of heart disease, strokes and kidney failure, afflicts about 62 million Americans. It is a huge health risk for everyone, but black Americans get hypertension one-third more often than whites, they get it earlier in life and they suffer more-severe health consequences.

Now Dr. Norman Anderson of Duke University is trying to prove that stress from blacks' social-economic status is the culprit.

APEC leaders meet to discuss trade

BOGOR, Indonesia - Leaders of Pacific Rim countries, convinced that their prosperity depends on removal of trade barriers, worked today to create the world's largest free-trade zone.

Sitting in a Dutch colonial palace, leaders of the 18-member Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum worked on a timetable for "free and open trade and investment" around the Pacific Rim. There was no agenda for the meeting, but the leaders were expected to endorse a timetable for "free and open trade."

Republicans promise action

WASHINGTON, D.C. - House Republicans are promising quick action to reform the welfare system with a plan to strip young, unwed mothers of cash benefits and funnel the savings into orphanages and adoptions - but not abortions.

Preparing to seize control of Congress, Republican lawmakers say they are willing to work with the White House to overhaul welfare by imposing strict time limits on benefits, work requirements and restrictions on aid to most immigrants.

But their legislation, included in the "Contract With America" signed by more than 300 Republican House candidates, may be too conservative for President Clinton, governors and moderate lawmakers.

Hearings on the bill could begin in early January and the House is expected to vote on it within the first 100 days of the session.

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the likely House speaker when the Republicans takes over in January, is interpreting Tuesday's Republican landslide as a mandate for the contract, a list of 10 pledges that also includes tax cuts and a balanced budget amendment.

Compiled from Collegian Wire Services

Prospectives swarm campus

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

More than 440 people including high school seniors and their families, attended Fall Preview Day last Sunday. Visitors had opportunities to tour the campus, attend a musical program put on by various singing and instrumental groups and watch the Sunday matinee of Blood Wedding.

A plethora of small and large group meetings were organized by the Office of Admissions as well.

Professor William Duvall gave the welcoming address to students and their families at the beginning of the day. James Sumner, Dean of Admissions, and James Woodland, director of Financial Aid, gave presentations and answered questions on the admissions and financial aid processes. As is typical, his workshop had an especially large turnout.

Visitors also attended small group presentations based on various academic and social activities at Willamette. These included presentations on the Community Outreach Program and social science departments, as well as the science department.

These smaller, interest based meetings helped a lot of students in their consideration of Willamette. They offered a more in-depth view of what characterizes various departments and services on campus.

Alexandra Ness, a senior at Bellevue High School, who was visiting from Bellevue, Wash., attended the presentation by the science depart-



Over 440 prospective students came here for Fall Preview last weekend.

ments and talked to Professors Grant Thorsett and Susan Kephart.

"The professors in the meeting I attended were interested in the students, and they didn't seem to have egos at all. That made a big difference to me," said Ness, who was also impressed with her campus tour. "My tour guide had all these great stories about the campus. He made it a lot of fun."

According to Chris Simmons, admissions counselor, Fall Preview Day is geared towards prospective students from Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Rainy weather probably kept some people away as there were less visitors than expected. However, Simmons notes that Admissions was pleased with the turnout.

"It was the perfect size for everyone, and people walked away pleased with what they saw. Fall Preview helps our office a lot by using a lot of faculty and a lot of current students who work together to put a good face on the university for those who visit."

In addition to the activities on Sunday, quite a few students took advantage of the opportunity to stay at Willamette, visiting classes and getting to know what the campus is like day to day.

Kristin Chin, a senior at Saratoga High School in Saratoga, Calif., stayed from Thursday until Sunday, visiting with freshmen Ben Robinson and Katie Snider.

Chin enjoyed her stay, noting that the people she met were very friendly, and that she liked the campus. She also visited a Western Civilization class with Snider which she said gave her a favorable impression of the university.

"The professor was very entertaining and interested in the students' learning. He got everyone involved." She also noted that, although she had thought Willamette would be too small before she visited, she liked the size of the campus, calling it "very close knit."

"Before I came here, I wasn't sure if I wanted to apply or not, but now I'm definitely going to apply here," she concluded.

Labor Law Moot Court competition begins this week

Second- and third-year law students are competing to decide who will go to the Moot Court nationals in New York City in the spring.

by Andrew Nagappan
Contributor

Willamette's College of Law begins the Labor Law Moot Court Competition with second and third year law students.

This year's winner of the competition will participate in the Nationals due to be held in New York City in spring.

The competition runs from Nov. 14 to Nov. 18. "Because it is an appellate level competition the Labor Law Moot Court competition differs from the trial moot court held a month ago," said Steve Drake, one of the participants in the event.

He said that case is taken to the Supreme Court and thus requires lawyers to present written statements of arguments known as brief.

Only the judge decides on the facts and makes the judicial decision unlike the jury in the trial court.

"The aim of the lawyer is to make a persuasive argument that the law be applied favorably on his client," said Paul Vames. Vames is a third year law student participating in the conference.

He said that the competition covers one aspect of Labor Law: judicial deference to arbitration. Arbitration is an alternative to litigation. In Drake's view the com-

petition shows how labor law deals with issues of public policy, issues of procedures and issues of contract instructions.

Participants find the competition useful and rewarding. "It is realistic and the justices are knowledgeable," said Drake.

Vames considers the competition a morale boosting kind. He said that it is a training ground for a practice involving arbitration.

It is reported that the judges for the competition are among the most talented practitioners and respected jurists in the region.

The Labor Moot Court Competition presents the case of a maintenance worker from a cardboard assembly plant seeking for reinstatement.

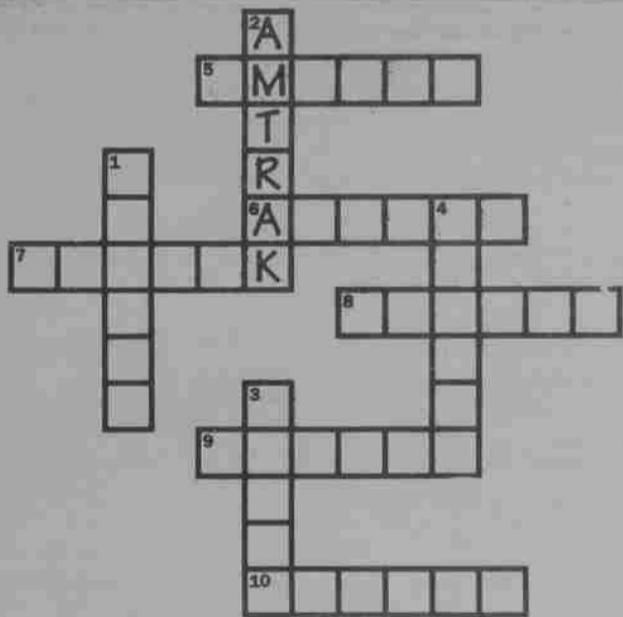
The company discharged the worker since he was tested positive in a drug test twice. Representing the petitioner, Vames and Drake makes a case supporting the union's claim for reinstatement of the worker.

"In the process, we apply advocacy skills and persuasive arguments. We stress about collective bargaining agreement which may favor our client," Vames said.

Most of the participants of the competition attend the labor class conducted by Professor Ross R. Runkel.

Drakes said that he believes that Willamette will perform well in the Nationals. It is reported that Willamette has in the past reached in the semi-finals.

And for Vames, this competition helps to improve his research and written skills for his future career as a lawyer.



Down

1. Antidote to highway stress.
2. The new Willamette Valley service that now leaves for Portland four times a day from Eugene, Albany/Corvallis, and Salem, with connections to Seattle and Vancouver, B.C.
3. Offers wide, comfortable seats with plenty of legroom.
4. Did we mention it's more relaxing than driving?

Across

5. A great place to read Dickens.
6. Or play gin rummy.
7. Or the ukulele in the bathroom. (Try that in your car).
8. Eliminates hand cramps from gripping the wheel.
9. And leg cramps, back aches, tired eyes,...
10. One place you can actually do a crossword at 79 mph.

Students organize pro-choice group

by Lisa Lambert
Contributor

Sixteen students gathered in the Autzen Senate Chamber room last Tuesday at the first meeting for the Willamette Community for Choice.

The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. and ran for nearly an hour. The group discussed how it would structure itself and what possible activities it would undertake.

Sue Reed, a Willamette alumna and member of the Oregon affiliate of NARAL (National Abortion and Reproductive Rights League) also spoke.

Sophomore Summer Boslaugh and junior Heather Hoeld presided over the meeting and have been the main organizers for the group which will also meet next week.

Boslaugh would like to lay a strong foundation for Willamette Community for Choice.

"This semester and next semester we're kind of organizing and working with NARAL, doing things that are easy," Boslaugh said. "Then, next year, maybe we'll do harder things. It depends on what the group wants to do."

Willamette Community for Choice was an organization on campus two years ago and was headed by a law student.



The Willamette Community for Choice met for the first time last Tuesday to discuss structuring and possible activities.

Boslaugh and Hoeld thought it needed to be started up again because abortion is "an important issue," and because the recent elections "jeopardized choice," said Boslaugh.

The "choice" in the organization's title stands for pro-choice, or the belief that abortion should remain legal.

"I think the turnout [of people at the first meeting] was pretty good, but I know that there are a lot more people who feel strongly about this," freshman Kate Copey, who participated in

the meeting, said. "I think the group can really take-off if we can get another ten or twenty people."

The group is planning on helping NARAL with campaigns as well as educating the campus about the abortion issue.

Many of its members are concerned about how the group will survive next semester as Boslaugh, Hoeld and many other members will be studying off campus.



For reservations or more information, call your travel agent or Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL.

'Open door' policy needs clarification

During the Alcohol Awareness Forum last Monday, several questions about the administration's policy on alcohol use were raised, which have yet to be adequately answered.

According to Vice President Stuart Tennant, the University's position on alcohol use is that they will enforce state and federal law, but they will not seek out offenders.

Unfortunately, not everyone on the Residence Life staff may be aware of that position.

For example, according to the Alcohol Policy as stated in the 1994-1995 Willamette University Student Handbook, "Students will be held directly responsible for... the violation of any state or federal law," such as underage drinking.

According to Tennant's statement of the administration's position, an underage student who is drinking in their room with the door closed, but who is not being loud or disruptive, will not be hunted down by their Resident Assistant or Director. If they are drinking in the hall, in their room with the door open, or are discovered by their R.A., then they will be disciplined in a manner that is appropriate.

The threshold between hunting down a student and disciplining a student, who is openly violating policy is, very literally, a threshold. If the door is closed, the room is the student's private space and can only be entered without the student's consent by a member of Residence Life under extreme circumstances, such as if they suspect someone inside may be in danger.

A student may not turn down an R.A. or R.D.'s request to speak with them, but that does not mean that the staff member can request to speak with them in their room. That conversation can take place in the hall.

This is all what *should* happen. Unfortunately, it is not what has been happening. Some R.A.'s have been known to request to speak with a student about noise in their room, then force their way into the room once the door has been opened. After discovering alcohol in the room, they give the student a citation.

This may seem like a minor point, but it is important given the fact that the University already has control and access to information about every other facet of our lives.

Our rooms are our last refuge, and if the administration is serious about not wanting to invade that refuge without warrant, then it needs to clarify its policy. The circumstances in which a member of the residence staff can enter a student's room need to be clear and written in the policy.

The other fortunate aspect of clarifying the policy would be to make the R.A.'s job a little easier. Resident Assistants have one of the toughest jobs on campus - they have to police their friends and neighbors. They deserve all the help and support we can give them. If the policy should be clarified for no other reason, it is to make their job easier.

Maturity low during Alcohol Week

Alcohol Week at Willamette University has come and passed, and I am thoroughly disgusted. The Alcohol and Other Drug Committee made special efforts to make the week one in which students could express their feelings about the abuse of alcohol.

Instead of being impressed with the week I got a sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach walking by the Alcohol Awareness Board. The purpose of the board was for students to write how alcohol abuse had impacted their lives.

Immature and obviously ignorant people took advantage of the free forum provided by the committee by showing the campus how stupid they are.

This feat was accomplished by people writing up comments such as:

"Alcohol is the greatest thing in the world. Without it I would be nothing."

"It has opened me up to a whole new culinary cuisine."

"Everyone should believe in something - I believe that I'll have another drink."

And, "It made me piss in my bedroom... then I woke up in the

bathroom."

The Awareness Board and the focus of the week is not about drinking or not drinking. I'll be the first

From the Editorial Board

Jennifer Miller

to admit that I've sipped a beer or two in my past. This is about realizing what problems alcohol abuse can create and understanding that use in moderation is key. This week is about awareness, not boasting how many shots you've been able to take down before passing out.

Fortunately, not every comment on the board was insincere and immature. There were over 15 names of people who were killed or seriously injured due to alcohol.

There were several other comments that stood out as ones which students could relate to and learn from.

"My grandparents were alcoholics. My parents are codependant. I was abused. At the only fraternity party I've ever gone to I got drunk and one of the members thought this meant I wanted to have sex

with him."

"When we get to the bottom (of the bottle) we will find ourselves to be the worm."

"... missed school events, a ruined Christmas, the list goes on."

"I spent five days in ICU (Intensive Care Unit) watching my father die."

And, "It [alcohol] was the driver of the car that killed one of my best friends this summer. She was screaming stop, but it allowed him to drive on and into a tree."

Willamette is an institution of higher learning. This would lead one to believe that we could be objective and sincere about important issues. And, that we would give every issue the opportunity to be looked at in an adult light.

This is not what is happening. It was sad to see supposedly mature young adults laughing out loud while reading the board, rather than learning from it.

What was even sadder was seeing the expressions of people from the Salem community who walked by and happened to read the walls contents.

Our current approach needs to be modified.



College Republicans not disappointed with elections

Dear Editor,

Due to the election of Democrat John Kitzhaber to the Governor's office, many people argue that "Re-

publican Fever" missed Oregon. We at the College Republicans would like to disagree. Three of the four candidates we were supporting were victors. Our candidates for State Senate, Shirley Stull and Gene Derfler won, and our candidate for Congress, Jim Bunn, won a nail-biter over Catherine Weber. We take pride knowing that our active participation and door-to-door efforts were a part of a great conservative trend across this nation. The glamour and money of the Huffington and Ollie North cam-

paigns detract from what was really a grass roots movement in favor of limited government. The Republican party took over 50 seats in the House, won control of the Senate, and a Speaker of the House was deposed for the first time since the Civil War. The large voter turnout proves that it was no fluke. Americans want government off their backs and out of their bank accounts - The College Republicans echo those sentiments.

The College Republicans



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

The official student newspaper since 1889

Vol. 105 • No. 12

The Collegian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the editorial staff of the Collegian and do not in any way reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University.

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 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

The Collegian is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Parnham University Center. The address is The Collegian, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu

- Erik Holm.....Editor in Chief
- Gabrielle Byrd.....Managing Editor
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- Staff Writers:** Lydia Alexander, Heather C. Anderson, Andrew Bernhard, Kristina Frame, Anna Johns, Spogmai Komak, Matt Kosderka, Alexis LaFlamme, Carolyn Leary, Brandy O'Bannon, Debra Peth, Amy Schlegel
- Contributors:** J. Markham Furman, Kirsten Geier, Patrick Gibbons, Jeremy Hall, Melanie Hawkes, Heather Hovde, Charlotte Jones, Lisa Lambert, Dan Metz, Matt Missel, Jon Morris, Andrew Nagappan, Liani Reeves, Todd Rygh, Annette Wooten

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Test determines scale of hipness

The Mt. Hood Jazz Festival brings together some of the champs of the established jazz scene, jazzy pop groups, and the masters of cheese jazz for two days of easy listening. As a result, I've traditionally made a point of not going.

A pair of free tickets, however, persuaded me to attend last summer's festival. The first day was terrifying. John Tesh of Entertainment Tonight fame performed his unique brand of adult contemporary romantic jazz.

It was like listening to the soundtrack of a commercial for feminine hygiene products. If it wasn't for the security guards I would have climbed on stage and tattooed "LAME" on his forehead to protect future generations.

However, things got brighter when the classic groovemeisters Tower of Power took the stage. In a performance that ranged from the edge of funk to songs that could have been Michael Bolton covers, the Tower closed their show by posing the eternal question, "What is Hip?"

Well, what is hip? As one of the bigger squares in this corner of the galaxy, I offer you the following absolutely unscientific but hopefully entertaining 100% virgin wool Willamette University hipness test.

1. Give yourself ten points if you regularly attend classes in disguise.
2. Five points to all of you who can not spell your name without help.
- Bonus: If you also have a full-ride scholarship, add two bonus points.
- Double Bonus: Claim four more points if you go All-American this year.
3. If you are a member of NORML but do not remember what the fourth letter stands for, five points.
4. You have empirical data demonstrating that not even a sledgehammer will break the windows in Goudy, add ten points to your score.
5. If you have visited Ned "Greifo" Mohasky in the last fortnight, a big high five points are yours.
6. Take 20 points if the 1994 elections gave you new insight into the meaning of Soundgarden's "Limowreck."
7. Had six or more ounces of Natural Light in the last month? Subtract 600 points.

8. If you think this column is lame, 12 points are yours, asshole.
9. Five hesitant points if the

Colloquial Yokel

J. Markham Furman

gimp from *Pulp Fiction* conjures up fond memories.

10. Let us say you were on the Family Feud and the category was "Things That Can Kill You." If your first guess would be "meteors," take 45 points.

11. If you are rooting for the University of Oregon Ducks in

the Civil War but won't admit to it because you are afraid of being called a frontrunner, subtract four points.

12. Do you think the grounds crew makes "Tool Time" look like "Romper Room"? Twenty points.

13. Two Words: Newt Gingrich. Take 40 sympathy points.

14. If you think the ASWU officers effectively and ethically utilize their office staff

(For example, to make birthday cards for their friends.), subtract ten points.

15. If you are on the ASWU office staff, congrats on scoring a cake gig, second on campus on the slacker scale only to the ID checker in Sparks. Sorry, though, no hipness points for doing your and the officer's homework.

Been keeping tally? Add 300 points to your score.

If you forgot to keep score, go back and do it all over again.

-574 to -14 points:

Thank you for participating, we have some nice parting gifts for you.

-14 to 0 points:

Safeway is having a special on Natural Light. Go for broke.

0 to 60 points:

You hep cat you! I bet you think Milli Vanilli can still make a come back.

60 to 123 points:

What do you really do in library study rooms?

123 to 183 points:

Are you a student here?

Over 183 points:

My regards to Yoda.

In case you are curious, the Tower of Power's lyrical answer to "What is hip?" is "Hipness is what it is."

Eat your heart out, John Tesh.

Discrimination not always clear

An old friend came to visit this weekend. Worthy of dish washing, bed-making, and the frantic stockpiling of food, this venerable personage arrived by day and appeared to have changed very little through the years, except that he was wearing a cowboy hat - with a "Yes On 13" sticker on it.

I chose to ignore the boots, suspicious round bulge in the seat pocket of his jeans, and the fact that his speech had somehow been peppered by snatches of Garth Brooks' music. The hat and its proclamation I managed somehow to overlook.

We made it through about 30 seconds of pleasantries before the battle ensued. "Why don't you take down that sign on your door and burn it?" He was referring to the discreet, fluorescent blue-and-red sign with five inch lettering hanging directly before him.

I decided not to discuss the matter since the elections were over and he was much, much bigger than I. So much for decisions. Really, I would have been good had he not said smugly, "Well, I guess you just don't even want to get into it with me about those queers."

I don't recall much of what happened between that and when the R.A. came by to tell us quiet hours were long over. I do know that both

my old drama advisor and my voice teacher would have been proud. I projected. Often.

After he rode off into the sunset

The Innocent I

Heather Hovde

and all that was left in the room was my own hot air, it occurred to me that I had just broken every one of my own rules.

Theoretically, I object to his views because they were so narrow. I, on the other hand, am broad minded and practice a supposed policy of "live and let live."

At least, I do with everyone but the few people I strongly disagree with. For some reason I feel free, no, obliged to lampoon conservative Oregonians in general and OCA/NRA members in particular. Simply because I find their views distressing, I exclude them from the openness of my own.

I could defend myself by saying that homosexuals hurt no one, whereas those who discriminate against others certainly do, but that could just as easily be turned around from the opposite point of view.

Those who campaigned for 13 were as concerned for the safety of the community as I was, only for

different reasons. Very, very different, but valid nonetheless under an "each to his own" policy such as the one I supposedly hold.

Am I doing that which I condemn in others?

I have reason I am not alone in this dilemma. My friends and I have spent countless hours entirely at the expense of the stereotypical "cow" people, yet none of us enjoy other jokes based on stereotypes.

Racial slurs, for example, set our teeth on edge, yet all we have to hear is the name "Billy Joe" to be sent into peals of laughter. I suppose this means we are not open to "all" lifestyles, but those lifestyles which we agree with - which is exactly the same dilemma as before.

In that case we must be something other than the laid-back, liberal folks we so admire. Maybe we should change our association to "open-to-everything-but-that-which-is-closed," or, "more-open-than-many." I guess this means I've got to either give up the "brute cowboy" jokes or admit that I'm not quite a perfect egalitarian.

But I can't be nice all the time, it's just not my nature. Maybe I could just be prejudiced on the weekends, and still be good the rest of the week...

A tale of Stark, hats, questions

Stark was wearing that hat again. That damn hat that stupid hat take that thing off your head its drowning you. And he was talking to his money, grinning, arms outstretched and gesturing to the trees behind him. Why did you try to run away Stark smiled it to his money not sternly said kindly almost benevolently but a threat nonetheless. Then he knew he could be tired. There was a post, speckled with old wads of soggy paper, smeared fingerprints pe-tri-fied gum Stark looking behind himself slid down this post. He took off his hat his head hurt. Stark shielding his eyes a colossal leg passed like what is with that he heard thought this speech is out of place this is not the time I live in.

His strong arm drooping over his knee jerked he knew Pete was standing over him not over him so much he thought I wouldn't put it that way not standing over me but very near very nearly angry Stark looked into his eyes and saw the violent smirk of a manboy becoming less than a man. He yawned and started to rise the rise decided against itself he slipped awkwardly down to the ground.

"you're late" pete said I can make it. I was thinking. What time is it?

look at your damn watch its 3:15 he said anyway anyway he said anyway

what damnit we were supposed to be there

I can't i have to go there he pointed

do you want to? no yes i don't know maybe that makes no damn sense you want to go what are you afraid of

i'm not I'm not afraid what is it a moral problem yes it is I don't think its right I don't really need to

but you just said you wanted to go

yeah but i don't

then why did you say it because I wanted to wanted to what? go or say it either

John Paciorek?

Matt Missel

bastard answer the question pete angry and shaking his fist blocking out the sun making shattered light glimmer off the building below which was green-dropped with anxiety answer the question

which one? pete painfaced ok just stay here and live with your bullshit you won't do anything

no i'll do nothing forget it just (i'm going) fine

"stop lying to yourself" pete sounding midwestern his stance midwestern he could walk half a country if he only knew

stop lying to everyone pete

Stark kicked a stubborn wrapper clinging to his foot flinging bits of chocolate everywhere Pete grimaced in the sun stepping closer in the shade whispered something stark spit pete walked off sauntered really mostly smiles threatening to collapse in on himself with no core to speak of.

don't you think said Stark (now speaking to Sam who seemed to have been thrown into place) that there is an inherent sexuality in the

quotation mark? what, you mean like within the words?

again the wrong speech wrong place wrong time but Stark turned his head and continued no the punctuation itself screams passion sexuality not of course remotely the same thing but linked by the two little cornereyelashes

winking coy context yes thats it coy context

stark now was alone he had with himself a heavy shadow and he suddenly felt the grime of the ground upon which he lay like cold dirty air turning blueishpurple threatening veins much as after lack of sleep a cold mossy knowledge; there is that shaking warmth of obviousness but a hovering hollow cold angry angel escapes from the soul was it in direct proportion to the deeds? The feeling of elusiveness sweet sad elusiveness gliding slipping no matter how close how deep the touch the elusiveness leaves you exposed most exposed when you are closest like rolling down ground hillside when the moon is shouting orders at the stars - that sick shaking lie that serene slippery truth the coldness is too much the transcendence of complacent companionship is not to be found in laughing lust not to be found anywhere what's your vice? truth what's your poison? lies a kiss insufficient so insufficient you are being led away Stark said to himself led away from your true destination

WANTED:

Collegian Columnists

To apply, submit a sample column (about 600 words), a list of the three things you hate most about the world and your favorite book. Send to *the Collegian* through campus mail by Wed. Nov. 23. For more information call X6053.

Curriculum comes under review by administration

by Brandy O'Bannon
Staff Writer

In the academic world there is a joke that when a new dean comes to a university it automatically means that the curriculum will be scrutinized. However, the idea surfaced months before Dean of Liberal Arts Lawrence Cress joined the administration.

The curriculum came under review in the last months of previous Dean Julie Carson's term last year for several reasons.

A delegation of professors visited the University of Chicago, and another group, including President Hudson and Board Trustee Eric Lindauer went to an American Association of Colleges and Universities meeting in North Carolina.

Both groups attended seminars on reform of liberal arts education. This was the beginning of what will likely become a two- to three-year process of evaluation for Willamette.

A comprehensive review of the current policy is planned for this year. By next year it is hoped that some new curricular proposals will be submitted. These proposals will be debated and discussed in the 1995-1996 school year and changes and adaptations will be made. Ideally, either a new curriculum policy, or some changes to the current policy, will be put in place by the 1996-1997 academic year; although, the process may take longer.

Last year the Academic Council,

a governing body of the faculty, chose a group of staff members to serve on the WGC, the Working Group Curriculum committee.

The WGC met throughout the summer and discussed curriculum issues with the administration. They also met with groups such as the Office of Student Affairs, Hatfield librarians and members of WITS, since each of these departments affect the curriculum in some way. At the faculty retreat, everyone participated in an exercise concerning the curriculum. They established goals, talked about how these goals could be reached and planned this year's activities. Based on what they accomplished during the summer, WGC issued Report 1 which outlined arguments concerning why Willamette's curriculum should be evaluated.

This fall the WGC established four faculty focus groups. One group is considering majors, minors and interdisciplinary programs and another is looking at common required experiences and electives, (such as BA/BS degrees and the Part A and B requirements). Another group is examining extra-curricular activities (including anything outside the curriculum which effects the structure of students' lives as learners), and the last group is evaluating off-campus education. This last group consists of two sub-groups. One section is reviewing service learning and internships while the other examines both foreign and domestic off-

campus education.

To allow students to voice their opinions regarding how they feel about the current curriculum, three undergraduates were appointed to the WGC. D'Mitri Palmateer a senior Politics major, Jan Muranaka a junior Japanese studies major and Nicholas Scholtz an undeclared freshman, make up the student portion of the WGC. There are also two Willamette students serving on each focus group.

There are several reasons why the curriculum is being reviewed. Dean Cress explained that the current policy was adopted in 1980, and there have been no major changes for 14 years. In addition, only 30 percent of the current faculty were at Willamette in 1980. Furthermore, the current policy was adopted before the important changes in technology and the nature of a liberal arts education had evolved over the last decade.

Associate Dean Hawkinson agreed with Cress's reasoning and also added that during the last ten years or so "there has been a national conversation regarding curriculum review." The faculty has also expressed feelings that Willamette could be doing better in certain areas. Hawkinson said that there is "substantial student discontent with the Part B requirement." Currently, Willamette students satisfy one-half of the Part B integrative studies requirement by earning a passing grade in the freshman World Views course.

The other 1/2 is typically satisfied in the junior or senior year by taking an ISB integration and use of knowledge course which is generally seminar oriented. Hawkinson pointed out that the Part B requirement is a good idea in theory, but there could be a way that the courses could be oriented differently.

Other specific areas of the curriculum being reviewed are the writing proficiency, Senior Seminar and the B.S. degree. The various committees will be considering whether Willamette should even offer the B.S., how the requirements could be changed and ways the requirement could be more imaginative. More options for Part A and the general distribution requirements are also being deliberated. The number of courses that are allowed to be taken in a specific major area is another area being reviewed.

Hawkinson said that during the review process, new interdisciplinary areas of study will be looked at. The emergence of service learning will also be discussed.

Cress is unsure how the review process will turn out, but he said he "does not expect the changes to be radical." He said that it is a "process that has been, and will continue to be, open to discussion with people of different perspectives." Cress noted that, at the earliest, the implementation would begin with the freshman class of 1996. The curriculum review is not likely to effect current students.

A unique feature of Willamette's curriculum reevaluation is that not only faculty, administration and students are being consulted, but alumni, the Salem community and organizations are also actively being sought to voice their opinions. The committees also continue to research methods of review. A group of faculty recently traveled to Washington, D.C. and talked to national university organizations. Willamette has sought ideas from other higher learning institutions, and Hawkinson said that faculty at many colleges and universities have expressed envy aspects of Willamette's current curriculum, especially the World Views course.

This year, Hawkinson said, "is basically a year long colloquium on curriculum reform." Administration will continue to look at what others have done and what Willamette is doing regarding its curriculum. The purpose of this year's activities is "to generate discussion and put on programs throughout the year," according to Hawkinson. Upcoming events include visits from speakers from Portland State College and Evergreen State, who will speak about their respective school's systems.

Hawkinson said that curriculum reform is an "effort in which colleges periodically engage in to see if they are achieving their goals." It is a healthy self-analysis of an organization, and, according to Hawkinson, "for Willamette it is a way to make a good program better."

Circle K increases service, wants same for membership

by Heather Anderson
Staff Writer

When 14 people pledged to spend 1500 hours performing community service, they were serious. The group's membership numbers may be small, but the campus Circle K chapter has plans to volunteer their time and efforts in a big way this year.

"Last year (our goal) was 1200 (hours of service), and we broke that. And the year before it was 1000, and we easily broke that. So our goal this year is to perform 1500 hours of community service as a club," said President Amber Lowitz, junior. "I know we'll make it," she said.

Each volunteer will have to average over 107 hours in order to meet their goal.

"I signed up this year because I found that as a community service organization, Circle K doesn't just focus on one area, like peer tutoring. There is a whole variety of activities to be involved in, like the soup kitchen and with children and the elderly," said freshman Sophia Bickford.

"I guess the best reasons to be involved in Circle K are to get a taste of the wide variety of service activities there are to do, as well as meeting a lot of new people. If you go to conferences, you can meet people involved with Circle K from all over the West and even in Canada," Bickford said.

Bickford participated as a chaperone when sixth graders from Bush elementary went to an Oregon State University football game. "The Kiwanis (Circle K's community sponsor) paid for the tickets and for hot dogs. We kind of played camp counselors for a day," she said. "You

could tell that some of the kids were low-income and that this was something that they probably wouldn't have been able to do otherwise."

Freshman Karen Wycoff had a chance to participate in some of Circle K's International Service Week activities last week. She volunteered in the soup kitchen at Union Gospel Mission Church last Friday. "There were about twelve of us altogether, because some of Western Oregon State College's Circle K members came too. Six (people) helped serve food, and the rest cleaned the kitchen, disinfecting and scrubbing everything," said Wycoff.

"I signed up because I thought it was an important thing to do. (The soup kitchen) served about 150 people, and that shows that there's a real need out there," she said.

Over the course of International Service Week, Lowitz estimated that over 30 hours of volunteer time were performed by members. "It was really successful because we were able to do a lot in a short amount of time, and we really helped a lot of people," she said. "Plus, we had a lot of member support to make it happen."

According to Lowitz, this year's Circle K members are performing quite nicely as far as service goes so far. "We have 14 paid members, and every single one of them has put in a lot of time and a lot of hours. We even have one member (Mac Rinehart) with over 100 hours."

Both Lowitz and club Treasurer Casey Teague, junior, have performed over 50 hours each. However, more people will need to join the organization for it to retain recognition with the international Circle K organization.

"There's an international law that says to retain your charter you have to have 20 members," said Lowitz.

"Membership-wise, we have been struggling."

For the past two years, the club has been under the international specifications for membership, and it will lose its charter if membership doesn't increase this year. Lowitz

said. If their charter is lost, the group will have to re-petition and the Capital Kiwanis (Circle K's affiliate) group will have to re-charter Circle K. "Our goal is to get 20 members by Dec. 1."

Upcoming activities include a

benefit for UNICEF, a craft activity with the local YMCA on Dec. 10 and two Marion and Polk County Food Share.

Anyone interested in Circle K can attend the meetings Monday in the UC lobby at 7:30 p.m.

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World Views topic discussed

by Gina Devincenzi
Contributor

The forces that at one time kept the region frozen economically are now working towards a common goal. Fundamental institutions have virtually been redefined within the last decade and US relations are increasing due to the culmination of the Cold War period.

However, the standard of living has decreased by nearly half in the Middle East since the early 1980's. "The poor are getting poorer . . . it is a vicious cycle," Khouri said.

The people of the Middle East are trying to replace a failed order in the quest of securing their indigenous and traditional identities. Despite romantic and ideological criticisms from abroad, a "new wave" is sweeping over the people.

The presence of public elections within many of the states has allowed for an increase in free-market expression along with the natural political life of the region.

Khouri stressed the fact that the Arabs and Muslims of the Middle East are once again turning back to their religion to find a "just, equi-

table and humane identity." Pan-Arab Nationalism and community Tribalism represent the dominant forces in which Middle Eastern people are expressing their identities.

Khouri also talked about the strong commercial and global influences that the United States is forcing upon the people of the Middle East. Issues such as environmentalism, women's liberation and increased human rights have caught the citizens in a battle to preserve their collective communities without succumbing to the pressures of outside forces.

Khouri concluded by stating that the greatest challenge for the region's societies was trying to adapt traditional values with new international forces.

He stated that the region needed to find a balance among their identities while trying to reconnect with lost western ideologies. Khouri ended by saying: "I am confident that while this great change will take a good deal of time and collective communal vision, it will eventually take place."

Publications Board: David Kim; University Budget Committee: Eoren Myers, D.C. Hanson, Jason Hunter, Mac Rinehart and Heather Parkinson; Facilities: Matt Axling; Academic Council: Suzanne Anderson; Academic Status: Mike Corella; Student Affairs: Jenna Fischer; E.P.C.: Jeremy Johnson; Parking Review Board: Loren Myers; Standards of Conduct: Tucker Jones; University Safety Committee: Laila Cook and D.C. Hanson.

Overall Glee Managers have been selected. They are freshmen Tera Wilson, Tyler Peterson, Mark Martin and Kendal Haynes.

Treasure Kensi presented recommendations for ASWU funding as made by the Finance Board. Senate approved forty-five dollars to Mortar Board and an additional sixty-nine dollars and thirty cents to the Womyn's Center to compensate for a mistake made in the previously approved figure.

Vice President Smith announced upcoming activities: Moonlight Bowling will be on the Tuesday following Thanksgiving; Friday, December 2, Willamette will be hosting an Animation Fes-

tival.

The College Bowl will hopefully happen soon; more teams are needed for this to take place. In Basement Music Series news, the band Black Happy will not be here this semester. Look for them in February instead, as they are booked through January.

In our weekly department of "interesting and curious senatorial comments," the highlights of the week were quite possibly the references made to Doney senator Kendal Haynes about his "substance" abuse.

During last week's senate, Haynes was questioned about sudden bursts of energy and curious gestures made during some of his comments. In this meeting, several noises, later identified as moans, came from his direction.

Some fellow senators, in concern for his well-being, asked if he had checked into a rehab center during the past week and wondered perhaps that the noises were a result of him not doing this.

Haynes replied that his actions were simply the result of adequate sleep from greater time management reform. No one will ever be truly sure though, and he was later questioned about paprika.

Suspicious Activity

November 7, 3:16 p.m. (Jackson Plaza)- A student reported three juveniles riding bicycles harassing people.

November 8, 10:53 p.m. (Doney/Lausanne)- Report of a loud explosion coming from between the buildings. Possibly a dry ice bomb.

Protective Custody

November 9, 7:27 p.m. (Campus)- Two small children were found wandering around campus. Campus Safety officers escorted them back to Gaike Hall and phoned Salem Police Department. A Salem Officer placed the children in protective custody and took them to a shelter home for the night.

Criminal Mischief

November 10, 11:00 a.m. (Kaneko Lot)- A student's vehicle was damaged by an unknown

individual(s) while attempting to enter it.

November 11, 1:45 a.m. (700 Trade St.)- A student's vehicle was broken into and his ignition was damaged by unknown individuals.

November 11, 6:45 p.m. (Kaneko Lot)- A student's vehicle was damaged by an unknown individual(s) while attempting to enter it.

Medical Assistance

November 10, 3:27 p.m. (Smullin Hall)- An employee required medical assistance. A Salem medic unit responded and transported the person to Salem Memorial Hospital for further evaluation.

November 11, 11:57 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- A student was escorted by Campus Safety to Salem Memorial Hospital after she had her fingers shut in a door.

News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Rush applications available

As winter break nears, so does the opportunity for Spring Rush. Applications are currently available at the U.C. desk for all women who wish to participate in the four-day event.

Along with the application, all women must submit three pictures of themselves as well as information regarding participation in activities and special interests. There is no fee to participate in Rush, only upon pledging, Panhellenic will collect a \$25 Panhellenic membership fee.

The purpose of Rush, according to Coordinator of Greek Affairs Anita Stacey, is to "encourage people to go and look while making decisions whether or not they would like to join."

Applications are due Friday, Dec. 9 and should be returned to the Greek Affairs office located on the second floor of the U.C. There will also be an informational meeting for those interested in Rush on Nov. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the U.C. It will consist of a Panhellenic presentation and a question answer period. Fraternities will be rushing at a later date due to undecided procedures.

Collegian to hire new editors

The Collegian is accepting applications for copy editor a campus events/calendar editor to take over the duties of the retiring Erin Duffy and Jennifer Shiprack at the semester. Applications are available at the Collegian office, which is located on the third floor of the UC.

The copy editor is responsible for reading text on production nights and should be familiar with the AP Styleguide. The campus events/calendar editor's duties include compilation of the weekly calendar, layout of the campus events page. Previous experience with PageMaker is helpful.

First aid course offered

The American Red Cross will teach Standard First Aid (includes Adult CPR) on November 19 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Willamette Chapter in Salem.

The course fee is \$25 per person and pre-registration is necessary. To register call and mail your check or money order to Willamette Chapter, American Red Cross, 1290 Hoyt St. SE, Salem, OR 97302 or register by phone (585-5414) with your Mastercard or Visa credit card.

At the class participants will learn rescue breathing, CPR, heimlich maneuver, and first aid procedures by viewing and discussing real life emergencies and practicing skills. Those who successfully demonstrate skills and knowledge retention will receive adult CPR and first aid certificates.

For more information about this course or other American Red Cross health, safety and disaster preparedness courses, call 503-585-5414.

Scholarships are out there

The Laura Hofford Trust Scholarship is for any U.S. citizens who are pursuing undergraduate study in religion or related fields; who are pursuing graduate study in accredited schools of theology or related fields; or who are in the U.S.A. interested in full time vocations or study in overseas mission. Awards average \$1,000 to \$2,000. Deadline: Jan. 30, 1995. For information contact Student Financial Aid in the ground floor of the U.C.

The National Society of Public Accountants accepts applications from full-time students involved in an undergraduate program majoring in accounting with a B or better G.P.A. Awards average between \$500 and \$1,000 annually. Applicants may apply for renewal. The deadline is March 10 and applications can be picked up in the Student Financial Aid office.

Fifteen different fellowships offered by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen, for graduate study. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first term of the year. The deadline is Dec. 30. For eligibility information, contact R.S. Hall, x6118, Smullin 202, or Box D143.

Writing competition announced

In conjunction with National Girls and Women in Sports Day activities at Willamette, the departments of Exercise Science and Athletics announced the Althoff Prize for Writing. The theme for 1995 is *Believe It, Achieve It*. The winner will receive \$100. Submissions from all academic disciplines are invited and interdisciplinary research is particularly encouraged. Entries are due no later than Friday, Jan. 20, 1995. Contact Peter Harmer in Sparks Center at x6470 for information before beginning writing.

ASWU Senate Report

by Annette Wooten

Short quite a few senators this week, Senate barely made quorum and thus decided to table the Constitutional revisions that were presented last week.

Hopefully, turnout will improve after Thanksgiving Break so that the bill can be discussed. However, a bill was brought forth by the committee on campus safety improvement.

Recommendations were made within this legislation to introduce safety defense classes into the activity course curriculum, place phones around campus with panic bars that connect directly to campus safety and add better lighting to the tennis courts, Sparks Center, and along paths between State Street and Baxter, Smullin and Eaton Halls.

The Elections Board met and made the following recommendations for committee positions: Alumni Resources: Amy Flindt, Mac Rinehart and Allison Kato;



November 6-12, 1994

Theft

November 6, 7:55 a.m. (Sparks Center Parking Lot)- An unidentified student's vehicle was broken into and stereo and speakers were stolen.

November 6, 12:10 p.m. (700 Ferry St SE Salem)- Another student's vehicle was broken into and the stereo and speakers were stolen.

Harassment

November 7, 12:44 a.m. (Doney Hall)- A student reported that they received unwanted, harassing phone calls.

GLOBAL SWARMING

□ **Students interested in studying abroad should contact Professor Rick Spielman (x6368) or pick up applications from Nancy Petersen, fifth floor Waller Hall. Programs are available in eleven foreign countries as well as two locations in the US.**



Willamette student Aaron Jensen (far right) spends time with friends during his semester in Beijing, China.

Life live on n office way (unf the street my own independ

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jennifer Chambers

Hello to everyone at Willamette. There are nine of us on the Washington D.C. semester program from W.U. We just wanted to let everyone know how great things are going here and how much fun we are having.

We've been attending seminars, interning for various organizations, and checking out the D.C. social scene. The political atmosphere here is one of tension. It could very well happen that the Republicans take over at least the Senate. If that happens Bob Dole will become majority leader, and depending on your own ideology, that could be good or bad. Most of us here dread it!

Georgetown, Dupont Circle, and Adams Morgan are the places to be for fun. About half of us legally enter all the great bars in the area, and a few of the other half have found various ways of getting in. Happy hour, from my own experience, has the best deals and the best crowd. How many times in Oregon can you enter a bar and find the crowd dressed in suits and talking political strategy?

Not many of us have run into Oregon's Senators or Representatives, but Sean Waters

and Chris Storey did manage to have their picture taken with Senator Mark Hatfield. I was lucky enough to happen upon President Clinton at the Washington Monument, Hannah Mills took a trip to New York and caught two Broadway plays, and Jill Grey has been working on a commercial for Senator Wofford's campaign.

Coming to D.C. has been quite an experience for us "hicks." I've made friends with people from all over the US: Chicago, New Jersey, Texas and Colorado to name a few. I am also rooming with someone from Malaysia. People have asked if all Oregonians live on communes, grow pot, and listen to country music.

They are also surprised that we don't have toll roads, a sales tax, and we have gas attendants who pump our gas. It is interesting to listen to other people's perspectives of Oregon and to try to set them straight about us.

We've had to learn how to ride the Metro, take public transportation everywhere we go, that you don't wear cowboy boots to a bar, and not everyone says "thank you." D.C. definitely has its own culture, but I think the majority of us Willamettes enjoy it here.



Ann DuBois

I am enjoying my stay in Ecuador very much. The people are incredibly helpful and giving. My family is great. They worry about me as if I were their own, which sometimes gets on my nerves, but for the most part is appreciated. I live on the sixth floor of an apartment building right in the middle of the city. My only complaint about the housing arrangement is that the next door neighbor keeps roosters on his roof. They wake me up at 4 every morning.

My Spanish is really improving and people (Ecuadorians, that is) don't get frustrated with me when I ask them to repeat things. I'm learning a lot about this culture and a lot about myself. I didn't realize how much I had defined myself by my culture. To be stripped of what I define myself by caused me to question in a different context who I am. I am a lot more aware of my strengths and my weaknesses.

Dyan Watson

Well it's been a month now that I've been in the interesting city of Quito, Ecuador. So far it's been an exciting experience, one that will be

Quito, ECUADOR

the source of many delightful stories in the future I'm sure. Here I've had the opportunity to hear Ecuadorian views on "American" culture, food, democracy, and a wealth of other areas. Not only are my Spanish skills improving, but my ability to cope with and make adjustments to cultural differences and people differences are constantly improving, too.

Living with my host family has provided me the chances to discuss candidly the aspects that black Americans and various classes of Ecuadorian society have in common. On the lighter side, I've figured out a few things too. I've finally figured out how to get the bus driver to stop where I want him to, and not 34 blocks later. I've also figured out how to pack 25 students into a 16 passenger van. And, last but

not least, I've figured out how to perform the customary greeting, a kiss on the right cheek, without stepping on the other person's foot. Without a doubt, the next two months will also be full of great learning experiences and surprises that will continue to make my stay enjoyable.

Kim Griffith

Being in Ecuador has been a time of realization for me. I have realized that there are other cultures in this world that live very differently than the average American and I've broken away from using the American lifestyle as a norm of comparison in cultures where it is unfair and often inappropriate. After fitting in some weekend traveling around class schedules, I have definitely caught the "adventure

bug" and cannot wait to return to South America and focus on traveling and becoming familiar with other cultures and other countries. This program, although still in its experimental stage, comes highly recommended by me.

Katie Hinnenkamp

How impossible to sum up a month of living into a few paragraphs. Ecuador is not what I expected; impossible to anticipate. The first week or so we kept stopping and looking for other to ask, "Can you believe we're in South America?" Living with an upper-middle class family gives me an atypical perspective here, but I still am learning lots. The most experience most present in life is that of the bus.

Ecuadorians have a whole different concept of personal space. (They don't believe in it). Last weekend we took an amazing trip through a sub-tropical forest on the way to the coast. I saw snails bigger than my hand and ants that were as big as my hand. We dove off rocks into a waterfall. The diversity of life forms here is incredible.

GOING W.U. STUDENTS DITCH SALEM TO EXPERIENCE LIFE, CULTURE AND EDUCATION ABROAD

Paris, FRANCE

Kristin Feifers

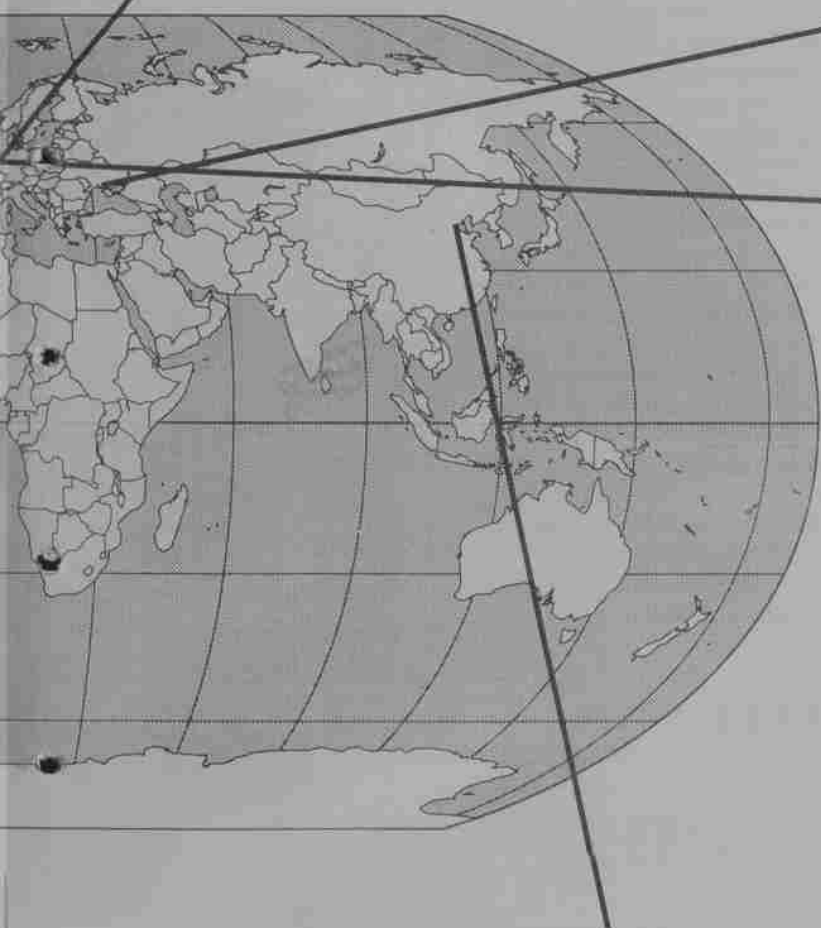
Paris is definitely treating me well. I have my own (almost) studio with my own (almost) family connected by a long hallway (thank goodness), my own phone and kitchen. I am learning to appreciate my life here, that's for sure.

Moving back on campus will be tough. I love this city - all the history and beauty it has to offer. I walk everywhere and am always discovering new things. I love the people in my group, but I also love to do stuff alone. I've seen Versailles, Chantres, Fontainebleau, Vauxle Vicante, Giverny (Monet's home and gardens), and Rouen (where Jeanne d'Arc was burned at the stake). I'm on my way home from Strasbourg right now, and it was beautiful!

I went to Munich a few weeks ago for Oktoberfest. That sure makes WU's fraternity parties weak in comparison! Next weekend I am hopefully traveling to Vienna in Austria, and the weekend after that I am going to London

to see Megan Finney. I cannot believe how fast time has been going. I love WU and all, but I've definitely opened my eyes to the world. It's funny how I've learned more about our country and the rest of the world when I'm not even in the states. I guess I've just started to care more - who knows?

Encourage anyone you can find to go abroad. Willamette is wonderful, and I've always enjoyed it, but there is so much else out there that you cannot learn on our square block of campus (not to be cynical, of course). I'm anxious to come back and dive into my psych courses, my internship, and any other community things I can find.



London, ENGLAND

Megan Finney

Personally I love London - although I recently spent a week in Italy (Venice is the greatest city in the world!) with my parents and I am missing them immensely. In London I continue returning to the Tate Gallery and the National Gallery. The theatre we see is consistently high quality; my favorite production has been *Broken Glass* by Arthur Miller. I have also found a great vegetarian restaurant (with non-trendy food) in Covent Garden. But I think my favorite thing to do in London is escape the crowded city and go for long walks near my host family's house. We live at the top of the North line, 40 minutes from the center of the city. I walk a few miles to a pond with ducks and a long path bordered by weeping willows and beautiful brick estates. England is green with rain. We also traveled to Wales and Scotland. A traditional Caley in Edinburgh was the best - Scottish dancing with Scottish folk.

Beijing, CHINA

Aaron Jensen

Things are going more or less well here in Beijing. In fact, I am enjoying myself - I am still in a stage of euphoria in being abroad. The greatest frustration I have experienced is the attitude of working people in Beijing. The taxi drivers, the subway attendants, and waitresses all seem to be very lazy and do not care about being polite.

The women in the store on campus are outright rude to me and laugh when I enter and throw candy bars at me rather than handing them to me. At first I took these attitudes as a general insolence and dislike of foreigners and would even get mad, but I have realized that this is just part of their culture, and I am trying to learn to tolerate it and be patient.

Other than the four hours a day of Chinese (Monday through Friday) and my history class (Wednesday 2-4), I also take Kung Fu from 2 to 4 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. So I take six hours a day of class. Yes, Kung Fu is difficult! It is a class - just not one I'll get credit for. The Foreign Affairs Office will find teachers for any extracurricular activity we want, with a little pushing. I arranged for the

Kung Fu, some students take taiji, calligraphy and painting. These classes cost extra, but not too much. Eight hours of Kung Fu a week costs me about US \$40 per month.

Chances to speak Chinese abound in Beijing. English speakers are rare. Language partners can easily be found. The minorities are friendly and because I can't speak their languages I use Chinese.

The Foreign Affairs Office takes us on a short excursion each week. So far - Summer Palace, Badaling Great Wall, and Temple of Heaven. I also went to the Great Wall at Simitai on my own with a friend of mine in the Oregon group. It was exciting, and I hitchhiked back to Beijing.

Our dorms are fine. They aren't as nice as Willamette's, but this is China. The food is good, and we are allocated many more food coupons than we can use. We can use any excess to buy things like supplies, toiletries and candy at the store on campus. The campus is large and beautiful, and has complete exercise facilities, a library and a theatre.

Overall, Beijing is much better than Taipei - cheaper, more beautiful, more fun, and I can go anywhere on my bike. Oh yeah - in Taipei everyone speaks English. In Beijing, few people know English, so it is much better for learning Chinese.

I do recommend this program. I am seriously considering staying another semester in China.



Rachel Humphrey, Jenni Wheeler and Jen Steele pause for a photo in front of St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow's Red Square during their semester abroad last spring.

Simferopol, UKRAINE

Jenni Wheeler, Rachel Humphrey, Jen Steele

We were in Simferopol, which is the capital of Crimea, a Russian-speaking region of Ukraine on the Black Sea, north of Turkey and to the east of Greece. We attended Simferopol State University for three and a half months. We took classes in Soviet history, 20th century Russian literature, conversation, grammar and phonetics. We lived in the dorms for two months and then moved in with families.

One of the things that struck us the most was the difference in the way people relate there and in America. We found that in Crimea, people make more time for each other. Friends and family are the most important things in life. We could always expect to spend three hours visiting with someone if we dropped by. Hospitality is very important and they will go to great lengths to make a visitor feel welcome.

For example, one evening a couple of us dropped by our professor's apartment. Even though she was getting ready for bed, she gladly invited us in, sat us down, put on a pot of tea and made some snacks. We stayed there the better part of three hours, talking to her and her children and looking at photos. We realized that this kind of hospitality is rare in the US.

We now experience life in a different way. We notice things in life that we never saw before - little things like the fresh eggs and butter we had there that were so exciting to us. The shift to valuing the simpler things has stayed with us. Now we feel like we can adjust to anything, to any culture, any situation, since we adjusted to a culture so different from our own.

The highlights of our trip were the close friends we made, the wonderful food and the parties in our kitchen. Even though we spent some of our time with German friends and with each other, we became such a part of the culture that we began to think like Russians. Part of us is Russian now. It's so nice to know that we have people there who will do anything for us and that when we return we will always have a place to stay - that is the nature of our relationships. We feel like we have another home.

Book Review

Award winning *Shipping News* tells lessons of love.

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

There are some books which defy expectations. The best of these challenge their readers' observations of the world around them as well as the world found in fiction. The reader finishes a different novel than she started, and, at least for the first few days after finishing the book, is still looking at the world around her through the same lens she read the book, still caught up in the vision of the novel.

E. Annie Proulx' *The Shipping News* is exactly like this. Proulx challenges our hasty judgments of people, our post-modern concepts of love, our reading of fiction. She discusses the deepest philosophical arguments hand in hand with the simplest, most common observations, and all this is done in a readable, captivating story, which can be called a "page-turner" without bringing it to the level of a common supermarket novel. Unlike most supermarket novels, *The Shipping News* has been recognized by winning the 1994 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, the 1993 National Book Award for Fiction, and is currently the top selling book in campus bookstores nationwide.

The Shipping News is about a man named Quoye who has a dead-end life. Ridiculed since birth by his family for his huge size as well as his dim intellect, he holds down a series of dead-end jobs in New York.

He falls madly in love with Petal, the first woman who paid any attention to him, and after their marriage, Petal spreads her legs from sea to shining sea, flagrantly sleeping with anyone anywhere, ripping out Quoye's heart which is so love-starved that it would ignore her ac-

tions if they didn't crush and break it so completely. Finally, one afternoon, Petal takes off with Quoye's beloved children, Bunny and Sunshine, and sells them to a child pornographer before crashing her car and dying.

To interject here, up until this point, this book seemed to conform to one of the many counter-culture formulas for novels—the idiot novel, in which someone of low intellect and privilege, someone who is expected to be a nobody, becomes somebody through his deep love, compassion, fidelity, etc. One recent example is Forrest

Gump, and yet Quoye does not have the wittiness of Forrest, or his luck, for that matter. Quoye's admirable qualities are really balanced out by the reader's frustration that he is living a nowhere life and lacks any ability to make things better.

The point of the novel is not appreciating that beauty and wisdom come in different forms, but that they can spring up in amazing places, causing transformation from idiot to genius. This is a book about miracles, especially the miracle of love.

Following his wife's death,

Quoye's aunt enters his life, and shares her desire to return to their family's ancestral home in Newfoundland. Quoye, his daughters, and his aunt pack up their things and make the move, leaving the bitter life behind them and starting over. Quoye

gets a job writing a column for the local newspaper which develops into a job as managing editor. He makes strong friendships and falls in love, this time learning that "love can occur without pain or misery." Of all these changes, the most major of all is an overall transformation

in the way Quoye views himself and life. His thoughts are more lucid, his confidence is increased. Thirty-six years of a scarred and painful life are mended in one year in Newfoundland.

This is accomplished without the slightest triteness, without an airy "happily ever after sentiment." Rather, the changes are due to the new surroundings, his acceptance there and the genuine love between two people which transforms Quoye from within. The raw, rough, yet beautiful Newfoundland shore town brings out the

beauty in Quoye and changes him forever.

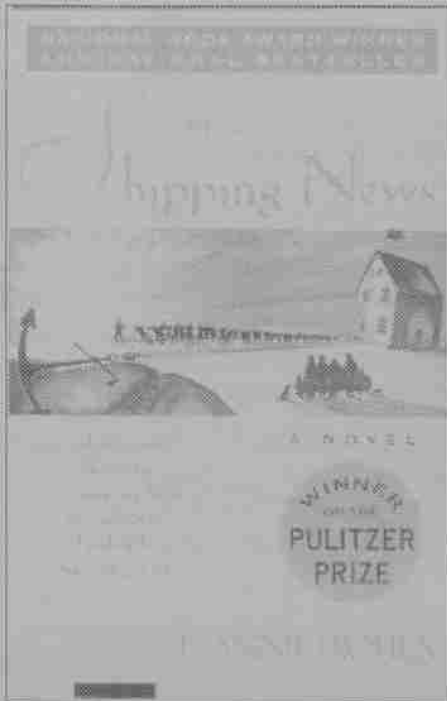
Not only does the landscape work its magic on Quoye, but on the people there who are a colorful collection of characters, all so diverse that their acceptance is based not on looks, wealth or wit, but instead, on character. Each one leaves his imprint on Quoye, who becomes a part of this community.

This book deals with love and its changing power. The love story between Quoye and Wavey is different from most of the love stories which permeate our culture. These love stories are straightforward, boy meets girl and all that. But, more rare and satisfying is the story where love is a force, dramatic, life-changing, which tears and mends at hearts.

This love, "which is deeper than mere sentiment" echoes the rich, full love that created this vast universe. This forceful, life-changing love is the center of Quoye and Wavey's relationship, and of the book. The force of this love explains how it is that love can turn a man's life around, and when encountered, one cannot deny its capabilities.

The writing of this story is powerful with its blend of short, narrative phrases which clearly tell the story without reflection on the words themselves and the lyric poetry, which is so beautiful and rich that it demands to be reread and savored.

The novel is not only powerful, but incredibly readable, with characters which grip the reader's heart and carry her along through the twists of the novel. Proulx' book is realistic, yet it purports the optimism that despite the cruelties and pain of life, beauty can flourish and even triumph once in a great while.



How do you think alcohol affects this campus?



"Alcohol seems to be a definite part of campus; it just seems like everybody knows their limits."

Shelley Markwell,
freshman



"I don't think it's a cut and dried issue. It does have an impact, but how it impacts is up to the individual."

Tim Wilson,
resident director



"I think a lot of people don't drink, and then they come to college and it's 'the thing to do.'"

Ilsa Spreiter,
freshman



"It poses to students an important real life decision...it's part of the education process to decide how you are going to respond."

Mark Furman,
junior

Live jam preserves Pearl Jam's rough edge; spotlights demo songs

Heather C. Anderson
Music Review

Pearl Jam fans have been licking their lips in anticipation as the release date for the band's newest album draws near. Connoisseurs, however, have been happily savoring a spicy musical appetizer called *No F*ckin' Messiah!* as they patiently await the main dish.

Produced and distributed in Italy, *Messiah* appears to be a bootleg album; it's pretty hazy as to whether or not Pearl Jam's recording label, Epic Records, authorized its release. The 17-track album is a compilation of mostly live performances staged across the globe, from Paris to New York.

The majority of the tracks, recorded from 1993 to the first half of 1994, were previously unreleased and it is safe to assume that at least one of the demos included on this album will make the cut to Pearl Jam's next authorized release.

Radio-friendly Pearl Jam fans will appreciate the inclusion of live versions of "Daughter" and "Alive." Also included are "rearviewmirror" from *Versus* and "Black" and "Porch" from *Ten*.

The compact disc cover of the

album contains a short grouping of pictures of band members as well as commentary from lead singer Eddie Vedder, ranging from reflections about Kurt Cobain's death to his personal music philosophy.

Among the quotes included is an excerpt from a discourse Vedder had with a crazed fan in New Orleans last year: "...this is what I've been trying to tell you, man. This is what I'm desperately trying to tell you. I'm not your f*cking messiah!" Thus, the album's title, *No F*ckin' Messiah*.

Vedder has strongly refuted claims that he is a spokesperson for this generation. In the CD cover, he is quoted as saying, "We (Eddie and Cobain) write these our songs for ourselves, really. And then, all of a sudden, there's all these other people who strongly connect with them and you are suddenly the spokesman for a generation. F*ck it."

Think about it, man. Any generation that would pick Kurt or me as its spokesman, that must be a pretty f*cked up generation. Don't you think? I mean, that generation must be really f*cked up, man...Really f*cking f*cked up...!"

Even so, "Not for You," *Messiah*'s first track (recorded during a taping of "Saturday Night Live") declares: "Restless soul enjoy your

youth/like Mohammed it's the truth."

An even balance is kept between the regular banter of concert performances and the actual performance. A couple of times Vedder says, "We don't even know this song," but announces that they'll "play it anyway."

Before one of the more lyrically in-depth tunes, "Betterman," is performed, Vedder states, "This is dedicated to the bastard who married my mama."

The tracks "Angel" and "I've Got a Feeling," two unreleased demos, contain the just-that-side-of-roughness that has fueled Pearl Jam's sound to success with the public. However, "Alone" is a more likely candidate for official release on an album, given its mix of guitar and catchy angst-laden lyrics that are so typically Pearl Jam.

Two highlights on this album occur when the band performs their versions of Steve Cropper's "(Sitting on) The Dock of the Bay" and Tom Petty's "I Won't Back Down." Their version of "Dock" makes Michael Bolton's version seem even more evidently Muzak-property than ever before.

Many Pearl Jam fans have long complained that the group is being forced to sell out and is becoming too commercialized. These fans, with

"Don't Spoil the Jam" as their motto, will appreciate the unpolished purity and obviously-not-done-with-sound-chambers effect *Messiah* exudes.

Because it is a bootleg and because many of the recordings were done live, the recording isn't top quality, but for pure Pearl Jam enjoyment, it's worth a few fuzzies in the background.



FACT

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Web offers a new cyberspace frontier

by Anna Johns
Staff Writer

The world and Willamette have finally connected.

Although the link may only be through a complicated computer line, the World Wide Web's international information is available to all students who merely ask a lab assistant how to get started.

In simplest terms, the Web is similar to footnotes in a document. Rather than a reader searching through a library for a document found within a footnote, the Web allows the reader to simply "click" on the cited work and it will be called up within seconds. In addition to calling up random topics, a user can put a document onto the Web for the use of others seeking information around the world.

Sounds quite easy.

Fifty years ago, a man by the name of Vanderbar Bush composed an article called "Asking Me To Think," which essentially predicted programs that have shown up in the present with the Web, for example. Bush's idea was to create a way to share information and communicate with people on the other side of the world.

Then, in 1973, when computers were large and unaffordable, Ted Nelson wrote a book called *Computer Lib./Dream Machines*. In the first half of the book he encouraged people to explore computers and use them to make some tasks more efficient. He "envisioned ways computers could be used" in the second half, according to senior Eric Tilton. Some of his visions have been made into realities with present

programs such as the Internet and the World Wide Web.

Around 1990, a man by the name of Tim Bersley wanted to explore a writing program called hypertext, but wasn't looking to worldwide possibilities when he and his colleagues happened upon them. They wrote software that allowed users to put information onto the network, and also to take it off. This project then remained on hold for about three years, at the same time the Internet began to grow, but according to Tilton, "only computer science majors knew about it."

"The problem was that there was all this information out there that no one could get to," said Tilton. This is when interest began to grow, and the National Computer Science Association (NCSA) at the University of Illinois saw potential in the Web and created a browsing program called Mosaic in January of 1993.

"The World Wide Web was only experimental," said Tilton. "Then we went to good browsers." The browser is used to access the World Wide Web, among other things.

The Web allows users to "point and click" on graphic images for a document, rather than going through numerous menus such as is done on another program on Willamette's system, Gopher.

The commercial industry has discovered the Web and used it also.

"Not only has growth for the Web been exponential... but it's also got a sizable commercial component with it," said Tilton of the Web's increasing popularity. Some companies have put advertisements on the Web, but Tilton predicts that

not only will ads be included in the Web, but also general information about products so that users can order items through the system.

Of course, there is the question of security for credit card numbers and such, but that is being looked into and worked on.

"Security is not a big thing on the Internet right now," said Tilton. "Though, it is conceivably possible that someone else can be looking at what you send."

In comparison to Gopher, the Web allows easier and faster access to documents and information. For example, a Gopher user must travel through numerous menus to obtain a document under a certain subject. In the Web, "everything is connected," according to Tilton. A user can go from one subject to another without having to go through the menu process each time.

Another comparison comes from when the document has actually been called up. In Gopher, the user is only supplied with the search title but no information unless selected to be viewed. The Web, however, provides a paragraph summarizing each document's contents so that the user can scan documents faster and pick and choose which ones apply to their subject.

Senior Tyler Jones, another student familiar with the Web, finds it "very chaotic and mixed up." With some work, he explained, it can be muddled through and become use-

ful. Tilton disagrees, however and refers to it as "not chaos, but complexity."

Jones has been using and experimenting with the Web for almost a year now and said of its capabilities, "the kind of information you're going to find on here is limitless."

But, how can the program work for the typical student looking for information?

"The best advice I could give is to just play around with it and see what you find," said Tilton. The program can eventually come up with useful documents for research papers and whatnot faster than three or five hours in the library.

At Willamette, the Web is on all computers in the Smullin lab. It is run through Jupiter and Gemini, and according to Jones, "there are lots of things to waste time on."

WITS held a workshop on the uses for the Web the last weekend of October and plans are being made for another workshop as soon as schedules don't conflict.

A "homepage" has been created by Tilton and others to help a first-time user gather information without getting completely lost in the system. "What it is, is just a page with useful topics," said Tilton.

The World Wide Web's future is full of "organization" according to Tilton. "We've got the tools to do what we need to do, now we just need a little organization."

Just a few examples of what is out there on the Web

•SubPop, one of the premiere alternative record labels, has a WWW site: //www.subpop.com.

•What is hot on the WWW, a list of cool sites: //kzsu.stanford.edu/uwi.

•You guessed it, Beavis & Butt-head have their own site: //beavis.cha.uiuc.edu (Beavis and Butt-head)

•There is a limited selection of Stephen King's writing at: //www.eu.net/king (stephen king stuff)

•Want to make some homebrew? There is page that tells you all about it: ftp://sierra.stanford.edu/pub/homebrew/rfdb

•The Department of Defense has recently opened a site giving, among other things, press releases from the Pentagon: //www.dtic.dla.mil/defenselink

•For a laugh at 3 a.m., check out the humor archive: //www.ugcs.caltech.edu/~werdna/humor.html

Students reach out to tutor bilingual youth of Salem

by Lisa Lambert
Contributor

Twelve Willamette students are bringing a helping hand to migrant youth by tutoring at the Bilingual Family and Youth Center on Market St.

Each of the twelve tutors works with a student from the junior high age for one to two hours on Tues-

days, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"I think it is a good program," said Senior Jay Marble, who coordinates the tutors from Willamette. "There's a need for the help."

A student is paired with a tutor and signs a contract to come to tutoring sessions for six weeks.

"The first year we did tutoring on a drop-in basis," said Center Coordinator Maria Mendoza, "that

didn't work."

Having students sign contracts helps, but Marble, who is working on the program as part of his senior internship, says that there are still times when they don't show up.

"It can be frustrating when a student doesn't come to be tutored," Marble said. "But, all in all, it is a

"But, all in all, it is a rewarding experience,"

— Jay Marble, tutor coordinator

rewarding experience."

According to Marble, the tutors all come from different backgrounds, and there is no commonality between them. Some of them do speak Spanish, which helps a great deal, because "most of the kids come off the streets and only speak Spanish," Marble stated.

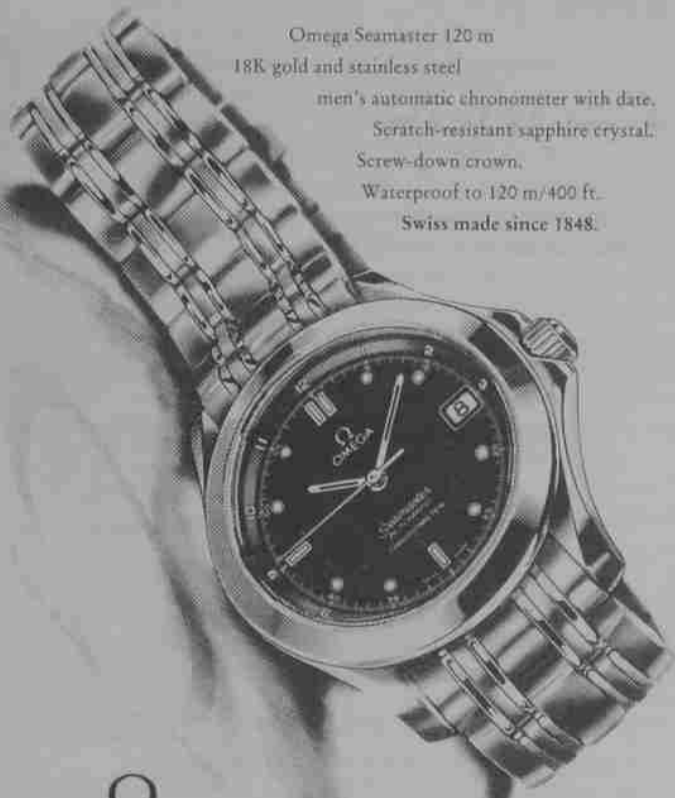
The tutors signed up to be part of the program at the Activities Fair, but others are still welcome, according to Marble.

Mendoza thinks that the program is helping, though there are no definite conclusions which can be made.

"It's too soon to tell if we can see actual results," she remarked, "because it's been the first six weeks of the program. I think any assistance would help anybody even if it's an hour a week."

The center opened in April of this year and is designed to motivate students to finish high school and go to college through after-school. Currently, there is only one other tutor besides the Willamette group.

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CRONID FER
A UNIVERSITY MUST BE CAREFUL IN PICKING IT'S LOGO. HERE ARE SOME THAT WERE REJECTED.

 • PERPETUATES NEGATIVE STEREOTYPE OF OREGON.	 • PRESIDENT JERRY HUDSON'S SUBMISSION.	 • PARKING ENFORCEMENT'S IDEA.
 • TOO GRAPHIC.	 • FINANCIAL AID OFFICE'S SUBMISSION	 • SOME "TRUTH IN ADVERTISING" REQUIRED.

Around Town

Saturday, Nov. 19: Sig and Trish Paulson, The Beanery, 545 Court St. NE, 9-11 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20: Aram Oganesian, The Beanery, 545 Court St. NE, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Ultrasound, Westside Station, 610 Edgewater St. NW, (363-8012)

Tuesday, Nov. 22 & Wednesday, Nov. 23: Trivia Contest at La Casa Real, 698 12th St. SE, enter now and qualify for the finals where \$5000 will be given away in cash and prizes, 6-8 p.m., (588-0700)

Tuesday, Nov. 22- Wednesday, Nov. 23: ALL YOU CAN EAT BEEF OR PORK RIBS! at Jackie's Ribs, 3404 Commercial St. SE, (399-7464)

Wednesday, Nov. 23: The Flapjacks, Westside Station, 610 Edgewater St. NW, (363-8012)

Thursday, Nov. 24: Who's Hank, The Beanery, 545 Court St. NE, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 25: The Diggs, Westside Station, 610 Edgewater NW

Today

November 18

ASWU Movie: *When A Man Loves A Woman*, Cat Cavern, 7 & 9 & 11

p.m.
Blood Wedding Student Matinee, Arena Theatre, Playhouse, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Blood Wedding, Tickets: \$8, \$5 students, Arena Theatre, Playhouse, 8-10:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball Tip-Off Tournament vs. Albertson, Cone Field House, Sparks Center, 8-10 p.m.

Math Faculty Colloquium, Smullin 216, 4-5 p.m.,

Musical Theatre Workshop presents: *Fabulous Finales*, featuring scenes from *Cosi Fan Tutte*, *The Magic Flute*, and *The Marriage of Figaro*, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, 8 p.m.

Hart's Cove Dayhike, sponsored by Outdoors Club, sign up at U.C. desk, \$3 non-members, for more information call 375-5431

Saturday

November 19

ASWU Bistro Night, 8 p.m.-Midnight

Blood Wedding, Tickets: \$8, \$5 students, Arena Theatre, Playhouse, 8-10:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball Tip-Off Tournament, Cone Field House, Sparks Center, 3rd Place: 6-8 p.m., Championship: 8-10 p.m.

Dersu Uzala, a film by Kurosawa, introduced by Professor Ron Loftus, Film Studies Room, Playhouse, 6 p.m., x6249

Musical Theatre Workshop presents: *Fabulous Finales*, featuring scenes from *Cosi Fan Tutte*, *The Magic Flute*, and *The Marriage of Figaro*, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, 8 p.m.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid class, \$25 per person and pre-registration is necessary, 8:30-4 p.m. To register call mail your check or money order to Willamette Chapter, American Red Cross, 1290 Hoyt St. SE, or register by phone (585-5414) with your Mastercard or Visa credit card. Participants will learn rescue breathing, CPR, heimlich maneuver, and first aid procedures.

Didjireedoo & Storytelling Workshop, Alumni Lounge, U.C., noon

The Willamette International Student Association (WISA) hosts its **Annual International Dinner**, Tickets: at U.C. desk for \$7; \$3.50 for children 12 and under, Cat Cavern, U.C., 6 p.m.

Jazz Night, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

November 20

Blood Wedding, Tickets: \$8 adults, \$5 students, Arena Theatre, Playhouse, 2-4:30 p.m.

IM Volleyball, Henkle Gym, Sparks Center, 6-9 p.m.

Monday

November 21

International Film Series, presented by Gaetano DeLeonibus, Film Studies room 218, Playhouse, 6-10 p.m.

Tuesday

November 22

Campus Ambassadors Meeting, Smullin 159, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday

November 23

No University Convocation

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance (LGBA) Meeting, Womyn's Center, top floor U.C., 8 p.m.

Turkey Day Trip to Arcata, CA, home to the tallest redwoods and great unknown beaches, sponsored by Outdoors Club member Jeff Smith, \$35 members, \$47 non-members, contact Jeff Smith at 373-3273 and sign up at the U.C. desk

Thursday

November 24

Thanksgiving Day

No classes today or Friday.

Advising for Spring 1995 Semester began Thursday, Nov. 17. Advance class selection will be held in the Cat Cavern on Saturday, Dec. 3 beginning at 8 a.m.

In Portland

Nov. 15-18: Will Rogers Follies, Civic Auditorium, Tickets: 224-4400, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18: Jeff Buckley, with Brenda Kahn, LaLuna, \$5 door, 8 p.m., (241-LUNA)

Friday, Nov. 18- Sunday, Nov. 20: Northwest Women's Show, Oregon Convention Center, Admission: \$7, \$6 tickets at Hi-School Pharmacy

Saturday, Nov. 19: Bio-hazard, with Stompbox and Insane, LaLuna, \$5.50 adv., (241-LUNA)

Sunday, Nov. 20: Pigface, with Evil Mothers and Horsey, \$8.50 adv., LaLuna, (241-LUNA)

Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 by Pianist Anne Taffell, Oregon Symphony, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, SW Broadway & Main Streets, Tickets: 228-1353 or 224-4400, \$12 adult, \$8 senior/student/child, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Killing Joke, with Stabbing Westward, LaLuna, \$8.50 adv., (241-LUNA)

Friday, Nov. 25: Dave Matthews Band, Roseland Theater, Tickets: 224-TIXX, 9 p.m., all ages

Students discuss squirrel behavior in colloquium

by Caleb Coggins
Contributor

Chiricahua Fox Squirrels are one and a half times bigger than local Salem tree squirrels and spend the majority of their time eating and sleeping. Undergraduates Michelle Corse and Nicole Michel presented the second undergraduate research colloquium Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in Smullin Hall. The purpose of the research, according to senior Nicole Michel, was to "find out basic information about this squirrel - what does it do, where does it live, what does it eat, how many of them are there."

This was a preliminary study that took place in the Chiricahua National Monument in southeastern Arizona. Little is known about this type of squirrel; it is an isolated species.

The field research project was funded by three separate grants: the Atkinson Grant, a National Geographic Society grant and another from the Southwest Parks and Monument Association.

John Koprowski, professor of Biology, applied for two of the grants and announced in class that two students could join him in doing the research. The total grant package was \$4800. Twenty Atkinson grants are given out each year.

Michel, a biology major with an Environmental Science minor, said, "(I) always wanted to go into Biology research."

Corse, a Biology major who originally considered a career as a

veterinarian, has "always been interested in animals." She is interested in field research, specifically on mammals. Last summer she worked with another undergraduate, two high school students and Koprowski on a study of the Western Grey Squirrel. The Western Grey Squirrel, common in Ore., Wash. and Northern Calif., differs from the squirrels here on campus; they are Eastern Grey Squirrels.

The Chiricahua Fox Squirrel research was conducted over two and a half months last summer. They left May 8 for Tucson, Ariz. and headed southeast towards the Arizona-New Mexico border. A day in the life of a field Biologist for Michel and Corse began at 4 a.m. and lasted typically fourteen to fifteen hours per day, for six to seven days per week.

Corse and Michel's research was designed to broaden public knowledge of biodiversity by highlighting the Chiricahua Fox Squirrel species. A publication dealing with predation on the squirrel species will be made, featuring Willamette junior Mary Kneeland as the First Author. Kneeland will be returning to continue the research in December.

Winter speculations on the Chiricahua Fox Squirrels include: the possibility of them nesting together for warmth, looking to the ground as an alternative food source (since acorns will not be in the trees), living in den cavities rather than leaf nests, and being easier to find since they will be on the ground looking for food rather than in trees,

Oxfam banquet signups now

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Editor

The Mortar Board, a senior honor society which focuses on community service, is sponsoring a hunger simulation banquet on November 29 at 5:00 in the Cat Cavern. Sign-ups are at the U.C. Desk during the day and in Goudy during dinner through Thanksgiving.

Participants in the banquet are randomly divided into proportional groups which represent the world's population. Fifteen percent are put

in the first world group, twenty-five percent are put in the second world group and sixty percent are put in a third world group.

Those in the first world group will eat a full-course meal with a salad, main dish and a dessert. The second world group members will eat rice and vegetables. The third world group's meal consists of rice.

The banquet, however, is more than just the food. It is also an educational program with the hope of providing information and opening students minds to the problem

of hunger. "You may eat very little, but you won't leave hungry," is the theme of this banquet.

"This year we hope to bring it to the local level with a guest from the Marion/Polk County Food Share," said Senior Joelfré Grant, who is coordinating the event. The guest will give a short presentation before a group discussion on hunger at the local and national level.

"Last year's banquet was well-attended," said Grant, who is in charge of the event. This will be the third year of the event.

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GANG GREEN

U of O faces Oregon: Rose Bowl at stake

by Bob Baum
AP Sports Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Nobody is happier about Oregon's amazing football fortunes than the Oregon State Beavers. They can't wait to ruin it all next weekend.

"I want them to come here high as a kite and the Rose Bowl on the line and then have to come through us," Oregon State running back J.J. Young said. "That's a great opportunity."

After its 55-21 rout of Stanford Saturday, Oregon is ranked No. 12 in the country. For the first time in 30 years, next Saturday's "Civil War" between the Ducks and Beavers can determine who wins the Rose Bowl race.

"It's going to create some electricity around a game that probably hasn't had that kind of atmosphere in a long time," Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone said.

Oregon is 8-3 overall and 6-1 in the Pac-10. If the Ducks beat Oregon State, they are in the Rose Bowl for the first time in 37 seasons. If Oregon State wins, and Southern Cal beats UCLA, the Trojans are going to Pasadena and the Ducks are headed for some lesser destination, probably the Freedom Bowl.

Next Saturday's game at 35,547-seat Parker Stadium already is sold out. It's going to be televised region-

ally by ABC.

This is heady stuff for a series that usually means nothing except bragging rights for the state. The last time the game meant anything in the Rose Bowl race was 1964, when Oregon State beat Oregon 7-6 to earn a trip to Pasadena. It was the last time either Oregon team has been there.

Rich Brooks, who played and was an assistant coach at Oregon State, is in his first serious run for the roses in 18 seasons as Oregon's head coach.

Oregon State (4-6 overall, 2-5 Pac-10) served notice that it would be no pushover by upsetting Washington State 21-3 Saturday. The Cougars, ranked 24th at the time, were sacked eight times and had minus-7 yards rushing. Oregon State's defense scored two touchdowns against the inept Washington State offense.

Stanford coach Bill Walsh said he hoped Oregon makes it to the Rose Bowl, but he warned that Oregon State, with its punishing wish-bone offense, is a dangerous opponent.

Pettibone is 2-1 against Oregon. Last season, the Beavers won 15-12 in Eugene, capping a season-ending Oregon slide that left the Ducks 5-6.

But this Oregon team has won seven of its last eight and five in a row. A Duck victory would give Oregon nine wins in a season for the first time since 1933.

Rugby looks toward next semester for wins, scrimms



by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

After another heartbreaking loss, the rugby team has high hopes for next semester. In the last game of the season, the men battled Whitman and were defeated 8 to 7.

Tom White scored the five point try, and Nate Gatten kicked the two-point conversion in the opening ten minutes of the game to give Willamette a 7-point lead.

Whitman came back to score a try, but missed the conversion, making the score 7-5. Late in the second, Whitman capitalized on a penalty kick, scoring a 3-point field goal to make the score 8-7.

White, president of the club, said, "the men's team played really well." White also noted that for the men's caliber and experience, they came together and made no major mistakes.



Tom White tackles an opponent last Saturday (above) and two players watch on as one prepares to pass (above left).

The women also played against Whitman, losing 3 to 0.

Despite the loss, the women's performance was better than ever. "Defensively, the women played exceptionally well, however, the offense could have been more aggressive," White added.

"Especially considering the conditions—the field a complete mud pit, lack of sportmanship from the other team, and the endless rain—we played extremely well," said freshman forward Annette Wooten.

Emily Moss, captain of the women's team said, "the women played a really good game against Whitman and our defense was at its best."

"Our line is really starting to come together and we are learning to move the ball," said Alison Frye, a inside center. "It was a tough loss because we could have won, but everyone pretty much played their hearts out."

White recognized Alli Stillman and Mark Rachford for outstanding performances during these games.

"The comparison between the other teams and us is considerably shrinking," said White. "The team has a good understanding of the game and now needs to bring the whole game up a level."

Although the teams have immensely improved, White feels that they need to improve their rucks and mauls. "We were rucked over all day," said White.

The women hope to be ready for their last game of the season when they take on Reed College in an away game on Saturday, November 19.

White encourages people "who played any sport in high school and/or whose seasons here in college ended first semester to come out and play rugby second semester," he said.

Women's Basketball

New coach, same approach

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

Today marks the beginning of a new era for the women's basketball team. Paula Petrie takes over the head coaching reigns of a Bearcat team that is trying to make a repeat appearance in conference championships.

Last year's squad was one win short of the national tournament, but Petrie thought that the Bearcats, who return eight players, could fair even better this season. "This team is hungry to win the conference championship outright," she said, "The only direction this program will go is up." By winning the conference championship outright, the Bearcats would earn an automatic bid to the national tournament.

To be successful this season, the Bearcats will have to utilize what Piper called their major strength. "We are not tall," she said, "We have a great combo of quickness and athletic ability." Good team speed fits perfectly into Piper's press and run playing style.

Leading the Bearcats this season

will be junior center Margaret Webber, who was selected to the All-Northwest Conference first team and was also an honorable mention All-American. Webber recently had surgery, but Piper thought she would be ready for the conference season.

Senior point guard Carolyn Leary will run the team this season. Piper said that Leary might be the quickest point guard in the Northwest.

Piper also mentioned junior guard Amy Ulrey as someone who was ready to step up and make a key contribution for the Bearcats.

As for the conference, the Bearcats are the favorite, with Lewis & Clark, Whitworth, and Pacific in contention. Piper said that her team would need to rebound better as well as be more aggressive if they are to play with the other teams in the conference.

The Bearcats open their season tonight with a game against Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash. Piper said she would like to get everyone some game experience. "I want to get their feet wet," she said, "Especially the freshman."

Petrie swaps jobs to see Salem, Or.

Willamette's women's basketball team may have the conference championship on their mind, but they will have to do it with a new kind of play. Paula Petrie has taken over as head coach and brings with her a run and gun style of play.

Before coming to Willamette, Petrie coached in Pennsylvania at the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel University. She spent the last two years coaching at Lewis & Clark in Portland.

Piper said the reason that she switched jobs was simple. She liked the opportunity to be involved in administration, the facilities and the university overall.

If there is one thing that Petrie wants her teams to be remembered for, it is their work ethic. "A team that plays hard for 40 minutes," she said.

Men's Basketball

Dribbling to the top: Tip-off tourney tonight

by Jennifer Miller
Editor

With Head Basketball Coach Gordie James leading the men's basketball team for his eighth consecutive year, there are no pre season thoughts except playing up to potential and reacing conference play offs.

Every year we set the goal of winning the conference, getting into playoffs and playing as long as we can as well as we can, James said.

The team has been practicing for several weeks, and had a practice scrimmage/game against Chemeketa's basketball team two weeks ago, which they won.

The weekend Willamette hosts its annual tip off tournament. The Bearcats start the season out tough playing Alberston at 8 p.m. tonight. Albertson won the Central Washington tournament last weekend, giving them a head start on actual game playing in a competitive atmosphere.

The third place game and championship games will be at 6 and 8 p.m. respectively Saturday. Oregon Tech. and Whitman are the two other teams at the tournament this year.

Starters for the tip off tournament are currently set as Senior Dave Snyder as point guard, Juniot R.J. Adleman as wing, Senior Jason Th-

ompson as wing, Senior Lance Richards as post and Senior Duray Thirdgill also as post, according to James.

No. 17 Albertson would prove to be tough competition for the Bearcats, who are ranked No. 3 in pre season polls. "They are much much improved. The caliber of their team is very tough, and they are a great early tester," he said.

Later in the season Junior Cavan Scanlan and a transfer student look to fit into the starting equation as well.

Scanlan is due to play in two weeks. He is getting a late start on the season due to an arm injury which occurred while he was riding his skateboard through campus several weeks ago.

"There are many pieces to the puzzle, and with time and progress we will eventually get all of the puzzle pieces in shape," said James.

Senior Nelson Lomax and Junior Andy Hakala are top substitutes so far in the season.

Kevin VandenBrink, a freshman from Tualatin, also looks promising, according to James.

Having 4 of 5 of his starting 5 for the tip-off tournament played together in game situations before has been a plus in James eyes. Having players back who have been in the system is a plus, he said.

WILLAMETTE TIP OFF TOURNAMENT:
Willamette vs. powerhouse Albertson 6 p.m. today

▽ Volleyball

Look out Idaho, we'll dig

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

This is what they have been waiting for all season long. The women's volleyball team travels to Napa, Idaho for the Northwest Regional Tournament and a chance to advance to the National Championships.

The tournament this weekend features the top eight teams from the Pacific Northwest. Northwest Nazarene, the tournament's host, is the favorite, with Western Oregon and Puget Sound tied for second.

The Bearcats, who finished the conference season undefeated and only lost three matches all year, are seeded fifth of the eight teams.

Head Coach Marlene Piper thought it is better this way. "It was a burden when they got ranked," she said of the Bearcats top 15 ranking in the national poll. She said the team would feel less pressure knowing they are not considered the favorite.

Piper also thought that the Northwest regional would be the top tournament of its kind in the entire nation. "It's a very competitive group," she said of the tournament field that has three teams ranked in the top ten nationally.

Although the Bearcats enter the tournament as the fifth seed, Piper



Four members of the volleyball team practice in preparation for the regional tournament this weekend in Nampa, Idaho.

felt that the tournament is any body's to win. "We are underdogs going in," she said. "But, this is a new season. All eight teams have a chance."

As for the players, Piper thought that felt they could advance to nationals. "I think they do," said Piper of the players thoughts about advancing past the tournament. "They have been talking regionals all year."

One factor that could help Willamette is a strong offense. Outside hitters, junior Brandi Row and sophomore Alicia Wright, who were both named first team all-conference, with Row being named conference MVP, will be counted on to put in their usual

spectacular performance.

Senior middle hitter Wendy Kyle, who was named second team all-conference team, must dominate the middle if the Bearcats are to advance.

The most important performance will be that of sophomore second team all-conference setter Stacey Kruger. She will need to run the offense smoothly for the Bearcats, so their hitters can be effective.

For the Bearcats to advance to Saturday's championship bracket, they must finish in the top two of their four team pool. If they advance they will need two more wins to go to national championships Tennessee.

SPIKE: fresh start for men's volleyball on campus

by Charlotte Jones
Staff Writer

Like most club sports teams at Willamette, the men's volleyball team has spent the fall season looking for the numbers, the money, and the opponents they'll need to start their season.

If they're lucky they may even find a coach.

Last spring was the club's first season. Senior Ben Milder started the program and according to Roth, runs the practices. However, Dan Roth took over the team this fall while Milder played on Willamette's football team.

Several players have experience from high school, and Roth says everyone helps out with the coaching.

According to Roth, the team's latest challenge is, "getting six people to go this Saturday."

This weekend the team will try to make it to their first tournament at Oregon State. "Hopefully we can get our uniforms and juggle everyone's schedules," Roth says. What was meant to be the team's first tourna-

ment Sunday was canceled.

Too many of their players were singing in the choir for Fall Preview Weekend. The team may be having trouble finding a coach, but according to Casey Sims, a sophomore and setter on the team, competition won't be a problem. "There's always a tournament to enter," he says.

Throughout the season they will play teams from Oregon State, University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark and University of Puget Sound.

"Second semester we're entered in a tournament with a lot of club teams that aren't from schools," says Sims.

Some of the clubs will come from businesses. Sims can see the team improving greatly "when we get our full strength together and get organized. We've got some real talent so we should be pretty competitive," he says.

Milder would like to see the team work on organization and defense. According to Roth, "We're just trying to become more of a team instead of just a bunch of guys who get together to play volleyball."

▽ Football

Best season since 1974 for Bearcats, Western scoreless

by Jennifer Miller
Editor

Although Willamette lost their much anticipated football game against Linfield, this season can not be looked on as even close to a bad one.

The Bearcats have done the unthinkable.

They have come up from the bottom, three years ago, and risen to close to the top.

With second year coach Dan Hawkin's strong recruitment, solid training and undying energy, and his assistant coaches' efforts, the Willamette University Football team has grown, if not flourished.

Three years ago the Bearcats finished the season 1-8. This season the team is currently 3-1 in league, 6-2 overall.

Willamette's team has a makeup of 11 strong seniors who have served as leaders this year coupled with the talent of 32 new freshman players and about a dozen transfers.

Seniors graduating this year include Justin Lydon, Dan Sonne, Mark Nolan, D.J. Baddeley, James Scariot, Lucas Jones, Henry Crawford, Mike McGrath, Jason Whitely, Donnie Hale, and Alan Heinly.

All but three of the starting positions on Willamette's defense are currently manned by seniors, but Assisant Football Coach Bob Gregory does not see this as a setback for seasons to come.

"The senior class is the smallest, and the bulk of our team is younger guys. I think we'll be fine next season. So many of them [freshmen] played on both sides of the ball that it forces them to become veterans quickly," he said.

To have a team as young as Willamette's and to perform like Willamette has been in the season is unforseeable if not impossible.

But, the Bearcats have done the impossible, and turned Willamette's football team into a winning one.

Last Saturday Willamette showed

No. 25 Western Oregon how to play ball with a sound 6-0 victory at Ogdahl Field.

Willamette's win gave them a 7-2 record for the season, which is the university's best record since earning a 7-2 season in 1974.

The Bearcats stopped the Wolves on four downs from the 3 yard line.

Willamette then ran the ball for six minutes before giving the ball back with 21 seconds left in the game.

Freshman Rich Rideout left in the fourth with a bloody nose. He gained 155 yards in 34 carries.

The game's one touchdown was scored by Geoff Huetten off of a 15 yard catch from freshman Chuck Pinkerton. Western was left 6-3.

Players came out feeling positive but realizing there is always room for improvement.

"It was a pretty good season although there were things we could have done better. We were happy with it, but we weren't content," said senior James Scariot.

In the Spotlight

Willamette's Athlete of the Week

Football:

Justin Lydon
senior, defensive end
Redmond, Oregon

With the last game of his career as a Willamette football player being one of his best, Sr. defensive end Justin Lydon has been named athlete of the week.

Lydon who led the team in sacks for the season with seven came up with two against Western Oregon State College. None were bigger than the one that came during the fourth quarter.

Western had driven down to the Bearcat's three yard line and had the ball first goal. The stingy Willamette defense led by Lydon stopped them four times with Lydon sacking Western's quarterback on fourth and goal. Willamette was able to hold on for the 6-0 victory.

"It didn't really hit me that it was our last game because we still had an outside shot at the playoffs," said Lydon. The Bearcats did not make the playoffs and Lydon said, "I'll miss it because it has been such a big part of my college career."

Lydon has been part of a team that has improved greatly in the last three years. Two years ago the team finished 1-8. Last year they made a big jump to 5-4, and this year they had their best finish since 1974 going 7-2. Lydon was pleased with the overall season. "I think this year was a big gain for the program."

Lydon was also a major factor for the team according to Jr. Keith Games. "Justin played consistent, great football. He set a level of play that the whole defense could shoot for."

additional awards nominees:
Crew: Zach Page
Volleyball: Alicia Wright
Rugby: Allison Frye



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▽ **Swimming**

Win one, lose one for swimmers

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

The hard work that swimmers have been doing is paying off early in the season. Aside from normal 3:30 afternoon practices, the swimmers have two practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first practice begins bright and early at 6:30 a.m.

The swimmers had dual meets against Whitman and Whitworth this past weekend. Both the men and women beat Whitman and lost to Whitworth.

The men won 98-93 and the women dominated 140-67. Whitworth beat the men 144-54 and edged the women 104-101. More importantly, more athletes qualified for nationals.

The women qualified swimmers in seven individual events and two relays. The men had two relays qualify.

In addition the women had four optional qualifiers. The individual women who will definitely make the trip to nationals are Laura Juckeland, Jean Orth, Christina Robertson, Shannon Sardell, and Danika Williams.



Swimmers work daily on endurance and speed in crawl stroke.

The 200 yd. Medley Relay team also qualified.

The men's 200 yd. Medley Relay team of Jesse Campos, Tim Roth, Michael Mahoney, and Al Biss and the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay team of Leif McElliot, Mahoney, Todd Davenport, and Kirk Foster have also qualified for nationals.

Head coach Skip Kenitzer was pleased with the meets. "They were close meets with tight races all the way down the line. We're looking for good races which brings out the best in our people."

The teams travel to Tacoma to take on Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday Nov. 18.

▽ **OSU football**

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) Nobody is happier about Oregon's amazing football fortunes than the Oregon State Beavers. They can't wait to ruin it all next weekend.

"I want them to come here high as a kite and the Rose Bowl on the

line and then have to come through us," Oregon State running back J.J. Young said.

After its 55-21 rout of Stanford Saturday, Oregon is ranked No. 12 in the country. For the first time in 30 years, next Saturday's "Civil War"

between the Ducks and Beavers can decide who goes to the Rose Bowl.

"It's going to create some electricity around a game that probably hasn't had that kind of atmosphere in a long time," Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone said.

▽ **Water Polo**

H₂O polo fatiguing but satisfying for team despite loss

by Heather C. Anderson
Staff Writer

Non-water polo players might think that the sport is a bunch of people lounging around in a pool with a ball.

After learning more about the game and hearing from water polo participants, this myth is quickly dispelled.

"Water polo is the most fatiguing game I've ever played," said Ric Hutchins, sophomore. "It is a much more contact sport than I thought it would be, which is good. I thought it would be hard, but it turned out to be harder than I thought."

Hutchins thinks that size has something to do with it. Many players are taller and have an easier time

getting the ball. "They're 6'2" and tall and thin like fish," he said.

"(Water polo is) kind of like basketball and soccer," said Jeff Brooks, junior. "It's like soccer in that you score into a net, and like basketball in that you set picks and stuff and set up screens." Brooks seems to enjoy playing. "It gets you in shape. It's fun and it's competitive," he said.

The club's match against OSU two days ago was its first match of the season. "It was a pretty tight game," said Brooks, of Willamette's 3-6 loss.

Hutchins said, "(OSU) was our first game because it has taken us a while to get organized, and that was OSU's last game of the season. Water polo really gets in full swing in the spring, and we'll definitely be in

better shape by then."

Although Willamette's club doesn't have any scheduled matches, they are practicing nearly every evening, Tuesday through Thursday they meet from 8:30 to 10 p.m.; Monday they practice from 7:30 to 8:30, and Sunday they practice from 7 to 8 p.m.

Hutchins said that everyone who is willing to give it a shot can come to practices, including women. "It's just a club sport, so nobody takes it too seriously. OSU had a woman on their team and she did fine. Last year, we had a women here. I guess she was really good. Anyone is welcome."

Brooks got involved as a freshman. "That was the first year that we had a club. Last year things went pretty well, and this year has gone

▽ **Ultimate Frisbee**

Professors, students, townies brought together over frisbee

by Heather Anderson
Staff Writer

Call them fanatics, call them addicts, but whatever you do, don't call their game on account of bad weather. It's a cold and rainy Wednesday afternoon, but the spirits out in the Quad are running as high as the mud runs deep. These Ultimate Frisbee enthusiasts have no intention of running for cover.

It's adverse conditions like these that quickly prove what real Ultimate players are made of.

At first glance, one sees about twelve earth-clad athletes running up and down the playing field, sporadically flinging a plastic disk at each another. One might think that Ultimate Frisbee players are made out of mud. After a closer look, however, it is easier to distinguish both faculty, townies and students as the participants here.

"We usually divide into two equal teams at random," said Sophomore Kendra Spears, a regular player.

"The object is to get the frisbee from one end of the field to the other. One team starts with the frisbee and throws it. Once you catch it, you have to stay in one place while you pass it to one of your teammates. If you drop it, the other team gets it," she added.

"I think (Ultimate) is sort of a cross between soccer and football," said Sue Koger, Assistant Professor of Psychology and regular Ultimate participant. "There are essentially two goal posts and you have to ultimately throw it between the goal posts." Exactly like football, a goal in Ultimate Frisbee is called a touchdown.

Junior Alex Rodinsky, a regular at the Quad, said, "We don't have very many rules. Sometimes there are boundaries, sometimes there aren't."

"There are a lot of rules and regulations that we don't play with. We play really casually," said Koger.

"We just play for fun," said Spears. "Nobody yells at you if you miss the frisbee."

Assistant Director of Student Activities for Community Outreach Ron Krabill said, "The

thing I really enjoy about Ultimate Frisbee is that it does tend to be more casual. People are very concerned with sportsmanship. There are no referees. Fouls are determined by the players themselves."

Willamette's regular Ultimate players were exposed to the game through a myriad of venues.

Rodinsky began playing her freshman year. "I got hooked into the group that plays and I have been playing ever since," she said.

▽ **Ski Club**

Skiing at Mt. Hood option for students

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

For all of those Willamette students who are ready to rip up the ski slopes, there may be an added incentive. A ski class, in coordination with Mt. Hood Meadows, is being offered. All students who sign up earn a quarter PE credit.

An organizational meeting will be held December 8, in the Sparks Center's Currey Classroom. A minimum of 40 people must sign up for the class to ensure its existence. A \$65 non-refundable bus fee must be paid at the meeting.

The classes, scheduled for February 4, 11, 18, 25, and March 4, will all be taught by Mt. Hood ski instructors. They are offering classes in Alpine, Snowboarding, and Cross Country.

For more information on the class and other class rates, contact Brad Victor at 370-6392 or Russ Cagle at 370-6240.

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- Volleyball**
- ▽ Regionals: in Nampa, Idaho
- Men's Basketball**
- ▽ Nov. 18, 19: Tip-off tournament. Friday: 6 p.m.: Oregon Tech. vs. Whitman, 8 p.m. Albertson vs. Willamette
- Saturday: 6 p.m. third place
- game, 8 p.m. championship
- Women's Basketball**
- ▽ Nov. 18: away at Northwest College (Kirkland, Wa)
- Swimming**
- ▽ Nov. 18, 19: PLU Friday away (Tacoma), Lewis & Clark Saturday away (Portland) all day.



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Chair: Alumnus donates \$1 million to establish new science chair

Continued from page 1
position will be the Biology department because a need was identified there.

"[The endowed chair will] increase the breadth of the department," Thorsett commented.

Some of the qualifications they may be looking for are someone expe-

rienced in upper division cellular and molecular biology instruction, as well as someone from a liberal arts college with five to ten years of experience in research with undergraduates.

"This is an endowed 'professorship,' a full teaching position, not a new chairperson over the department," Thorsett said, regarding the status of

the new addition to the department.

The science department received the endowed chair because Watanabe recognized the future importance of science, including the realms of technology, biochemistry and biology.

Watanabe's parents emigrated from Japan. His father left Japan at the age of thirteen in 1895 as a stowaway

aboard a ship.

Watanabe worked in Hawaii's sugar cane fields, on Oregon's railroad and eventually owned a dry cleaning shop.

During the onset of World War II, his family was moved to an internment camp because they were Japanese. Former President of Willamette

Dr. Bruce Baxter, who personally visited Watanabe at the internment camp, obtained a scholarship for Watanabe to attend law school at the University of Denver.

His grandson, Taul Gazely, is currently a senior majoring in History and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Assault: Counselors chosen

Continued from page 1

tive in giving victims someone they could approach with their experience. To victims of sexual assault, the procedure of getting help and taking action could be daunting in that victims might not even know, much less feel comfortable with, the people who were designated to take complaints or give counsel. This leads to a "deafening silence," according to Resnick-Sandler, a silence which "is not only deafening, but dangerous."

After Dr. Resnick-Sandler's visit, the Student Affairs office began looking at ways to improve the system at Willamette, and decided that faculty, who deal with students on a day to day basis, are in a unique position to assist students. Faculty and staff who have special experience and sensitivity in dealing with student concerns and who would be good candidates for going through the extensive training process were the ones considered for the program. Student Affairs should have the confirmed names of the four advisors within the next few weeks.

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Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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