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Finance Committee considers tuition freeze

President Hudson presented an innovative plan for tuition reform to the Financial Affairs Committee this morning.

by Heather C. Anderson
Staff Writer

Earlier today, members of the Financial Affairs Committee met in the University Conference Room to discuss the possibility of tuition freezes.

According to the agenda, University President Jerry Hudson, Vice President of Financial Affairs Brian Hardin, and Board of Trustees representatives discussed the "consideration of recommendations regarding long-term tuition strategy" at today's meeting.

"(Hudson) is going to propose to the Finance Committee the idea of setting freshman tuition," said ASWU President Heather Dahl last night.

The proposal suggests, among other things, a tuition freeze for incoming freshman so that prospective Willamette students can plan for costs

on a long-term basis and returning students won't have to worry about tuition hikes.

Dahl said, "If (the committee) thinks that's a good idea, they'll try to work it into the budget."

"I created some financial models that calculate over the next five years," said Hardin. "One model says that the '95-'96 tuition for incoming students would be 10 percent up from '94-'95, but after the initial 10 percent is paid, the tuition doesn't increase. That works out to less than 2.5 percent increase in tuition each year."

"On the front end, it may be harder for some to get in due to the increase," said Hardin. However, he also added that, even with the increase, the tuition will be competitive with other schools in Willamette's category, such as Lewis and Clark, Reed, Puget Sound, and Whitman. Hardin said, "I think it's a

good idea from the students' standpoint. It will look expensive to start, but unlike other schools' prospective students, Willamette's will be able to plan for costs ahead of time."

Students' concerns about tuition cost brought forth both a general petition and a senate resolution. The petition, which was drafted by the Willamette Student Lobby (WSL), gathered over 600 signatures before it was delivered to President Hudson on Sept. 16.

"I think students thought the petition (circulated last month) was a way in which they could express their anger to President Hudson without sticking their necks on the line," said Willamette Student Lobby member

D'mitri Palmateer. "It was just a way for the students to collectively express an opinion."

"On Willamette Student Lobby's

behalf, we're not in this for credit or self-glorification. We're in this because there are a lot of angry students. We're just concerned that generally there needs to be an improvement in how tuition is determined," said Palmateer. "Our goals were to set it on the table and make tuition an issue. We wanted people to know where we're coming from and open the lines of communication as well as make students feel somewhat empowered to change things. I think that we satisfied all these goals."

"For one reason or the other, we didn't feel that the students' concerns regarding tuition were being fully expressed through ASWU," he said.

WSL member and ASWU Senator Cirith Anderson said, "A lot of the trouble is that the student government body has a lot of issues to wrestle with. Most of them deal with the quality of student life. (WSL) has been a catalyst in bringing (tuition costs) to the forefront."

"The (Senate) resolution (supporting tuition cost freeze) was agreed upon very unanimously," said Ander-

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Forensics team sweeps tournaments

by Jill Inman
Contributor

Willamette's Individual Events speech team competed at the Western Oregon State College Individual Events Tournament Saturday, Oct. 1. Thirteen team members participated against 10 other schools from the northwest.

They competed in a variety of events, and placed first in overall team sweepstakes. Willamette competitors took home 13 trophies, placing in the top three competitors in almost all 14 events. They 'closed out' two events, meaning that all of the competitors in the final round were Willamette students. It is very rare for any school, let alone Willamette, to close out an event

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"Willamette students will be able to plan for costs ahead of time,"

-V.P. of Financial Affairs,
Brian Hardin

Ex-professor's son arrested in murder

by Erik Holm
Editor

Willamette faculty and administrators grieved two weeks ago when their close friend and neighbor, Mary Jane Holmes, was murdered while on a walk in their South Salem neighborhood.

The shock of having their quiet community turned into a murder scene was overshadowed Wednesday when Holmes' 16-year-old son, Jonathan Dominic Holmes, was arrested and charged with the murder.

Salem police were waiting for Holmes in the hallway outside his chemistry classroom at South Salem High when he emerged to meet with an assistant principal. He was arrested without incident and taken to the Marion County Juvenile Detention Facility.

District Attorney Dale Penn told the *Statesman-Journal* Wednesday that prosecutors will ask that Holmes be tried for the murder charge as an adult, which means he would serve at least 10 years in prison if convicted.

Jonathan Holmes' father, Eric Holmes, was a professor at Willamette University's College of Law until the

spring semester of 1993.

Chris Call, assistant to the president, said that Mary Jane Holmes was a good friend. They both were active at the Trinity Covenant Church in South Salem, where several Willamette faculty and students are members of the congregation.

"Everyone who works at Willamette who knew Mary Jane just feels awful," he said yesterday.

Nearly 500 people attended her funeral, including many Willamette faculty and students, said Call.

Senior Beth Lindley, who knows several students at South Salem High through the church, said that they are having a hard time dealing with the new developments in the case.

Counselors had set up a "safety zone" in the high school library the day after Mary Jane Holmes' murder. Many more students paid a visit to the



Jonathan Dominic Holmes

safety zone yesterday to work through their grief and confusion.

When Eric and Mary Jane Holmes were separated in July 1993, she took out a restraining order on her husband, whom she said had threatened her in the past.

When Eric Holmes resigned from the law school a few months before the separation, many students were sad to see him go.

"He was the best teacher I ever had," said one. "Any class he taught, you wanted to take."

Others said he was "phenomenal" and "brilliant."

Most of the law students were unaware of his marital difficulties that continued after the separation. According to the *Statesman Journal*, court documents show that on Aug. 2, 1993, he returned to the family home and extensively damaged furniture there.

However, Penn said Wednesday that there was no evidence that Eric Holmes was involved in Mary Jane Holmes' murder. Police say that he was not in Oregon at the time of the killing.

Eric Holmes is currently a professor of law in Springfield, Mass.

Series to feature string quartet

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

The Distinguished Artist Series, a three-concert series which brings classical music performers to Salem, will kick off its thirteenth year with the Orion String Quartet, which will perform on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Smith.

The Orion String Quartet is a renowned group, which is currently the Quartet in Residence at the Mannes College of Music in New York City, and has also been chosen as the Quartet in Residence at the Lincoln Center for 1994-1995.

They have performed at Carnegie Hall as part of the Centennial Celebration tribute to the next 100 years of music making, as well as at the Spoleto Festivals in Italy and South Carolina, Finland's Turku Festival and the Lockenhaus Kammermusikfest in Austria.

The Quartet consists of violinist Daniel Phillips, his brother violinist Todd Phillips, violist Steven Tenenbom, and cellist Timothy Eddy. They have been singled out by Isaac Stern as representative of the next generation of excellence in chamber music.

The Quartet will be at Willamette for two days. On Monday, October

10th, they will perform in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. Following the concert will be a reception, to be hosted by Mu Phi Epsilon, which anyone can come to and talk with the members of the Quartet.

On Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. in Smith, the Orion String Quartet will participate in a Master Class. During this time, they will critique the performance of local artists, including the Argonauts Youth Symphony Quartet which is a local high school group.

There are still two more groups which will perform at Willamette, although students will have to wait until spring to hear them. On April 1, Soprano Susan Narucki, from New York City, will be putting on a concert of 20th century music.

She will be accompanied by a ten piece orchestra directed by a conductor who will be brought in from London. On May 3, Gary Hoffman and David Golub, a cello-piano duo from the Lincoln Center, will be performing.

Single concert tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for Willamette students. Season tickets for all three concerts in the series are for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets can be purchased from the Willamette Music Department.

ASWU anticipates big crowd at game show night

by Anna Johns
Staff Writer

ASWU is giving away a stereo CD system to an unsuspecting student this Friday night at the Cat Cavern at 8 p.m. during their Game Show Night.

As a part of the new Friday Night Club, which features a new event the

first Friday of each month, ASWU is sponsoring games of Jeopardy, The Price Is Right, Let's Make A Deal and Family Feud.

Contestants will be chosen through random drawings of tickets that will be handed out at the door. The Family Feud game will be a battle between Alpha Chi Omega and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

Prizes include a stereo and CD system, and gift certificates from Gold's Gym, the Bistro, the Ram and other places around downtown Salem.

After the game show, a new student band called "The Pacemaker Traditional Jazz Band" will be playing for one night only in the Bistro beginning at 9 p.m. featuring Tyler Smith.

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U.S. worry: getting dragged deeper into Haiti.

□ **Officials worry that 'mission creep' will cause long-term involvement of U.S. troops.**

by David Beard
Associated Press

The United States sent troops to Haiti for a specific task: to help restore a democratically elected president who was tossed out three years ago by a coup.

Within days, GIs who by Tuesday numbered nearly 15,700, were directing traffic, rolling out barbed wire around public buildings, delivering equipment to hospitals and clearing the harbor of derelict vessels.

"Mission creep," in official parlance, also happened in Somalia, and already is worrying U.S. officials here who fear being dragged into a messy, long-term involvement in this desperately poor Caribbean nation that has virtually never known democracy.

So far, U.S. troops have not attempted to curtail looting of private food warehouses, disperse pro-

democracy demonstrations, or halt the ransacking of police stations in north coast towns near Cap-Haitien, the country's second-biggest city. Not yet.

Haiti's army and police call their retreat from the north "a voluntary withdrawal."

A senior US diplomat calls it a clever tactic: The power vacuum prompts the Americans to accept more responsibilities than they prepared or are ready for.

"If people call the police station now to report a crime, police just tell them, 'Call the Americans,'" said the diplomat.

His comment, given during a background interview, was backed up by Haitians who have dealt with local police recently.

Nine days into the occupation that aims to restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, events are getting sticky for the United States. Almost each day brings unexpected challenges, and that's likely to continue.

Wednesday, U.S. troops may find themselves providing security at the re-opening of Parliament. The scheduled session is to be attended by pro-

democracy lawmakers who have avoided the legislature for months, literally for fear of their lives.

U.S. policy-makers got a scare Tuesday when the first American fatality occurred, though the Pentagon

unpredictable crowd behavior.

Many U.S. soldiers in the streets appear to be carrying only lethal weapons such as M-16s; not non-lethal riot sticks, water hoses or tear-gas launchers.

That's probably because the Clinton administration prepared for an invasion, not the peaceful occupation that resulted from last-minute negotiations between former President Jimmy Carter and Haiti ruler Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

Before the intervention, the Haitian military said they would not stage frontal attacks, but instead try to provoke the Americans into firing into a crowd, thus undermining pro-American sentiment among Haitians of all social classes.

Haitian Sen. Thomas Eddy Dupiton, an Aristide opponent, denounced the U.S. Army preparations. "I once admired the bald eagle for its grace," he said. "Now I am struck by its rapacity. They came to reinforce our institutions. Now they are tolling their death."

The tactic of eroding public support worked in Somalia. American officials know that, too.

They have been working to highlight the mission's noble goals: reducing the economic suffering of Haiti's poor, discouraging human rights abuses, ending the need for dangerous sea journeys by refugees, and helping graft a democratic system on a nation burdened by a history of tyranny.

U.S. officials know the sometimes quickly changing sentiments of the American public, of the prophecies by some Republicans of another Somalia, of intervention opponents there saying one American body is too high a price to pay no matter what positive change results here.

The U.S. goals in Haiti: To end the Haitian military's rule by Oct. 15 as pledged by Cedras; to achieve a parliamentary amnesty law for coup leaders and their followers, and thus short-circuit potentially destabilizing revenge attacks; to bring home Aristide, the nation's elected leader; and to turn over peacekeeping to the United Nations.

It's a stiff order, and American officials appear to already be maneuvering to deal with the problems that will undoubtedly come.

News Analysis

later characterized the shooting as apparently self-inflicted.

On Thursday and Friday, U.S. forces must decide whether they will provide crowd control for marches, masses and demonstrations commemorating the third anniversary of the military coup that toppled ousted President Aristide.

By mid-afternoon Tuesday, 51 grass-roots, pro-Aristide organizations had joined planning for Friday's rally which could draw hundreds of thousands of Haitians.

The more American forces are stretched out, and the more chaotic the situation becomes, the more vulnerable they are to sniper attacks or

Earthquake shakes northern Japan; Hawaii coast evacuated

□ **More than 16 killed by undersea quake of magnitude 7.9 near Russia's Kuril Island chain.**

by Peter Landers
Associated Press

A major undersea earthquake killed at least 16 people in Russia's remote Kuril Islands late Tuesday, jolted Japan and triggered fears of tidal waves on both sides of the Pacific.

A quake with a preliminary magnitude of at least 7.9 hit near the sparsely populated Kuril Island chain north of Japan.

At least 176 people in northern Japan were injured by broken glass and falling objects, but only three of the injuries were considered serious.

A 6.0 magnitude aftershock was felt early Wednesday in the same area. There were no immediate reports of additional damage or injuries.

The first quake sent 10-foot-high tidal waves smashing into the Kurils, destroying moorings and hurling small boats onto land.

But the waves were smaller and less destructive farther from the epicenter.

By early Wednesday, about 40 small tsunami waves had been observed in Japan. Most were less than

3 feet high, although one was 6 feet. There were no reports of any damage.

Hawaii closed its public schools and beaches early Tuesday and ordered residents of coastal areas to evacuate. But the waves reached only 18 inches and the tsunami warning was lifted Pacific-wide about six hours later.

In Moscow, Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations said the bodies of at least 16 people were found on three islands in Kuril chain. Most were killed by falling debris, ministry spokesman Anatoly Streltsov said.

In some parts of the Kurils, 18-inch cracks were visible in the earth after the quake, Streltsov said.

Viktor Sankov, spokesman for Russia's regional government on Sakhalin Island, said that all of the dead were believed to be members of the Russian military.

Telephone service to the Kurils was cut off, and an airport in the town of Burzvestnik on hard-hit Iturup island was badly damaged and closed, authorities said.

Yevgeny Krasnoyarov, governor of the Kurils region, spoke to the islanders by radio and urged them not to panic.

About 50,000 Russians, including several thousand troops, live in the southern Kurils.

Three large cargo planes carrying rescue workers and equipment were headed for the disaster area from Moscow and Siberia, Sankov said.

Japanese authorities said an air force plane sent to survey damage was missing with two pilots aboard.

The initial quake - which lasted more than a minute - was centered 13 miles beneath the Pacific Ocean floor, near the southern end of the Kuril chain.

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency estimated the quake's preliminary magnitude at 7.9, making it the strongest to hit the region in 26 years.

The National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., estimated the quake at 8.2.

It is common for preliminary estimates of an earthquake's magnitude to differ.

Most of the damage and injuries in Japan occurred on the northernmost main island of Hokkaido, which is lightly populated, but buildings shook as far as 650 miles away in Tokyo.

On Hokkaido, the late-night quake cracked roads, caused gas leaks

and flooded streets.

One fire was reported in the town of Nemuro, and more than 13,460 households lost electric power, said Kazuhiro Kojima of Hokkaido Electric Co.

One elderly man in the city of Obihiro died of a heart attack, but authorities did not immediately attribute his death to the quake.

Television stations broadcast warnings for people in low-lying areas to flee, showing maps of Japan with endangered areas flashing in red.

"I feared that my house might collapse. The house was shaken strongly," said Teruo Koike, a fireman in Kushiro.

Kiyo Takahashi, 45, of Kushiro, was drinking coffee with friends. "Some of them cried for help ... because they couldn't stand the strong shaking," she said.

More than 1,000 evacuees spent the night in public buildings in Kushiro and Nemuro alone, according to local officials.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii issued a tidal wave warning for all Pacific islands and coastal areas, including the west coast of the United States and Canada.

But the waves dissipated as they crossed the Pacific and the warning was cancelled about six hours later.

A 1-foot tsunami wave was spotted Tuesday afternoon in the western Aleutians, about 1,000 miles east of

Hokkaido, said Paul Whitmore, a geophysicist at the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, Alaska.

He said the wave receded as it moved east and was not considered dangerous. Tsunamis are generally not considered threatening to coastal areas until they reach 3 feet, Whitmore said.

Some precautionary evacuations had been made from Sand Point and Dutch Harbor, low-lying island villages off Alaska's western peninsula.

The Coast Guard moved a cutter into deep water at Kodiak and sent some of its planes into the air from Air Station Kodiak as a precaution, said Coast Guard Lt. Ray Massey in Juneau, Alaska.

In Canada, British Columbia's northern coastal communities and those on the west coast of Vancouver Island were put on alert for most of the day. The warning was cancelled about six hours after it was issued.

The quake was the strongest to hit Japan since a tremor of 7.9 preliminary magnitude hit Hokkaido in 1968, killing 68 people.

The largest quake to hit before then was an 8.2 quake in 1952, also in Hokkaido, that killed 33 people.

Kushiro was struck by an earthquake of 7.8 magnitude on Jan. 15, 1993.

That quake killed one person, injured more than 600 others and caused widespread damage to buildings and roads.



Sale of Chinese missiles halted

WASHINGTON, D.C. - China and the United States concluded a major agreement Tuesday designed to halt the spread of Chinese missile technology to Paki-

stan and around the world.

They also agreed to cooperate in promoting an end to the production of fissile material for nuclear weapons.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin proposed such a ban in a speech last week to the U.N. General Assembly.

"We hope to see an early and smooth completion of this process," Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said at a signing ceremony at the State Department.

At the same time, the Clinton administration announced it would remove economic sanctions imposed against China in August 1993.

Venezuelan bank to be liquidated

CARACAS, Venezuela - Banco Latino de Curacao, an off-shore affiliate of Venezuela's Banco Latino, will be liquidated, the bank announced Tuesday.

A plan to sell the branch to Venezuela's largest bank, Banco Provincial, fell through after the value of Venezuela's currency fell and the Venezuelan government imposed foreign currency controls.

Banco Latino was taken over by the Venezuelan government in mid-January after failing to meet its financial obligations.

Irish leader sidesteps questions

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Irish nationalist leader Gerry Adams sidestepped questions Tuesday about his refusal to declare that the ceasefire in Northern Ireland should be permanent. He called the issue "semantics by the British government."

At the same time, Adams, who is bidding for political and economic support from the Clinton administration, was conciliatory toward Irish unionists, who want Northern Ireland to remain part of the United Kingdom.

"The unionists are my people,"

Adams said in a speech to the National Press Club. "I may not agree with them, but they are my people."

"They have as much right to be on the island of Ireland as I have. They have as much right and it is necessary to have their participation in building a new Ireland as I have."

The gulf between the factions in Northern Ireland was apparent when Adams appeared later on CNN's "Larry King Live" with Ken Maginnis, a leader of the Ulster Unionist Party.

"I can't talk to terrorists," said Maginnis, rejecting negotiations with Adams. Maginnis said the IRA had made nine attempts to kill him.

Compiled from Collegian Wire Services

Scholarship deadlines approaching

Office of Academic Grants and Awards helps out students in need of scholarship advice.

by Brandy O'Bannon
Staff Writer

Students interested in nationally competitive awards have a tough regimen of applications and interviews ahead of them.

Director Patricia Alley of the Office of Academic Grants and Awards said that the best way to ensure success is to begin early, stay focused, keep organized and seek advice.

Ally's office is in the midst of its busiest season as students seek assistance with the process of receiving applications for nationally competitive awards.

Since many of the application deadlines occur in October, November and December, Alley suggested that interested students begin the application procedure during the summer before the fall semester of their senior year.

Director Patricia Alley mentioned that many nationally recognized scholarship opportunities are for graduate work and consequently will not have an effect on a student's financial aid package while at Willamette. Alley finds that the fall semester for most seniors is typically busy and demanding.

Seniors often have a busy first semester, with more work to do than normal, and applying for a nationally recognized award can be like "taking on another class."

By getting started as early as possible and keeping focused, stress is greatly reduced and a senior might even be able to enjoy the winter break, instead of spending it frantically trying to complete applications.

Alley said she believes it is important to make a distinction between the Office of Academic Grants and Awards and the Financial Aid Office.

The Office of Academic Grants and Awards helps students with "grant applications that are nationally competitive."

Alley also pointed out that the Office of Academic Grants and Awards does not "deal with the breadth" of scholarships that the Financial Aid Office does, and the grant office interacts with a smaller number of applicants.

The Office of Academic Grants and Awards is located in Gatke 101 and Alley is usually available Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except during the noon hour.

She suggested that students make appointments during the busy fall season, but noted that walk-ins are always welcome.

Besides the Office of Academic Grants and Awards, there is an abundance of resources available on campus.

Many faculty members also work with undergraduates on their applications and help prepare them for interviews.

An opportunity to learn more about scholarships, grants and awards will occur toward the end of April.

A workshop will be presented, and the Office of Academic Grants

and Awards plans to host several former Willamette students who have won prestigious national awards.

According to Alley, this technique of "students helping students," has been very beneficial to the program.

Last year, a Willamette student won a Fulbright award, and many students have won Marshall and other well-known awards in the past.

Although there is always room for improvement, Alley noted that "Willamette students are nationally competitive."

Freshmen and sophomores also have access to information regarding scholarship money.

Fundfinder is a computer program which allows students to find out how much a college costs, determine how much they can afford to pay towards college and search for various scholarships and loans.

Fundfinder is accessible from most WITS-operated Willamette computers. It can be found in the windows menu, under the heading "applications."

Alley said that Fundfinder "lists a wide variety of scholarships" and lets "students set up the category" to search from.

For example, a person can search for scholarships based on ethnic heritage or awards sponsored by a particular corporation.

The Financial Aid Office also has a notebook containing information regarding locally based scholarships and grants. Students are urged to contact Bev Walker or any of the Financial Aid Officers for additional information.



Some well-recognized national awards that Director Patricia Alley of the Office of Academic Grants and Awards urges students to consider include:

Fulbright Grants

Fulbright grants are for students wishing to study and research abroad. To be eligible a student must be, among other things, a US citizen, possess a Bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant and display proficiency in the written and spoken language of the host country they wish to travel. Tenure and value depend upon specific award. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition and an allowance for an academic program. Deadline: Oct. 31.

Marshall Scholarships

Marshall scholarships are offered each year for study in any field for a degree at a university in the United Kingdom for a period of two academic years. Students must be US citizens who have not reached their 26th birthday by Oct. 1, have a Bachelor's degree by the beginning of the program and a minimum grade point average of 3.7 in courses taken after the freshman year. Awards average about \$11,000 per year for a period of two years. Deadline: mid-October (check deadline for current year).

Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities

Applications are available for college seniors who want to begin graduate study in preparation for a career in teaching and research in a humanistic field of study. Deadlines: Request information by Nov. 12, application due by Dec. 2.

National Science Graduate Fellowships

Awards open to US citizens who plan to pursue graduate work in science, mathematics and engineering. Selection based upon academic records, letters of recommendation and GRE scores. Deadline: Screening application due by mid-November.

Rhodes Scholarships

Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships are awarded each year to American students to study for two years at the University of Oxford. Applicant must have strong academic records and a clear idea of ways in which he/she would benefit by study at Oxford. Extensive activities outside the classroom that exhibit leadership are preferred. Deadline: Mid-October (check deadline for current year).

For further descriptions of these and other nationally funded awards contact the Office of Academic Grants and Awards.

Library celebrates 'freedom to read' for Banned Book Week

Lecture by Douglass, display of banned books included in library events.

by Kirsten Geier
Contributor

National Banned Book Week, "Celebrating the Freedom to Read," took place from Sept. 24 to Oct. 1. This event was sponsored by many national organizations including the American Library Association and the Center for the Book of the Library of Congress.

Willamette's Mark O. Hatfield Library recognized the week with a lecture given by David Douglass, professor of Rhetoric and Media Studies, and a display of challenged books, censorship information and statistics which will remain open to viewing through Oct. 6.

According to a library news release, "The sponsoring organizations believe that most would-be book banners act with what they consider the highest motives - protecting themselves, their families and communities from perceived injustices and evils and preserving the values and ideals they would have the entire society embrace. The result, however, is always and ever the denial of another's right to read." The display in the library emphasizes these points.

In the past ten years, the most active time period for book challenging was 1991-1992, according to the People for the American Way.

During this time 376 attacks on books were made in a total of 44

different states.

This statistic may be surprising to those who think book banning is a thing of the past. This is not the case.

Books continue to be challenged all over the country, especially in Oregon, Washington and California, three of the top five states where books are challenged.

Books are challenged for a variety of reasons, but most are based on the issue of obscenity.

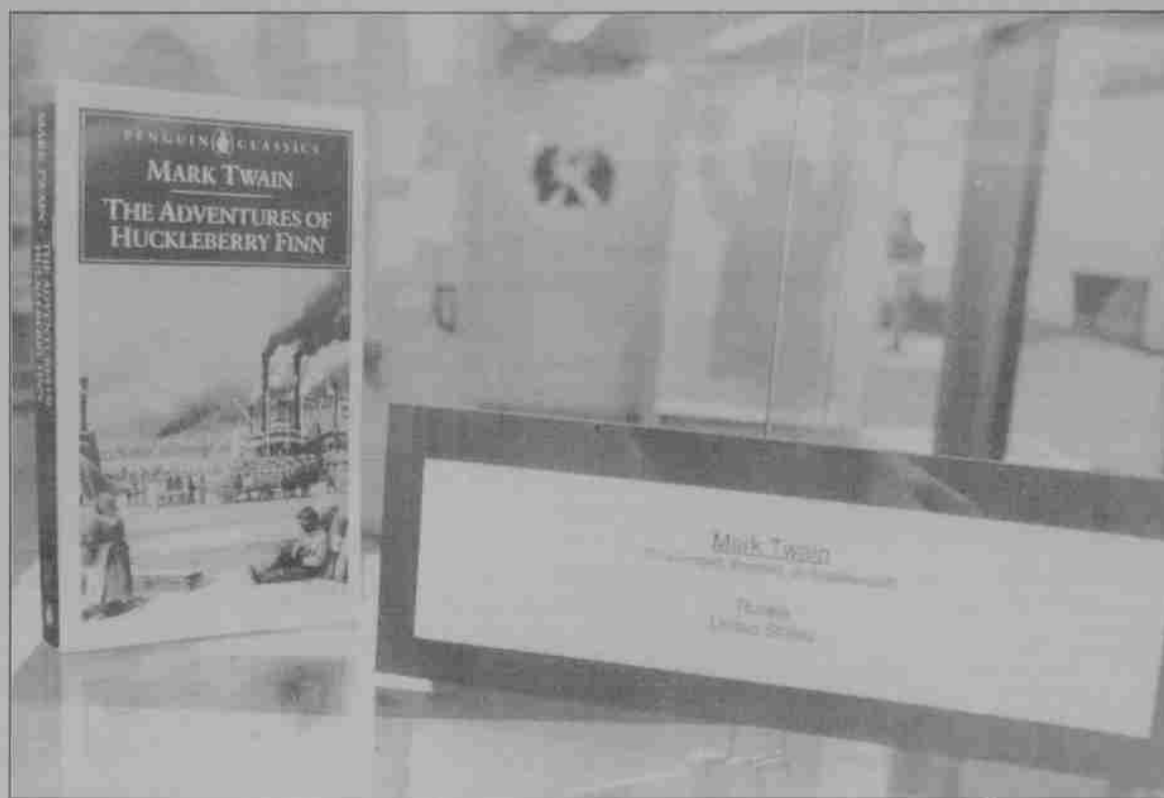
The problem is that often a book is banned for an aspect which is very minor when taken into the whole scheme of the book.

For this reason, the Coalition Against Censorship states, "That to find a work obscene, it must be derived from reading the work as a whole, not by evaluating the sexual context of isolated passages." Despite statements such as this, 41 percent of censors succeed in the challenges, and books are removed or restricted in some capacity.

Most people are familiar with the list of top twelve most frequently banned books including such works as 1984 by George Orwell, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain, *Of Mice and Men* and *The Grapes of Wrath* by John Steinbeck and *Catcher in the Rye* by J.D. Salinger.

But, there are many other books, including children's books, which have been banned or challenged.

The first book in the popular *Where's Waldo* series has been challenged because one of the small characters in a beach scene is not wearing the top to her bikini.



The display at the Hatfield Library included statistical as well as artistic interpretations of censorship.

Not only are fiction books challenged, but also non-fiction works, even dictionaries. Five major United States dictionaries (including the *Random House College Dictionary*) have been banned due to various words and their original or slang meanings.

Some words included are "rubber" because it is slang for condom, "kinky" because it is slang for sexually abnormal, "brain" because its definition denotes violence, and "bed" because the term sexual intercourse is mentioned in the book's

definition of that word.

Banning a book completely is difficult, which is why censors try to attack through local governments. Taking away public funding is the most effective way to stop the printing and/or acquiring of books challenged.

Although the Willamette library cannot be completely affected by state laws because it is private, it has had some problems.

According to librarian Larry Oberg, during the 1993 semester break, copies of *The Advocate*, a pro

gay and lesbian news magazine, were systematically stolen from the library, and several issues after that point were also discovered missing.

Such incidents emphasize the correlation between book banning and current politics.

As a librarian, Oberg said, "we are deeply committed to represent all sides of controversial issues in order to be a community of informed citizens."

For this reason Oberg feels Banned Book Week exhibits and discussions are very important.

Peace studies courses needed

Imagine that Willamette had no math department. With no classes in math required, students could graduate with no understanding of even basic concepts such as addition and subtraction. Eventually, the parents, alumni and administration would form committees and draft letters to one another about the problem. A student group might even circulate a petition demanding that math be taught, and, after hiring someone to count the signatures, submit it to the President. Eventually, we would ask ourselves if the problem had anything to do with the fact that math was not being taught.

During his visit to campus last week, Washington Post columnist Colman McCarthy pointed out that a similar situation already exists, except we have yet to take action on the problem. Our streets, our homes and our very government are permeated with people who are ignorant on the fundamentals of peaceful negotiation, but no one has demanded that we offer courses on Gandhi, Martin Luther King and Albert Schweitzer.

In the 1994-1995 course catalog, the word "war" is used 24 times, while the word "peace" appears only once. Students are taught about the Punic Wars, European religious wars, the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, both World Wars, the Cold War, the Vietnam war, feminist theory on war, the rhetoric of war and the history of fascism. History courses are defined as the period from the Revolutionary War through the Civil War, from the second World War to the present and "post-war" or "pre-war" eras.

Students graduate with a detailed sense of the mechanics of war, but little experience with the processes of peace. We assume war to be so natural, that our definition of peace is "not-war."

The first step towards a resolution of the pervasive and significant problem of "peace illiteracy" is to teach peace at all levels of education. Elementary, middle school, high school and college students need to be taught conflict resolution, the history and techniques of nonviolent protest and the literature and philosophies of Henry David Thoreau, Maria Montessori and Leo Tolstoy.

Willamette can participate in the process of healing our violence-infested culture by offering more courses on the study of peace. Eventually, a Peace Studies minor could be created, with the goal of having a separate Peace Studies department at some point in the future.

There's no reason why Willamette can't follow the lead set by George Fox College, Hampshire College and George Mason University. Faculty with the knowledge and experience are available. Students are hungry for alternative points of view on the issues of peace and war. All that's missing is action.

Some may argue that peace education should not be in a separate department; that it should be filtered into political science, religion and other classes. The problem with this approach is that it presents no unified front. Peace studies then becomes just another unit in a class and not a legitimate outlook on life.

Salem's name comes from the Hebrew word "shalom", which means "peace." It's about time we lived up to that name.

Service teaches lessons of life

Every student at Willamette has a social responsibility to be involved in community service. Every student at Willamette has talents to contribute, insights to share, and lessons to learn. So what stops you from getting involved?

You see problems in the world that concern you, frighten you, and frustrate you. You discuss these problems. You feel passionately about them. Are you doing anything proactive? You are worried about the environment, the plight of homeless teens, the rise of crime. Maybe you think the crises are too big to tackle. Is that what stops you from getting involved?

The Community Outreach Program (COP) has almost infinite resources. Students can walk into the COP office and get information about building homes for the poor, befriending at-risk elementary school students, tutoring Hispanic children, spending time with teen moms, and dozens of other long-term, short-term or one-time opportunities. What stops you from getting involved?

You have things to offer. Whether physical labor or interpersonal skills are your strong points, there is a need, and there is an opportunity. One hour per week can make a noticeable difference. In one hour, you can connect with a

child, help lay a foundation for a home, help teach someone how to read or file papers for an agency. In one hour, someone's day can be

From the Editorial Board

Sarah Zollner

brightened, and it will probably be yours. What stops you from getting involved?

Resting comfortably within the red brick buildings and manicured lawns of this campus, complacency comes naturally. The urban problems that are steadily leaching into Salem's streets may be a few blocks away, but they are easy to ignore. You could spend four years protected by the firm foundation of a liberal arts university founded more than 150 years ago, without fighting that complacency. Or, you could find a way to serve.

Life on campus is like living in the eye of a hurricane, untouched by the chaos that lies to the north, south, east and west. Spend one afternoon a week being in touch with the reality of the world we live in.

Don't be fooled into thinking that your academic education alone will prepare you for the "real world." The real world is going on all around

us. Service learning should be mandatory - it should be part of the curriculum in any way possible. However, if we wait for our professors to make service mandatory, we might be waiting forever. It's our responsibility to take some initiative; it's time to participate in our own education.

If there is something you want to change, community service speaks louder than words. Syndicated columnist Colman McCarthy visited campus last week, and in the time I spent listening to him, he said two things that challenged me.

First, he said that voting is useless, because politicians will do whatever they want once they get elected, and that campaigns are just fundraising competitions. At this point, I was feeling rather annoyed at this non-voting person, and I started thinking about how important voting is and how we have a responsibility to be involved in the democratic process.

Then McCarthy said something else: he said that all real change comes from the bottom. In other words, meaningful change is brought about by the people, not by the government. He was saying that for social change, service is primary and voting is secondary. So what stops you from getting involved?

College Republicans support Student Lobby



Dear Editor,

The College Republicans would like to applaud the efforts of the Willamette Student Lobby, and thank them for their leadership. We are happy to support their proposal to freeze the tu-

ition. If there is anyway that the College Republicans can be of assistance in making this proposal law please let us know.

Respectfully,
Members of Willamette University College Republicans



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

The official student newspaper since 1889

Vol. 105 • No. 7

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the Collegian by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

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Lower tariffs bring economic gain for America

I really don't like Bill Clinton. Perhaps I should say, I really don't like most of Bill Clinton's political ideology. Mr. Clinton's attack of personal liberty through expansion of government has been consistent, except in two important cases: NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) and GATT (General Agreement on Tariff and Trade).

While I am not sure why he seems to support free trade (perhaps he just likes neat acronyms), I am glad that he does.

To put things simply, free trade is good. Economists are in nearly universal agreement as to the benefit of lessening tariffs, the taxes that governments charge to goods crossing its borders.

Lowering tariffs, or better yet, doing away with them altogether, induces greater specialization both within industries and between industries.

Some nations are better suited, due to the availability of labor, capital and land, to produce certain things. If one country, say

Korea, has factors of production benefiting the manufacture of textiles, freer trade will allow Korean industry to produce more

The Liberty Bell

Jeffrey T. Eager

textiles as these industries relocate from elsewhere to the textile-friendly land of Korea

If another country, shall we say the United States, is good at producing freight trucks, industry here will be allowed to focus upon that area.

This is possible because, with lower tariffs on its exported goods, Korean textile manufacturers will have an advantage over most other nations due to its natural tendency toward the production of textiles.

Textile manufacturers in the U.S. (and elsewhere, but I will limit this explanation to two countries for the sake of simplicity), will either scale down production, move their facilities to Korea, or

simply close.

Of course, the reverse will happen in the freight truck market; production of freight trucks will

shift to the U.S. because they can be better produced here. Free trade allows industries in countries, or regions, with naturally occurring benefits to flourish. More goods will be produced at a lower cost.

What effect would this have on labor? This is an issue that is often taken up by protectionists in their attempts to increase, or forestall the decrease of tariffs.

The truth is that wages will increase under a system of global tariff reduction.

According to our little model, industry will apportion itself, due to the desire of firms to maximize efficiency, between Korea and the U.S..

This maximum efficiency allows firms to produce at the highest rate that can be sustained by the demand for the product.

This high rate of production requires the employment of a most efficient number of people, creating a skilled, well-paid workforce.

It is obvious that a lessening of tariffs would benefit consumers

everywhere. A consumer in the U.S. will be paying less for a shirt made in Korea, than for a shirt produced in a protected factory in the US.

This is, once again, the result of increased efficiency on the global scale, with industries locating themselves in the areas that most benefit their production. Better efficiency brings lower costs of production which in turn cause lower consumer costs.

In this age of instant global communication, and extreme industry specialization, free trade is essential to the continued growth of any economy.

A future with high tariffs could bring the return of the trade wars of the early 19th century. In today's global economy, this would be disastrous.

We need more treaties like NAFTA and GATT.

Protectionism is a thing of the past, and I give a rare nod of agreement to President Clinton on his acknowledgment of this fact.

To put things simply, free trade is good.

Economists are in nearly universal agreement as to the benefit of lessening tariffs, the taxes that governments charge to goods crossing its borders.

Nudity nothing to be ashamed of at appropriate times, places

*"Loosen up, kid..."
"Laugh, smile, have some fun with your habitual depression..."
"Don't be so melodramatic..."
"You should try being naked every chance you get...dance once in a while, too."*

From a fluorescent yellow stick-um note on the inside of my mailbox to a scrawled out message on the back of a flyer slipped quietly under my door; I have been given these precious few words of hope and laughter (see above) from you, the involved and opinionated readers of *the Collegian*.

They were all given to me during these last two weeks under that typically objective facade of anonymity; like true and unstained poetry from the lips of a foreign language, in my opinion.

They all say basically the same thing - to always look on the bright side of life. So very true.

Everyone should be able to laugh at themselves once in a while.

Everyone should just take a big step back and see how funny life really is or can be more often. And life, in general, has a lot of hang ups that really do make me smile every once in a while.

Take for instance the idea of nudity, which was mentioned as one of the last comments (or was it a suggestion) concerning my last column.

This reader obviously feels from what the comment said, that nudity should be a way of relieving tension (just like dancing).

Many people make the mistake of automatically contorting and distorting the idea of

nudity with overtly implicit sexual overtones and automatically make it into something cheap and sleazy.

No Comment

Romas José Kuenas

Unless we have a darn good reason (like taking a shower or receiving a physical by a doctor), we have been taught from a very young age by family and society to never ever be naked (or be seen naked) unless it has something to do with sex.

You may not think about it much, but we have grown up in a society that regards nudity as a strict taboo which you should be ashamed even to think about.

Just ask yourself this one question: Have you ever been naked just for the pure joy of being naked?

Many people have not had the chance to truly experience their physical self without feeling self-conscious or paranoid.

It certainly takes an abundant amount of security in oneself; I can respect anyone who can do it, without giving into the exhibitionist slant that is possible if taken to abuse.

There is an inherent natural acceptance that could be drawn, especially in young children who haven't been taught to be scared of the idea, to the fact that we were not born to feel awkward with the sight of a nude body.

But, in fact we should feel at ease knowing that we are all human and are all naked under our clothes.

Maybe it is the onset of puberty and young teenage lust, or the bombardment of subconscious media conditioning (that we have gone through as a communication emphasized culture) which

manipulates the most natural of thoughts into demeaning marketing ploys.

There is much to be said about the perversion of the human psyche by the mass media, which has corrupted the idea of nudity so that it seems "dirty" to us in the later years of life.

I am here to tell you that there is nothing obscene about the beauty of the human body.

At the right time and place, with good company (people you can trust) and an open mind, one can truly be liberated from the common hang up of being uncomfortable with nudity.

Someone once said to me that everyone should be allowed the supreme pleasure of skinny dipping at least once in their lives, so that they would begin to realize that being naked doesn't necessarily imply anything sexual.

As long as there is no ulterior motive or a sexual connotation involved, nakedness and skinny dipping could be a fun thing to do.

That, at least, is what I have been told.

It is true that some people simply feel that being nude is too sacred to share with anyone. However, that doesn't mean that you cannot still be comfortable with it on your own terms.

The idea of sacredness should not imply that you should always hide from the thought of being able to celebrate this great gift that God has given us, within the parameters and guidelines that make you comfortable.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that we shouldn't let society ruin something that we should all be given the chance to appreciate and enjoy.

Why use heroin?

Sometimes life at Willamette is just so damn dull and depressing. The routine can sink its claws into you so deeply that you swear you have no escape, and that's when I turn to drugs.

I used to be like you, I used to think that drugs were bad. Someday you'll change, someday you too will see the beauty of drugs: They'll get you closer to God.

I worship at the altar of the clean-fresh needle, and I pray to the gods of purity and enduring high. My bible is a copy of "Home Meth-Lab" and my rosary is a crack pipe I keep on my key chain.

Every now and again, just before my 8 o'clock class, I'll get up nice and early so that I can cut some fresh coke. I love the smell of fresh coke in the morning, smells like victory.

If I'm late for class then I'll just toss back a handful of barbituates to keep me on edge for a few hours.

I'll be walkin' down the street and I'll see this lady wearin' a nice watch, and I won't see the watch, I'll see her holdin' the watch's value in drugs.

If I'm pretty whacked out at the time, I'll yell at her, "Hey, you've got my drugs on your wrist, give 'em back! Give 'em here!" Sometimes they run, sometimes they drop the watch, sometimes I have to roll 'em—it's all the same in the end, I get high.

It's so easy to be a user at Willamette. Break into some freshman's dorm room during World Views, and if you can't find cash, jack a few CDs, take 'em down to Ranch, and convert 'em to cash.

Without exception, if you're not shootin' up by 3 you're goin' about it all wrong.

There was this one time, a few million brain cells back, when I was sittin' in class jonesin' like an

idiot. I needed some sugar pretty bad.

This girl in front of me had this new powerbook, one of these

The Clap

John Cable

portable computer deals, nice and expensive. She figures it's safe 'cause it's tucked in her bag, right? No chance. Video time comes, the lights go out, and before the film is over the computers out of her possession and on its way to my veins via the black market. It's so easy!

But there are the drawbacks. I'm not talkin' about the side-effects, those are half the trip, I'm talking about the government and laws.

The government is always hitting you with new campaigns about drug awareness, but it's a farce! They want you to be ignorant about drugs and only

know what they tell you; that drugs are bad. That's crap!

Obviously these people have never felt the rush of mainlining heroin, and obviously these are people who have never experienced the unadulterated joy or snorting your fifth or sixth line of coke. They don't know what drugs are.

I guess what I am really tryin' to say here is that drugs aren't bad. I bet that Tony the Tiger character had just finished takin' a nice line of coke when he turned around and exclaimed "They're Great!!"

I think that everyone should take drugs, and none of this moderation shit.

I encourage you all to go out and just get plastered with whatever you can get your hands on, its workin' for me, I'm almost a Willamette graduate.

They want you to be ignorant about drugs and only know what they tell you; that drugs are bad.

Campus Democrats ready for elections, school year

by Charlotte Jones
Contributor

As Oregon's election day draws nearer, not only the local candidates are beginning to feel that they're running out of time. The Campus Democrats are beginning their annual campaign to register and educate Willamette's voters.

This is the second year the Campus Democrats has been a full-time club. In previous years it was active for only a few months around election. Its short existence has not been unproductive, however. As Dimitri Palmater, co-founder and president of the club said, "We were one of the most active groups on campus last year."

Last year's activities included a dinner series in Goudy every week with visiting politicians. The club also sent eight members to the State Democratic Convention. Palmater feels the convention helped increase the voice of college students in the state.

The club's main focus this year will be on the elections. The club has come out in support of Brian Johnston and Trisha Smith in their races. Palmater said that they expect to have more of an effect working with these campaigns.

Getting more people to vote in the Johnston, Smith races is more likely to make a difference than in the other local races. The club will help the No on 13 campaign because, as Palmater said, "The club strongly opposes the politics of hate."

In their work for the elections, Palmater sees himself as a point of communication between students interested in aiding a candidate and campaigns which need the help. One of the club's purposes is to match students with candidates they agree with because, as Palmater said, "We

hope to help foster an environment for political activism on campus."

In conjunction with the elections the Campus Democrats will be holding a voter registration drive. As the elections draw nearer they hope to motivate Willamette students to vote. The club will also try to educate Willamette students about the issues in the upcoming election.

One of their voter education projects will focus on informing students of the pros and cons of each of the 20 initiatives that will be voted on this fall.

After November 8, the goals of the club will change. "We'll focus mainly on ways to educate the student body on issues the Democratic party belongs to," Palmater said. They hope to sponsor a health care debate and start a coffee talk series in the Bistro with different politicians invited for discussions each week.

Palmater said that the Campus Democrats is a very diverse group which many types of students would feel comfortable in. "Anyone who isn't a staunch Republican could voice an opinion in something we're working on," he said.

The club tries to carry on the general platform of the Democratic Party of Oregon and help elect progressive Democrats to office.

However, Palmater said the club has different goals on campus. They would like to try to teach students about issues and candidates so they may take a stance, and also encourage ways for students to voice their opinions.

Through these two goals Palmater said he hopes Campus Democrats will be able to "break down the stereotypes and misconceptions of the apathy of college students" which he said he believes the community has developed.

Moot Court attracts 32 teams

by Andrew Nagappan
Contributor

Willamette, as the Northwest's first law school and the second established in the West, began its Moot Court Trial competition on Oct. 3 with 32 teams participating. This is an annual event which culminates the first year of the Legal Research and Writing Course.

A team consists of at least two people with an optional 3rd member as an alternate. The teams have to provide their own witness. Each student researches and writes a brief. David Shirley, co-chairman of the competition said, "The aim is to prepare students to work in actual litigation."

This year's competition deals with a civil case on false imprisonment out of alleged shoplifting. "You get a sense of the ferment and vitality of the court atmosphere," said Chris Ramras, the defendant's counsel.

His witness Michelle Shari-Kruss said she found the competition a great place for students to improve oral advocacy and understand how evidential rules are applied.

Across the bench, David Liggett, the plaintiff's counsel said, "It's an excellent opportunity to build confidence as a trial lawyer." Both the plaintiff and defendant are each given 90 minutes to conduct opening statements, direct examination, cross-examination and then give their

closing argument.

The opening statement contains an outline of evidence to be presented. It should clearly and persuasively present theory of case. As such, the counsel may personalize himself and the client.

He could also make appropriate objections or responses when necessary. The direct examination allows questions of valid objections.

Counselors listen to and follow up on witness answers. They develop testimonies in interesting and coherent fashions. On the other hand, the cross-examination provides the counsels the opportunity to elicit helpful testimony from witness answers.

It is also a time to respond to objections made either from the plaintiff or the defendant. The closing argument presents a cohesive theory of case incorporating positive arguments and dealing effectively with weaknesses.

This is where counsels apply effective style and law, sometimes inappropriately interrupt arguments of opposing counsel. The competition receives strong support particularly from its advisors. Professor Susan Smith got the ball rolling while Professor Don Turner helped us find

judges," said Mark Hennes.

As co-chairman of the competition, Hennes said the judges are usually as practicing attorneys from private firms, the District Attorney office, and the Workers' Compensation Board.

He added, "We try bringing the people from the practicing world to meet teams who are well trained and prepared."

The Moot Court Board works closely with Phi Alpha Delta urging undergraduates to participate as Bailiffs during the competition.

The Bailiff signals the beginning of the trial, enforces time limits and make sure the ballots have correctly tallied. Within five minutes after the completion of the trial, a team may lodge a protest that the material evidence outside the record was introduced.

While the Chairman verifies the ballot, the presiding Judge may critique on the performances of the teams. In the competition there can be no tie decision.

Willamette enjoys the reputation of having sent teams to the regionals and nationals. Its Moot Court competition is patterned after the National Format. On Friday, the competition's final will produce a winner and a second placed team.

Last spring's winning team of the Appellate Court competition will represent Willamette in November at the regional competition.

"We try bringing the people from the practicing world to meet teams who are well trained and prepared."

—Co-chairman Mark Hennes

"You get a sense of the ferment and vitality of the court atmosphere."

—Chris Ramras,
Defendant's Counsel

"Shooting Back" photo exhibit displays children's art

by Lisa Lambert
Contributor

"Shooting Back," an exhibit of photographs taken by homeless children in Washington, D.C., has been on display in the University Center lobby since last Sunday and will continue to show through Saturday.

The exhibit was brought to Willamette by the Educational Programs Committee (EPC). "EPC thought it would be an interesting way of highlighting the issues of homelessness," said Cesie Delve Schuermann, director of student activities. The photographs show various aspects of homelessness. Some photos are of people living on the street, others are of people in shelters, while still others show children playing and jumping. All of the photos are in black and white, except one, which depicts a bed in the middle of the park.

The highlight of the exhibit was a lecture by Jim Hubbard, founder of

the non-profit organization, also called "Shooting Back," which taught the children photographic skills. Hubbard lectured at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Cat Cavern.

"I'm here at Willamette," Hubbard said, "because I have become a so-called 'model' of someone becoming so outraged about what was happening to a group of people that I acted out."

"I'm here at Willamette because I have become a so-called 'model' of someone becoming so outraged about what was happening to a group of people that I acted out."

—Jim Hubbard
Founder of Shooting Back

Hubbard started with an account of how he started "Shooting Back" and the progress it has made since then. He proceeded to show a video and slide show on the photos. And, he concluded the evening by asking the audience to help the homeless situation.

"I'm 51 years old. I've had it. I'm done with it," he said. "Now you take over. You do something."

The organization has had two books published, been on "Oprah," and had photos published in Life magazine.



A Willamette student views the photos from the Shooting Back exhibit that is on display in the Putnam University Center through tomorrow. The exhibit was brought to Willamette through funding by the Educational Programs Committee (EPC). The photos were taken by children and tell the stories that they found surrounding them.

London performers visit Cone

by Andrew Bernhard
Contributor

William Fry and Sylvia Reed, Christian performers from London, acted out a short play in Cone Chapel Wednesday.

Glory Be: An Hour of Wonder at the Resurrection was the story of two people pondering the meaning of the Biblical account of Jesus Christ's triumph over death. The play sought to answer age-old questions about the significance of Christ's resurrection and what effect it has on people's lives today. The play was a way to "tell a very old story in a new way." The story began with Reed grieving about how everyone, no matter how important or insignificant, is destined to die. Fry, troubled by her sadness, explained, "We don't have to grieve over death because our Lord Jesus Christ rose from the dead, and opened the kingdom of heaven to all believers." Everyone can have hope by believing in Christ's resurrection.

Reed then asked the difficult question of how a person is to know if what the Bible says is true. She lamented, "You tell me to read the Bible and believe it, but I don't know if I can." Fry told her that she needed to take it on faith and simply trust, but she complained that there had to be something more.

Reed and Fry then tried to find the meaning of the resurrection in numerous fictional stories that had been written attempting to explain

it. Each time a new story began Reed and Fry would take on the role of one of the characters. They acted out stories by C.S. Lewis, Oscar Wilde, and many other Christian authors.

Many of the characters in the stories experienced changes similar to being resurrected. In Lewis's "The Great Divorce," a man was delivered from sin and felt as though he could now live again.

After discussing many stories, Fry and Reed were left to wonder if the resurrection wasn't simply a really excellent story and if it was only true in a symbolic sense. Reed wanted "inside information" to know if the resurrection had really happened.

Fry was quick to point out that Christ's resurrection has had profound effects on the lives of many people. "What about the apostles?" Fry asked. Something had surely driven those insignificant outcasts from the sea of Galilee to "turn world up side down" and forever change the course of human history. Their story was part of the Biblical account, however, and Reed again declared, "I can't be sure if its true."

Fry then told a story about the effects Christ's resurrection is having on people today. He assumed the role of Jonathan Andrews, a gay man who was HIV positive. He said God changed his changed his life after he started talking to God. At first he wasn't sure he was talking to anybody, but then he began to see miracles.

He described the miracles as simply "coincidence after coincidence." All of a sudden, things just started to happen the way he had prayed they would. He listed many specific prayer requests that had been completely answered. He said that things couldn't have happened better if he had planned them himself. He marveled, "I said my prayers and left the rest to God."

Reed then played the role of a depressed woman in the Church of England. The woman's husband had just died and she was experiencing severe loneliness. She was about to kill herself when her friend rang the doorbell. They prayed together and the woman saw a vision of Christ and her life was changed forever. She said "I knew I would never be alone again."

Fry and Reed then returned to talking about the resurrection. Fry commented, "That must be the supreme experience, to see the risen Christ." Reed agreed, but then added that perhaps everyone had seen the risen Christ in their daily lives and in daily events. Perhaps, people just didn't recognize him when they saw him.

Reed wondered if people aren't like Cleopas and his friend who met the risen Jesus on the road to Emmaus and hadn't realized who he was. These men broke bread with Christ and even had dinner with him, but as soon as they realized who he was he vanished. Jesus Christ had been right there with them, but they just hadn't realized it. "It was as if we had been blind all the time."

of Trustees and in February of 1995, the Board will vote on the issue.

Marti Morandi, the Director of the Learning Resource Center, was the featured guest speaker. The Learning Resource Center is located in the basement of Lasuane Hall just across from the Collins Science Building. It is a division under Academic Administration and WITS. Primarily the LRC is an academic support unit aiding in

graphic designs, equipment needs, and other student technical necessities. One can contact the LRC for information by calling x6004.

Treasurer Kate Kenski clarified for university club members that clubs needing funds go directly to her to receive only the necessary amount for the present time. University club members should not be under the impression that they'll receive all their funding at one time.

ASWU Senate Report

by Ryan Flynn

ASWU President Heather Dahl announced that on Friday, Oct. 7, the Board of Trustees is meeting to discuss long-term tuition strategy, or a tuition freeze. President Hudson will make the proposal to the Board



Sept. 25-Oct. 1, 1994

Suspicious Persons

September 25, 9:44 p.m. (Smullin Hall) A student was approached by an unknown individual and was asked if he wanted to buy some drugs.

September 30, 3:33 p.m. (Sparks Center)- A student reported a suspicious person driving around the parking lot. The individual was contacted by an officer and trespassed from Campus.

Theft

September 26, 3:13 p.m. (Walton Hall)- An unknown person attempted to remove a VCR from a classroom.

September 26, 2:30 p.m. (University Center)- A student reported that the ASWU office answering machine was stolen.

September 30, 6:00 a.m. (Matthews Hall)- A student's car was broken into and his car stereo was stolen.

September 30, 7:00 a.m. (Matthews Hall)- A student's car was broken into and his CD controller and speakers were stolen.

September 30, 11:30 a.m. (Doney Hall)- A student reported that his locked bicycle was stolen from a rack.

September 30, 4:45 p.m. (TIUA)- A student reported that his truck was broken into and his amplifier was stolen.

October 1, 12:30 p.m. (Winter Street)- A student reported that his locked bicycle was stolen from a rack.

October 1, 2:50 p.m. (Lee House)- A student reported that unknown person (s) vandalized components of her bicycle in a possible attempt to steal it.

Emergency Medical Aid

September 27, 7:15 p.m. (Gatke

Hall)- A student was struck by a bicycle as she walked down the sidewalk. The student was transported by medics to Salem Hospital and treated for head injuries.

September 30, 11:20 p.m. (Phi Delta Theta)- Report of an intoxicated student with a history of medical problems needing medical assistance. Student was seen by medics and released.

October 1, 11:30 a.m. (McCulloch Stadium)- Report of a student who had collapsed while running in a race. She was transported by medics to Salem Hospital.

Trespass Arrest

September 29, 6:57 p.m. (Waller Hall)- A male subject was arrested for violating a trespass warning.

Trespass Warning

September 30, 7:29 p.m. (Lee/ York)- A student reported a suspicious person going through the dumpster. A Campus Safety officer made contact with the individual and proceeded to arrest him for violating a Trespass Warning.

News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABOARD

Lecture tickets up for grabs

Tickets are now available at the Student Activities Desk in the University Center for the first of three speakers as part of the Atkinson Lecture Series. Dr. Oscar Arias Sanchez will address Willamette students and community Thursday, October 27 in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. No student is admitted to the lecture without a ticket; these tickets are available to students at the UC desk for no charge.

Oscar Arias Sanchez, Costa Rican President and recipient of the world's most coveted peace prize for his efforts to end the bloody conflicts in Central America, is acclaimed as one of the most important and respected world leaders in the latter half of this century. He is now President of Foundation Arias, an organization dedicated to furthering peace and human progress. He spends much of his time lecturing and teaching around the world. In addition to the Nobel Prize, Dr. Arias was awarded the 1991 Philadelphia Liberty Medal. The award honors "leadership and vision in pursuit of liberty." Previous winners include former President Jimmy Carter and Poland's President and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Sheri Martin of the Office of University Relations advises, "This series is a wonderful opportunity to hear world-class speakers."

Pass/fail option deadline near

Feeling overwhelmed with a class? If you are graduating in 1997 or 1998 the option of taking three classes in your four years at Willamette under the Credit/No Credit grading option. For Juniors or Seniors, this choice is limited to two. The last day to change the grading policy for a full semester course is **Tuesday, October 11**. The registrar's office is the place to go to arrange to receive a Pass/Fail grade for a class. Additional dates to remember are the end of the first half semester courses, Wednesday, October 19, and the beginning of second half semester courses, the following Thursday. And don't forget Mid-Semester Day, which is a declared no-class day on Friday, October 21.

Haiti intervention debatable

The eastside of Goudy commons will serve as the location for a debate featuring both for and against advocates on American military intervention in Haiti. Taking place on Thursday, October 13, this debate will consist of input from both Willamette professors and students. The debate panelists will run the show; however, the audience and those passing by are encouraged to comment and participate.

Homecoming next weekend

For the first time in Willamette University history, Homecoming Weekend and Parents and Family Weekend will be combined into one fun-filled weekend. In addition to many class reunions, there will be a variety of events running Friday, Oct. 14 to Sunday, Oct. 16 aimed toward pleasing all ages. Registration for the weekend begins at 10 a.m. at the Putman University Center Lobby where parents, family, and alumni can pick up schedules, pre-purchased tickets, and campus maps. To kick off the festivities, on Friday at 4 p.m., Student Body President Heather Dahl will challenge Willamette University President Jerry Hudson to an inner tube race down the millstream. Other highlights of the weekend include a showing of *Of Mice and Men*, for which tickets can be purchased by calling 370-6221, the Harvest Festival at TIUA on Saturday at noon, the Homecoming football game later that day at 1:30 p.m. at McCullough Stadium, and finally at 10 p.m., the Homecoming Dance in Mill Street. On Sunday, Oct. 16, The University Wind Ensemble and Choir Concert will take place at 3 p.m. and then at 7 p.m. the Salem Chamber Orchestra will play in Smith Auditorium.

Speaker discusses Creationism

A two-part seminar on the legitimacy of Creationism begins this weekend in the library's Hatfield Room. Roger Oakland, who taught the theory of evolution for many years at the university level, will speak at Campus Ambassadors Koinonia at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Hatfield Room and from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday morning. He will cover the biblical and scientific bases supporting Creationism as a reasonable explanation of the origins of the world.

Dare to dream...



Junior Jon Morris catches a quick nap in between classes.

Power naps require skill, satisfy snoozers

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

It would seem that the generation gap is not relevant to every aspect of life. Take napping, for example, which is an activity cherished most by preschoolers, retirees, and college students. Surveys show that at least half of the people in each of these groups nap at least once a week.

Napping is a ubiquitous phenomena among humans. The afternoon siesta, a tradition of taking a short nap after lunch, is common to about half the people in the world, which reflects a natural pattern which sleep researchers have found to be universal. Studies of subjects living in isolation without any time cues show that they naturally divide their daily sleep between one long and one short period.

Another category of naps which is common among college students and others with jam-packed

schedules is the power nap. In a book titled *Stress and the Power Nap*, written by Dennis Shea and Kristen Barber, a power nap is defined as an intense burst of sleep that lasts up to 30 minutes. They claim that power naps replace "Z cells" that can re-energize, reduce stress, and even strengthen the immune system. To be effective, however, such naps should last at least 10 minutes.

One other kind of nap that most of us are familiar with is the in-class nap. This can occur in just about any class setting, if the student is sleepy enough. Of course, there are some situations in which napping is nearly inevitable. Sophomore Nate Vonnahme recounted such a day in one of Professor Hull's art history classes last spring. It was a hot day outside, and the whirring fans in the classroom lulled nearly everyone who sat in the dark room looking at slides into a deep slumber. Seeing this, Hull commented "Well, it's a good thing I'm up here talking, otherwise I'd be asleep too." Falling asleep in class

can also lead to embarrassing situations. Sophomore Ben Straw remembers one girl in his College Writing last semester, who always fell into a deep sleep in the middle of class. So deep, in fact, that one day Professor Bowers started talking about how tired she must be, while the sleepy girl remained motionless, mouth wide open.

Class isn't the only place where public napping can lead to embarrassment. Freshman D.C. Hanson tells his most recent napping story:

"Naps? I take plenty of them when I am involved in a book; especially the *Religions of Mesoamerica*. I never once read through a chapter without falling into a deep slumber, accompanied by a tap on the shoulder to wake up, especially since I fell asleep in the Bistro."

"Naps? I take plenty of them when I am involved in a book; especially the *Religions of Mesoamerica*,"

— Freshman D.C. Hanson

There are ways to maximize nap time and quality, including the following suggestions:

- Try to schedule nap times in the middle of the day, approximately eight hours after waking or eight hours before nighttime sleep.

This will coincide with the time of day when body temperature reaches its low point, signifying that it's time for a rest. As a general rule, morning naps are usually lighter sleep, mid-afternoon naps are deep sleep, while evening naps are most likely to cause grogginess and a postponement of nighttime sleep.

- A study at Texas A&M University found that merely lying down and resting can be as restorative as napping. This works great during World Views films.

- Go ahead and set the alarm; naps which last longer than an hour are likely to result in intense grogginess, which is not the point at all. Besides, napping longer than an hour won't give any more rest than otherwise.

- Another way to combat a lull in energy level is to get some exercise. Exercise has a stimulating effect which is also conducive to a good night's sleep.

Sleep deprived students need new habits

by Erin Duffy
Editor

The professor's voice drones on monotonously in the warmish room as a sprinkling of students begin the infamous head-jerk dance: eyes glazed, jaws slack, various lolling heads suddenly bob upright as their owners make a superhuman effort to remain conscious. It's an uphill struggle - the professor doesn't necessarily moonlight as the Sandman, but many students suffer from sleep deprivation, making alertness impossible.

One hundred million Americans are severely sleep deprived, and a large percentage of those are college students, according to the *New York Times*. In a test on sleep-deprived people, even those who insisted they weren't sleepy "dropped off" as quickly as a person with narcolepsy (when given the opportunity). This was especially true of college students, who need close to 10 hours of sleep a night but average about six."

No big deal, right? Wrong. Sleep deprivation doesn't really affect physical performance, but even one night without sleeping can cause serious, although temporary, mental deterioration.

People who haven't had enough sleep become fatigued, irritable, and moody; they can't concentrate, react well to unfamiliar situations, work efficiently, or be creative. Sleep deprivation enhances the effects of depression and inhibits mental acuity. Plus, the longer a student goes without adequate sleep, the worse the effects become.

Many college students live with these symptoms on a regular basis. Some people relate experiences in which the boundary between being asleep and awake has become so blurry, they can't be sure whether or not they are

dreaming. Most are probably familiar with the situation in which a professor's lecture seems to make good, logical sense until one realizes that the lecture has somehow shifted to purple giraffes and tutu-clad politicians. Whoops. Fell asleep in class again.

Contrary to popular belief, it's biologically impossible to train oneself to need less sleep. Sleep requirements are determined by genetics, not by an act of will. People who depend

on alarm clocks to awaken them each morning or need to get more than an hour of extra sleep per night on the weekends are showing signs of sleep deprivation.

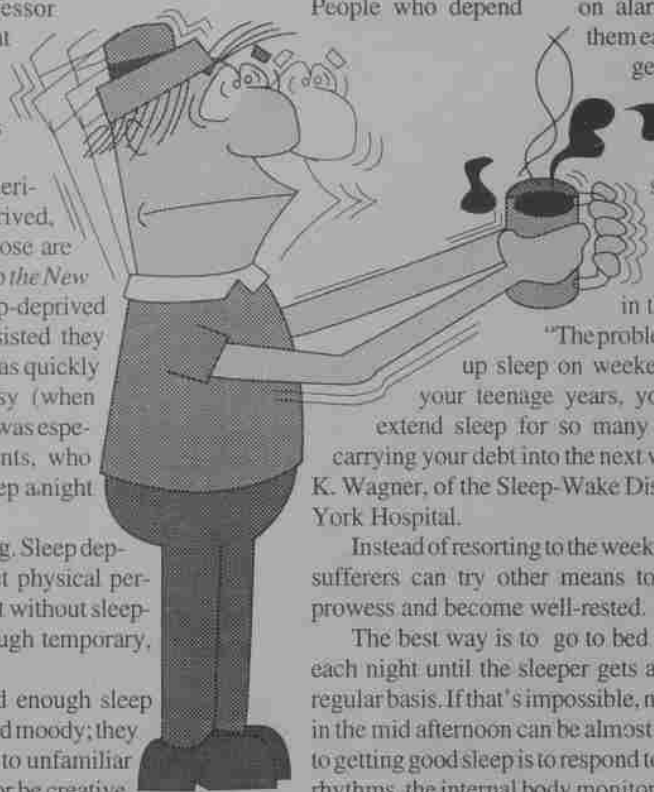
Trying to play catch-up on the weekends just doesn't cut it in the long run.

"The problem with trying to make up sleep on weekends is that once past your teenage years, you lose the ability to extend sleep for so many hours. You end up carrying your debt into the next week," said Dr. Daniel K. Wagner, of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at New York Hospital.

Instead of resorting to the weekend method, sleep loss sufferers can try other means to restore their mental prowess and become well-rested.

The best way is to go to bed 15-20 minutes earlier each night until the sleeper gets a full night's rest on a regular basis. If that's impossible, napping for a short time in the mid afternoon can be almost as beneficial. The key to getting good sleep is to respond to the cycle of circadian rhythms, the internal body monitors that dictate when the body needs rest.

Typically, people are sleepiest between four and five in the morning, in the mid afternoon, and after 16 hours of being awake. They are most productive in mid-morning and evening. By building one's schedule around these periods of high and low energy, students can help insure that the sleep they get will be complete and rejuvenating.



Dreams do more than entertain; symbols provide insight into self

by Alexis LaFiamme
Staff Writer

Dreams have been recorded by man since the beginning of history, from clay tablets in Sumeria, the Bible and manuscripts written by Francis of Assisi, to Freud's and Jung's theories in modern times.

All of us have dreams, but are they important to remember or understand? Can they predict what is going to happen in your life? Should we care?

Psychologist Carl Jung noted, "A dream that is not understood remains a mere occurrence; understood it becomes a living experience. We study dreams in order to enlarge our understanding of man." Meanwhile, Sigmund Freud believed that the events of the day preceding the dream were involved in dream formation.

Everyone dreams many times a night for increasingly longer periods. Perhaps we sleep in order to dream. Psychologists have found that we dream the most, often during the rapid eye movement (REM) stage of sleep, and when we are deprived of that stage, we may engage in dream-like thinking during our time awake.

Most theories of dream interpretation are available in almost every library or bookstore. They may all have different explanations for the person, situation, or object in a dream.

However, most theories of dream interpretation go along with one of the three basic schools: Freudian, Jungian, or Existentialist.

The best way to remember your dreams is to keep a dream journal. When you first wake up, write down anything you can remember. Perhaps it will tell your future...

Although there are many different ideas, here are some common symbols for your dreaming enjoyment:

Dreams of falling- These are the very common dreams which show the impulse to give up, let go, or to escape from effort.

Death in a dream- This is a more controversial issue, but some believe that when a person envisions someone else dying, it may physically come true. If the dreamer envisions himself dying, it may foreshadow a change in the ego image.

Mirrors in a dream- A mirror is a symbol for the mind, showing the act of reflection and seeing oneself in a different way.

Dreams of reality- In these dreams, one may see something that exactly resembles reality except for one detail. For example, a woman may dream of the outside of her house except her room has a brightly colored window. She may realize a change in herself that recently took place.

Monsters in dreams- Monsters in dreams can mean completely different things depending on the tone or mood of the dream. For example, a gruesome vampire may be symbolic of some event, memory or emotion of the past that figuratively should be "dead."

Monsters in dreams- Monsters in dreams can mean completely different things depending on the tone or mood of the dream. For example, a gruesome vampire may be symbolic of some event, memory or emotion of the past that figuratively should be "dead."

Koan dreams- This is where the dreamer is in a situation that he desires to be in, but somehow doesn't comprehend it or can't respond. For example, have you ever dreamed that you couldn't move although nothing was stopping you? In this situation, the message is that there is no need to escape, because you are already free.

"We study dreams in order to enlarge our understanding of man,"

— Psychologist Carl Jung

MICKEY MOUSE: Disney's famous rodent finds cheese with new rap album

by Jennifer Miller
Editor

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. It's the mouse with attitude, charm, and a cute voice, it's Mickey, and he's started rapping. Yes, rapping. The latest way to hear the mouse is via compact disc. Mickey has been around for a long time, and has had many 'firsts' on his road to stardom. His latest is a "Mickey Unrapped" album, which features slightly modified hits by TagTeam, Color Me Badd, MC Hammer, Salt-

N-Pepa, and Vanilla Ice, sung mouse-style. Mickey isn't in this venture by himself; however, he's got Minnie, Huey, Duey, Louie and Goofy to back him up. But we'll venture by that mouse trap later on.

Mickey is a mouse who's got a history; not with the ladies, but with the business of show biz. First created in 1928 on a train ride from New York to Los Angeles by Walt Disney, Mickey was originally christened Mortimer the Mouse. Disney created Mickey out of necessity, or as much necessity as anyone can have

for a squeaky little creature who eats cheese. After losing the rights to his first animated character, Oswald the Lucky Rabbit, it was financially necessary for Disney to create another money-making animal. Lillian, his wife, decided that Mortimer was too pompous a name for a mouse, and suggested Mickey. A star was born.

One of the most famous Mickey Mouse cartoons, and the world's first sound cartoon, is "Steamboat Willie." Disney had to take the film to New York for the sound because no one on the West Coast had the technology to put it together.

The 1930s was a time when Mickey flourished. Eighty-seven of his 118 short cartoons were created during that ten year span. The creation of the Mickey Mouse Club in 1929, which met Saturday afternoons in local theaters, had several million members. Members shared a special handshake, special member greeting, and special club song.

Mickey's 1940 feature *Fantasia*, has an odd plotline. Mickey is a magician's assistant who gets into trouble and has possessed broomsticks come after him during the film-short. Disney re-released the movie several years ago.

Mickey is a mouse with many names. In Finnish lands he is referred to as Mikki Hiiri, in Spanish speaking countries, El Raton Miguelito or El Raton Mik, in Cantonese Chinese, May Kay Shiu Shu. In Latin Mickey's name translates to Michael Musculus and in Russian it's a simple Mikki Maus. Hungarians refer to Mickey as Miki Eger. Italians refer to Mickey Mouse as Topolino. Miki Tikus is Indonesia's name for the famous mouse. The Vietnamese refer to him as Mic-Kay.

Whatever name this mouse is called and wherever the geographical location, it's certain that he's adored and known.



Tony Noble is usually on campus from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Noble helps put ideas into action as facilities director

by Tiffany Transue
Contributor

Tony Noble manages and directs most facilities for almost all the special events happening on campus. Noble's job requires that he translates people's visions into realities.

"People are depending on you to make their ideas come true," Noble said. Noble heads a staff of four full time people, one-half time person, and thirty-five work study students.

Together, Noble and his staff make sure that the needs of all the facilities are being met, which range from lights at a performance in Cat Cavern to putting a picnic together with Bon Appetit.

According to Noble, his job touches on a lot of different areas, and at some time he has worked with every part of the campus.

Noble is a 1974 WU alumna and has been working here for the last fourteen years. He feels "very tied into the Willamette community." Noble has chosen to stay here many years and plans to be here until he retires.

On an average day Tony wakes up at 6 a.m. and goes to bed at one in the morning. Usually Noble is on campus from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. During lunch, Noble refuses to have any meetings and "holes-up." Dur-

ing this time he plays basketball, racquetball, or works out.

In his spare time, Noble and his wife raise two daughters and are involved in many other activities. He loves to snowboard, camp, travel, and in-line skate. Two mornings a week he volunteers at his youngest daughter's school.

Noble is a very curious person. "I read at least three books a week," he said. He is also spontaneous, and likes to grab his daughter and go to the coast for a day.

Noble sets high standards for his work, and said, "I do the job until it's done." He is a hands-on manager, resulting in a lot of responsibility.

"I attend almost every event we do to send the message that we do care, and that these events deserve my presence," Noble said.

Not only does he believe in Willamette as a community, but he also believes in Willamette as an ideal. As a philosophy, Tony always gives people the chance to learn. And, he feels that his staff has a great opportunity because they get to learn outside the classroom.

Others appreciate Noble's work ethic as well. A couple of years ago he was looking at a different job and the head custodian asked, "What three people are we going to get to replace you?"

"People are counting on you to make their ideas come true,"

— Tony Noble

Mickey Mouse Trivia

Q. Who provided the original voice of Mickey Mouse, and when did he utter his first words?

A. The original voice of Mickey Mouse was actually Walt Disney himself. In 1946, James MacDonald took over the job which he held until 1983 when Wayne Allwine, the current voice, took over. Mickey's first words were uttered in the 1929 cartoon, the "Karnival Kid."

Q. What Disney artist is credited with animating the first Mickey Mouse cartoons?

A. Ub Iwerks was asked by Walt Disney to animate the very first Mickey Mouse cartoons, a task he accomplished almost single-handedly.

Q. What was the first merchandise item to feature Mickey Mouse?

A. A child's school tablet in 1929.

Q. In what year were the first Mickey Mouse clubs formed?

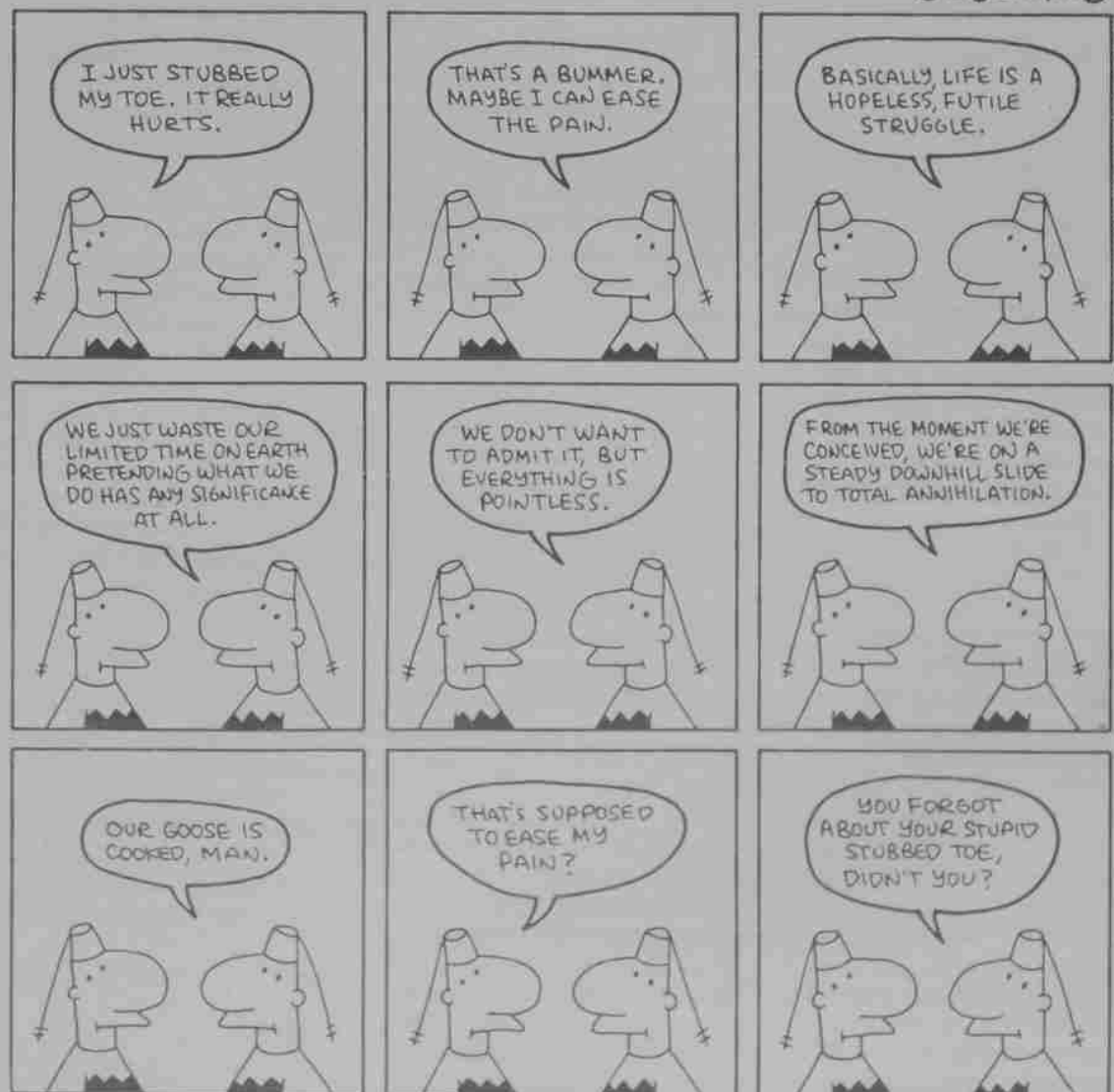
A. The first Mickey Mouse Clubs were formed in 1929 in movie houses throughout the country.

Q. Name the first color cartoon to feature Mickey Mouse. What was his last black and white cartoon?

A. The first Mickey Mouse color cartoon, "The Band Concert," premiered on February 23, 1935.

LIFE IN HELL

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Seniors Jacob Storms and Keith Anderson bring strong talent and consistency to the leading roles of George and Lenny.

Of Mice and Men proves strong season start

by Mike Boughton
Contributor

Like most high school graduates, I have read John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* a number of times. Until tonight though, I had never seen the play performed. I went in to the performance tonight wondering how the cast and crew were going to pull off the powerful dialogue as well as the stunning scenery that Steinbeck wrote about.

The scenery was adapted in a very simple yet effective way; a large background mural depicts the river scene that Steinbeck spends so much time describing in his book. A large wooden barn frames this mural and it is in this structure that most of the play's action takes place. It is changed from a bunkhouse to a stable and

finally to a barn by the addition of some simple wooden bunks, crates, tables, and bales of hay. The set works very well except that the sides of the background mural are obscured by the wooden planks used to build the barn.

As for Steinbeck's dialogue, the cast made the story even more powerful and touching than it is in written form. Strong performances were put in by all of the members of the cast, but especially by Jacob Storms and Keith Anderson who play the leading roles of George and Lenny, and by Professor Rod Ceballos as Candy.

Lenny is played just as I pictured him while reading the story - he is depicted as an innocent man-child with a dream, and by the end of the play he had me believing in that dream myself. Jacob Storms plays George

with just the right amount of anger, compassion and need to protect.

Candy, at first comes across as a doubter of George and Lenny's dream, but as the play moves along he reverts to an almost Lenny-like state of anticipation, always talking about their farm and figuring what they could afford to raise and grow. The way Ceballos portrays this anticipation makes the character.

The rest of the cast also does well in depicting their characters, creating a very believable cast. Again I could only find one fault, that being that the characters played by students did not seem to be as old as they should have been, but this was a rather inconsequential, and rather unnoticeable because of the quality of the acting.

The other aspects of the production were also presented very well.

The costumes appeared to be authentic, and while they were nothing special, mostly jeans and denim shirts, they were appropriate for the time period and the wealth of the characters. The stage movement was blocked well, and looked relaxed, unlike the awkward and choppy blocking that is seen at times. The lighting was subtle but it worked well with the story, especially during the outdoor scenes.

The production seemed to go off with few problems which is impressive considering it was the first performance, suggesting that it has been well rehearsed. In all it was a very good production of a classic novel, and it succeeded in bringing through the strong emotions of the dialogue with out seeming overly acted or unbelievable.

Kaysen's Girl, Interrupted chronicles teen's psychosis

by Sarah Zollner
Editor

Susanna Kaysen's haunting memoir, *Girl, Interrupted* chronicles the two years she spent in a ward for teenage girls in a psychiatric hospital during the late sixties.

In spare prose, Kaysen raises the inevitable question about who is really insane, and who is entitled to make that decision. With authentic case histories and medical documents woven into her narrative, Kaysen adds a dark dimension of reality that pulls the reader into a more intense reading of the story.

Both witty and frightening, Kaysen's testimony documents the inconsistencies and horrors of the system that diagnosed her. She explores her stay at McLean Hospital both as a secure and stable environment of complacency and as a prison which strips her of her dignity and freedom.

Girl, Interrupted is *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* through the eyes of an adolescent. Growing up crazy appears less shocking than one would think, when described in Kaysen's matter-of-fact manner. If Kaysen wasn't insane on the morning she was ushered into a taxi and sent to the hospital, her residency there was certainly enough to make her crazy.

The diagnosis of "borderline personality" is a label that Kaysen challenges and struggles with, trying to understand what makes her different from "normal" people. In this passage which recounts a session with her therapist, Kaysen learned something about herself:

"You are the only person in this hospital who could tolerate an analysis," he said.

"Oh yeah? Why's that?" I didn't believe him, but it was intriguing.

"You need a fairly well integrated personality to be in analysis."

I went back to the ward flushed with the idea of my fairly well integrated personality. I didn't tell anyone; that would have been bragging.

Probably the most telling passages in the book are the descriptions of other women that passed through the ward while Kaysen was there.

Daisy hoarded cooked chicken in her bedroom and eventually killed herself, Lisa consistently outsmarted the nurses and occasionally escaped, and mild-mannered Alice exploded like a volcano one day.

Perhaps telling her story was a cathartic experience, but by no means is this a happily-ever-after ending. She survived those two years, but not without scars. In an unsettling way, Kaysen tells the story of something that could happen to almost anyone.

Elvis to reappear today

Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — An Alabama-based group contends it's all in the numbers for Elvis Presley to reappear to the world today, live and in person at Graceland.

Janice Smith, 30, and three friends left early Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., where they staked out the singer's mansion with binoculars and cameras awaiting his arrival.

The four are among the 150 members of The Looking for Elvis Fan Club, based in Mobile. The club claims to have mathematical proof that Elvis faked his death and is ready to emerge from hiding.

"We would never do anything to hurt Elvis whatsoever, but we believe he is 100 percent alive and that he is coming back this week," she said.

Why today? Is the King of Rock upset over his daughter marrying the Prince of Weird, Michael Jackson?

No, says Mrs. Smith, a homemaker and mother of two. Add it up yourself.

Presley biographers have written that Elvis believed certain numbers hold spiritual significance. Fans who believe Presley faked his death say he chose Aug. 16, 1977, to disappear because the number for the month plus the date plus the year equal 2,001.

Mrs. Smith says Elvis will make his reappearance on Oct. 7, 1994, because the numbers seven and 1,994

also add up to 2,001.

Another prime reason fans say they believe Elvis is going to come back is because the statute of limitations expired Aug. 16, 1994, on criminal charges that prosecutors could have brought against anyone who helped fake the death.

Club members say Elvis has spent the 17 years since his reported death working undercover as an agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration.



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Are there any majors you think Willamette should have?



"Women's studies; I think it's important in that it's a major issue."

Adora Olsen,
senior



"To be able to study many languages instead of just one."

Max George,
sophomore



"Women's studies; it's such a new field - it would be a real attractive feature to prospectives."

Amy Richard,
junior



"Not that I can think of. I wish we had a few military history classes, but not a whole department."

Liam Collins,
sophomore

Ukrainian enjoys US but worries about home

by Kristina Frame
Staff Writer

It is a wonder that such a beautiful, friendly and ambitious young woman like Oksana Zanina could come from such a ravaged land as her Ukrainian homeland.

Zanina is a 20-year-old exchange student from Crimea College located in her homeland of Ukraine. She is also a Russian language assistant for the foreign language department.

She enjoys studying speech communications, which relates to her future career, as an interpreter, and economics. Her job as a language assistant involves helping students understand and improve their Russian, answering questions about her home, and other activities such as a Russian dinner tonight at 6 p.m. (everyone is welcome and invited to attend) in WISH. She also participates in a Russian table discussion group every Tuesday.

Zanina eagerly seized the opportunity to be an exchange student, arriving in America at the beginning of the school year. She revealed, "(It was) my dream to come to America."

Zanina spoke about the comfort she feels in the rigidity of schedule and the "predictability" of America. She said that she felt "100 percent safer" in America.

She attributed this feeling to the fact that in Ukraine nothing felt predictable; however, she added in a cheerful but somewhat sad voice, "Home is home."

Zanina said that the Ukraine is

experiencing much political upheaval which she attributed to a lack of stability in the government and the fact that the population does not respect the government.

Killings in the street are so common, she said, that the media doesn't even report them because they are common knowledge.

Zanina even recalled personal friends of hers who have been killed and expressed guilt about being in America while her family tells her of the atrocities at home. She lamented, "I'm worried about home."

She recited the motto of the people: "Anarchy is mother of order," explaining that there was no constitution in her homeland, and that everyone is out for himself.

"They only trust themselves," Zanina gravely remarked of the people of her homeland.

On the other hand, she liked the fun that people have in Ukraine, as far as social outings. She attributed that partly to the fact that there is not a drinking age limit in Ukraine.

Contrasting Ukrainian universities with Willamette, Zanina said that "Here all you have to worry about is studying."

In comparison, Zanina said that in Ukrainian classes, it was hard to know what to study for. She said that the subject matter on tests may not even be something mentioned in the class. She felt this aspect of her homeland was just as unpredictable as the current political situation.

Zanina said that she liked to study in America better because of the fact

that professors give firm guidelines of what to study, and she thought it was good how students study in groups.

One aspect of Willamette students that surprised Zanina was the greetings from strangers. She marveled at how everyone always seemed to be smiling, but when she came to class there was very little talking and everyone seems to be concentrating.

She also found it strange that most conversations that Willamette students have seem to be about classes and studying.

She repeated, laughing, "Hi. How are you? What classes are you taking?"

She compared this to Ukraine, where classes are discussed very little.

Zanina recounted that the only time classes were usually discussed was if something funny had happened in class. She also said when one walks into a class in Ukraine it is "Talk, talk, talk!" until the teacher comes.

She revealed she felt a little uncomfortable walking into the silence of Willamette classes at first.

But she concluded, "If you study (at Willamette) you'll do O.K., and if not, it's your problem."

One aspect of Willamette Zanina really enjoys is the wide range of entertainment available at Willamette in the form of organized social activities.

Another aspect Zanina loves is the landscape of Oregon. She revealed that Oregon looks similar to Ukraine except, "I wish that Crimea will be as beautiful as Oregon (when I get



Zanina hopes her job at WU will help her in the future.

back). She said that the people are so occupied with political problems that "it makes the country a little dirty."

Zanina explained that when she returns to Ukraine after her exchange is over she will use her experience to

become an interpreter and attempt to get a job in a big city like Moscow.

She added that in a competitive place like Moscow she will have more opportunity to get a good job with the experience gained from her exchange.

Governor's school lurks in basement

by Alexis LaFlamme
Staff Writer

Walk past the Quad and turn left at the sidewalk leading to the area where Doney faces Collins. You will see a blue sign on the door that is tucked in the dark recesses of Doney hall. Step into the shadows, there is no turning back now...that is, unless you get lost inside the building which isn't hard to do.

The Oregon Governor's School may not be in the best location, but being in the basement doesn't inhibit the high goals, excitement and enthusiasm of the program's participants and staff.

The Oregon Governor's School (OGS) is a program for high-school aged teens designed to help them better understand issues in their community, themselves and other individuals, and to develop and improve leadership skills. In Oregon, unlike most of the other 28 states with Governor Schools, the emphasis is placed on the average, everyday student who is considered neither "at risk" nor "highly gifted."

There are two phases in the program. The first phase is the Summer Institute, which will probably be held July 2-14 this summer. This session focuses on three important elements: knowledge of self, knowledge of issues and skill development.

The students write journals, do community service projects, participate in outdoor activities, exhibit presentations, discuss diversity and the environment, and much more. Speakers come and hold panel discussions with representatives from different areas of interest.

During the second phase of the program, following the Summer Institute, participants work with other youth in their communities to plan and conduct "Youth Initiatives"—community service projects in their own communities. These programs are chosen by the youth based on what they feel would improve their community. Past projects have included work with "latch key kids," rape awareness groups, suicide hotlines, racism, and many others.

During the school year the youth meet monthly in their different communities to discuss the progress of their programs.

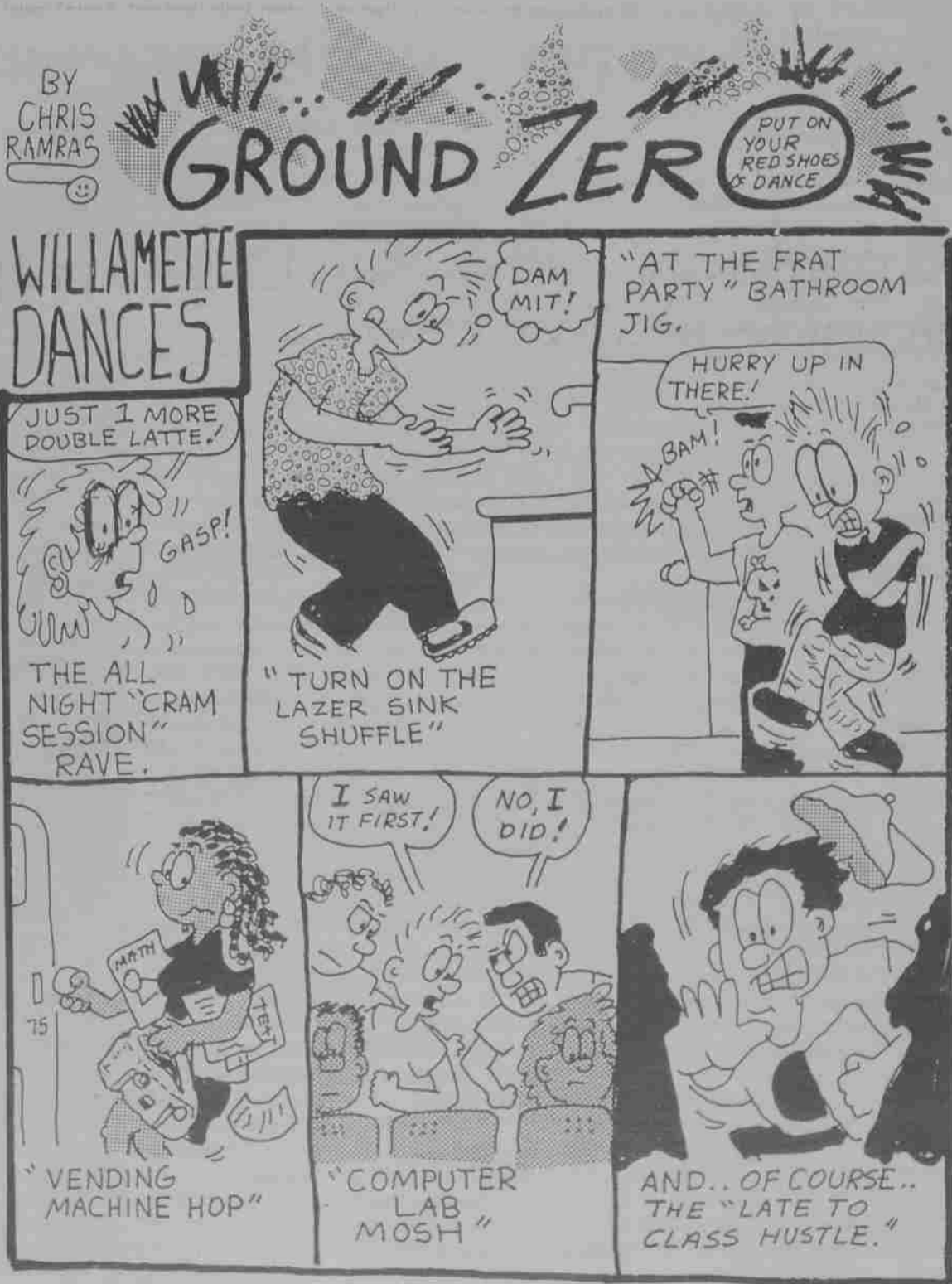
Encouraging the students to be self-motivated helps them to develop even further the leadership skills that the staff feels everyone has.

Executive Director Dr. Marilyn Johnston and Chad Green, the program coordinator, are in charge of the entire program—something that requires a lot of time and dedication.

The OGS is located on the Willamette campus so that it is in the state capital and will be widely considered a state program rather than a city program. Also, President Jerry Hudson is on the board of Directors and has been especially helpful in letting Marilyn and Chad set up their office in Doney and supporting their program.

OGS is always looking for college students to work on the residential life staff. These individuals supervise the dorms, plan recreational and evening activities and serve as role models for the participants.

For information on OGS call (503) 373-3335 or e-mail mjohnston@willamette.edu.



Around Town

Sept. 30-Oct. 20

Eat Drink Man Woman, Salem Cinema, 445 High St. SE, Pringle Plaza, (378-7676)

Monday, Oct. 10

"Notorius," part of an Alfred Hitchcock Movie Series, Salem Public Library, 585 Liberty St., 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13

The Vienna Choir Boys, a world celebrated children's choir, (370-7469), Elsinore Theatre, 170 High St., 7 p.m.

The Beanery

Sat.: Rick Dentchel, 9-11 p.m.

Thurs.: Belly Dancing, 8-9:30 p.m.

Salem Centre Movieland

588-3456

•*The River Wild* (PG-13) (ET 12:00 1:30 2:30 4:15 5:00) 6:45 7:30 9:15 10:00

•*Quiz Show* (PG-13) (ET 1:00 4:00) 7:00 9:45

•*Ed Wood* (R) (ET 1:30 4:30) 7:15 9:45

•*Blue Sky* (PG-13) (ET 12:15 2:30 4:45) 7:15

•*Natural Born Killers* (R) 9:30

•*Only You* (PG) (ET 12:15 2:45 5:00) 7:30 10:00

•*Forrest Gump* (PG-13) (ET 1:15 4:00) 7:00 9:45

Today

October 7

Men's Soccer vs. Albertson, Sparks Field, 4 p.m.

Of Mice and Men, by John Steinbeck. Directed by Andrew Apter. A classic story of the relationship between two men, the giant Lenny and his friend George, seeking the American dream in central California during the Great Depression. Tickets \$5 students, \$8 others, Playhouse, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

Art About Town, Ford Gallery, Art Building, 6-9 p.m.

ASWU Friday Nite Club: Game Show Night, Cat Cavern, U.C., 8 p.m.

U.N. Program, Stacy Fisher, associate director of off-campus studies at Drew University, will speak about United Nations Semester Program, Smullin 3rd floor lounge, 2:30 p.m., & WISH Lounge, 3:45 p.m.

Saturday

October 8

Football game vs. Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma, WA, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. University of Oregon, Sparks Field, Noon

ASWU Bistro Night, Bistro, 8 p.m.-Midnight

Of Mice and Men, tickets \$5 students, Playhouse, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

"Shooting Back," photo exhibit by Jim Hubbard, Main lobby of U.C., all day

Sunday

October 9

Women's Soccer vs. Concordia, Sparks Field, 2 p.m.

Of Mice and Men, tickets \$5 students, Playhouse, Kresge Theatre, 2 p.m.

Monday

October 10

Distinguished Artists Series: Orion String Quartet. Students \$2, Staff/faculty \$4, available at the door or by calling x6255, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

October 11

ASWU Murder Mystery, WISH, 7 p.m.

Campus Ambassadors meeting, Smullin 159, 7 p.m.

Campus Democrats meeting, Autzen Senate Chamber, U.C., 8 p.m.

Wednesday

October 12

University Convocation: "U.S. Foreign Policy and the World of Islam," Douglas Simon, Willamette Graduate of 1963 and now Professor of Political Science at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, Cone Chapel, Waller Hall, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

Willamette-Community Drawing Class, Art Building 302, 6:30 p.m.

Seekers meeting, 3rd floor Conference Room, Waller Hall, 5-6 p.m.

Communion Service, Cone Chapel, Waller Hall, 4:30-5 p.m.

Wednesday Workshop: "Hello Out There," Tips for Public Speaking, Alumni Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

Campus Republicans meeting, Autzen Senate Chamber, 8 p.m.

Thursday

October 13

Faculty Colloquia: Work in Progress, Unavoidable Aporia in Theological Reflection. Douglas McGaughey, religion, Eaton 209, 4:15 p.m.

ASWU Senate Meeting, Alumni Lounge, U.C., 6:30 p.m.

Of Mice and Men, tickets \$5 students, Playhouse, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday

October 14

Homecoming and Parents Weekend Activities:

Jazz Night, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Of Mice and Men, Playhouse, Kresge Theatre, tickets \$5 students, \$8 others, 8 p.m.

Hudson Bay Inner tube Races, the Mill Stream, Jackson Plaza, 4-5 p.m.

Greek Open Houses, 4-6 p.m.

All Campus Picnic, Quad, 5 p.m.

Bistro Open House, 9-11 p.m.

In Portland

Friday, Oct. 7

Gordon Lightfoot, Portland Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m., (224-4400)

Renegade Saints, LaLuna, \$5 advance, (241-LUNA)

Opening Night: *Ed Wood*, a film by Tim Burton, showing at Portland area theaters

Saturday, Oct. 8

The Flapjacks, LaLuna, (241-LUNA)

Sunday, Oct. 9

Sebadoh, LaLuna, (241-LUNA)

Oct. 10 & Oct. 11

The Julliard Quartet, Lincoln Hall, PSU, \$19, \$10.50, (224-9842)

Thursday, Oct. 13

The Daddies, LaLuna, (241-LUNA)

Friday, Oct. 14

Margaret Thatcher, "The New World Order," the first guest in the Portland Celebrity Forum Speaker Series, (224-4400)

Alice Donut, LaLuna, (241-LUNA)

"Coppelia," Oregon Ballet Theatre, (224-4400)

Opening Night: *Pulp Fiction*, a film by Quentin Tarantino featuring John Travolta, playing at area theaters

Two actors portray 20 characters in *Vanity Fair* at Cat

by Andrew Bernhard
Staff Writer

Sylvia Read and William Fry, veteran British actors, performed *Vanity Fair*, in the Cat Cavern last night.

The husband and wife couple of Read and Fry have been traveling as "Theatre Roundabout" for over thirty years. They have given over 3000 performances in Britain, Western Europe, and East Africa. Wednesday's play was their fourth appearance at Willamette, during their tenth tour of the United States.

With only a table, two chairs, and a rug as props, Read and Fry transformed W.M. Thackeray's novel *Vanity Fair* into an exciting theatrical experience. In extravagant costumes, the pair assumed the roles of over twenty different characters.

The play spanned the course of 18 eight years. It chronicled the lives of three families - the Crawleys, the Osbornes, and the Sedleys. The story began during the Napoleonic wars with two young women trying to find suitable husbands.

Becky Sharp, a poor orphan, married Rawdon Crawley, a captain in the army. Emmy Sedley, her rich friend, married George Osborne, a lieutenant. Together with Amelia's brother Joseph they experienced the poverties cause by war.

During the tough times, Becky emerged as the strongest character. When Emmy's husband died and Joseph's father lost all he had and all of England was living in terror, Becky managed to always have fun. Her social ambition carried her to exciting ballrooms, luxurious country houses, and the battlefield of Waterloo.

After the war, Becky established herself in Paris. She found out "how to live on nothing at all." The play depicts how she manipulated people and got everything she wanted.

Becky demonstrated her intelligence. She always entertained people like the Marquess

of Steyne, an eminent statesman.

She gained everything she could for herself. It was her selfishness that eventually got her in trouble, however. When her husband was put in debtors prison, she refused to send him money to get out. When he did finally get free he abandoned her and spread rumors about her. She became a social outcast.

Many of her other friends and acquaintances struggled with many of the same difficulties. They all had their successes and failures.

Through many different characters the play captured everyday life. Despite the ancient setting, the play captured the abuses still witnessed today, the struggle for wealth, the abuse of power and the scandalous lives of politicians.

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Sylvia Read and William Fry, veteran British actors, performed *Vanity Fair*, in the Cat Cavern last night.

▼ Cross Country

Tight packing key to team's success

by Jeremy Hall
Contributor



Junior Anne Wilson runs to a strong finish at the Willamette Invitational last weekend.

will take to win this year." Both Noyes and Patel believe that Willamette's team strength can exceed the strength of the conference. "It looks like I am, and the rest of the team is peaking at the right time."

For the women, junior Carrie Morales returned from a chronic foot injury, which has sidelined her all season, to lead the scoring for the women.

"I was very pleased and happy to run well in my first race here," said Morales, "and I know that I can place even higher if I had been training more these last few weeks."

Seniors Amy Carlson, Anne Wilson, and Carrie Cole, as well as junior Lizz Ribbeck, rounded out the scoring runners.

As in the other two meets this season, very tight packing was the key factor in the Bearcat's respectable ninth-place overall finish, as these four women finished within 22 seconds of each other.

"Throughout the whole team, we all really pull one another along," said sophomore Amy Astle.

Hopefully both the men and the women will be able to pull themselves and their teammates to the thresholds of their capabilities in order to earn conference titles in November.

In one of the largest collegiate athletic events in the Northwest, Willamette runners utilized their home course advantage, turning in some impressive times.

The Willamette Invitational, run last Saturday at Bush Park, is the largest meet Willamette will race in this season.

Between the men's and the women's races, nearly 400 athletes crossed the finish line.

For the men, freshman Casey LaFran continued on his reign of terror with a stellar 12th place finish. LaFran's time, 25:05, is the fastest performance for any Willamette runner in the last six years.

What makes this season even more impressive for this Spokane native is that his fastest time in high school for a three mile race was over 15:00, yet this season, he has been about to maintain nearly a 5:00 mile pace for an additional two miles.

Juniors Aashish Patel and Dan Noyes picked up their race intensities, providing excellent support for LaFran.

Patel's performance was the best of his career, although running a good time was not paramount in his mind. "I was just trying to catch the two Whitman guys in front of me," said Patel.

Although Patel was not able to finish ahead of Whitman's top runners, and although Whitman and Linfield came out on top of Willamette in final scoring, Noyes is quick to point out that Willamette is still a leading contender to win conference.

"We just have too much talent," he said. "Aashish and Casey were the only guys who ran exceptionally well this week. All top five guys have the ability to run under 26:30, and that looks like what it

▼ NAIA Div. II Poll

- Through games on Oct. 2
TULSA, Okla. (AP)
1. Pac. Lutheran, Wash. 3-0
 2. Hard-Simmons, Tex. 3-0
 3. Westminster, Pa. 4-1-0
 4. Trinity, Ill. 4-0-0
 5. Linfield, Ore. 2-1-0
 6. Evangel, Mo. 3-0-1
 7. Hastings, Neb. 4-1-0
 8. Minot, State, N.D. 4-1-0
 9. Central Wash. 2-1-0
 10. Northwestern, Iowa 4-0
 11. Tiffin, Ohio 3-1-0
 12. Baker, Kan. 2-1-0
 13. Cumberland, Tenn 3-1-0
 14. W. Washington 2-1-0
 15. Missouri Valley 4-1-0
 16. Clinch Valley, Va. 4-1-0
 17. Mary, N.D. 3-2-0
 18. Bethany, Kansas 3-1-0
 19. Tusculum, Tenn 3-1-0
 20. Sioux Falls, S.D. 4-1-0
 21. Eureka, Ill. 4-1-0
 22. Peru State, Neb. 3-2-0
 23. Union, Ken. 3-1-0 46

▼ NAIA vs. NCAA
Idaho hashes over divisions

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) A committee of NCAA conference commissioners recommends rejecting Idaho's bid for a waiver of the attendance requirement that must be met before schools can move from Division I-AA in football to I-A.

But Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske said Friday it's just a recommendation, and Idaho's bid to move up still will be presented to the NCAA, probably next month.

The Missoula, Mont., newspaper, the Missoulian, reported Thursday that the Collegiate Commissioners Association, opposed Idaho's waiver request. The paper said a source said the vote was 17-1, with two abstentions.

Idaho still plans to request the waiver from the NCAA Council, which will make the decision.

"They voted it down by an overwhelming margin," Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association, told the Missoulian.

The Idaho Board of Education last week gave Boise State and Idaho permission to attempt a move from the Big Sky Conference, which is Division I-AA in football and I-A in all other sports, to the Big West, a I-A football league.

To play football at the I-A level, schools must average 17,000 paid admissions or have a stadium seating at least 30,000. Boise State already meets the attendance requirement, and averaged over 20,000 in four home games in September.

▼ Pacific Lutheran football
Lutes pull 29-12 victory over Southern Oregon

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) Pacific Lutheran recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff and scored on Karl Hoseth's one-yard run five plays later, then coasted to a 29-12 victory over Southern Oregon State.

PLU running back Aaron Tang added two touchdowns, a three-yard run and a 31-yard reception from Hoseth, to put the Lutes (3-0)

up 21-0 early in the second quarter.

Southern Oregon State (1-2) answered with touchdowns in the second and third quarters, by Nathan Hamilton on a 16-yard pass from Chad Guthrie, and Jason Bauer on a 27-yard run.

The Lutes ended up shutting the door with Dak Jordan's 1-yard run in the fourth quarter.

▼ University of Oregon football
U of O earns 22-7 win over USC

LOS ANGELES (AP) Tony Graziani, living a second-string quarterback's dream, threw for 287 yards and a touchdown in his first college start, and Oregon had nine sacks in a 22-7 upset of 19th-ranked Southern Cal on Saturday, 22-7.

The game marked Oregon's first victory at home in 23 years.

Dino Philyaw carried 27 times

for 123 yards and scored on a 49-yard run and also caught three passes for 61 yards for the Ducks, who were 19-point underdogs.

Oregon's defense shut out the Trojans after the first quarter and sent quarterback Rob Johnson to the sidelines with a sprained right ankle in the third quarter.

Johnson completed 20-of-30 for 237 yards, with one touchdown,

In the Spotlight

Willamette's Athlete of the Week

Cross Country:

Carrie Morales
junior transfer
Bend, Oregon

The University of Washington's loss has become Willamette's gain. Junior transfer Carrie Morales has been named athlete of the week after placing 16th at the Willamette Invitational.



Morales, who ran two years of varsity cross country and track for the Huskies, competed in her first race as a Bearcat after being sidelined by a ligament injury in her foot.

She has been injured for almost four weeks but her training definitely did not suffer.

She has been training for the World Junior Triathlon championships that will be held in New Zealand on Nov. 27. So while she was unable to run intensely, she kept up a strenuous swimming and cycling routine.

She will be one of six women to represent the United States at the world championships.

As far as Saturday's race, Morales was really happy with the results. "I was aiming to get in the top 20 and I got 16th out of 174 runners," said Morales. This is quite an accomplishment considering this was her first race of the year and most of the other athletes had competed in several races already this year.

With the promising results of the Willamette Invitational behind her, Morales is very optimistic about the rest of the season. There are about five weeks left in the season.

She hopes to stay healthy and be in really good shape when the conference meet rolls around.

"I would like to place in the top five at conference and help the team get to nationals since we have a good chance this year," said Morales.

The change of scenery has proven to be a good thing for both Willamette and Morales. "I love Willamette so much. The atmosphere is great and the people here really care about you." Maybe most importantly, Morales says she is having lots more fun.

additional awards nominees:

- Offensive Football: Chuck Pinkerton
- Defensive Football: Henry Crawford
- Men's Cross-Country: T.J. Quann
- Men's Soccer: Nino Benedetti
- Volleyball: Wendy Kyle
- Women's Soccer: Lisa Papulsky

SPORTS SHORTS

by Jennifer Miller
Sports Editor

Willamette Intermurals have been successful so far this year. The football competitions have been broken into two leagues.

The A league is in the process of playing a best two out of three tournament.

The Sigma Chi fraternity team won the first game against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team.

Semifinals will be held Sunday at 5:00 and finals will take place next Wednesday at 6 p.m. for the series.

SAE, Sigma Chi, and two Law school teams (Law X and Law III) are competing for the honor of top A league team.

The B league has been even busier. With over a half dozen teams competing, competition has been stiff. Teams from SAE, Doney Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Baxter Hall, Kaneko University, and Loche are all playing for top B league honors. Four games from the B-league will be played Sunday.

Doney vs. Sigma Chi and SAE vs. Beta play in Brown field and the Quad respectively.

At 4 p.m. Baxter vs. Kaneko is scheduled in Brown field. In the Quad at 4 p.m. Loche will take on Kaneko.

Semifinals are scheduled for 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Finals are scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday.

Volleyball is the next intermural competition planned after the conclusion of football.

This week... WU Athletics

Volleyball

- ▼ Oct. 7-8: Wetsern Oregon Invitational at Western Oregon (Monmouth), all day
- ▼ Oct. 12: Pacific at Pacific (Forest Grove), 7 p.m.

Men's soccer

- ▼ Oct. 7: Albertson at home, 4 p.m.
- ▼ Oct. 12: Western Baptist in Salem (away), 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer

- ▼ Oct. 9: Concordia at home, 2 p.m.

Football

- ▼ Oct. 8: Pacific Lutheran at Pacific Lutheran (Tacoma, Wash.), 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country

- ▼ Oct 15: Cal Poly-SLO Invitational at Cal Poly

▽ Volleyball

Whitman, Linfield fall as sixth ranked team earns 15-1 record

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

The statisticians for Willamette's volleyball team are beginning to suffer from writers cramp. The reason for their suffering is that they are constantly putting another check in the win column. They add two more this week, as the 6th ranked Bearcats rolled over Whitman and Linfield.

Willamette ended last week with its conference match against Whitman at Cone Fieldhouse. An enthusiastic Whitman squad surprised the Bearcats at the beginning of the first game, playing them even throughout most of the first frame. The result was what Head Coach Marlene Piper called, "a wake up call."

From that point on, the Bearcats dominated the youthful Whitman team, winning 15-8, 15-9, 15-5. Consecutive scoring streaks by Willamette demoralized Whitman, and the Bearcats were able to use their experience in putting them away.

Piper said she liked how her team was able to make the necessary adjustments, but warned that they still need to take every opponent very seriously. "We can't count on that forever," she said of the Bearcats' sudden surge. "We won't be able to toy with the better teams."

In the end, the Bearcats used intimidating blocking and precision serving to dismiss Whitman. Many of Willamette's points came of their opponent's miscues. "They couldn't sustain a consistent passing scheme," said Piper. "They hurt themselves by serving into the net and setting the ball outside the poles."

The victory moved the team's record to 15-1 on the year, setting up a key road match with league rival Linfield. Willamette got their first look at a Linfield team who had graduated their top two players from last year's team.

A large and hostile crowd showed up for the match, which

featured two of the Northwest Conference's top teams. Piper liked the fact that the Bearcats were very focused for the match. "The team played with intensity," she said.

For most of the three games, the two teams battled to a draw. As they have for most of the season, the Bearcats refused to lose, knocking out Linfield 15-8, 15-9, 15-10.

"They couldn't maintain a consistent passing scheme,"

— Marlene Piper,
on Whitman's style of play

"The scores indicate that the match wasn't that difficult," said Piper, "but the match was very long and there were numerous sideouts." Both teams felt they could win going in, but the Bearcats were just too much. "I thought Linfield played well," said Piper. "But our kids played with a lot of confidence."

"Linfield played well, but our kids played with a lot of confidence,"

— Marlene Piper,
on Willamette's game vs. Linfield

In the victory, the Bearcats featured a total team effort on offense, solid blocking, and delicate serving to take Linfield out of their fast paced offensive attack.

Sophomore middle hitter Aspen Phelps and junior outside hitter Emily Moore turned in strong performances, piling up five and seven kills respectively.

Combined, the two committed only one hitting error in 29 total opportunities.

Senior middle hitter Wendy

Kyle continued to fortify the middle for the Bearcats, contributing eight kills and nine digs. She also had the teams only two solo blocks.

Sophomore setter Stacey Kruger set the table for the Bearcat attack, adding 44 assists and six digs. Kruger only committed two ball handling errors for the entire match.

Alicia Wright continued to hammer the opposition, smashing a team high 17 kills through the Linfield defense. The sophomore outside hitter also thwarted many of Linfield's scoring chances, making 12 digs on the night.

Willamette's most impressive performer may have been junior outside hitter Brandi Row.

She finished with 15 kills and a team high 14 digs.

More impressive was that Row had 38 hitting opportunities and committed only five errors.

Piper says her success is due to her maturity.

"She has learned to handle the bad sets as well as the good ones," said Piper. "She no longer just tries to hit the ball as hard as she can every time."

Next up for the Bearcats is the Western Oregon Invitational.

The tournament which starts today and runs through Saturday will provide a good test for Willamette.

Scheduled to compete are the likes of BYU-Hawaii, Central Washington, Montana St., Northwest Nazarene, which is the only team to beat the Bearcats this season, and host Western Oregon.

Piper sees Western as the favorite, considering their overall team strength and the return of their top player from an injury.

The Bearcats will play four matches in their pool today, and will then move into the championship bracket on Saturday.

In order to win the tournament, Willamette will have to win four to five matches, depending on how they finish in pool play.



Junior Lisa Papulski prepares to snake the ball from a George Fox player. Papulski scored both goals in WU's Saturday win over Pacific Lutheran.

▽ Women's Soccer

Flat win keeps women up in rankings, OSU next Sat.

by Anna Johns
Staff Writer

Willamette's women's soccer team maintained their hold on the fourth spot in the nation with wins over George Fox and Pacific Lutheran University.

Tuesday's game against George Fox at Sparks field resulted in a 2-0 win for Willamette.

Team captain senior Sheila Lester scored the first goal in the 44th minute with a penalty kick, and the second was scored by freshman Jackie Liebler with an assist from Heather Ojiri in the 60th minute of the game.

It was Liebler's first goal of the season.

Although the team came up with a win, head coach Jim Tursi felt the team was flat throughout the game. "We did enough to win and that's what we had to do," he said of the game's attitude.

Tursi feels that the team was emotional during the game and it was simply, "One of the few days we didn't play well."

Liebler said that overall, "the team works hard to improve together." She noted that the team has set clear goals and is getting closer to attaining

them with every game.

Over the weekend the team traveled to Tacoma to take on Pacific Lutheran University, with another 2-0 victory to bring home with them. Both goals were scored by junior Lisa Papulski.

The team had been working up to the confrontation with PLU all week in practice and were ecstatic to claim a first-ever victory on PLU's field. Tursi felt the game would be a major turning point in the season for the Bearcats and possibly lead them on to nationals this year.

This weekend the Bearcats are playing some "non-counting scrimmage games," according to Tursi. "It will be a time for some players to relax and others to get more time in on the field."

Next Saturday, however, it's back to the big time when Willamette will take on Oregon State in a Division I Conference Game.

Division I is very competitive, and the lady Bearcats will have to be on their toes to top the competition.

The team was nationally ranked as number four last week, with a 6-1-0 record. Last week was the first time WU's soccer team has ever been ranked that high.

▽ Men's Soccer

Men miss goal, continue streak

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

At halftime of the men's soccer match against Pacific, it looked like the two game losing streak might be over.

Willamette was up 1-0 at the half on a penalty kick from Nino Benedetti. The penalty was awarded on a Kevin Plechl scoring attempt.

Pacific came out in the second half and scored three goals to win the match 3-1 in the Bearcats first conference match.

According to Benedetti, Willamette experienced some bad luck in the second half. "Pacific got some lucky bounces."

Although Willamette is on a three game losing streak, things are looking up according to Benedetti. "We've had a good week of practice and we're pulling together for the next game."

Benedetti feels that some of the

struggling is due to lack of team chemistry. He thinks that as the team plays together more, chemistry will develop and Willamette will start picking up some wins.

Albertson College travels to Willamette to face the Bearcats on Friday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. The team will try to carry over the week of practice.

Willamette has had a very light schedule in terms of games this season. They are scheduled to play a total of 13 games which is down considerably from last year. "It is a disadvantage not playing games because we are not able to get used to playing with each other," said Benedetti.

Willamette has just started conference play at the expectations are still high. Benedetti expects the team to bounce back and still challenge for the conference title and then do well at districts. "We'll have to step up our level of competition to do so, but I think we can do it."

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▽ Football

Team schools Whitworth, plays basics game

by Jennifer Miller
Editor

Willamette's mens football team proved what their game is all about last Saturday by scoring a 47-39 victory.

Freshman quarterback Chuck Pinkerton was selected as one of two Mount Hood League offensive players of the week based on his performance against Whitworth.

Pinkerton completed 14 of 26 passes for 224 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed 16 times for 163 yards, including TD runs of 70 and 39 yards.

Head Football Coach Dan Hawkins was pleased by Pinkerton's improvement.

"He (Pinkerton) obviously had a pretty good game. He made some great plays running the football. He saw a lot more things than he had the last two weeks, which was nice. He's starting to get a feel for how things are going on, that's been really pleasant," said Hawkins.

The award took Pinkerton by surprise. "I wasn't really expecting it because I threw three interceptions and I think that's not too good. I rushed 163 yards, and that's a lot for a quarterback. It was a real honor," said Pinkerton.

Getting adjusted to college ball has been a challenge for Pinkerton.

"On the defensive end everyone is a lot bigger and faster, and the offensive system is a lot more complicated as far as terminologies for plays. There's also a little bit more pressure because I'm a freshman," he said.

The team is psyched up about their

performance Saturday and plans on keeping the tradition of strong wins up when they face the Lutes in Washington.

Willamette (2-1) hugely outscored Whitworth in net yards earned by rushing with the help of the offensive line-up. A total of 351 yards gained from 57 attempts compared to Whitworth's 60 gained and 30 lost with 22 attempts.

"You've gotta have some people up front getting it done, and I thought our offensive line did a great job picking up stunts and those kinds of things," Hawkins said.

Pinkerton wasn't working alone. "We also have a lot of guys that had a lot of outstanding runs. Chuck and obviously Rich Rideout had an outstanding game," said Hawkins.

The defensive side also did well. "Our whole front seven did a great job against the run. There were four big plays in there that didn't help us. A couple of them were blown coverages," said Hawkins. It was frustrating for the defense to have four plays with big yardage that were strong for the Lutes, he said.

Willamette also had 3 interceptions during the game.

Although Willamette started with a lead due to a strong 71 yard run by Pinkerton, the Bearcats were running a step behind Whitworth at the conclusion of the first quarter with a 19-14 score.

With the help of Rideout and the offense, Willamette pulled back to a 20-19 score by midway into the second quarter.

By the half Willamette had secured its lead with a 26-19 score. The Bearcats did

not let up, however.

With a 33 yard run by Pinkerton and a two yard run by Rideout, the Bearcats pulled up to a comfortable 40-19 lead in the end of the third.

Whitworth attempted to make a comeback in the fourth with a 9 yard pass which yielded a touchdown. The Bearcats responded with a matching nine yard pass, from Pinkerton to Forrest Williams creating another touchdown, bringing the score to 47-25.

Whitworth rallied again with a futile 79 yard pass, which gave them a touchdown but never gave them the drive needed to pull the win. Whitworth's Green got another 6 yard pass in before the final whistle was blown, but it was of no use for the Whitworth team. The Bearcats had devoured yet another victim.

This weekend the Bearcats look to show their strong passing and run game in Washington against the Pacific Lutheran Lutes.

The Lutes, who are ranked number one in the nation and have a 3-0 record so far in the season, should prove to be a challenging game for the Bearcats, Hawkins said.

A goal for the weekend? A certain game strategy to pull the win?

"Score more than they do," said Hawkins. He also wants the team to "...eliminate big plays on defense and eliminate turn-overs on offense."

Players have even more specific goals. "What we're focusing on is stopping the big play and controlling they're option game and passing. And offensively we're trying to minimize turn overs."

▽ Player Outlook

"We (offense) need to play up to the level our defense is playing to week after week,"



Geoff Huetten, WR

"I need to work on getting some speed. I should run with (QB) Chuck (Pinkerton),"



Alan Heinly, Flanker

"On a 71 yard run I went the wrong direction but still scored. I need to work on going the right direction,"



Chuck Pinkerton, QB

▽ Lacrosse

Returning players bring experience to fledglings

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

It is highly unlikely that anyone can start something and be very efficient from the start. Therefore Willamette's lacrosse team has been stressing the basics in their first few practices.

"Basically, practices have been stick skills for the newer players," said junior team member, Mike Heald. He also mentioned that it is important that the team returns a handful of players from last year's squad.

"We only had two players who had any experience last year," said Heald. "This year our returners will give us some much needed experience that we didn't have last year."

Heald said he is pleased with the turnout this season. "We had thirty players signed up at the activity fair,

and that didn't include the returning players," he said.

Even with a large turnout and added experience, Heald sees the upcoming season as a very big challenge. "There are a lot of good teams," he said of the teams opponents throughout the Northwest.

Taking advantage of the teams strengths may be the biggest key if the squad is to be successful. "There is a lot more athletic ability than there

was last year," said Heald, who is in his second year with the team. He went on to say that, "If we have the same amount of people dedicated throughout the

fall season, I see ourselves having a good season."

The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the quad.

All those interested are encouraged to show up and find out what the sport is all about.



Brad Raines (left) and Brock Billings (right) get some practice in. The men's team will play six games this fall.

▽ Rugby

Women teach men how to play rough

by Charlotte Jones
Contributor

Fantastical exertion will abound this Saturday in Bush Park as Willamette's men's and women's rugby teams battle through the first game of their fall season.

The games will be a test for the two teams after nearly three weeks of practice in preparation for the fall season.

Rugby is still only a club sport at Willamette, though as Junior Tom White club organizer explains, "We're trying to establish ourselves as a varsity sport."

The sport continues year-round at Willamette, breaking only for Christmas vacation.

White will be coaching both the men's and women's teams while continuing to play with the men.

The men's team has already played a practice game this season against University of Portland and has scrimmaged in preparation for their first game.

White believes they are making progress. "I think the guys are going to come a long way but we need to work more on our technique," he said.

The men's team will play six games this fall, ending the season on Dec. 3.

This Saturday the men will play Southern Oregon College at 1 p.m. at Bush Park.

White also started Willamette's first women's rugby team this year. He says, "I believe that every person should have a right to play every sport. I just wanted to make sure the sport was offered to both men and women."

Emily Moss, captain of the women's team, is excited about the new team. "I think it's great that they're having a women's team because it's an excellent sport to get involved with," she said.

White is enthusiastic about the women's team already. "They blow the men out of the water," he says, referring to the good technique they've used in practice.

As to their progress, "They're starting to understand the fundamentals and it shows in the way they perform basic rugby plays," he explained.

Team members are excited about the team's progress.

Gwen Davis, a Freshman on the women's team, says, "I think even though we're just beginning, we're all having a good time and we're going to be a good team."



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son. "There was very little debate. The fact that there was very little debate shows that this was something everybody was concerned about."

Palmateer said, "I've spoken with four or five of my professors just this week, and we've had mini-debates over the merits of the proposal. We're not pretending to be experts or especially knowledgeable about the logistics and number crunches of the whole thing. What we did do was come up with something so that the faculty is talking about it; the papers cover it. It's really nice to see that even if they dislike the proposal, people are talking about it."

"Even if they don't support the resolution, it's nice to see students taking action to get their voices heard," said Anderson.

The administration had plans in the works to freeze tuition costs as early as last year, and the Willamette Student Lobby's petition had nothing to do with the process, according to Hardin. "It was already in the works as early as last winter's meeting and was again discussed

at the May 13 meeting. It was just a coincidence that tuition concern (among students) came up," he said.

Dahl concurred: "(Hudson) didn't do this as a result of the student petition. He and the executive committee and other people involved here were working on it last year. (The petition) was just a nice affirmation. It just reaffirmed what Hudson was doing. It's like you set a goal a few years ago and you restate it to see where you're at."

Hardin said, "It's something this particular committee has talked about in previous meetings in broad, general terms. We've actually been using this idea but with a somewhat softer approach. It's been much less radical."

According to Hardin, the tuition increase from the 1993-1994 school year to the 1994-1995 school year increased by nine percent for new students, but the returning students got a break with a five point three percent increase. For example, this year's freshmen are paying \$500 more than this year's sophomores.

"The first step is getting the tu-

ition freeze. The second step is what we want to do for the rest of the students here," said Dahl.

"The thing that I'm most concerned about are the details," said Palmateer. "It probably won't take effect until next year. My general feeling is that it's nice for the incoming students, but what about us? The remaining students will feel left out again. I don't want to hinder the first step of the process by diluting the efforts for the incoming class."

Dahl said, "The question remains that if we set the freshman tuition, what do we do with the current students?"

"It's been beyond our wildest dreams, and more of a positive step we ever thought would occur. Maybe later, after the tuition freeze happens to the freshmen next year, we'll take a step

back and deal with the students already here," said Palmateer.

According to Hardin's model, returning students will pay a three percent increase in tuition each year.

"If they raise tuition again next year, it is unacceptable, unless it's very, very minimal," said Palmateer.

Four examples of potential tuition settings were submitted to the Financial Affairs Committee "not to pick one of the models, necessarily, but so that (they) can clearly understand the full range of possibilities," said Hardin.

"If we go to the set tuition, we'll be one of the few colleges in our category to do so, and (others) may follow," said Dahl.

Yesterday, Palmateer said, "I hope that it gets passed. To be completely honest, I have no idea what will happen. From what I have heard, the Board of Trustees is a board that is concerned with keeping costs down. Because of that, I think that (the proposal) has a fair chance of being passed."

"(The Board) has tossed around the idea for a while now. I don't see why they wouldn't pass it," said Dahl last night. "I hate to predict, but I don't see what's wrong with them saying, 'Let's give it a shot.' I can always hope for the best."

"If they raise tuition again next year, it is unacceptable, unless it's very, very minimal."

—Dmitri Palmateer, WSL member

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Survey leads to workshop series

Office of Student Activities listened to students input in selecting workshop topics.

by Anna Johns
Staff Writer

After reviewing a survey taken by students last year, the Office of Student Activities has begun its newest program to be presented each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

The Office of Student Affairs conducted a study, to which 200 students responded, about what types of workshops would appeal to them. The result was what is referred to as Wednesday Workshops, which are generally focused on freshman needs, but any-

one is welcome to attend. According to Assistant Director of Student Activities Michelle Howell, "It's an exciting opportunity for Willamette students to have hands-on experience with real life issues."

Workshops are led by student leaders from different departments on campus.

Those who qualify as student leaders are ASWU Senators, RA's, Opening Days Staff and "anyone who shows initiative and is motivated." Thus far into the workshops, one person has shown up for the first program and three for the second.

"I think as we go along throughout the semester more people will be interested," said Howell of the low attendance.

In the past, the Office of Student

Activities put on general leadership programs and 'leadership challenges,' but due to minimal attendance the office decided to take a new direction and come up with more focused subjects tailored to student requests.

Coming up yet this year, the office is planning leadership conferences for Nov. 12 and possibly a campus-wide dinner with student leaders to recognize their work on campus.

Spring semester may bring a Peer Mentoring program which would pair up freshman with seniors to get answers to questions on career issues, campus involvement, academics and anything else of importance to students.

"Hopefully, throughout the year there will be programs that every Willamette student can attend," said Howell.

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where there are ten other schools competing.

Sunday, Oct. 2 the second half of the WOSC and Willamette Swing Tournament was held at Willamette. Fourteen schools attended the event. The second day was just as exciting and successful. Willamette took home 14 trophies, with two competitors recognized as the top two speakers of the swing.

Competitors taking home trophies for both days of competition were: Sophomore Jolene Yee, Sophomore Blayne Higa, Sophomore Jennifer Miller, Freshman Inga Thomlinson, Sophomore Melissa Franke, Sophomore Jennifer Gustafson, Junior Wardeh Bisharat, Sophomore Sarah Duncan and Sophomore Keri Keefer and Sophomore Liz Lamzaki.

Yee cleaned up the tournament, legging in over three events each day,

and earning the honor of Tournament Speaker.

Miller earned back-to-back first place legs towards nationals in Open Prose division, as well as a third place leg in Programmed Oral Interp. Back-to-back firsts are a rarity in competition.

Higa earned legs in Duo and Prose as well. Bisharat didn't do as well as she had hoped Saturday, but came back on Sunday to pull a leg in Prose.

Franke earned legs in Prose both days. Formerly a CEDA debater, she has been working at making the transition from debate to Individual Events.

Gustafson also did well, earning the second place Tournament Speaker. She placed in over four events during the weekend.

Duncan and Keefer debuted Saturday at WOSC, and earned a first place leg in Duo. Duncan was ill Sun-

day, so the duo did not compete, but they plan to enter at University of Puget Sound competition later this month.

This was the first individual events tournament of the year. The success of these competitors indicates that the season could be the most successful in Willamette's history. According to Robert Trapp, Director of Forensics, "this is clearly the best individual events team I have ever been around."

Assistant Director of Forensics Scott Palmer, said, "I knew we were ready, and I knew that we might do pretty well, but this was totally unexpected. I have a feeling we will be seeing more of these kinds of results over the next few months. The one thing that this does mean is that we will be taking more people to nationals than ever before, just because of the sheer talent that is on this team."

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