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VOLUME CIX ISSUE VIX

Serving the Willamette Community since 1889

October 30, 1998

Candlelight Vigil Unites Entire Willamette Community

By JUSTIN DAY Contributor

On Tuesday, October 20, over two hundred Willamette students and Salem community members gathered at Jackson Plaza for a candlelight vigil held in memory of Matthew Shepard, the University of Wyoming student who was beaten and murdered for being homosexual.

Despite the flickering flames of the candles that signified hope, the atmosphere was heavy hearted.

Comfort was brought to those who attended though, as the group collectively grieved and released

their feelings about the murder. "This should never have to happen again. It is important to realize that this could've happened to anyone because there is always a quality that a person or group won't like about you and they will target that," said Olivia Kowal, an event organizer.

In Matthew Shepard's case, his homosexuality was targeted, because it was something easily apparent.

"We should deal with differences in another way other than violence."

President Pelton addressed the crowd and told them to cope with the death individuals need to rely on

each other for support. Because Matthew Shepard was "one of us," college students across the country should feel a loss in some way.

He added, society needs to take action so an act like this does not happen again.

Other speakers included Salem Mayor Mike Swaim, ASWU President Erik Van Hagen, Dean of the Atkinson Graduate School of Management Bryan Johnston, Willamette University Chaplain Charlie Wallace, President of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance Mark Gano, and LGBA member, Lee Che Leong. Leong and Kowal organized the event.



Fishbowl Faces Possible Renovations



By MONA LUQMAN Editor

In response to a self-study undertaken by the Hatfield Library last spring, a committee has been formed to evaluate the 24-Hour Study Room. The study was done by surveying students as to their opinions in regard to different aspects of the library. Now, the library staff is surveying the student body once again, however, this time the results could mean drastic renovations of the Study Room, or the Fishbowl, as it is more commonly known.

In the initial survey, students responded critically to the Fish-

bowl, saying that it needed lounge space and more cozy areas. The general consensus among students is that the Fishbowl is "horrid and too cold with bad lights and bad karma." Many also complained that the room as well the bathrooms are smelly and dank. Some even suggested improving it by making a 24-hour Taco Bell Express available to students as well as music.

This is what a new committee is hoping to hear from the student body: suggestions on how to improve the Fishbowl, so that it is more student friendly. The committee's job is to evaluate and make possible renovation recommendations to the Fishbowl. "We want to hear any

suggestions about everything," says Dayna J. Collins, Office Manager of the Hatfield Library, who is the chair of the committee.

The Fishbowl has been a part of the library since it was built in the mid-80's. A former member of the planning committee for the library stated in a letter to the committee that the "fishbowl effect was very intentional as a means to deter possible assaults, rapes, robberies, etc." The vast windows in the room allow those passing by to see into the room, which acts as a deterrent. The earlier committee also discussed easy chairs and couches but vetoed both because of the concern that they might attract transients.

Collins says that while safety is still an important issue, the concern is less because students are now required to swipe their cards to gain access into the room after hours. She also says that the committee will of course confer with Campus Safety Director Ross Stout to discuss the student safety issues that will arise with

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Election Catches Students' Interest

By TRAVIS BROUWER Contributor

With the election just four days away, politics has come to the forefront of the nation's life, and Willamette students are following suit.

Several political events have taken place on campus in the past week. On Monday, Marilyn Shannon, a Republican state Senator who is running for Oregon's fifth congressional district seat in Congress, spoke to a group of people in Goudy Commons. Two days later, her opponent, incumbent Democratic Congresswoman Darlene Hooley, talked with students in the Bistro.

Despite all of this activity, however, many students remain uninterested in this election.

Senior Adam Brown plans to vote on Tuesday, but he says he's "kind of tired of voting." When asked why he has pushed politics to the side, he mentioned the effect of living within the campus bubble. Sometimes we get absorbed in college life, which makes voting seem secondary," he said.

Jeff Golimowski, the vice-president of the College Democrats, said his club has tried to fight student apathy toward politics without great

success. "This campus is not very politically active or even aware, and there's a lot of political apathy, so we've been swimming upstream in trying to get people interested in the election," Golimowski said.

Because voter turnout among students is typically low, Golimowski added, the College Democrats have worked hard to get people to the polls. They've conducted a get out the vote drive on campus, and will be offering a shuttle that will take people registered at their Willamette address to the polling place, Salem Public Library. The shuttle will leave from the Chicken fountain at 8 am, noon, 3 pm, 5 pm, and 7 pm.

"By making it easy to get to the polling place and reminding people to vote, we're not giving students any excuse not to vote," Golimowski said.

The lack of interest in the election may be a result of low campaign intensity. With no presidential race to galvanize the electorate, many people have simply tuned out the election.

In addition, neither of the two biggest races in Oregon, the on this

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Thirteen Measures Face Voters

By TRAVIS BROUWER Contributor

Oregonians' penchant for direct democracy, along with the low number of signatures needed to qualify an initiative for the ballot, have once again combined to place a large number of measures before the voters in the Nov. 3 election. This year, voters will decide 13 different state-wide measures, including a ban on clear-cutting, legalization of marijuana for medical purposes, and an

expansion of the state's vote-by-mail system.

One of the hottest battles in the election is being fought over Measure 59. Sponsored by Bill Sizemore's Oregon Taxpayers United, 59 would prohibit the use of government resources to deduct political contributions from the checks of public employee union members.

Proponents argue that government should not use public resources to collect political contribu-

tions, and they claim that some employees are forced to make contributions to causes they oppose. According to its union foes, Measure 59 is merely another conservative attack on union political activity. They claim that the measure is not necessary because it would not save any money, and employees who object to having political contributions deducted from their checks can

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sadat Delivers First Atkinson Lecture

Last Tuesday October 27, 1998 a very diverse group of men and women crowded into Smith Auditorium to witness the inspirational chronicles of Camelia Anwar Sadat.

Sadat, a noted history professor and founder of the Sadat Peace Institute, delighted audience members with an inspirational lecture concerning the future of peace in the Middle East and our commitment and duty as members of the human race to the preservation of harmony in the world.

Sadat is also the author of "My Father and I," an intimate portrayal of her father, Anwar Sadat, the late President of Egypt.

Entitled "Lifting the Veil: Culture and Conflict at the Crossroads," Sadat's lecture was the first in the Atkinson Lecture Series.

She began her talk with a synopsis of the ongoing conflict between the Palestinians and Israelis, her father's role in the sacrifice and strive for peace in the Middle East, and his untimely death on October 6, 1981.

As a student at Boston University at the time, Sadat conveyed the heart-wrenching emo-

tions she encountered when informed of her father's assassination.

"Those marching guns created a hole in my life...they took everything...but they didn't take my brain. I was determined to pursue my goals..."

In addition, Sadat delighted audience members with a personal account of her experiences growing up in the Sadat household. She expressed a side of her father that had remained hidden from the public eye.

Her father, conveyed Sadat, was a diligent athlete and an avid admirer of James Bond films. In addition, according to Sadat, his involvement in the Camp David Accords and strive for peace eventually gave rise to several "schools of change," such as the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Sadat went on to address such socially significant issues as educating children about the importance of maintaining a peaceful world, women's role in peace, and our responsibility as members of the human race to the preservation of world peace.

Sadat was only the first in the line of scholars that will visit Willamette over the year as a part of the Atkinson Lecture Series.

Minority Enrollment Decreases at WU

Though the Multicultural Affairs office, student organizations, and the admissions staff have done much to promote diversity on campus, change is slow and even moving in the opposite direction according to statistics on the class of 2002.

The number of incoming students of color decreased this year from 14% of the class of 2001 to 12% of the class of 2002. In addition, the percentage of international students also decreased from 3% to 2%.

Students and administrators offer many explanations for the struggle to increase minority enrollment.

Rich Shintaku, Director of Multicultural Affairs, cites what he calls the myth of private education as a major factor in deterring minorities from Willamette. He says that there is a perception that private schools are full of white, rich kids and that it just would not be affordable for most students of color.

Shintaku tries to dispel this myth by going into local schools and discussing the possibility of furthering one's education in a private institution.

Shintaku also thinks that financial aid is a major factor since the school does not offer athletic scholarships and "Salem is a hard sell."

"It's still not an attractive urban area like Portland may be," Shintaku said.

He said that it is difficult to attract students from states like California because of the diversity the schools there already offer and students tend not to even consider leaving the state.

In addition, Shintaku thinks that the University lacks role models for students of color in

the faculty, staff and administration. He says that if students of color do not see people here they can relate to, they are less likely to come.

Student leader Karen Rogers agrees. Rogers adds that Willamette is still a "small, unheard of" school, but "people are actually trying to go out and make a name for the school." Rogers believes that Willamette is diversifying in both the number of students of color enrolling and the variety of the experiences new students are bringing.

Through student organizations like ASiA, BSO, Hawaii Club, LGBA, NASA, Non-traditional Students Association, and Unidos Por Fin, as well as Multicultural Affairs, the campus is being exposed to new cultures in a number of ways.

Events like Hawaii Club's Luau and the upcoming Moon Festival offer students a glimpse at a foreign world and promote cultural understanding, two major objectives of the Multicultural Affairs office.

"Everything we do touches campus culture," commented Shintaku. Multicultural Affairs is here to support students in increasing cultural competency.

Shintaku believes that Willamette is moving toward a more diverse community, but there is still more to be done.

He hopes to increase financial aid for all students so that the school can be more accessible to minorities and poorer families.

He also wants to see the variety of activities and the energy of the student organizations maintained and he hopes to "weave diversity to incorporate it in service, student life and curriculum."

Third Parties Offer Voters Alternatives

By TRAVIS BROUWER
Contributor

Most people tend to think of politics along Democratic or Republican lines, but numerous other minor parties also run candidates for public office. In Oregon this year, five minor parties- the Socialist, Libertarian, Pacific, Reform, and Natural Law parties- are fielding candidates for state and federal office. In a year in which dissatisfaction with government runs high and most big races, especially the races for the governorship and U.S. Senate, are considered blowouts, minor party candidates are likely to receive a relatively large portion of the vote.

The Libertarians are a consistently anti-government party that is pro-choice on everything, from abortion to taxes to drugs to education. They strongly object to virtually all forms of government interference in individuals' personal lives and reject government coercion in all areas. For example, they favor legalization of drugs and support privatization of education and most government programs. They advocate large cuts in taxes and repeal of the minimum wage and believe that environmental protection should not infringe on property rights.

The Libertarian party of Oregon is running candidates for governor (Richard Burke), U.S. senate (Jim Brewster), and four of Oregon's five congressional seats, including Blaine Thalheimer, who is running for Congress in the fifth district, which includes Salem. The party is fielding 11 candidates for the state legislature. Burke, the Libertarian candidate for governor, has proposed a 35% reduction in the state budget and a tax cut of a similar size.

An anti-capitalist party, the Socialist Party of Oregon believes in

democratizing all social, political and economic institutions and ending oppression on the basis of class, race or ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, age, religion, and disability. The party seeks to protect environmental standards by imposing taxes on environmentally damaging corporations, would make corporations pay a larger share of taxes, and would eliminate corporate welfare.

The Socialist Party has candidates in races for governor, senator, and all five congressional districts. Trey Smith, the party's candidate for the governorship, supports a \$10-an-hour minimum wage, would increase taxes on corporations, and supports implementing universal health care. The party is running Dean Braa for U.S. Senate and Ed Dover for Congress in the fifth district. They are also fielding candidates in six state legislature races, including Della Smith, who is running for Salem's 16th district seat in the Oregon Senate.

The Pacific Party is Oregon's incarnation of the international Green Party, which arose during the 1960s protest movement to fight for environmental protection and other leftist concerns. The Pacific Party is dedicated to peace, civil rights, grassroots democracy, justice, and environmental protection. The party seeks to ensure equal rights for all, especially Native Americans, African-Americans, and other oppressed minorities, regardless of race, gender, creed, sexual orientation, age, or ability. The party believes that food, shelter, health care and education are basic human rights that the government must provide for citizens, and promotes maintaining and restoring the natural environment.

The Pacific Party is running Blair Bobier for governor. If elected, Bobier would make environmental

protection his top priority because he believes Oregon's quality of life is threatened by unsustainable clear-cutting and urban growth. He would eliminate tax breaks for developers and push for pollution taxes on business. The party is also running Karyn Moskowitz for the U.S. Senate and Michael Donnelly for Oregon's fifth district seat in Congress and four candidates for the state legislature.

Founded in 1992 by a Ph.D. physicist, the Natural Law Party promotes "prevention-oriented government, conflict-free politics, and proven solutions designed to bring national life into harmony with natural law." According to the group's literature claims, the party is the fastest growing political party in the nation. In 1996 it ran 400 candidates in 48 states and won more than 2.5 million votes across the country.

The Natural Law Party bases its ideology and programs on natural law, which it defines as "that basic element in the universe that constantly nourishes the life of every individual and every living species." The party advocates deep tax cuts combined with a balanced budget, implementing natural health care programs to prevent disease and reduce health care costs, instituting education programs that "develop the inner creative genius" of Americans, and developing sustainable environmental practices through use of renewable energy sources.

The party has nominated Patti Steurer for governor. She promotes organic farming, opposes genetic engineering of vegetables, and added preventive health programs to the Oregon Health Plan. They are also running Michael Campbell for U.S. Senate and Jim Burns for Oregon's fifth congressional district seat in Congress.

Atkinson Hosts Secretary of State for Management

On Friday October 30, the Atkinson Graduate School of Management is hosting the annual State Management Association (SMA) Conference. Atkinson's Public Management Association (APMA) alliance with the SMA will strengthen the ties between the State government, Willamette students, and the University.

The project will focus on project

management, with the goal of forming relations to benefit undergraduates and graduate students looking for internships and jobs with the State and human resources.

The conference is a day long event, beginning at 7:30 am and finishing at 5 pm this evening. The speakers will include Atkinson professors Debra Ringold, Fred Truitt, Patrick Connor, and Alan Eliason.

SMA President Jim Schepke, Representative Lynn Lundquist, Speaker of the House, and Secretary of State Phil Keisling will be speaking as well. Sessions will be held in the Atkinson Computer Lab, and various other Atkinson classrooms. For more detailed information visit the State Management Association's homepage at <http://www.open.org/sma/confere.htm#ses>

Campus Safety Report for October 11-17, 1998

Criminal Trespass Warning

September 13, 2:30 p.m. (Eaton Hall) An employee reported a non-student in the building. Officers contacted the subject sitting in the Rose Garden. After checking with Salem Police the subject was issued a written trespass warning and escorted off campus.

Theft

October 12, 9:02 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) A student reported the her car had been broken into. Two CD's were stolen.

October 16, 4:08 p.m. (Hatfield Library) An employee reported the theft of a painting.

October 17, 6:55 a.m. (Smullin Hall) An employee reported the theft of approximately forty video cassettes.

Hit and Run

October 13, 7:40 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) A student and her father reported witnessing a hit and run accident. The witnesses contacted Campus Safety with the license plate of the suspect vehicle. Officers responded, documented the damage and contacted Salem Police. Approximately three hours later the officers contacted the driver of the suspect vehicle who denied involvement in the incident.

Emergency Medical Aid

October 14, 2:20 p.m. (Belknap Hall) Officers and WEMS responded to a report of an ill student. After assessment by WEMS the student was transported to the Urgent Care Center.

October 14, 6:43 p.m. (Lausanne Hall) Officers received a report

that a guest of a student had injured his head. WEMS responded with Campus Safety and after an initial evaluation requested Salem Fire Department respond. Salem Fire Department transported the guest to the emergency room.

Assist Outside Agency

October 15, 3:05 p.m. (Goudy Commons) Salem Police requested a Campus Safety Officer assist them an arrest warrant on a Bon Appetite employee.

October 16, 8:55 a.m. (Winter and Mill Streets) A Campus Safety Officer observed a vehicle collision at the intersection of Winter and Mill Streets. Salem Fire Department and Salem Police Department were notified. The Campus Safety Officer assisted Salem Police with traffic control until the intersection was cleared of both vehicles.

Concert Review: Sunny Day Real Estate

Show: Sunny Day Real Estate
Venue: LaLuna, Portland
Date: Saturday, Oct. 17
Verdict: ☆☆☆☆☆

The words that I would choose in an attempt describe the performance of **Sunny Day Real Estate** simply have not even been invented yet. The language I might try to use now never anticipated something falling outside the limits of verbal expression. Any adjective I come up with - amazing, incredible, powerful, atmospheric - would be weak and lack the strings, laden with emotion, attached to such a rare experience.

The opening acts were lukewarm at best. **Magnastic**, an outfit sounding like a cage match between overproduced **Van Halen** and late **Faith No More** power rock, were a borderline embarrassment. **MkUltra**, the second opener, was better. They were more on the "indy" side of things, but still laughable in comparison to the four guys we were really there to see.

Having seen SDRE perform in their original form in 1994, **Jeremy Enigk** (lead singer) with his solo ensemble in '96, and the revised band earlier this fall, I figured I knew what I was in for. As pleasing as that assumption was - I, here and now, enthusiastically admit it was a mistake. I thought Enigk, had everyone beat on his solo flight when his artistic nakedness and painstaking honesty yielded tears from his violinist (who had doubtless heard his songs many times before). Music is so often talked about in terms of emotion - as a place to put them and allow them run their course. I have scarcely witnessed a perfor-

mance so entirely void of b.s., a performance where you feel genuinely changed as a result. This was it.

It was not a sold out show. Far, far better, it was an audience composed largely of faithful followers who have been collectively waiting since 1995, the time of the band's split (that's a whole different story) to put a finger on whatever it is that makes these four people and their sound so indescribable. When the time came,



It Feels To Be Something On. The sometimes driven sound that **Diary** boasts is somehow transplanted in **How It Feels** ... but not suppressed. It's like the difference between someone blurting out what they mean to say and coming up with anecdotes to illustrate what they mean. The substance and the intensity is all there and more - it is merely a matter of listening to every subtle sound and recognizing that not a single note, not a word, and not a single drumbeat have been shoddily placed.

As well maneuvered and exemplary as the recordings are, nothing can compensate for the Sunny Day live experience. Nothing can compensate for watching Jeremy Enigk's huge, shadowed, perfect, artist eyes under a flood of club lights, waiting until he jolts his smallish body backwards again - in time with the music - in what could be either an emotional reflex or utter surprise at himself and the band, and the look on his revealed face telling everything about him that cannot be articulated in any other way. Nothing can compensate for the quirky smiles the four SDRE's shared during songs that seemed like they could physically heal or harm someone - the hallmark of solid communication in a live performance. And, for the audience's part, nothing can compensate for **Daniel Hoerner** (guitar) saying for the umpteenth time at the end of the show, "Ummm, thank you guys so much. This is... the best show I have ever played." I agree that the audience was better than any I have been a part of lately, but it was understood that he wasn't just talking about the audience. That night, Sunny Day Real Estate was if a word must be said - perfect.

They served up only a few other songs from **Diary**, their debut record. The show was largely devoted to the new, improved Sunny Day and their latest, **How**

an emotional reflex or utter surprise at himself and the band, and the look on his revealed face telling everything about him that cannot be articulated in any other way. Nothing can compensate for the quirky smiles the four SDRE's shared during songs that seemed like they could physically heal or harm someone - the hallmark of solid communication in a live performance. And, for the audience's part, nothing can compensate for **Daniel Hoerner** (guitar) saying for the umpteenth time at the end of the show, "Ummm, thank you guys so much. This is... the best show I have ever played." I agree that the audience was better than any I have been a part of lately, but it was understood that he wasn't just talking about the audience. That night, Sunny Day Real Estate was if a word must be said - perfect.

SDRE appeared on stage to an audience thirsting for anything they would dish out. As the band put their collective foot on the musical gas pedal and shifted into gear, no one knew that they wouldn't (couldn't?) stop and nobody could have guessed their destination. The only SDRE song I know to have received radio play in a discography of three records, "In Circles," was the catalyst. This particular song presents the strategic blend of ethereal, treble driven angelic musings and the aggressive, distorted, stop/start climaxes that cannot be mistaken for any other group born of this decade.

~Eric Larson

Movie Review: Apt Pupil

Film: *Apt Pupil*
Starring: Ian McKellen, Brad Renfro
Director: Bryan Singer
Playing at: Salem Center
Verdict: ☆☆☆☆☆

Have you ever wondered what it was like to run a Nazi death camp? Curious what happened to all those missing Nazi war criminals? Thought about how director **Bryan Singer** might follow up his momentous debut *The Usual Suspects*? Been waiting for the next **Stephen King** novella-based movie? If any of these questions have been burning in your brain, look no further.



Todd Bowden (**Brad Renfro** of *The Client*), a kid with a Holocaust fascination, gets into the mind of Arthur Denker—known to the world as Nazi monster Kurt Dussander (**Sir Ian McKellen** from the stirring *Richard III*). And what a sick mind it turns out to be! As Todd digs deeper and deeper into Dussander's memories, blackmailing him to share his secrets, they both slide further into one another's clutches.

This film forces us to admit that Nazis were human beings. Despite the horrible, atrocious, inexcusable acts they committed under Hitler, they are not that much different than we are. In fact, they are more similar than we'd like to admit. The movie plays into that realization

with delicious perversion. It knows you are just as fascinated by what the Nazis were able to do as Todd is. It knows that you are curious about how they brought themselves to do it. It knows that by asking Todd's question, "What did it feel like?" it is about to turn a corner we've rarely been around.

Two things make this movie spectacular: the fantastic chemistry between Renfro and McKellen, and the killer concept. McKellen, the old pro, and Renfro, the fresh face, play scenes together with startling electricity; their characters' mutual holds tighten even as their worlds unravel around them. McKellen is able to say more with a twitch of his mouth

than most actors are capable of in an entire monologue. He is a truly brilliant actor.

The subject matter of *Apt Pupil* is difficult and the direction is not flawless. The third act, which departs more liberally from the excellent novella, does not have the energy of the first two. Also, in the third act we rarely see Renfro and McKellen sharing screen time, which is where the film finds its spark. Regardless, *Apt Pupil* will get inside your head and stay there. Not for the faint of heart, this movie dares to ask some dangerous psychological questions—and what's even more disturbing is that you want to know the answers.

~Tobin Addington

Album Review: White Trash Heroes

Album: *White Trash Heroes*
Band: Archers of Loaf
Label: Alias
Available at: Groovacious Platters
Verdict: ☆☆☆

Let's just say it's been a disappointing couple of months. First **Elliott Smith**'s disappointing major-label debut *XO*, then **764-Hero**, despite the addition of a brilliant bass player, releases the bland *Get Here and Stay*. Now the **Archers of Loaf** have intensified the already frightening situation with the release of *White Trash Heroes*, by far the worst record they have ever recorded. I sit by my record player looking at the eastern stars, waiting for some sort of portent that a musical Messiah has been born to deliver the Gentiles.

The record was released on the prestigious *Alias* label, who describe the album as "innovative." True, the album is different from the other three, adding subtle keyboards and wild vocal effects, but I wouldn't call it "innovation" so much as merely "running out of good songs to record." *White Trash Heroes* shows a side of the Archers that I had never seen before: lazy, repetitive, content with so-so, their cynicism finding its way out of the lyrics and into the actual music.

The first two songs, "Fashion Bleeds" and "Dead Red Eyes," put me off from the start. Both songs involve a singular simple guitar riff played out for the whole song, the monotony supposedly compensated for my equally monotonous keyboard work. **Eric Bachman**'s vocals still have the same cracked and

melancholy sound, but as my girlfriend so eloquently put it, "he's not manly anymore." Indeed, the whole record lacks that angry, "manly" intensity that I loved so much in the Archers' other 4.5 records.

Other "innovations": the third track, "INS," features a different band member (I can't tell who) singing instead of **Eric Bachman**, but it sounds like a song that **Vern Rumsey** would have thrown away had he recorded it. The first track on the B-side, "One Slight Wrong Move," breaks into **Max Headrom**-esque (is that **Herbie Hancock**'s *Vocoder*?) vocals for the chorus, metallically repeating the phrase "A hundred million people could be wrong."

There are, however, lost in the murk of this vinyl disk, two small highlights that account for the two twinkling quasars I accredited it. In the middle of the fourth track, "Perfect Time," the two guitarists execute a short "round," a feat that, for some reason, I hadn't seen attempted before. The second highlight is the eighth instrumental track (there is one on every Archers album), "Smokers in Love," that probably impressed me simply because the rest of the album is so bad.

And so, you audiophiles dying to buy some new music, this month I must raise a hand to stop you and send you away from the "new releases" bin to the music of antiquity, because for this month at least, there is nothing worth buying, even if you are a big Archers of Loaf fan. Try some Bossa Nova or something.

The Archers of Loaf play at LaLuna (PDX) this Friday (10/30)

~Matt Fargo

The Collegian Music Guide

HOT TIPS
 for the week of Oct 30 - Nov 5

What: *John Carpenter's Vampires*
When: Opens this Weekend (in time for Halloween!)
Where: Check the Statesmen for theater info
Why: All the elements of a truly awful movie or an awesome festival of fright: Tough guy **James Woods** (*The Hard Way*, *Nixon*) plays a vampire hunter hired by (yes, that's right) the Vatican to duel with the undead. Also starring the fabulous **Sheryl Lee** and one of the **Baldwin** brothers (does it really matter which one?). If you are up for a gamble, this one could go either way: trick or treat Nov. 5: Bring 3 cans of food, get in FREE!



This Week
 Oct 30 - Nov 5

Fri., Oct 30

- F#Sk, Two Dollar Guitar, Bisybackon @ 17 Nautical Miles, PDX, (503)771-2411
- Archers of Loaf, Creeper Lagoon, Ellery Queen @ LaLuna, PDX (503)241-LUNA
- Karling Abbeygate, Summerland @ TommyJohn's, 540-4069
- Baby Gramps @ Boon's Treasury, 399-9062
- Goodness @ Groovacious Platters, 390-6368
- Land of the Blind, Onomatopeia @ WOW Hall, Eugene, (503) 687-2747
- Sat., Oct 31
- Ruben Gonzales, Ibrahim Ferrer, Chucho Valdez Quartet @ Alladin, PDX, (503)233-1994
- Floater, Goodness, Nine Volt Mile @ Roseland, PDX, (503)224-2038

-Rotating Leslies, Signified Monkey @ TommyJohn's (S&M Party!)

-BFD @ Boon's Treasury

Sun., Nov 1

- Dougie McLean @ Alladin, PDX
- George Clinton @ LaLuna, PDX
- The Voluptuous Horror of Karen Black, Clay People, Popewyrm @ Satyricon, PDX, (503)243-2380

Mon., Nov 2

- The Cramps, The Bomboras @ LaLuna

Tue., Nov 3

- Dave Matthews Band @ Rose Garden, PDX (Fastixx)

Thu., Nov 5

- Son Volt @ LaLuna

FRIDAY, NOV 6

- THE AMERICAN GIRLS @ The Bistro (HERE!)

This Month
 November 6 - November 30

- THE AMERICAN GIRLS @ The Bistro, Nov 6
- The Mighty Blue Kings @ LaLuna, Nov 7
- Frank Black @ LaLuna, Nov 12
- Mudhoney @ LaLuna, Nov 13
- Super Diamond @ LaLuna, Nov 14
- Better Than Ezra @ LaLuna, Nov 27
- Goo Goo Dolls, Buffalo Tom @ LaLuna, Nov 29

PLUS... Nov 7 - Nov 21:
 "Groovefest '98" @ Groovacious Platters—Nine Volt Mile, Joy Pop Turbo, Calobo, 44 Long, Duffy Bishop, Brainwashers, Bill Rhoades & MORE!!!!
 ALL FREE!!!
 Stay tuned for more details...

Coming Soon...

- Depeche Mode w/ Stabbing Westword ...
- Brian Setzer Orchestra ... Billy Bragg & The Blokes ... more rumors to come ...

Call the venue for more details...

MEMENTOS

By Jessica Williams

We walked all afternoon through the streets of Tokyo, insistent on reaching our destination before dark fell.

Was it to be Shibuya or Shinjuku? Nykki said Shinjuku was closer, and she would know, since she studied here last fall, too. But in which direction was that? And why did we insist on walking, when we could have taken advantage of such an efficient train system?

Maybe since it was for many of us our first time in Tokyo on our own, and since we were still fresh off the plane, we were hesitant about wasting 160 of our newly traded yen, although later we would find that to be one of the best deals around, especially on the publicly owned trains.

At least I had worn my flat, comfortable sandals, instead of the new wooden clunky-heeled shoes that were so "in," which I had bought with the money earned from slaving away in the mill all summer.

Heather, on the other hand, wasn't wearing any socks with her abrasive canvas footwear, although one must admire how she said hardly a word of complaint about her bloody heel.

We had taken the day off from school to ride a bus into Tokyo that

the university had chartered especially for us for a tour of our new playground. (Although I don't know if school is quite the appropriate word, since the only class that really mattered was Japanese, which lasted three hours every day.

Sure, we had afternoon classes that would stretch sometimes up to five hours, but with all the misunderstood English and excessive repetition, they didn't really count).

They dropped us off in Asakusa to roam around the temple and act the typical part of gaijin -- we sampled the freshly made sembe crackers and waded through the many colorful souvenirs displayed in the shops, just because we could.

But a day trip to Tokyo wasn't going to cut it for most of us, we felt the need to explore, and in one of the most expensive cities in the world, at that.

That afternoon, following the first set of touristy photos we would take in front of temples and shrines that semester, with the air almost smothering us it was so humid, we split up, and somehow the break fell

right down the center of the line dividing the guys from the girls.

So we girls took off on one of the main shopping streets in Harajuku, checking out all of the little shops, some housing the more expensive versions of designer clothing lines from Europe and the United States, which even in their own countries never have been known for being inexpensive.

We passed all of the portable tables other foreigners had set up on the sidewalks, who called out to us in hope that our common bond would be so strong that we would buy some of their imported rings or necklaces, and who targeted the younger Japanese who liked to pick up the "cool" trends from abroad.

The two sexes, even though we had separated, passed by each other in the four-storied toy and game store, as we let Japanese high school girls squeeze past with their boyfriends through the narrow aisles to get to the Hello Kitty or Snoopy displays, or to stand in line for the Purikura, or "Print Club," photo sticker machines with the cutest designs on them.

As we made our way

up the street, pausing now and then to browse for possible omiyages to bring back as gifts for either friends and family members or just for ourselves, we came upon a most interesting sight, especially for what we thought was utterly conservative Japan, but later discovered made up just one of the many contradictions hidden beneath the extensive stereotypes.

"Condomania" had just the kind of appeal we foreigners were starting to miss, so as we cruised the crosswalk and viewed the huge glass window with its painted blues and reds and, of course, the big yellow condom, fully equipped with eyes, smile, arms, and legs, we couldn't help but shriek with the glee and exultation that would typify most junior high school kids awakening to new hypotheticals.

Of course, we had to get a group picture of us in front before we went in to buy all of our friends back home (or perhaps ourselves) condoms disguised in the form of the charms available at any shrine in Japan.

Knowing that any more shopping we attempted would lead to disap-

pointment when compared with "Condomania," we met up with the guys again, this time to regroup for good, and to decide what was next on the agenda.

First up, what were we going to do that evening?

Well, we knew we were going to find some nice little club or relatively cheap bar, but we didn't exactly have the city map down yet.

At first we just walked in some direction, not knowing where we were headed, but hoping to stumble on a sign pointing toward either Shinjuku or Shibuya that one of us could read.

After about an hour or two, the general consensus was that we needed to eat, and quickly.

Not only was Heather practically limping, but we were starving!

By chance, we noticed a sign in a window advertising 300 Yen drinks during Happy Hour, which would leave us twenty minutes to get our fill at the cheap price. And we could also eat at the same time.

Please turn to
JAPAN, page 12

Mementos is a weekly column designed to feature stories about Willamette students and their experiences while studying abroad. So many students choose to visit foreign countries and this is an opportunity to share those memories with the Willamette community. If you have any questions, comments or would like to contribute a story, please contact Emily Middaugh, <emiddaugh@willamette.edu>, or 587-0831.

Increased Enthusiasm encourages growth in music department

By ELLIE BAYRD

Editor

While walking through the quad during the past year and a half, you may have noticed major construction on the east side of campus, this is due to the construction of a new music building, which is scheduled to open sometime next spring.

Willamette's music department has many faces. The department has many bands, choirs and holds an annual musical each year in Smith.

The musical, last year *West Side Story*, is produced by The Music Theater Workshop director Valerie Macintosh.

Among the many bands and choirs are the Jazz Ensemble, the University Band, and the Chamber Winds all directed by Martin Behnke.

The University also has a chamber orchestra, that is directed by Daniel Rouslin. Wallace Long Jr. directs the Choir and the Willamette Singers.

There are also two ensemble choirs. The Male Ensemble Willamette and the University Women's Choir. The Male Ensemble Willamette is directed by Paul Klemme. The University Women's Choir is directed by Lisa Ross.

Students of the music department, Anna Bierman and Megan Walmark, express their enthusiasm with this year's season.

Sophomore, and chamber choir member, Anna Bierman feels that, "it is wonderful to be a part of such

a cohesive group." She also commented that, "Dr. Long only demands the best of us, we work really hard to reach these standards."

Classmate Megan Walmark, tuba player in the University Band and the Chamber Winds concurred, stating, "The bands are really a great way to relax, we are really playing well and working well together."

Among new developments in the Music Department is the creation of the new Music building. The Mary Stuart Rogers Music Center will house the music department when completed.

As of now the music department is holding practices and rehearsals in Smith Auditorium. Professor of Music and director, Wallace Long Jr., looks forward to working in the new building, be-

cause of the quality and design of the architecture.

Long calls the Music Center, "one of a kind." When designing the building and figuring the costs, the one thing that was not compromised was the acoustics. The building is

"It is wonderful to be a part of such a cohesive group."

-Sophomore Anna Bierman

as Long says, "state of the art."

Earlier this year, John Rogers, husband to Mary Stuart Rogers and supporter of the music building, was given a demonstration of the sound by one of the choirs in the new building.

He was brought to tears by the beauty of the sound.

Overall, professors have said that the money and effort put into the new music building is money well

spent.

The building is coming along and the music department will be able to move in after winter break.

Walmark also is looking forward to the opening of the building, she declared, "I am really excited about the new building, the new practice rooms are more sound-proof and the whole building looks and sounds great."

Other Music department news is that the music department just overturned the suggestion to eliminate the music therapy major from the curriculum. Educators must now look for more staff.

They are also discussing a new curriculum for the upcoming years that will incorporate more technology into learning. Students will use computers more for learning new sounds and music.

Currently the music department is busy training for the National Convention American Choral Directors (ACDA).

The Willamette Singers has the honor to sing in the ACDA. The ACDA is the most prestigious award a choral ensemble can receive. The Willamette Singers is the only jazz group invited. They will be performing in February 1999 in Chicago.

The main attraction of the year so far has been the Parents weekend concert, which included all the bands and choirs.

Wallmark felt, "really happy about how well they played and how they were received."

Sophomore Alexandra Drexler attended the concert with her parents and thought, "that it was fabulous, a good opportunity to hear and see the amazing talents of so many Willamette students."



Lief Anderson performs as part of the Jazz night concert during Parents weekend. The concert was well received and students were happy with the way they performed.

photo by Allison Myers

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Scorpio (Oct 24- Nov 22) Self-confidence is essential this week. People have their eyes on you, so show them what you've got. You need to work really hard to give off a positive image of yourself. In the end, you will find you have changed someone's opinion of you. You may even have found a new friend.



Pisces (Feb 20- Mar 20) Think ahead. Don't let yourself run into a foreseeable collision. When you start to feel that things aren't going as planned, change your course and do things right. You have a good head on your shoulders and you know what you need to do. Don't let others dictate your behavior. Look deeper inside of yourself to find your answers.



Cancer (June 22- July 22) Work hard to overcome obstacles in your way. The first step to solving any problem is to recognize it and then take action. Already you are on the path to greater happiness. You will have to do it alone. Focus on what needs to get done and put your heart into it. Eventually you will have the results you want.



Sagittarius (Nov 23- Dec 21) Be honest with those around you. Someone has been hanging around you lately. Be prepared, they may want more from you than just your time. They are after your heart. Don't be afraid to give in to them if it feels right. Take a chance. Don't play games or you may get burned.



Aries (Mar 21- Apr 20) Good times are what you crave right now. Don't let daily troubles get in the way of your cheerful outlook. Take time to do things that bring you happiness. Although you are busy, remember to write a letter or call an old acquaintance. Talking about the past will revive happy memories.



Leo (July 23- Aug 22) What you need right now is a good laugh. Go see a movie that makes you laugh. Step out of your body for a bit, and give your mind a little vacation. Keep your eyes open for deeper meaning in people's actions. Someone is trying to tell you something, but they don't have the courage to say it to your face.



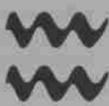
Capricorn (Dec 22- Jan 20) It may feel like the theme of your life, but again it is rearing its ugly head: disorganization. Keep order in your life and keep your life in order. It may take some work, but all you have to do is have a game plan. If you keep working hard, you will find a mountain of happiness in your successful results.



Taurus (Apr 21- May 21) It is best to get into a cheerful mood. Although this time of year may not always be the most relaxing, you will find it more pleasant when you focus on the more important aspects of your life. Look at it all in perspective. Find out what is really important to you, and then pursue those goals.



Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 23) Someone is seeking your forgiveness. Although you may not feel prepared to let the past go, it is best to try and make amends. Your hatred may weigh you down. Don't let people's past mistakes get to you. Try and keep your heart pure of negative thoughts and feelings.



Aquarius (Jan 21- Feb 19) Life is full of plenty of surprises. Things seem to keep happening to you that you don't expect. Some are good and others are less than desired. Just keep in mind that they all happen for a reason. Enjoy the good times, and ride out the bad times.



Gemini (May 22- June 21) Think positive. You are about to achieve a long-desired goal. Don't let minor setbacks impede your progress. You keep working hard. Tone your convincing skills, you will be using them. You can be a real salesperson when you need to be. Just don't lose sight of your desired outcome.



Libra (Sept 24- Oct 23) Don't let materialism drive you. The money situation is a little tight right now and won't allow for frivolous spending. You will have to make sacrifices if you want to buy anything out of the ordinary. Enjoy nature's priceless commodities. Air, water, and dirt are about all you can afford. Things will get better.

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EDITORIALS

If you are looking for a shoe, or sneaker if you're from the East Coast, then you should choose Simple shoes. There are a number of reasons for choosing Simple shoes over any other shoes. One thing that comes to mind is that Simple shoes are not layered with abstruse metaphysical "air" pockets. Thereby, without that layering you are in greater contact with the ground you are walking on, which is good for your sole. You will have no pretenses when you wear a Simple shoe. The name says all you need to know. It is a description about the shoe, a thought about the world, and a comment about yourself. Pick up a pair of Simple shoes, and try them on for size. It's a good idea. Free yourself from commercial and fashion pressures.

Yes, for those of you wondering, we have figured out what you want us to talk about. We will only discuss nothing, because nothing is more real to cynical nihilists than nothing. What are you doing for Halloween? For those of you planning not to dress in the festive spirit there are a few things to consider. Every year millions of American's don't get costumes for Halloween. Not because they can't afford it, but because they just don't have enough imagination to come up with an idea, besides vampire or princess.

Don't despair though, many of us don't have imagination enough, nor courage enough to put ourselves out there. Nihilism and Cynicism are the tools that turn on their master. So, many of us are too cool to get dressed up and go out to a costume party. Of course, someone is being a tricky cynic by chastising others for not letting go of their cynicisms with no intention of getting a costume. But let us not point fingers, and let us not name names. (Not even a pronoun).

There are so many important things to say, and so little space to say it in. This is a problem. We need more space. If we had more space then we could really get to the heart of some issue, but there is a definite lack of... well never mind.

It has been said that if you pull time out of the motion of the perceiver you get Cubism. And it has been said that there is not world enough, or time. This is why Cubist writers are so important. They don't give us world enough, but time doesn't matter. It would be nice to see an artist pull space out of motion though. Then we could have both time enough and world enough, because the artists wouldn't be using them.

Back to more serious issues. Many college graduates are moving to Prague in the Czech Republic. There are a number of benefits to this discussion. Much like Paris of the 1930's, Prague offers cheap living and a young, vibrant, and artistic community. But it has been like this in Prague for quite some time. Many students have found out about this artsy, slackers Mecca and gone there. So, where will the next place be? We could speculate about this to no end. Of course, if you just pick a random place and just go you might be the first, but you may also be very lonely waiting. Shoe availability should be a large part of your consideration. When you make your decision concerning your post-graduation residence make sure you can get Simple shoes. The above discussion withstanding, Simple is a shoe that says culture. It says you have a sense of where you are going and why. Don't let your cynicism get in the way, try and like something for once. Everyone should endorse a commodity, and you could make a worse choice than Simple. Some of us go so far as to wear shirts with marketing endorsements on them. People have begun to relax about the parking issue on campus. Perhaps most of us realized there isn't enough space, but we don't have enough time to complain. As a last, few, final, words of advice: don't take people too seriously this weekend. If you suddenly find yourself unsure who you are speaking to, as if all your friends are wearing masks, let this pass. Someday we all awake to find that understanding is a dream. We are all wearing masks to some degree, but we do the best we can.

-by Micheal Mangan

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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Environmental Issues Need a Sexy Advocate for Attention

By SUSAN COMFORT Contributor

Based on what Americans and our elected members of Congress pay attention to these days, Mother Nature would be better off wearing a stained blue dress. The environment, though a critical issue for many young voters in the upcoming elections, simply isn't sexy.

In 1998, however, it seems like the 105th Congress spent the bulk of its time talking about sex. In fact, they spent so much time dwelling on it, they didn't pass eight budget bills on schedule and went into congressional overtime combining all eight into one behemoth budget.

All these problems with sex scheduling leave little room for thoughtful deliberation of environmental policies. That's why environmentalism—inherently unsexy—might need an infusion of erotic intrigue.

Maybe that's the only way our critical problems will attract the spotlight, the policy debate and even the water cooler discussions they require. Think of the press attention if, say, Monica Lewinsky spoke out passionately for quicker Superfund cleanup. Perhaps a better spokesperson would be Annette Bening's clean air lobbyist in the movie, "The American President." Or Mark "high of steel" McGwire. Or Will "Jiggy With it" Smith.

Instead, everyone pores over a phonebook-sized budget, trying to figure out what environmental implications exist from the last-minute negotiations. Under cover of the sexual smoke screen, anti-environmental politicians sneak into the

budget destructive "riders" or pet construction projects.

But sneaky members of Congress have nothing on Bill Clinton. He threatened to veto the whole thing if certain anti-environmental provisions were kept in. And as usual, he kept half of his promise. Half of the anti-environmental riders that the White House opposed still made it into the budget anyway. So is the glass half empty, or half full?

Congress doesn't want to be exposed as bad on the environment when polls consistently show that eighty percent of Americans think our environment is worth protecting. Nor did Congress, especially Republicans, want to cause another government shutdown.

Also, let's not forget, it's an election year and pesky budget deliberations take away valuable campaigning time. So, negotiators removed just enough blatantly offensive policies from the budget to be able to say they appeased environmental concerns, and, in this case, allow both sides to declare victory.

This session of Congress was especially discouraging to those of us who will inherit the current bumper crop of environmental problems, since these long-term, vital issues continually got pushed aside.

Then, in overtime, instead of a reasoned discussion of policy, serious subjects like grazing fees, methyl bromide bans, and greenhouse

gas reduction got traded around like poker chips. This is a mock version of democracy, where our elected officials make deals so they can return home and tell constituents they made progress in DC. Now, at home, it's up to Congress and candidates to inspire people to go to the polls - no easy task when much of the electorate is fed up with the political system and most of the politicians.

Pro-environmental voters should ask candidates how they plan to protect clean air and water, curb sprawl, get rid of toxic wastes, preserve wilderness, stop global warming and otherwise encourage a sustainable future. It's also up to public interested groups to educate voters about important issues, spurring a larger election-day turnout. This is where an infusion of eroticism might come in handy. Through Campus Green Vote we even communicate with our hormone-charged, twenty-something audience via graphic "breast" and "sperm" posters, heightening awareness of environmental contamination linked to rising breast cancer rates and falling sperm counts. But these posters aren't sexy - they're tragic. Yet they do attract attention, educating young people about important issues and encouraging them to "vote environment." We have a unique opportunity to help solve environmental problems by going to the polls Nov. 3. Environmental problems may not be the sexiest, but we must vote for the things that matter most, for our generation and for those to come.

Urban Design Shows the Benefits of Community Proximity

By GREG STILES Contributor

Proximity is the answer for a great many of the ills plaguing the United States. Gang violence, traffic snarls, lack of community, suburban sprawl, strip malls, air pollution, global warming, voter turnout and more could all be improved by greater proximity.

Nearness in place, time and relations are the raw elements of proximity and the key components to rich thriving communities.

Sprawl development promotes intolerance to diversity by the very nature of its design. A rigidly severed urban layout typifies sprawl in which shops, dwellings, schools, places of worship, offices and industries are kept separate.

Within each of these divisions are further categories of separation. For instance, you rarely see apartment buildings and detached single-family houses in the same neighborhood. This sharp separation of the human living environment aggravates social and economic inequality. Sprawl is antisocial and encourages isolation.

People are arranged geographically according to their economic standing, limiting the interactions between classes, ages and races. Segregation is alive and well in the form of sprawl. Sprawl is the antithesis of proximity.

The automobile is a great thing, and one of the most useful tools ever invented. Coupled with spider-webbing highways, the car allows for fairly direct transport of goods, services and people. But the automobile has become the drug of the nation, we use the car for everything.

There is simply no other alternative, our cities by design require and demand its use. Strip malls, chain stores and suburbs are the offspring of the automobile, and are utterly dependent on each other.

The majority of our neighborhoods, civic centers, employment centers, etc., all require the possession of an automobile. The automo-

bile allows us to be mobile and access goods and services. But unknowingly, the car makes us minions and progenitors of hustle and bustle. In the wake, we have lost our sense of place.

As I drive along Lancaster or South Commercial Street I can not but think "this place could be anywhere." Landscapes of sprawling chain stores have slowly eroded away the identity of communities. Chain stores strip away uniqueness and rob communities of their sense of place.

By promoting proximity based development with a mix of housing, offices, retail stores, etc., and varying income levels we can pump new life into our communities. A sense of community provides a sense of self-worth and self-esteem.

It is time for our towns, cities and neighborhoods to be built on the human pedestrian scale and not on the automobile scale. Demand proximity, demand livability, demand communities.

Running and learning with cross country team

By EMILY MIDDAUGH
Contributor

each individual runner than they do for themselves. They continually emphasized the whole picture of training: eating right and sleeping well, not just running hard. Their kind words and accepting attitudes made even an outsider feel welcome. The caliber of talent was extraordinary, especially for a first time runner like myself.

The first time I ran a mile in less than seven minutes, I bragged to everyone that would listen. It was so hard, but I was proud. Yet most of the team finished far, far ahead of me, and they always did. It was incredible to me how fast I came to run, and their times were incomprehensible to both my mind and my legs! Yet, they never denied me the chance to be there just the same.

It was hard to always be at the end, but I could not give up because

coming in last was inspiring.

Finishing a race behind everyone, and having my team cheer me on, yell for me until the end, was an incredible feeling. Their smiles, clapping, and encouragement were the push I needed to deny the pain for just a little longer, and push across the finish line. Their success helped me be a better person, not only a better runner. They could stand there at the end, after running the same course as me, so much faster, so much better, and cheer for me to finish. What an amazing feeling. These women are incredible. It was truly a privilege to be a part of such a team. I am not a runner, but for a few weeks they made me feel like I was. If you see members of the cross-country team on campus tell them congratulations, wish them good luck at Conference this weekend, and tell them how proud you are of them. They are truly awesome!

I am a pretty competitive person. I like to compete. I like to be good at things. I like to perform well. Okay, so do many people, especially here at Willamette. I did something this fall, however, that caused me to humble all of these instincts. I joined the cross-country team.

Willamette has some incredible sports teams. For a small liberal arts school, the success of the athletics is pretty noteworthy. So many students are athletes, they make it look so simple. I have liked to run for as long as I can remember. Why that would qualify me to be a part of the cross-country team is not quite clear, but I thought it did. So I joined, and they welcomed me with open arms. I am not sure what exactly I expected, but the reality far exceeded all I'd imagined. It was hard, one of the hardest things I've ever done. It was grueling and intense. It was incredible. The entire program is phenomenal. The coaches care more for

A Closer Look at the Rampant Racism of the Republicans

By TRAVIS BROUWER
Contributor

struggle for equality for African-Americans, but at the time Rehnquist believed that states should be allowed to treat large segments of their population as second-class citizens. Since then, Rehnquist has been appointed to the Supreme Court by President Nixon and was promoted to Chief Justice by President Reagan, but his views on civil rights have changed little. By 1986, Rehnquist had voted on 83 civil rights cases, and in 82 of these he voted against the rights of minorities, women, the elderly, and other vulnerable segments of society. As David Savage has shown in his excellent book *Turning Right*, Rehnquist cares little for individual rights or liberty and usually votes to allow the government to abridge individual freedom. Paradoxically, he has been an ardent foe of affirmative action programs because he believes these policies discriminate against non-minorities. Apparently he believes it's fine for the government to abridge individual rights and discriminate against citizens unless it helps minorities.

Rehnquist's views would be distressing even if he was an isolated example of racial backwardness. However, Rehnquist's views on race are indicative of many in the Republican Party. During the 1960s George Bush and Ronald Reagan were staunch critics of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohib-

ited discrimination against African-Americans in restaurants, hotels, and other public accommodations. Given the hostility of Republican leaders toward civil rights, it is no coincidence that segregationists such as Strom Thurmond migrated to the Republican Party and that more recently the party has become the refuge of unrepentant racists like David Duke. Although Republicans have wisely endorsed the theme of racial progress in recent years, they believe that the chief racial problem facing America is the so-called "reverse discrimination" of affirmative action, and their agenda for solving America's racial problems does not extend beyond making the law "colorblind." What the Republicans refuse to realize is that treating as equals citizens who have been made unequal by centuries of government-sponsored oppression will only yield unequal results. Colorblind policies will not have colorblind consequences and will reverse much of the impressive but unfinished racial progress we have made in the last 30 years. America faces desperately important racial problems, especially the plight of the African-American inner-city underclass, that we fail to address at our own peril. The Republicans, however, have no agenda for solving these problems besides sweeping away affirmative action and allowing the free market to sort things out. They're going to have to do a lot better than this if they ever hope to regain the presidency.

In the 1992 presidential election, Bob Dole received more votes from whites than Bill Clinton but lost because of Clinton's overwhelming support among minorities. Realizing that a party of rich white males will never be politically successful in an increasingly diverse country, Republicans have begun to court minority voters, including African-Americans. It's a great strategy for the Republicans, but it won't work for one simple reason: the Republican Party has a terrible record on racial issues. Conservative antipathy for racial equality has been evident since the Civil Rights movement began to tear down the bastions of racial oppression in the South, and since the 1950s conservatives have sought to impede racial progress. They fought hard against integration and the civil rights movement during the 1950s and 60s, when the march of racial progress trampled on their precious "state's rights" conservatives redirected their attack toward affirmative action programs that seek to improve the conditions of minorities. In 1954, a Supreme Court clerk named William Rehnquist wrote a memo to his boss, Justice Robert Jackson, arguing that the Court should allow states to discriminate against blacks rather than overturn the "separate but equal" doctrine set into law in *Plessy v. Ferguson*. The case in question, *Brown v. Board of Education*, now stands as one of the greatest decisions of the 20th century and was a milestone in the

A Different Perspective of the Death of Matthew Shepard

By GIAO BUI
Editor

Matthew's homosexuality, and could not see that he was a human being. Their unwillingness to see more of Matthew led them to commit a heinous act of violence.

Hopefully, the vile murderers will someday be able to transcend the state of ignorance that they are in, and comprehend that Matthew, though gay, was still a human being. Perhaps the murderers may even realize that they were wrong for only seeing Matthew as gay.

Matthew's life and death shouldn't be defined by his homosexuality alone. He was a dynamic human being with feelings, hopes, dreams, friends, and family. Matthew also had a life that was not limited by his homosexuality. Matthew

was planning to study international politics so he could fight for human rights. He was planning to use his experience with discrimination as a homosexual in order to help other people. Incidentally, the desire to better humanity is one of the noblest endeavors that a person can undertake.

All that is left now for his family and friends are memories that they have of him when he was alive.

His parents will think of him as a friend, a son, and a human being.

His friends will remember the fun times they shared with Matthew. Matthew will be remembered for what he did as a human being, and not what he did as a homosexual. Americans should be furious about the death of Matthew Shepard. Most importantly, Americans should mourn Matthew as a human being.

Matthew Shepard was a gay college student at the University of Wyoming. A few weeks ago two men lured him away from a local bar near campus, and brutally murdered him. He was found tied to a roadside fence with a fatal head injury. The death of Matthew Shepard should anger and concern every American. He was a young man at the beginning of his life, and his death is a great tragedy.

No one deserves what Matthew had to go through. Matthew's death becomes more tragic when the reasons for why he was killed surfaced. The police believe that his alleged assailant's motives were discrimination and hate. Matthew was killed because he was gay. He was killed because he was different. He was killed by narrow mindedness! The murderers focused in on

LETTERS

A Rebuttal to Rampant Socialism

This short piece is a result of one thing: the dearth of diversity here on campus. Not diversity in the usual sense however, what I speak of is diversity in the realm of ideas. I, and the rest of the student body, have endured week after week of editorials and propaganda on the virtues of socialism. Much of this campus, from the faculty, to the administrators, to the student body, seem to view capitalism, and by implication freedom and liberty as, at best, a necessary evil, and at worst, perhaps the most unjust and unfair system of social organization that has ever been thrust upon humanity.

I'd like to start off with a few definitions taken from Webster's New World College Dictionary.

Larceny: the taking of personal property without consent and with the intention of permanently depriving the owner of it; theft.

Slave: a human being who is owned as property by, and is absolutely subject to the will of, another; bondservant divested of all freedom and personal rights.

Coerce: to bring about by using force; enforce.

Free: not under the control of some other person or some arbitrary power; able to act or think without compulsion or arbitrary restriction; having liberty, independent.

What do all these words have in common? They all characterize different aspects of the modern political debate. Allow me to put the above defined words into the context of political debate: my relationship with the State, whether local or national, is analogous to that of bondservant and slaveholder. I am a human being who is owned as property by, and is absolutely subject to the will of, another, in this case, a group of others. The state commits larceny daily (taxes), and is only able to keep control through coercion; those that control the State have more guns. Free is what I am not.

What is the State anyway? Why, it can be nothing more than a collection of people. How then is government different from the Willamette Volleyball Team? Well, those that control government get to set the rules which define how individuals within a society are able to relate to one another. Here is where one of the most glaring differences between a socialist and a purely capitalist system arises: in the socialist state, those that control the government are exempt from the laws that they themselves craft, whereas in a capitalist system all, including those participating in government, are subject to the same laws.

In a capitalist system this means that theft is theft. The State has no more right to my money or possessions than does a thief on the street. The State has no more right to tell me what substances I may ingest than my neighbor. Of course, my neighbor may attempt to persuade me that Big Macs, cigarettes, or cocaine, are bad for my health.

However, what my neighbor, or the State, may not do, is come to my home, break down my door, point guns at me telling me that I am not allowed to eat Big Macs. Ah, but many will say, it is OK for the State to do these things because they are for "the good of society."

This, for lack of a better word, dumb idea would presumably allow me to holdup as many convenience stores as I please, provided that I give a predetermined portion of my booty to the Salvation Army.

This brings us to an important principle in the capitalist system: the principle of nonaggression. In a capitalist, or what is often called libertarian system, the use of coercive force is minimized. No one is allowed to murder, no one is allowed to steal, no one is allowed to attempt to achieve his or her ends, whatever they may be, through coercive force. All interaction between the citizens in a libertarian state is therefore voluntary.

Contrast this with the socialist, or partially socialist, like present day American, systems. As far as I can tell, socialists advocate a movement, in one form or another, toward a more direct democracy where "the people" supposedly have "more power." What this really means is that some people, often those with lots of cash and important friends, will have "more power" over other people ask any Eastern European about this.

As already discussed, the majorities that control government will be crafting laws in which, as long as they maintain control of the State, will not be subject to. They are free to steal as much as they want from whomever they choose. Needless to say, majorities can do, and have done, some really nasty things. Do I really need to remind everyone that the present day United States would be a slave-holding British colony if the majority had its way?

Indeed, does it really matter to you whether it's an angry mob or a government (perhaps controlled by an angry "majority") strings you up in town-square for practicing witchcraft, or for having "deviant" sexual preference?

Such scenarios are impossible under a capitalist system for precisely one reason: no individual, or group of individuals, is allowed to coerce anyone else. Contrary to popular belief, this does not mean the subjugation of groups and individuals.

Quite the opposite in fact, all persons are free to deal with one another on voluntary, and only voluntary, terms. Subjugation and oppression can only be achieved through means of coercive force. Make no mistake about it then, socialism is the doctrine of oppression and subjugation.

A system of property rights and capitalism is an attempt to construct a set of rules by which everyone is governed. No one, no individual, no minority, no majority, is exempt. As David Boaz, chairman of the Cato Institute, remarked in *The Libertarian Reader*, "Socialism is dead everywhere but in the cloistered halls of academia." I say, let it die, for socialism and all its variants are nothing more than tyranny and slavery in the academic guise of social welfare and justice.

By IVAN WOOD

Bearcats Roll Towards the Post-Season

By **MICHAEL BENKOSKI**
Editor

The Bearcats got a sloppy win over Pacific on Wednesday and clinched third in the Conference. The Bearcats also moved their record to 11-4 in the conference, going 4-1 in their last 5 games.

The Bearcats swept Pacific in 3 games, 15-6, 15-8, 15-11, but their play was anything but spectacular. "We definitely didn't play as well as we could have," said freshman Blair Hanson, "but we started to pick it up in the third game."

Senior teammate Kathy Fisher agreed with Hanson, "We looked past them," said Fisher, "We had been improving and improving, and this was kind of a lull."

Although the Bearcats didn't perform very well, they did manage to clinch third place in the Conference. They pushed their record to 11-4 in the conference and put themselves out of reach of Linfield, 8-6.

Over the past two weeks the Bearcats have been quite successful. Two weekends ago the Bearcats managed to beat both Whitman and Whitworth in a Washington road trip. Willamette topped Whitworth 15-13, 13-15, 15-0, 15-8 and went on to sweep Whitman in three games, 15-0, 16-14, 15-6. The winning weekend was important to the Bearcats, and kept them on the right track heading into the final push of the season.

On October 21st, the Lewis and Clark Pioneers came to Salem, and once again the Bearcats kept their winning ways. In front of a healthy crowd, the Bearcats took four games to extinguish the Pioneers, 15-6, 15-6, 11-15, 15-4.

The win by the Bearcats gave them a four game winning streak heading into a big game against undefeated George Fox.

George Fox is number one in the conference and undefeated in conference play. In the beginning of the season Willamette was embarrassed at George Fox with a disappointing loss in three straight games. The Bearcats looked for revenge, and from the get go the match was an intense battle.

Willamette got off to a good start and took game one from the unbeaten George Fox. After taking

game one 15-10, George Fox seemed to turn it up another notch. The Bearcats battled and managed to sideout, but couldn't manage to get many points on the board. The

put points on the board. They ended up taking George Fox 15-8. The win in game four tied up the match and set up another thrilling game five.

The game four win also gave the Bearcats an edge going into game five, "Our momentum from the fourth game carried into the fifth," said freshman Blair Hanson, "but we just couldn't pull it out."

Game five was a thrilling battle with the action coming fast and furious. With rally scoring in place for game five, it moved quickly and soon the teams were in a tight battle racing to 15. In the end, the Bearcats lost a heartbreaker 13-15.

But if there is such a thing as a good loss, this was one for the Bearcats.

Willamette proved it could play and compete with the best team in the Conference. Coach Marlene Piper was pleased with the game, "It was a true great game."

After the game, both teams knew it had been a battle and a truly great performance from both sides. Senior setter Kathy Fisher was almost at a loss for words when it came to describing

the match. "It was the best game I've ever played in. Both teams were battling, it was... Amazing."

The game was a battle indeed. The Bearcats racked up 106 digs in the five game match and George Fox managed to dig up 110. The scrappy defense from both teams sparked some long rallies and exciting play.

The good sized crowd, many of whom were from George Fox, showed their appreciation for the good volleyball and managed to add to the intensity.

The Bearcat's performance gave them confidence and momentum heading towards the post-season.

Willamette battles Pacific Lutheran tomorrow night in the Cone Field House. It is also senior night, and the five Bearcat seniors, Nicole Pavel, Kimi Maag, Kelly Middal, Kathy Fisher, and Rosie Allen will be honored for their Willamette careers.



Lynne Saito
Junior Tamarah Allen goes up for a kill as teammates Kathy Fisher (10), Nicole Pavel (6), and Devon Bakken (1) look on.

Bearcats dropped games two and three, 6-15, 2-15, but refused to roll over and die.

Willamette battled back in game four to turn the tide back in their favor. The Bearcats gained momentum and this time they managed to

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Men Back on Track with Three Wins

By JENNY FRANKEL-REED
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team picked up three more wins these last two weeks, outscoring their opponents in those games nine goals to three.

Since the weekend of the 17th and 18th, the Bearcats have played the University of Puget Sound and Seattle University in Western Washington, Pacific University, Pacific Lutheran University and The Evergreen State College.

With their stunning performances recently, the Bearcats have command of third place in the Northwest Conference and are second among division three schools, Seattle University and Pacific hold first and second place, respectively.

Coach Jim Tursi commented on the men's standings and added, "The men are in a position to finish with the best record the program has had in the past eight years."

They are currently 11-7 overall and 8-6 within the NWC.

Saturday the 17th in Tacoma, the men handed the University of Puget

Sound Loggers a resounding loss.

In the first half the Bearcats claimed the game. About twenty-eight minutes into the match, Scott Tomlins scored off an assist from Kenji Wright. Trevor Frank added another goal off an assist from Ben Oakleaf.

Before the game was over, the Loggers scored a goal to bring the score within one. John Goldwater got the win in goal.

The men played strongly and were dangerous on the wide field, creating scoring chances from all angles. Mark Flanders, Jeb Haber, and Frank were all threatening with the ball.

Sunday in Seattle the men were beaten by the Seattle University

Chieftains. Tired after their victory the day before, the Bearcats couldn't stop the fast offensive penetration and quick-striking front line of SU

Last Saturday the Bearcats exhibited some of their best play of the year. The Lutes scored first in the game off a corner kick that didn't get cleared from danger in front of the box.

The 'Cats then proceeded to put away three well-earned goals and win the game 3-1.

Thirty-six minutes into the first half Haber scored off a pass from Darren Stone. Then at sixty minutes David Peitrok scored his first goal of the season off an assist from Haber. Finally in the eighty-seventh minute the red-hot Haber scored again with a rocket shot from about thirty-five yards out, stunning fans and the lethargic

Lutes.

Coach Jim Tursi had this to say about Saturday's game, "Overall, I think it was our best game from start to finish. They (PLU) played into our hands and we were able to really dictate the flow of the game. The field conditions were ideal for our style of play and our frontrunners were allowed a lot of chances on goal."

And last but not least, on Sunday the Bearcats won again in a non-conference game against The Evergreen State College Geoducks 4-1.



Scott Tomlins (8) goes up for a header against Pacific Lutheran.

and the men were handed their fifth loss of the season.

Wednesday the men played the Pacific University Boxers in their first home game in the month of October.

The Boxers claimed a close 2-1 win over the 'Cats. Unfortunately, the men found they could get the game back only when it was too late. After about fifty-nine minutes of play, Frank managed to find the net and was assisted by Haber. Three yellow cards were issued against Willamette in the match.

the eighteenth, the Bearcats posted a 0-0 tie. Seattle, which is currently in third place in the conference, outshot the Bearcats 7-5. "We hadn't played a home game since September. Playing on the road, you spot a team a goal in my mind, so I was happy to walk away with a tie," said Tursi. "You expect to lose at least a couple of games in this league...I was not upset to walk away with a tie against George Fox and Seattle," said Tursi.

On the twenty-fourth, the Bearcat defense rolled up yet another shutout in a lengthy game against Pacific Lutheran University. The game was scoreless through all of regulation and the first overtime.

Junior, Katie Edmonds, however, put the game away with a goal in the 114th minute. Edmonds was on the receiving end of a free kick by senior Rachel Allenduff, and scored from close range. The goal was Edmond's fourth of the season.

"The game against PLU was a must win for us. That goal was huge for us. It helped establish us in the eyes of the NCAA..." Tursi was referring to the group that hands out the bids for the national tournament. The victory against PLU also insured the Bearcats the conference championship, even if they were to lose all of their remaining games.

As of press time, it looks as if the Bearcats will be making a trip to the national tournament. Tursi said, "I really think we would have to lose all of our remaining games to not get invited." The Bearcats remaining two games are against Whitworth and Whitman, two teams Willamette beat on the road by a combined score of 4-1. "I think if we win our next two games, we can't help but get invited," said Tursi.

Taking Perfection to the Next Level

By DILLON SHEA
Staff Writer

The Willamette University women's soccer team finished up its longest road trip of the season on October 24. The Bearcats, went 6-0-2 on the trip, running their overall record to 14-0-4. Currently the Bearcats are in first place in the conference standings with a 12-0-2 conference record.

On the fourteenth, the Bearcats faced George Fox and came away with a hard fought 1-1 tie. George Fox struck first with a goal in the thirty-first minute, and it looked as if the Bearcats might drop their first conference game of the season. Natalie Flindt, however, came up big for the Bearcats, scoring a goal to tie the game at 1-1 in the eighty-ninth minute. The goal was Flindt's ninth of the season. The tie game snapped the Bearcats' nine game conference winning streak. The goal, which came with one minute left in the game was, "The biggest goal of the season," according to head coach Jim Tursi. "I was expecting defeat...To come away with a tie was huge."

The Bearcats faced Puget Sound on the seventeenth. Freshman, Amy Morris quickly set the tone for the game, scoring an unassisted goal in the third minute. The goal was Morris' second of the season.

Flindt scored in the first half off of an assist by sophomore Katie Privette, her first assist of the season. The goal came in the twentieth minute and it was the last goal scored by either team. The Bearcats outshot Puget Sound by a 17-6 margin. The strong Bearcat defense helped goalkeeper Robin Heard record her tenth shutout of the season. In fact, the defense was so tough that Heard only picked up one save for the game.

Against Seattle University on

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Food, fat and excess calories

By JOHN ALDERSON
Contributor

Think you cannot go out to dinner and stay within your goal of losing weight and staying fit? Do you believe you cannot lose weight because you live on campus and all there is to eat is "take out" style food? Well, you can lose weight and it is easy as 1, 2, 3!

Most of us are eating lighter and healthier, and counting calories in the process. One misconception many of us have about "low fat" and "fat free" is that we tend to forget those items also contain calories.

Excess calories in our body that we do not burn off through exercise or through daily living convert to fat. Excess fat then adds the extra pounds we see on the scale in the morning.

So instead of eating "fat free" it is better to eat "balanced free." That is right, The Collegian's Willamette Fit '98 has developed an eating plan that will help you lose weight and keep it off for good.

The Balanced Free 1,2,3 Diet plan is formulated to help you choose the right foods to eat and yet not deprive yourself of the foods you enjoy. When eating out, it is important to beforehand to set a food group limitation for yourself.

For example, avoid red meat products and fried foods. Also, cream sauces and most if not all Chinese food.

While it may sound healthy, most Chinese food is cooked in oil, which adds unwanted fat and calories. Since most college students experience of fine dining is fast food, you can stick to these menu ideas

Basic Work Out Plan:
3 sets of sit ups
25 minutes on the Stair Master
20 minutes on the treadmill

3 Sets of Leg Extension- front and back
3 Sets of Chest Deck
3 Sets of Shoulder Lifts
3 Sets of Lat Pull Downs
3 sets of Bi-Cep Curl

Cool Down:
3 sets of sit ups
15 minutes on the bicycle

Bonus Tip: How to Calculate your Body Mass Index:

Weight (in pounds)/ Height (in inches squared) X 704.5 = BMI

Keep in mind, if you are an athlete, and your BMI is over 25, do not think you are fat! Remember muscle weighs more than fat, and the scale does not account for athletes.

and stay within your diet goals.

If you eat at McDonalds, order the Grilled Chicken sandwich, it has only 5 grams of fat, 300 calories and 27 grams of protein. Remember, no mayonnaise!

Or if Arby's is in your dining program, order the Roast Turkey Sandwich which only has 7 grams of fat, 20 grams of protein and 260 calories.

Those are two examples of ordering the right foods yet still enjoying good food when dining out.

Another point to remember, "fat free" does not necessarily mean "fat free." Few people realize that most "fat free" foods are high in calories. Excess calories convert to fat if not burned off through exercise or normal everyday activities.

So instead of eating purely "fat free" foods, eat a variety of foods that may or may not be "fat free." For example, in the Goudy, chicken wraps are a common item offered.

While this may not be "fat free," it is loaded with protein and carbohydrates, giving you a balanced meal.

Eating only a salad or having a shake will only cause you to be hungry and then binge at a later meal. Further, a good point to remember, just because you exercise does not mean you can eat all you want.

Exercising for an hour does not give you carte blanche to then afterwards order a pizza and fries. Eat in moderation, and eat sensibly.

Do not skip meals, this again will only cause you to cheat at later meals. Keep in mind snack foods to avoid are sweets such as candy and cookies.

These are usually loaded in fat

and calories which causes your blood sugar to rise and then fall. In so doing, you end up eating more at your next meal to compensate for the low blood sugar in your body.

Ultimately, you will go off your diet and in turn, not drop the weight you want to lose. So you are exercising and cutting the fat out of your diet, but not the calories?

Have you simply replaced high fat foods with foods that are high in calories, but may say "light" on the package? If you are going to lose weight Bearcats, you have to cut the calories! When at a meal, eat salad and soup first.

If you are eating out, order only these two items for dinner and if you are hungry, then order additional food items. Soups and salads fill you up quickly, hence you avoid overeating.

Another tip, eat the food you want, but in its natural state. Instead of French fries, eat a baked potato, or eat an ear of corn instead of corn chips.

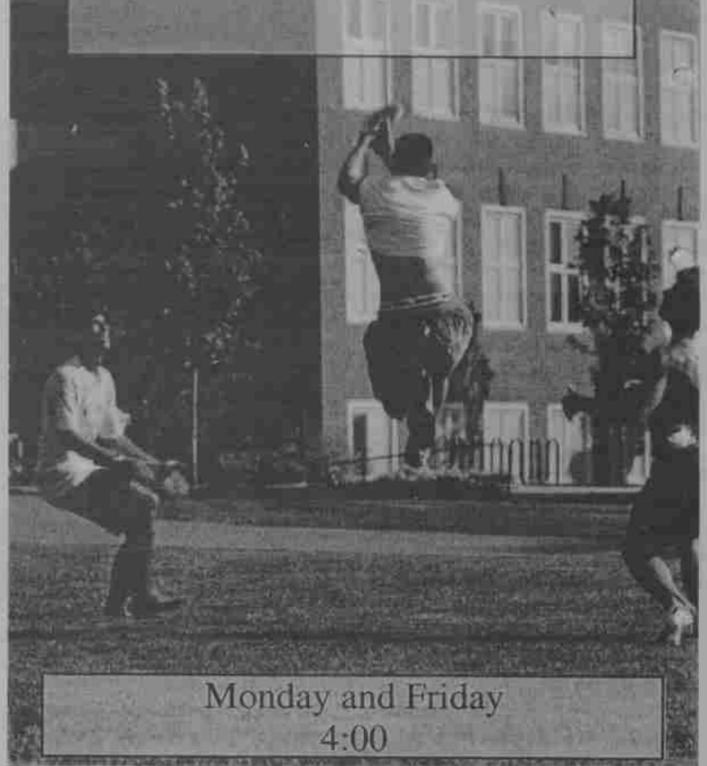
While you cannot dip an ear of corn into salsa, you do get the health benefits of eating the corn! See, it is just that easy.

So there is no excuse to start eating healthy and getting on the road to a whole new you. In following the Balanced Free 1,2,3 Diet plan, make sure you consult a physician first before beginning, just to make sure you are healthy.

Below you will find a simple workout plan developed for the beginner in mind. All the machines are located at the Sparks Center here at Willamette.

So Go for it! A whole new you is just a step away.

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Lisa Jones Brings Enthusiasm to Student Activities Office

By **CARRIE CARLSON**
Editor

This year, the Student Activities office welcomes several new staff members. One of the biggest changes to the office is the Director of Student Activities, Lisa Jones.

Lisa is excited to be at Willamette University and is optimistic about all the changes she and the rest of the Student Activities office will be able to generate.

Stocked full with new and excited faces, the Office of Student Activities is prepared to become a stronger and more helpful resource for students.

Lisa will be a vital component in instigating these changes.

As ASWU President, Erik Van Hagen, remarked, "Lisa has a direct impact on all aspects of student life. She cares a lot about the students, works hard and does a great job."

Lisa first became interested in student activities through involvement in her sorority, Sigma Kappa, at the University of Washington.

For one year after graduation from UW, Lisa served as a Chapter Consultant for Sigma Kappa.

In what Lisa called a "life changing experience," she was able to work with sorority chapters and university administrators, as well as facili-

tate workshops for student leaders.

Lisa then decided to pursue a career in student affairs administration.

For the last five years, Lisa worked at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Beginning as the Assistant Director of the Student Center, Lisa later advanced to become the Interim Director of the Student Center.

Lisa's job was to run the Student Center at Rice, which included hosting functions, overseeing a student-run business, and advising the student program board.

One example of an event that Lisa helped to organize for Rice's Student Center was an awards dinner for President George Bush.

While her time at Rice University helped Lisa begin her career in student activities, as well as broaden her horizons, Lisa is glad to be here at Willamette University, and back in the Northwest.

Lisa claims two important reasons led her to accept her position here at Willamette:

First, the position of Director of Student Activities is a promotion of responsibilities for her; she oversees a bigger staff and a larger budget.

Second, Lisa feels that family is extremely important to her. She says, "family is a huge part of my life." In Oregon, Lisa is closer to her



Hometown: Seattle, WA

Undergraduate degree: BA Political Science, University of Washington

Postgraduate degree: MA Higher Education Administration, Bowling Green State University, Ohio

family in Washington state and she can partake in things such as outdoor activities that promote a higher quality of life that she believes is offered in the Northwest.

Here at Willamette, Lisa is a very important aspect of our student community. Lisa supervises a staff of four members of the Student Activities office. As a team, the Student

Activities office is working to make student life more pleasurable on campus.

Lisa is also involved in many other sectors of campus life. She is an advisor to ASWU and assists our student government with leadership, organization and resources.

With close ties to campus administration, Lisa is a voice of student achievements and ideas to administration. Lisa also serves on committees on campus. She is a Sexual Assault Advisor and represents Student Activities on the University Student Affairs Committee, just to name a few.

Lastly, Lisa is the budget administrator for the Student Activities office. Lisa oversees the office's funds and allocates them for events such as Opening Days and Parent/Family Weekend.

With all of her new responsibilities, it would be expected that Lisa would feel overwhelmed. However, Lisa says, "Everyone has been so supportive that it hasn't been overwhelming."

This year, with her staff, Lisa hopes to assess the strong and weak points of the office. Additionally, Lisa would like to fine tune Willamette's already strong programs.

Lastly, Lisa aims to improve resources for student organizations. She is filled with many interesting and in-

novative ideas from her past experiences at Rice University.

Among many things, Lisa would like to see more services offered through Student Activities in regards to leadership conferences or a leadership library, where students can improve their organizational and leadership skills.

So far, Lisa's experience at Willamette has been very positive. She has felt accepted and welcomed by students and faculty, and feels included in the Willamette community.

Although Lisa misses the uniqueness of student life at Rice University, she enjoys the simpler life offered here in Salem. What has impressed Lisa most is the balance of social and academic life that students accomplish here. Additionally, Lisa thinks that people are essentially friendlier at Willamette.

So, when you get a chance, say hi to Lisa Jones and thank her for the hard work she is doing on behalf of students here at Willamette.

She is a very friendly and enthusiastic person who is more than willing to help you out or listen to your concerns. Lisa invites all students to see what the Student Activities office has to offer and to use the resources available.

Feel free to email Lisa at lcjones@willamette.edu or call her at 6463.

Senate Watch

ASWU SENATE TACKLES STUDENT ISSUES

OCT 15 --

Signaling a new aggressive approach in handling campus issues, the ASWU Senate formed committees yesterday and started investigating several key student concerns.

After gaveling the meeting to order, Speaker BJ Southard and President Erik Van Hagen led the Senate in a discussion about student issues.

By a floor vote, Senators narrowed a long list of student concerns to a docket of six issues.

These issues include student space, increased campus access for handicapped students, extended hours at Goudy, student notification before car-towing, extended food account "DCB" use, and laundry machine improvement.

The Senate then broke into six committees to deal with the issues. These six committees will meet regularly, and will be researching the issues they are tackling.

After extensive research and student input, they will then be ready to take action. Within the next month, several of these committees will propose legislation to the Senate body.

"This was a great Senate meeting," noted ASWU Vice President of Administration Erik Fast, "the pounding of the gavel was immediately followed by the rolling up of sleeves."

Several senators agreed. "The progress we made tonight was monumental," said Speaker Southard. "Tonight, the Senate sent a clear message to students - the voice of the students will not be silent this year."

The ASWU Senate - the "voice of the student body" - appears to be, metaphorically, clearing its throat, getting ready to speak.

Associated Students

ASWU
Willamette University

Upcoming ASWU Events:

November 6th:

Come see The American Girls in the Bistro!

9:30- 11:30pm!

ASWU- Bistro sponsorship.



November 8th:

ASWU Movie Night!

Smith Auditorium

SWINGERS

7:30pm and 9:30pm



Sumo Wrestling!!

November 13th:

Bouncy castle!!

Late Nite at Sparks!



Velcro wall!!

9pm- 1am

And More!!

November 14th:

ASWU Movie Night!

As Good As It Gets

Smith Auditorium

7pm and 10:00pm.



FISHBOWL:

■ Continued from page 1

whatever renovations are made. One of the first issues the Committee must discuss is whether the Fishbowl is or should be used as a lounge or a study room.

The lack of lounge space on campus has many students suggesting that it needs some lounge space. On the other hand, the Fishbowl is an important study area when the library is closed.

The Committee consists of four library staff as well David Martinez, the Assistant Director of Student Activities. The two students on the committee, Rob Sassor and Lindsay Zettel, offer a different perspective to the committee, being users of the room.

The Committee is asking that as many students as possible fill out the new survey regarding the Fishbowl.

"This would be a great opportunity for students to voice their opinions and possibly 'redesign' the 24 hour study. At this point the committee is open to all suggestions: new furniture, carpeting, lighting, different vending machines, etc.," said Martinez.

The survey is available in the Fishbowl as well as on the web at URL: <http://library.willamette.edu/home/24.htm>.

Collins is asking that all surveys be turned in by Nov. 15th.

She stated that while the Committee does not have an official deadline to make recommendations and possible renovations, they hope to have all their work done as soon as possible.

Changes could come before the school year ends in May. The library has already implemented many of last year's suggestions such as another copier.

ELECTION:

■ Continued from page 1

biggest races in Oregon, the campaign for governor between John Kitzhaber and Bill Sizemore and the senate race between Ron Wyden and John Lim, are considered close. Both Democratic incumbents are expected to defeat their Republican challengers by wide margins.

However, there are several hotly contested races around the state. In Portland, Republican Molly Bordonaro and Democrat David Wu are neck and neck in race for Oregon's first congressional seat, and Shannon and Hooley are engaged in a tight contest in the fifth district.

There are also a large number of close races for the state legislature, including the 31st state House district, which includes Willamette. This race pits Democrat Loren Collins against Republican Jackie Winters.

Turnout will have a major impact on this election, especially in the close races.

Because only about one-third of eligible voters across the nation will cast a ballot, the political party that gets the most of its core base voters to the polls will win many of the races.

MEASURES:

■ Continued from page 1

be exempted. If passed, Measure 59 would also prohibit the state from collecting fees for space in the Voters' Pamphlet, which opponents claim would destroy this election resource.

Because of the stakes involved, spending on this measure will be

very high: Sizemore hopes to raise \$1.5 million in support of 59, while unions hope to spend about \$4 million. According to a recent poll by the Oregonian, Measure 59 has the support of 54% of voters, but the unions' media campaign is likely to turn people in their favor.

Measure 64, which would ban clear-cuts, prohibit the use of chemical pesticides in tree farming, and prevent cutting of old-growth timber, has also received a great deal of attention this election season.

Supporters of the measure contend that it will help protect Oregon's forests and wildlife and prevent environmental degradation, but opponents claim that the measure would devastate Oregon's forest industry, thereby destroying jobs and costing state and local governments more than \$60 million.

The anti-64 forces will probably emerge triumphant. With the forest industry behind them, the anti-64 Healthy Forests Alliance has raised nearly \$3 million to fight the measure, which has allowed them to launch massive media campaigns that paint the measure as extreme. Moreover, pro-64 forces have not lined up much support for their initiative. Many moderate environmentalists, including Gov. Kitzhaber, oppose the measure, and several environmental groups, including the Audubon Society and the Oregon Environmental Council, have withheld support.

As a result, public opinion is firmly lined up against the measure: 71% of voters in a recent poll by the Oregonian opposed the measure, while only 22% expressed support. However, the poll also showed strong support for restricting clear-cutting.

Two measures that would affect the legal status of marijuana also made the ballot. Measure 57 would

re-criminalize possession of less than one ounce of marijuana by making it punishable by up to 30 days in jail and subject to a fine of \$500-1000. Currently, possession of small quantities of marijuana is a non-criminal offense subject to a \$500-1000 fine. The state estimates that passage of this law would cost about \$1.4 million annually for law enforcement and jails. Pro-57 forces, which include Republicans in the state legislature who passed this bill, believe the measure is necessary to reduce marijuana use by young people, while opponents believe 57 would waste taxpayer money punishing a victimless crime and intrude on privacy.

Measure 67, the Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, would allow people with debilitating medical conditions, including cancer, glaucoma, and AIDS, which have been verified by a physician to use marijuana for the relief of symptoms. Individuals would have to obtain a permit, and could only possess and use limited quantities of the drug.

Groups that oppose medical marijuana argue that doing so is not necessary because alternative therapies are usually available, and many worry that this measure is the first step toward legalizing marijuana for all purposes. Proponents of 67, however, claim that marijuana would help thousands of people by relieving their symptoms without leading to increased drug use.

The Oregon Medical Association, the state's main organization of doctors, has been deeply divided over the issue and has decided to remain officially neutral.

A recent poll by the Oregonian showed the public in support of loosening marijuana laws. Almost 60% of likely voters supported legalizing medical marijuana, while 54% said they would vote against

Measure 57.

Measure 60 would expand vote-by-mail by abolishing polling places and conducting all voting in primary and general elections solely by means of mail-in ballots.

Proponents, who include Gov. Kitzhaber, Secretary of State Phil Keisling, and former Senator Mark Hatfield, believe that this measure would advance democracy and increase citizen participation by removing obstacles to voting. One political scientist predicts that voting turnout would increase by about 6% without giving an advantage to any political party. Opponents, however, claim that this could lead to increased fraud, including stolen ballots and multiple voting. The Oregonian poll found that 72% of voters favor this measure.

JAPAN:

■ Continued from page 4

An hour or so later, after struggling with calculating our individual bills and separately getting change from the cashier so we could group all of our money together before it was handed over as a whole, we stumbled out into the remaining daylight, just a little tipsy, and eager for whatever next place we would uncover.

It is from Shinjuku that I have my first distinct memory of the Tokyo cityscape at night. It was breathtaking.

We had walked so long, bonding in our exhaustion, still intent on our mission.

And as we crested the hill of pavement, the gigantic skyscrapers highlighted in neon, and the headlights of the cars zooming past us on their ways to somewhere no doubt very thrilling, reached out to me in greeting.

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