

COLLEGIAN

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Nobel prize winner speaks

by Andrew Nagappan
Contributor

Former President of Costa Rica and Nobel Peace Prize recipient Oscar Arias stressed the importance of collective human security in the first Atkinson Lecture of the year yesterday.

Arias began by saying, "The problems of the 20th century threaten the whole human community. Our planet, the village, is on fire. Human security concerns common responsibility."

Reminding the audience in Smith Auditorium of the interdependence of the world, Arias said, "an agricultural disaster in Russia brings famine in Africa."

He called upon nations to pursue global solutions to global issues such as violence, pollution, hunger and poverty. Arias maintained that current solutions to world issues largely ignore the root problem.

In his view, human security, which consists of the well-being of human life and dignity, is the most important consideration. Recognizing this, Arias told the packed audience, "Global poverty is the enemy of



Former President of Costa Rica Oscar Arias spoke in Smith Auditorium yesterday in the first of the Atkinson Lectures this year.

all of us." To eliminate it, he advocated demilitarization.

"Demilitarization will give peace dividends aimed at enhancing human security," he said. He also called for reduction of troops, prevention of the formation of an exclusive elite and the destruction of weapons. In his view, demilitarization allows for the retraining of soldiers in order to make them productive citizens in the com-

munity for peaceful purposes.

Arias then spoke of the 1987 peace plan which he authored. The plan called for immediate cease fire in all guerilla wars, a suspension of outside military aid, general amnesty and negotiations between conflicting parties.

With this experience, the Central

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Oscar Arias in-depth

by Andrew Nagappan
Contributor

Collegian: Will other Latin American countries join the NAFTA with the U.S.?

Arias: Yes, but it will take time, perhaps by 2005. I must say the U.S. will benefit more from this. U.S. will be investing in a Latin America that is becoming more competitive with efficient economic policies. Costa Rica for example has reduced tariff barriers and external debt substantially. Our unemployment has been as low as 3.4%. So, is the inflation. U.S. should realize such healthy economic climate in the Latin American hemisphere.

Collegian: Do you share concerns about NAFTA affecting the U.S.'s economy?

Arias: Ross Perot is wrong about NAFTA. In the U.S., industries with skill labour will prevail. NAFTA with Latin America will

provide jobs for example to Americans who got laid-off in the military industries in California. U.S. has been investing heavily in Central Europe and the Far East. Let's not forget about Latin America. It will only help the U.S.'s economy if the U.S. view us as an important trading partner.

Collegian: What must Fidel Castro do to see an end to the trade embargo? Do you see the lifting of trade embargo on Cuba soon?

Arias: The people of Cuba should persuade Castro to have a dialogue with the opposition including those outside of Cuba. The dialogue should include all parties. In turn, for Cuba's economic needs and future, Castro should engage in the peaceful transition of power. That means, he should start promoting pluralism in the government. The primary goal is to help Cuba have a constituent assembly and a new constitution. Castro must allow free

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Domestic Violence month draws to a close

by Charlotte Jones
Contributor

Domestic Violence Awareness month drew to a close this week as the Willamette and Salem communities united in the Womyn's Center to discuss the number one danger to women in this country.

Part four of the Domestic Violence series was held Wednesday. The free-form discussion was centered around three guests, Kim Shay from Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center, Mitzi Naucler from the College of Law and Tricia Smith, Oregon state senator and their insight into the problem of domestic violence.

Each discussed the roles they play in breaking the cycle of domestic violence. Kim Shay from Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center opened the discussion with statistics about domestic violence and some information about the crisis center.

According to Shay, domestic violence occurs every fifteen seconds. It is also the number one cause of homelessness for women and children. In Marion County, eight out of 10 domestic violence cases are dismissed.

Mid-Valley offers a hotline, a shelter and a community education program for domestic violence victims and the community. "We're not just a social agency, we're part of a social movement," Shay says.

Tricia Smith provided the foundation for stopping domestic violence. "We are all victims of domestic violence," she said.

She believes domestic violence is not only an issue with its victims and perpetrators, but also affects businesses and such services as health care. It costs businesses in absences from work and health insurance costs.

Smith described some of her efforts to pass the Oregon Women's Health and Welfare Act. She also hopes to change the crime category of domestic abuse. Currently, any domestic violence crime is a misdemeanor.

Mitzi Naucler, from the Willamette College of Law, described a program she helps supervise where Willamette law students represent domestic abuse victims in court as part of a class called Legal Clinic.

The second and third year law students represent about 30 clients at any given time. Most of the cases they handle, about 85 percent, deal

with domestic violence whether they are restraining order objection hearings or matters of divorce and custody.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month consisted of four programs, one each week.

On Oct. 5, a video documentary was shown called *My Husband is Going to Kill Me* about Pamela Guenther, a woman who was abused and eventually killed by her husband.

The police ignored Guenther, thinking she was crazy when she claimed her husband was going to kill her.

The video "basically showed the failure in the system" said Theresa Panepinto, coordinator of the Womyn's Center.

Nancy Gordon, a counselor from Willamette, spoke at the second meeting on Oct. 13, titled, "How do we Recognize Violence?" She discussed how to recognize abusive relationships and how to respond to them and avoid them.

On Oct. 19 the Womyn's Center held an open forum discussion on domestic violence.

Wednesday's free-form discussion marked the last activity of the month.

Students volunteer during break

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

Last weekend, 21 Willamette students immersed themselves into community service in order to soak up fun and education. Two alternative breaks, one focusing on environmental issues and another targeting the nearby migrant and seasonal workers allowed these students to get away from campus in conjunction with the Community Outreach Program. Lincoln City and Woodburn were the sites for the breaks which took place over mid-semester break.

Under the leadership and direction of junior Alex Rodinsky, and freshman Jeff Kessler, the alternative break to Lincoln City was the first of its kind.

Students attending the break focused on environmental issues ranging from the ozone layer, to Alaskan

wolves to population growth. Each student prepared a report which they presented to the entire group Saturday night.

Educating each other about a particular issue of concern constituted only a portion of the groups activities. Arriving at Driftcreek Camp located in the coastal mountains near Lincoln

City late Thursday night provided the group with an opportunity to play pictonary, get to know each other and become oriented with their surroundings.

An employee from the Devil's Lake Water Improvement District spoke to the group Friday.

He made them aware of the effects non-native plants and logging have on the lake. Following the speech the participants joined a Beach Clean-up sponsored

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"We wanted to educate ourselves about the politics behind the plight of the migrant workers and learn about what is being done,"

— Erin Chaparro
Alternative Break Leader



Don't forget...
Set your clocks back one hour this Sunday for Daylight Savings Time.

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Thieves steal Picassos again

by Ernst E. Abegg
Associated Press

There is a good chance that seven paintings by Pablo Picasso stolen from a private art gallery during the weekend will be recovered, a police expert said Tuesday.

Karl Fiechter, an art specialist with Zurich police force, said the paintings were too well known to be sold publicly. He said the international police network, Interpol, had circulated copies of the pictures worldwide.

The gallery's owner, Max K. Bollag, put the value of the Picasso paintings at \$44 million.

Two of them - "Seated Woman" and "The Christ of Montmartre" were worth an estimated \$40 million. They were not insured.

Other art experts said the stated values were much too high.

Both "Seated Woman" and "The Christ of Montmartre" were stolen in June 1991 from Bollag's gallery.

They were recovered the following February, and eight people were arrested.

Fiechter said there were still no

clues on who carried out the weekend burglary.

"We have nothing - no trace of the pictures and no indications about the thieves," Fiechter told The Associated Press.

However, he added that during his ten years with Zurich police, there was only one instance where a painting wasn't recovered - a little-known Picasso watercolor that was taken from Bollag's gallery in 1988.

"I always study auction catalogs to see what's on offer," Fiechter said.

Bollag's gallery, of modern art, which is close to Zurich's main train station, has been broken into several times in the past few years.

The 81-year-old Swiss is regarded as slightly eccentric in the art world and is reluctant to use heavy security to protect his valuable paintings.

The thieves entered the cellar of a neighboring building and made their way into the gallery's basement.

From there, they broke into Bollag's private office, where the paintings hung on the walls.

Although the outside door was rigged to a burglar alarm, Bollag took no such precautions with the internal

doors which were merely locked.

Proud of his collection, Bollag would show the paintings to casual visitors.

Even after the latest theft, Bollag said the personal blow was much worse than the material loss.

"It's terrible to find that such beautiful creations, with which I lived for so long and with which I had such a personal relationship, vanished overnight," he said Monday.

Bollag's father and uncle bought about 200 paintings and sketches from Picasso in person when the Spanish artist was struggling to make a living at the start of his long career.

"Seated Woman," a 23-inch by 15-inch (58- by 38-centimeter) gouache on canvas, was painted in 1903 during Picasso's so-called Blue Period.

"Christ of Montmartre" a 14-inch by 11-inch (36- by 28-centimeter) watercolor from the Rose Period was completed in 1904.

In the past year, works by Picasso, who lived from 1881 to 1973 and produced hundreds of paintings and sketches, were stolen from museums in Stockholm, Athens and Chicago.

Man says he will drop lawsuit against the Bible

Mississippi man wanted \$45 million from Oxford University Press for biblical discrimination.

Associated Press

A Meridian man who filed a lawsuit against the Bible last month, said Tuesday he was dropping the case because of threats and lack of funds.

"Christians with shotguns are threatening my life," Joel Ford said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Ford, who filed the suit in federal court in

Jackson on Sept. 14, wanted a New York publishing company to pay \$45 million in damages.

Ford, who has represented

himself in the suit, claimed the Bible is a book of hearsay that has abused and oppressed blacks and homosexuals.

The suit wanted the Oxford University Press, which Ford said holds the copyright to publish the Bible, to pay him \$45 million and to eliminate all references to racism against blacks and discrimination against homosexuals "as soon as possible."

"I don't know, this thing is getting too international," Ford said of phone calls he's received protesting his suit.

"They reach all the way back to England where they wrote the Bible,"

— Former Plaintiff Joel Ford

O. J. Simpson's defense. They reach all the way back to England where they wrote the Bible. I don't have the funds to fight," Ford said.

Deal with North Korea unusual for U.S. to make

by Robert Burns
Associated Press

For a country the United States calls desperate, backward, isolated and paranoid, North Korea bagged quite a bundle of rewards for giving up its nuclear program.

President Clinton said the deal makes the world safer. But people still may wonder why Washington is being so generous to a communist regime also labeled a military menace and a sponsor of terrorism.

North Korea, after all, launched a war in 1950 that cost more than 50,000 American lives, and it still makes threatening noises at Washington, Seoul and Tokyo.

Still, the Clinton administration struck a deal that gives North Korea \$4 billion worth of nuclear power reactors, years of heavy oil for energy production, new diplomatic links and hope for economic salvation.

Ralph Clough, a retired U.S. diplomat who served in Asia, suggests a reason by asking a question.

"What's the alternative?" War, for one. Internal collapse in

North Korea, for another. Either would be paid for in lives. Another possibility was letting North Korea continue on a path to nuclear arms.

"The cost of any of those would

News Analysis

certainly be greater than the price we have paid for this deal," said Clough, of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

That is the essence of the message Defense Secretary William Perry carried to Seoul on Thursday as he sought to assure the South Koreans that the agreement will enhance their security. "This is a very positive agreement," he told reporters.

There is no question, though, that this kind of bargain is more than unusual. It is unprecedented for the United States to, in effect, buy off a country that has been declared by the United Nations to be in violation of that most sacred of nuclear control treaties, the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

In exchange for abiding by treaty

provisions that other signatories are expected to live by without condition, North Korea is getting not only a modern energy production system free of charge, but also a means of rescuing its crumbling economy.

The result, says Jon Wolfsthal of the private Arms Control Association, is that the North Korean system is likely to survive some years longer than it might have otherwise.

That is not bad, Wolfsthal said, because it makes it more likely that when North Korea does shed its totalitarian system or even integrate with South Korea the change will be less jolting, less chaotic, more manageable for its neighbors.

But others would argue that it simply buys time for the North to sharpen its swords.

What makes this deal all the more remarkable is that the nuclear program North Korea is giving up may or may not be the security threat it has been made out to be. North Korea denies that its program has any military application. The U.S. government itself says that while it believes North Korea has enough plutonium to make one or two bombs, it does not know for sure.

Robert Gallucci, the chief U.S. negotiator of the deal, told reporters Thursday that U.S. officials do not "exclude the possibility" that North Korea may have a bomb or two.

"But I think many of us also want



to avoid suggesting that we think they actually do have these weapons, or have come to the conclusion on balance they probably have the weapons," he said. The CIA says it thinks they do have the arms.

The important point, Gallucci contends, is that whether the North Koreans have such a weapon or not, this accord will provide some assurance that they won't build any in the future.

That is so because international inspectors are to be allowed to verify that the existing nuclear facilities are dismantled over a period of about 10 years, and that the North's nuclear past be revealed more fully.

Hans Blix, director general of the U.N. agency that will be responsible for verifying North Korean compliance, said Thursday he welcomes the deal, mainly because it is better than the alternative of no accord.

Blix acknowledged, though, that it means the world will have to continue to live with doubt about whether North Korea already has stored some nuclear arms.

A key benefit of the accord, Blix said, is that it gives North Korea the kind of security assurances that may make its leaders less hostile to its neighbors and therefore less inclined to clandestinely develop weapons of mass destruction.



Unleaded unsafe

LONDON, England - After years of environmental campaigns promoting unleaded gasoline, a parliamentary report released Tuesday urged a ban on sales of high octane unleaded brands, saying they may cause cancer.

British Transport Secretary Brian Mawhinney said that he would study the report, but he added that links between vehicle pollution and poor health were difficult to establish.

In its report, the House of Commons Transport Committee also said regular unleaded gasoline is a worse polluter than standard gasoline when used in cars without catalytic converters.

"The evidence we have received strongly suggests that the potential health hazards resulting from the excessive aromatics used in super-unleaded petrol outweigh any possible benefits from the reduced lead," said the report.

Snakes protect Dutch shop window

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - Hoping to attract shoppers but keep away thieves, store keepers added four rattlesnakes to a \$4 million diamond display in the city's top apartment store.

"We like the idea of diamond-back rattlesnakes guarding diamonds," Bijenkorf store spokesman Tom Littaur said Tuesday. "It adds a bit of mystery."

Littaur said they were using snakes in their traditional role from Egyptian times as guardians of treasure.

Mexican stock market plunges

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO - The Mexican stock market nosed sharply lower by midday Tuesday, dragged downward on a lackluster earnings report telephone monopoly.

Telmex reported a day earlier that its nine-month net income rose just 1.5 percent to 7.145 billion new pesos, lower than expected by many analysts at the end of the third quarter.

"The results weren't good, but they weren't bad either," said Francisco Blanco, chief analyst with the

Arka brokerage.

Nonetheless, the lackluster earnings report helped propel the market's leading IPC index down 84.9 points or 3.22 percent in the first two hours of trading.

Telmex Series L shares were down 5.97 percent or off 1.8 new pesos to 9.76 new pesos for the first two hours.

Telmex said on Monday that net income for the first nine months of the year included larger foreign exchange losses than the same period in 1993.

They blamed this on "the depreciation of the new peso against foreign currencies."

Compiled from Collegian Wire Services

Law School sponsors mock rape trial

by Lisa Lambert
Contributor

Accusations were made, objections overruled and verdicts rendered Wed., Oct. 19 in the College of Law courtroom as a mock rape trial played out.

The trial was a simulation of a court case where the character of Joseph Doyle, played by Rob Burke, law student, was charged with the rape and sexual abuse of the character Sarah Rutherford, played by Katherine Augustine, also a law student.

"We had the mock rape trial because its basically an educational program," said Coordinator of Greek Affairs Anita Stacey who helped organize the trial. "Not everyone has seen a rape case or know what it entails."

The Honorable John L. Collins, a judge from the Polk and Yamhill Circuit Court, presided over the proceedings. Deputy District Attorney of Marion County Bill Howell took the role of prosecutor while Criminal Defense Attorney Walter Todd played the defense. The jury was chosen at random from the audience.

"I thought this was a great learning experience," said Todd. "We had such a broad range of perspectives, from students to real lawyers. The foreman on the jury was even a former police officer."

The jury found Joseph Doyle guilty of sex abuse in the third degree, which is sexual intercourse without consent.

According to Leslie Costabile, juror, there was not enough evidence of forcible compulsion (where an offender uses physical force or a threat to overcome a victim), earnest resistance or truth to convict Joseph Doyle of rape or sexual abuse in the first degree.

"Everyone [on the jury] seemed to think that both of them were lying," Costabile explained. The program began shortly after 7 p.m. when Todd and Howell explained the stages which occur before a trial.

"No one would ever let this case get to trial, not the D.A. and not the

defense," Todd told the audience. "This is a classic date rape case of one word against the other."

Howell then gave his opening statement, recounting the events of the alleged rape. Todd delivered his opening statement, telling of Joseph Doyle's family and academic life.

They then questioned different witnesses. Besides Sarah Rutherford and Joseph Doyle, the attorneys questioned the characters of Rebecca Brown, a resident assistant played by Stacey Bauer and Jason Frankie, Joseph Doyle's roommate, played by Jason Rosen.

"This is a classic rape case of one word against the other,"

— Defense Attorney Walter Todd

While the jury deliberated, a panel organized by Rich Shintaku, dean of residence life, discussed different resources in the community for raped women. Kim Shay, service supervisor of the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Service, started the panel's discussion by asserting that "date rape" should just be called "rape."

The panel, which also consisted

Deborah Loers, director of counseling and health for Willamette, Mitzi Naucler, supervising attorney for the Willamette Legal Clinic and Stuart Tennant, vice president of Student affairs, also talked about different options women have after they've been raped.

When the jury returned with its verdict, Judge Collins broke normal procedure and allowed audience members to ask questions about the reasons behind the verdict.

The evening ended at 10 p.m., an hour later than it was scheduled to.

"It went well," said Stacey. "People enjoyed seeing the realistic side of rape. It was unfortunate it went so long."

The program was originally written by Mary Kingsbury of Brandeis University and was adapted for Willamette by Charles Leitch and Le Ann Shill Larson, fraternity house directors and law students.

According to Larson, this is an idea which has been discussed by fraternity directors for some time, but she and Leitch were the first to put a mock trial together. She hopes there will be more mock trials in the future.

How to report an assault

□ The Counseling Center, Chaplain and the Health Center all can help victims.

by Lisa Lambert
Contributor

In 1993 there were four forcible sexual offenses reported on campus, according to a report to the Willamette University Campus issued Aug. 18, 1994.

There are a variety of resources to help people who have fallen victim to sexual abuse, ranging from personal counseling to legal assistance.

According to Stuart Tennant, vice president of student affairs, there are certain steps a survivor of sexual assault should follow.

First, the survivor should not take a shower or wash his or her clothes. The survivor should put any personal belongings involved in the assault in a paper bag.

Next, the victim should have a physical examination, or rape kit, at a hospital which includes semen collection, saliva samples, hair combings, and other tests.

The Emergency Room staff will notify the Salem Police Department. The victim can file a complaint with the authorities, or with the school or with both.

"A survivor should also try to get emotional support," Tennant added. "What is probably damaged the most is the victim's soul."

On campus, the counseling center, the Office of the Chaplain and the Health Center are three campus departments which offer help for victims.





Under federal law, these departments cannot disclose information they receive without consent of the victim.

The Vice President of Student Affairs, Dean of Residence Life and Director of Campus Safety all handle complaints filed against alleged offenders.

Off campus, the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Hotline at 399-7722 answers questions and gives counseling in a confidential setting.

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KAPLAN

Students, faculty need a couple more rest days

Holiday - we at Willamette University have rarely heard that word, except maybe in Madonna's song from the 1980s. We believe it is the forbidden word at Trustee meetings and in President Hudson's office. We just don't understand why.

The last holiday we had was Friday - mid-semester day, or rather "break." Students treasure this rare day of no classes so much that it isn't uncommon for them to drop everything and fly or even drive across the country. We all have to get out of Willamette, Salem and the little world we start to live in after a few months that consists of the Hatfield library, our dorm room and Goudy Commons.

We should feel lucky Willamette even grants us one day off between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. But, in one day a person cannot do much. Students need at least two days to catch up on sleep, reading, and gain enough self-esteem and motivation to plunge into the next half of the semester.

Willamette should observe Columbus Day, Washington's birthday, Hanukkah, Rosh Hashanah and other days not for the students' or professors' sake, but out of respect. Any day that the United States government deems important enough to cancel school, close post offices and banks and all government offices is important enough for Willamette to observe.

The excuse that the students are paying for an education and want to be in classes as many days as possible cannot be used. Many Willamette students would probably pay a little more to have another day off here and there. College is not supposed to kill someone. Our mothers keep telling us we need to rest and take a break, but even mid-semester day wasn't enough time for that.

Thanksgiving is another concern. It would seem appropriate and logical for Willamette to grant students at least the Wednesday before Thanksgiving as a holiday. A large percent of students come from far away states and even countries, and an extra day to travel would be great. Airports are packed on that Wednesday night; freeways are dangerous on that Wednesday night; train tickets are expensive on that Wednesday night. One day could make a significant difference for travelers.

Instead, though, the Wednesday classes are either cancelled at the last minute or just plain ditched out of necessity to catch a way home. Adding Wednesday to the Thanksgiving break would mean happier students, and in some cases, the few extra hours needed for people from really far away to make it home in time to cut the turkey. It wouldn't even have to be a holiday, just a travel day.

Unlike elementary and high school, Willamette does have the option to give students the day off. In some cases it would help the university appear more respectful to past presidents, veterans and religions and it would definitely make the people on the campus a little saner. Every now and then we need breaks, but instead of nap time as we had in preschool, we need nap days or rest days. Or, maybe even holidays.

Professors don't know all

Education is just another word for proselytization. I discovered this eternal truth in fourth grade, along with the revelation that all adults weren't infallible and omniscient by definition.

(ASIDE: Anecdotally speaking, fourth grade was an especially rich year; I talk about it a lot. I hope everybody is okay with that. Those who are closest to me are often subjected to these dated reminiscences, and I see no reason why you should be excluded from the privilege either. Anyway, in fourth grade I began asking and doing the kinds of things that left my grown-up superheroes at a complete loss. Hence, all these revelations about the nature of humanity.)

Back to education. It really is proselytization - think about it. Aren't most of our noble educators out to convert us to a particular way of thinking? People write because they think they have something worthwhile to say about life; otherwise, they wouldn't be compelled to recreate their ideas in a permanent and public form. People become teachers because they think the way they see the world is worth passing on to the next generation.

There isn't anything particularly unjust or diabolical about these ulterior educational motives. If you think you have some kind of a clue about what's going on, of course it's very nice and humanitarian to tell everybody else. Maybe you really do know what's going on, in which case your wisdom is especially beneficial to the rest of us.

The problem comes when authors, professors, administrators, and other authority figures try to disguise this reality beneath esoteric and idealistic principles that have relatively little to do with the actuality of education. For example:

"Willamette University believes that education is a lifelong process of discovery, delight, and growth, the hallmark of a humane life."

From the Editorial Board

Erin Duffy

(From the Mission Statement in the catalog.) How uplifting. Sure reveals a lot about what happens when popular Professor Demigod abandons his notes in class to share some profound insights about the nature of the cosmos to a group of adoring students. We are encouraged to idolize education and academia rather than approach it with an alert skepticism, and thus get hoodwinked into believing things that have as much real-world value and integrity as a tabloid headline.

Which brings me to the real impetus for this column. There's an idea floating around among the faculty and being expounded in the classroom that the student body is beginning to adopt. Actually, it's a world view that dictates the way we teach and learn, and I think the whole presupposition is a crock that people swallow simply because they admire the intelligence and education of their professors. What they forget is that publishing a book or having a Ph.D. after your name doesn't make you a divinely inspired guru with wisdom about everything under the sun.

To summarize: there is no such thing as a common reality. We each create our own subjective universe; nothing can ever really get in, nor can we ever let anything out. The closest we will come to anything external to ourselves is a distorted impression which has been channeled through bazillions of personal

filters, meaning what we actually incorporate into our personal universe will be unrecognizable by the time we "see" it, assuming that "it" was there to begin with.

This personal universe theory also holds true in regards to language. We can't ever say what we really mean, because by the time the words make it through all of our filters to somebody else, they won't even be the same words. If we draw this out to its ultimate conclusion, we see that communication is impossible. Each of us is all alone, with no chance of escape. In an isolated, subjective, impenetrable universe, anything you do has equal value - whether smearing yourself with your own excrement, or lobbying for political reform.

The above synopsis is a distilled and decanted version of a philosophy that is being taught across disciplinary lines, at least in the arts and humanities. It's one of the darkest, most hopeless and most useless ideas on the market today. If this black existential view really describes reality, why teach it? Might as well promote something a little less dismal, since external reality and truth and so forth all become irrelevant in the final breakdown. We can't live that way; we can't believe that and continue to find purpose and worth in existence. The fact is, nobody DOES live that way all the time.

There is hope; there is truth; there is reality. Part of being human is sharing this universe with others, past present and future. Another part of being human is the desire to seek out truth, to seek out God; and that that desire is there for a reason, that it can be satisfied, and that there is Somebody listening. And I don't need to publish a book to understand that idea.



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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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Government needs to stay out of baseball strike

I should probably just stop reading the newspaper. Recently, after scanning the typically negative front page of the *New York Times*, my eyes landed upon a nice little article about the federal government intervening in the Major League Baseball players' strike. While reading the article, a voice in the back of my skull began to gain my attention. "The Constitution," the voice chattered.

Wait, I suddenly thought, what the hell is the federal government doing in the baseball strike?! I like baseball as much as the next guy, but since when does the government spend our money on a GAME? This is no matter of national security, nor is it of pressing economic importance. This is the federal government getting way out of line. This is unadulterated, tie-it-to-the-rack-and-whip-it, might-as-well-burn-the-damn-thing Constitution-flouting. And it's not uncommon.

The federal government has made side-stepping the Constitution into an art form. For instance, the American invasion and subsequent occupation of Haiti; this was all done without a single vote being

cast in Congress. The American military invaded a sovereign nation, and replaced its ruler with one to our liking. The Constitution says

The Liberty Bell

Jeffrey T. Eager

only that: the president is the commander in chief of the military. It leaves to Congress the duty of declaring war.

The military is mentioned no fewer than six times under congressional powers, while discussed only once under presidential powers. Obviously, the framers intended to have congressional control of major military ventures such as the one in Haiti.

Back in the old days, politicians who wanted to abuse the rights of American citizens often went through the process of amending the Constitution. Such is the case with the graduated income tax. Before 1913, the graduated income tax was illegal in the United States, as dictated by the Constitution. However, leaders of the day saw a

need for greater federal revenue, and amended the Constitution to make the tax legal. While it is really unpleasant to allow the federal government to steal a large portion of your income each year, at least the bastards who started it did so legally.

The same is true with an equally productive and popular law: prohibition. The feds decided, in 1919, that Americans were enjoying their alcohol just a bit too much, and put a halt to it via a Constitutional amendment. We all know how well this worked out. But, once again, the misled individuals who originated it had the decency to make it legal.

In contrast with this is the current "War On Drugs." I looked, and marijuana isn't even mentioned in passing in the Constitution, nor are any of its fellow drugs. How can the federal government spend billions of dollars of our money every year to enforce the anti-drug laws? The only part of the Constitution that comes even close to validating this crusade is the clause giving Congress the power to regulate interstate trade.

However, modern drug policy rarely originates in congress, the "Drug Czar" (a notably laughable term in itself) is a member of the

The federal government has made side-stepping the Constitution into an art form.

executive branch. Even if congress was in control of drug policy, would that make it all right to smoke pot grown in Oregon, as it has not crossed state lines, and is thus immune to congressional regulation? I guess not.

Another instance of the federal government side-stepping the Constitution is in the raising of the drinking age from 18 to 21. The constitutionality of setting a drinking age is suspect to begin with, let alone that of a nation-wide effort to raise it.

The federal government, instead of trying to validate the drinking age constitutionally, pressured each state to raise the drinking age. This was done by threatening the withdrawal of millions of dollars in federal road funding if states refused to comply. Of course, most of the states lifted the drinking age lickety-split. The government got what it wanted without all the messy legality that should accompany such a breach of individual rights.

It is evident that many public servants on the federal level have little respect for the Constitution as a valid document. The Constitution was written to provide the framework for an efficient, fair system of government which guarantees certain rights to American citizens.

Each time the government chooses to ignore the Constitution, we move one step closer to absolute governmental control of American life. I don't think we want that. Government needs to stay out of our lives, out of our pocketbooks, and, for fairly obvious reasons, needs to stay the hell out of the baseball strike.

Society's greatest achievement doesn't get proper recognition

These days there is a lot of talk about television, and not too much of it is good. It seems that when television does receive a compliment, it is in the form of praise of a specific program or show.

Television itself does not get the applause that it rightfully deserves.

Television is the single greatest achievement of man, laying easy waste to the Moon landing, and clearly dominating the wheel and fire. Television is truly the ultimate labor saving device.

When you think of a labor saving device, ordinarily you think of a dishwasher or a forklift, something that does actual work for you, but television is capable of that and so much more!

If you are bored and tired, the seemingly slight task of going outside to enjoy the sunshine can be damn strenuous. Just getting off the couch can make your head spin.

But thanks to television you don't need to get off the couch! Hours upon hours upon hours of entertainment are just a remote-control away.

You just sit back, relax, and best of all, you don't even need to think. You see, that is the real advancement of television, it saves mental labor.

The fact of the matter is, if you try to think while watching television, it just complicates your life.

First you start thinkin', then you fail to get the soothing message of the last commercial, and before you know it, you are a social outcast, unable to communicate in the sound-byte lexicon that all your friends seem to enjoy.

I guess what I'm sayin' here is that television is great, but there's a lot of so-called free

thinkers out there trying to spoil it for the rest of us. They claim that television robs us of our creativity and desensitizes us to

The Clap

John Cable

issues of crime and violence, but that's a laugh.

Television doesn't take our creativity, it gives us creativity. For example, I saw this cool commercial for Nike shoes, so I went out and bought some so that I could start cross-training.

I don't even know what cross-training is, or what the word even means. But, I always imagine myself doing it when ever I wear these cool shoes. That's creativity, and I owe it all to television!

As for that whole violence desensitization business, it's just as much hooey. Just the other night, somebody broke into my room, probably to try to kill me or kidnap me, but I woke up and grabbed my piece, and before he got to the door I managed to put six or seven holes in 'em.

I accidentally shot and killed my roommate too, and I do feel bad, really. It's 'cause I feel so bad that I know television hasn't desensitized me.

Yasee, television brings millions of people together on a routine basis, and it tells them all the same thing over and over again, and that's good because it gives our nation something to talk about.

Politics can be quite complicated if you are capable of seeing more than one side of the issue, but thanks to television we only see one side and everyone can get along and not worry about anything.

I love television, I just love it.

Media shapes definition of perfect person

This is part 1 of a 2-part column. The following column will be published in two weeks.

"The society we live in today is governed and shaped (and contorted) by the media"

-- reverberation from my last column

Over the last half of the current century, glamour/glitz magazines have been a mirror example to the exploiting and conditioning of the public psyche in regards to the ideals of sex and sexual expression presented by the media and absorbed by society as a whole.

Manipulating it to an urge over-kill scenario, we have seen the paramount of perfection-reflection to which, in reality, have shattered many a fragile self-image to develop. In place of it, an ideology focusing on physical attributes and material possessions has taken shape in the minds of the masses.

Men, in the media's advertisement scheme of a false mirror to society, are mostly seen as tall, fair skinned hunks with perfect hair and chiseled biceps. Women are often shown to be a thin model with soft skin, clear complexion, bountiful hair, and the facial structure and voluptuous frame of a goddess.

Media has built up a structure of socialization where the pre-sensitized standards, which originally were established by the influence of Judeo-Christian morals in America which were adopted generations past as reflective of the attitude of society at that time, have been elevated and intensified to that of a level which society has essentially ingrained into public norm.

We are left in the aftermath, then, of peer pressures and popular cultish devotions to parallel these ideals of an ingenious marketing

agent and enforcing unrealistic standards that are again left to be upheld on the other side of the equation.

In the long run, we really have

No Comment

Romas José Kukenas

little control over what the media has given us to deal with; the ramifications are seen in the many social hang-ups (such as narcissism and vanity), psychological disorders (such as bulimia), and insecurities (such as low self-esteem) that people have developed because of it.

Another factor to the manifes-

as dogma; on the contrary, many people reject it and find it disgusting that people think that way.

We, as a society of varying generations, are at a point where some of us are succumbing to these subconscious desires to imitate, and at the same time others are completely cognizant of the whole scheme and are perturbed by the fact that there is absolutely nothing we can really do.

Media is just an extension of our own desires; the particular aspect that I am concentrating on is the manipulation of carnal lust and fantasy.

These happen to be the most luring aspects that are the most effective within today's media and to which current trends seem to be dominating the market and overtaking our own views of what society is turning out to be. This does not mean they are the only ones used by media; they are just the most intense and therefore leave the greatest impression upon the individual.

What I would like to bring up in part two of this discussion is a variable that can be thrown into this situation; one that is never really discussed but is pertinent to the subject.

From what I have gathered, the most potent and effective marketing tool of the media relies on the basic thesis that a person should want to be an aesthetically attractive individual who should attract another attractive individual and should from there go on to have a great sexual relationship with.

But what about the antithesis to the media's agenda: the idea which is downplayed and suppressed from the eyes of the public and the topic which I will be discussing in part two of my two part column - the taboos of masturbation.

Men, in the media's advertisement scheme of a false mirror to society, are mostly seen as tall, fair skinned hunks with perfect hair and chiseled biceps. Women are often shown to be a thin model with soft skin, clear complexion, bountiful hair, and the facial structure and voluptuous frame of a goddess.

tations of this unrealistic socialization is the expectation of one to uphold the mirror of their sexual model (made by the media) and for them to seek a sexual partner of the opposite sex so they can have a healthy sexual relationship and never need for more.

Sex, sex, sex... to be completely happy, in the eyes of the media, you should strive toward that goal and your motivation should be found in ways to raise yourself to that level appealing enough to get it (such as purchasing the right sports car, cologne, clothing, beer, acne cream, shaving cream, bubble gum, etc.).

Now, I'm not saying that everyone follows this silly frame of mind

Faculty voices views against Measure 13 at forum

by Liani Reeves
Staff Writer

Things are heating up on the battleground between the Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA) and its opposition, and Willamette University has not remained a neutral territory. Ten Willamette faculty members voiced their opinions at a forum organized by Michael Marks, professor of politics. According to Marks, he organized this open forum for professors to speak out against ballot Measure 13.

The forum was held in Cone Chapel on Wed., Oct. 19. "We're not here to tell you what to think, but to help provide you with information to make an educated choice on this ballot measure," said Marks.

Faculty members represented a number of different departments. Library Director Larry Oberg talked about the effects Measure 13 would have in the library systems. He said that as librarians, they "support intellectual and academic freedom." According to Oberg, they defend collection diversity and the right to read against moralists who are trying to cleanse their collection of books.

According to Susan Smith, professor from the College of Law, Measure 13 deprives a group of citizens of political freedom. "Political opposition is important because it says a lot to me, fundamentally, about what we want our community to look like. ...It says something about the enormous degree of tolerance and appreciation we have for the difference of individuals and the contributions they bring to society," said Smith.

Joe Bowersox, Politics professor said, "The OCA is here to stay, and it is going to be around for quite awhile. It's going to be a long fight — not months, or years, but de-

cares." He continued, adding that "Measure 13 is a social agenda of the OCA. It does not stop at sexual orientation, but goes much further and that's why we should all be concerned. As citizens and as individuals, I ask you don't fall prey. ...Oppose this attempt to divide us."

"The OCA thinks that by discriminating against others, they will do themselves no harm. ...They are wrong. It will not prevent the decline of the economy or the destruction of the environment. It will not protect children from sexual abuse or STD's," said Frann Michel, English professor.

Chaplain and professor of politics Charlie Wallace talked about how "we must love the holy one with all our minds and love our neighbors."

Measure 13 is an attempt to allow ignorance and fearful malevolence to portray our differences, according to Don Negri, Economics professor. "The proponents of Measure 13 would like you to believe that it's not about prejudice or discrimination. It is a wolf in sheep's clothing. Measure 13 preys on our fears and exploits our ignorance," said Negri.

History professor William Smalldone talked about the OCA's attempt to connect homosexuals to the rise of Nazi Germany and the historical evidence against it. He said that Measure 13 is "a block effort to force homosexuals out of the public life and back into the closet."

Dave Douglass, Rhetoric and Media Studies professor said that the OCA is preying on our ignorance. "The problem is not only the OCA, but also the response that oppositional forces have made. The argument of the OCA has been very effective. We have almost a morbid fascination with them. We can not



Students, professors and staff participated at the No on 13 rally held after a forum at Cone Chapel on Oct. 19. Ten Willamette professors spoke out against Measure 13 at the forum that was organized by Politics professor Michael Marks.

afford that kind of ease, or leisure. We must continue over the course of the years to point out what is wrong with the OCA's arguments."

English professor Ken Nolley relayed a letter from the English Department. "I find it most difficult to have someone accusing me of not having family values." Nolley corrected that the OCA sees the opposer of Measure 13 as someone who seeks special rights for homosexuality, but really it is about basic family and community values of accepting people.

A No on 13 Rally was held following the forum, but according to Marks, there was no direct connection between the forum and the rally.

However, some students involved themselves in the demonstration held across from the capital building that evening. The Willamette student band Fractal Bear performed at the demonstration. Freshman Angela Colaiuta, who also attended the rally said, "I don't believe in legislating morals. Once you take one group's rights away, it's just a matter of time until you take the rest away."

At the rally, several people spoke out against the measure. Tricia Smith, state senator who is running for re-election, said, "We must be diligent to say no to discrimination whenever we see it, or no matter who is the target. Our own hatred will not stop hatred. It is acceptance

for who they are, and what they are, that will stop the hatred."

Brian Johnston, state representative from district 31 who is running against Gordon Miller, an OCA endorsed candidate said, "The question is simple: Do we let the genie of discrimination out of the bottle? The answer is no, because we can't control it. It will not stop there. For once I agree with Nancy Reagan, just say no."

Representatives from AGE, A Generation for Equality, spoke out against the measure on behalf of the youth.

"We are the youth. If you want to know what we need, you need to ask us," they said.

Alcohol policy enforcement changes

by Spogmal Komak
Staff Writer

Rumors about a change in the Willamette's alcohol policy are simply not true. Though the policy is staying the same, it is the enforcement of that policy that is being changed.

The current alcohol policy is the same one that was passed by the university's Board of Trustees on Oct. 10, 1982. As part of this policy, the university neither encourages or discourages the use of alcoholic beverages, but it does condemn the abuse of alcohol.

Enforcement of this policy has recently become an issue mainly because of the university's insurance and liability contracts. Uniform enforcement throughout campus is what is now being implemented.

In the past certain living halls, such as fraternities, have not seen the same enforcement as other residence halls. According to Anita Stacy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, fraternities traditionally have had more freedom with this policy. "A lot of universities turned a blind eye to the alcohol problem in the 1980's," she said.

Alcohol on campuses has never been a big issue. Most campuses wanted to keep their

reputation clean, and in many cases it just became an issue that was swept under the carpet. "In the past universities have also been a place where drinking and experimenting with alcohol took place," she said.

In 1990

George Bush passed the Drug Free School Community Act which required all universities receiving federal government money to comply with the underage drinking law.

Last year was the first year that strict enforcement was implemented at Willamette. "The alcohol write-ups in fraternities on campus tripled to quadrupled as compared with previous years," she said. However, most violations were made by guests of fraternity members, and not the actual members themselves.

As part of the enforcement, guest lists are now being required at most social functions, and wristbands are being issued to guests over 21 years

old to prevent underage drinking. "The real issue here is the fact that people under 21 cannot legally consume alcohol" said Stacy.

"Even if we wanted to do away with these policies, we would have no choice. It's a federal law," she said.

Much of this new attitude can also be attributed to the fact that there has been some change in administration involved with dealing with this problem. Stewart Tennant, the new Vice-President of Student Affairs took office in Fall 1994, as did the new Dean of Residence Life Rich Shintaku, and the new Associate Director of Residence Life Maryln Derby.

"People in key positions are seeing the need to strongly enforce the policy on campus," Stacy said.

"The real issue here is the fact that people under 21 cannot legally consume alcohol. Even if we wanted to do away with these policies, we would have no choice. It's a federal law,"

—Anita Stacy
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

Clues, killing dine at ASWU's second Murder Mystery Dinner

by Caleb Coggins
Contributor

Miles F. Latout murdered Archibald Frath, a wealthy champagne and fine wines distributor, during ASWU's second annual Murder Mystery Dinner. Seated aboard the S.S. Cat Cavern on Oct. 19, 48 Willamette students embarked on an evening of mystery, murder and laughter. Freshman Ron Gray, along with most of the other participants, had no idea what he was in for when the evening started. The guests arrived in ties, skirts, suits and dresses, according to their character.

For junior Ken Ray, this was his first Murder Mystery Dinner experience. Though his birthday coincided on the same night, Ray was charmed into attending by Willie Smith, VP of ASWU. "I had a great time. It was a great way to spend my birthday," he said.

Eight people were seated at each table; rules were explained, secret clues were placed, introductions were made and the four rounds of play commenced. Dinner was served after the first round of play.

Smith said this could be the start of an on-going Willamette tradition. "It was an opportunity to get people involved rather than just watching or observing an event," he said.

During its pilot year, the dinner donned the theme of a Hollywood movie premier. The organizers this year, sophomore Sarah Zollner, senior Brooke Bingaman and sophomore Paul DeStefano, demonstrated their leadership skills in the planning and decorating which contributed to the successful outcome of the evening. The organizers were supported by caterer Jim Huffman and Ron Nichols of the Grounds Crew.

Gray said, "For \$4, it was worth just going for the food. ...I especially enjoyed the evening because I was able to be with a number of my good friends."

The eight characters were: Mademoiselle Lucinde S. Guclie, a fortune hunter; Jules T. Heiffe, a jewel thief; Capt. Malcolm D. Meire, a drunkard called Capt. Mal; Countess Natalia Irina Foriliska, a phony Russian running a brothel in Paris; Bella Donna Maria Cossa, a soprano who killed another opera singer she had been at odds with; Wellington C. Waterloo, a fine wine connoisseur as well as the trustee of Lucinde S. Guclie's inherited estate; Desiree Flambeau, a businesswoman struggling to restore her vineyards; and Miles F. Latout, a recent winner in the Grand Prix de Monte Carlo (a former refrigerator repairman who enjoys gambling).

Ellsberg advises learning from mistakes

by Andrew Bernhard
Contributor

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, former Defense Department official and RAND analyst, spoke to a packed Cone Chapel Wednesday. In his speech "The Pentagon Papers: Scandal for the 70's - Lesson's for the 90's" Ellsberg explained what people around the world could learn from his experience.

Ellsberg represented the US in China by giving speeches in seven cities during the last month. He gave lectures about freedom of speech and the problems he had faced in releasing information to the American people. He hoped that Chinese people would draw parallels between their present situation and his past experience, but he refused to explain what the parallels were.

Ellsberg simply shared what he went through to expose the lies the US government was feeding to the American people about the Vietnam war. He said he saw a mixed picture of American democracy.

Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon Papers to the *New York Times* and *The Washington Post* in 1971, revealing the top secret history of US involvement in Vietnam. He leaked the papers because he felt that the American people were being deprived of their voice in American foreign policy. He felt the people were being lied to and that "the country was being told and wanted to believe that we were contributing to a war-ending effort."

People voted for Lyndon

Johnson in 1964 and Richard Nixon in 1968 because they felt that each was the most likely candidate to end the war in Vietnam, but both only escalated the war. Ellsberg was frustrated because "democracy had failed to influence American foreign policy." The president was carrying on a war without the support of the American public and without congressional approval.

When Ellsberg exposed the Pentagon Papers, he was exposed to a series of contradictions between what the US was supposed to stand for and what people were doing.

Although the founders of the US had added the first amendment to make sure people had the right to communicate whatever information they found necessary, Ellsberg discovered that it wasn't followed. The government had kept a tight lock on information during the two world wars and other conflicts.

Ellsberg was also disturbed that even though he had committed no crime, he was put on trial. Theoretically, in America this shouldn't happen. Ellsberg remembered that had he been convicted, "they could have put me in jail for 115 years."

Ellsberg explained that he wasn't charged with espionage because to do that the government "would have had to admit that the American people were their enemy." He was officially charged with official misconduct, but the charges were dropped in 1973 despite Nixon's attempt to bribe the judge by offering him the position

of head of the FBI.

That the president of the US could abuse his power so greatly was what Ellsberg found most frightening. He whom had been sworn to uphold the US constitution completely ignored it. Nixon was carrying on a war without congressional approval and was also able to use his power to violate Ellsberg's civil rights.

Nixon sent CIA agents to "neutralize" Ellsberg. Later, the president tried to get information about Ellsberg he hoped would cause him to commit suicide or at least silence him from speaking about Vietnam. Ellsberg had his life threatened when Nixon sent men to "incapacitate him totally." Ellsberg explained that the only reason he is still alive today is because the men Nixon sent "screwed up nearly everything they touched...These are the same guys he sent to kill Fidel Castro."

He said that there were also good things to be found in American democracy. It was good that congress had eventually been able to cut off the money to fund the Vietnam war. He said that for that "the US constitutional principles deserve a good deal of respect." Even though they have been abused and continue to be abused, Ellsberg feels that they provide a good foundation for allowing people freedom of speech.

Ellsberg hopes that in the future people can promote this principle around the world. He thinks it will take great dedication by people who are willing to suffer for that right, such as those in China "who are not in the least wasting their time."

Vice President Smith announced many exciting ASWU events that are in our future. The Father of American finger-style guitar, John Fayhe, will be in the Bistro this Saturday at 8pm. Judd from MTV's "Real World" will be here Tuesday, Nov 8, students can pick up their free tickets at the UC desk. The Basement Music Series will soon be underway; one of the first bands may very well be Black Happy. The "College Bowl" is here!

Nov 7 and 9. Conversation With Willamette is a query into the student body itself to gather opinions on possible activities

Over the summer, the UC will be renovated. Additions and changes include: a convenience store in the book store with longer hours, a travel center, an elevator, restrooms on the second floor and the Bistro will expand outward and upward, gaining a bigger kitchen and some space on the second floor.

vehicle belonging to a student and arrested a suspect after recovering the vehicle.

Assisting Outside Agency
October 20, 5:27 p.m. (12th and State Street)- Campus Safety Officers gave assistance to the Salem Police Department in apprehending an individual that was suspected to be involved in a bank robbery.

October 12, 2:52 p.m. (12th Street)- Officers searched the Willamette area for a Salem Hospital psychiatric patient who had escaped.

Theft
October 13, 9:30 a.m. (TIUA)- An employee reported a transient stealing a tire from a locked bicycle. Campus Safety Officers were not able to locate any suspect.

Criminal Mischief
October 14, 11:38 p.m. (TIUA)- An unknown individual attempted to remove the exit sign on the second floor causing a power shortage in the hall. Maintenance was called and the power was restored.

News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Composer's birthday celebrated

The centennial birthday of British composer Peter Warlock is being celebrated through a series of lectures and recitals during *Warlock Week at Willamette*.

This week's celebration, coordinated by vocal instructor/tenor Kurt-Alexander Zeller, began on Tuesday in the Hatfield Room with his lecture-recital, *The songs of Peter Warlock and their relationship to Elizabethan Lute song*. On Wednesday, students performed some of Warlock's art songs in Smith Auditorium. The week of celebration will end Sunday, October 30, when Zeller performs a full recital of twenty-three Warlock songs. The recital will be held in the Hatfield Room at 3 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

Peter Warlock was born October 30, 1894, in London. He studied classics at Oxford until his education was interrupted by the First World War. Warlock was an active supporter/supporter of both Bela Bartok and Frederick Delius. While supporting other musicians, Warlock continued to write music of his own. His set of published songs were successfully released in 1919. He transcribed and edited many pieces of English renaissance and baroque music. In the late 1920s, however, his financial situation deteriorated and he committed suicide in December 1930.

Collection of prints displayed

"A Celebration of Prints" is a art gallery exhibit being displayed at the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery from Nov. 4 through Dec. 9. The exhibit will be celebrating Willamette's rapidly growing collection of etchings, engravings, woodcuts and other print forms.

These prints have been donated to the university since 1990 by Mark and Janeth Hogue Spontenburgh, Dan and Nancy Schneider, Samuel Moment, Constance Fowler, the estate of Nete King, Aomori Public College and others. There will be additional works displayed that will be on loan from the Northwest Print Council.

The exhibition is organized by James Thompson, professor of printmaking and painting, and Roger Hull, professor of art history and curator of Willamette's art collections.

The exhibit will be open from noon to 4pm on weekdays and the first Fridays: Nov. 4 and Dec. 2 from 6 to 9 pm.

The prints, and sometimes printmaking plates, are by a variety of American, European, and Japanese artists.

Basketball tourney coming

Students can begin signing up for the annual 3 on 3 basketball tournament which is sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega. Women's, men's and coed teams will play in double-elimination tournaments, winning prizes donated by Salem area businesses. The tournament will be held on Saturday Nov. 5 starting at 9 a.m. in the Sparks Lower Gym, and one highlight will be the opening game against Jerry Hudson and two of his colleagues.

The participation fee is \$9 per team. Alpha Chi will also be selling 3 on 3 T-shirts for \$10, as well as selling raffle tickets for prizes also donated by local businesses. The money raised will benefit the Salem Women Crisis Center. Sign-ups for 3 on 3 will continue Oct. 31 through Nov. 4. Sign-up tables will be located from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the University Center, and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Goudy Commons, or ask an Alpha Chi to sign up or request more information. Beth Bartruff, who is directing the tournament can be reached at 371-7031 with any further questions.

TIUA peer counselors needed

International peer counselors are needed for the incoming TIUA students. An informational meeting for interested students will take place on Tues. Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Kaneko 116. The counselors help TIUA students with orientation to university life, residence hall life and their adjustment to the American culture. Knowledge of the Japanese language is not a requirement for these positions. However, applicants must possess cross-cultural communication skills and have 2 years of experience living in a residence hall. Applications for these positions will be available at the informational meeting and they will also be on file in Kaneko 103. They are due Fri. Nov. 4 at 5 p.m.

Research grant meeting soon

Want to earn \$2000 cash for doing something that interests you? Have you ever considered doing any of the following: writing a play, traveling abroad to study another culture, going on an archaeological dig in the Middle East, biological research, music composition or engaging in a movie-making venture? If you are interested in any of these or other activities, then an Undergraduate Research Grant might be just the thing for you.

For information come to the question and answer session in the Hatfield Room of the library at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

ASWU Senate Report

by Annette Wooten

After a week off, the ASWU Senators returned to their chamber to do some serious business. The officers announced upcoming events that require the participation of the entire Senate and that there are unfilled committee positions.



October 9-22, 1994

Suspicious Activity

October 10, 4:45 a.m. (University House)- An employee reported that an office window was broken out and an office chair was broken into sections. Unknown cause.

October 10, 5:46 p.m. (Law School)- Report of a suspicious person checking out bicycles and talking to himself.

October 13, 6:30 p.m. (Sparks Lot)- Officers observed two suspicious juveniles riding bicycles looking into car windows. Officers attempted to make contact but subjects fled off Campus.

October 17, 4:50 p.m. (Hatfield Library)- A student reported a suspicious individual in the 24 hour study room asking people if they wanted to buy miscellaneous items.

October 17, 6:53 p.m. (Haseldorf)- Report of a transient wandering around the building.

October 18, 1:51 p.m. (Eaton Hall)- Report of a transient wandering around the building asking students strange questions.

October 21, 5:06 p.m. (Sparks Center) Report of a transient sleeping in the botanical gardens. Officers made contact with the individual and sent him on his way.

October 22, 3:52 p.m. (Lee/York)- Report of an intoxicated transient sleeping under a tree. Officer made contact with the individual and sent him on his way.

Burglary

October 12, 10:00 a.m. (Eaton Hall)- An employee reported that unknown person(s) entered her office and stole approximately fifteen text books from her shelf.

UUMV (Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle)

October 12, 4:35 a.m. (Campus)- Salem Police pursued a stolen

Slow moving Quiz Show falls short

by Kara McNulty
Movie Review

There are many ways to spend six dollars. As well, there is a lot a person can accomplish in two and a half hours. Both time and money are valuable commodities; this is common knowledge. Therefore, please learn from my mistake, and do not waste either by going to see *Quiz Show*.

I took it as a pretty bad sign when I was more entertained by my Sprite and popcorn than I was by the film. I am easy to entertain, but, according to my calculations, this film entertained me, um... twice.

The first was when some lady in the background action accidentally walked into a chair, and the other was when some joke was made about the NBC peacock's feathers molting. By the time the film finally finished, I felt like at least three seasons had passed. So anyway, you get the point.

I admit I had rather lofty expecta-

tions going into the film. With Ralph Fiennes (of *Schindler's List* fame) starring and Robert Redford directing, I had high hopes. However, even if I had had mediocre hopes, they would not have been met. My main criticism of the film is that it simply moved too slow.

As my friend said about halfway through the film, "I've watched fungus grow faster than this." I'll even bet that fungus was more entertaining.

The film focuses on a game show, called "Twenty One," that the NBC network ran in the 1950's. It was a "Jeopardy"-like show, where the contestants displayed their knowledge.

The controversy was that the contestants were chosen for their ability to draw in an audience. On top of that, the defending champion was routinely

given the answers to all the questions. That way, the champions stayed on top until their popularity dwindled and the network found someone more marketable.

This is an interesting concept, but it was carried out in such a mundane and literary manner that watching it was like eating flour, suffocating and tasteless. After two and a half hours, I didn't care who admitted to what; I just

wanted out.

Ralph Fiennes was impressive, but he was a golden boy stuck in a script that just couldn't accommodate him. After all the hoopla surrounding this film, I was left feeling like I'd been suckered out of six bucks.

The film, however, does have one redeeming quality. That is its study of the impact of the relatively

new invention of television on American society. In the film, the general public was displayed as non-thinking sponges who would suck up anything that was sent out on the airwaves. People who once read, now watched TV. An entire nation was obsessed by a GAME SHOW!

The absolute absurdity of this is even more dominant today, especially with the ubiquitous O.J. trial. This film is a mirror; it shows us what suckers we can be. As long as we are entertained, who really cares about morals, values, or the truth? The very fact that this question was even asked proves that at least someone out there still does.

Let's look at the facts here. *Quiz Show* is a film. A film's function is, on some level, to entertain. Therefore, when I took to mentally alphabetizing my CD collection to entertain myself, I realized there was a significant problem. Your experience with the film will undoubtedly be different from mine, but no matter who you are, bring a pillow; it will make your nap more comfortable.

It was carried out in such a mundane and literary manner that watching it was like eating flour: suffocating and tasteless.

Odyssey to Seven Year Bitch proves disconcerting experience

by Heather Anderson
Staff Writer

Free tickets to a Seven Year Bitch concert. Sounds good, huh? Don't be too sure. Nothing is free; there will always be a price to pay. Life's a bitch, and then you need to get to a concert in Portland—now life has become a living hell.

Working for the *Collegian* has its occasional perks; sometimes we get set up with tickets to review a particular recording label's artist. We get free tickets, write up a review and the artist gets free publicity, in the hopes that all you raving fans will go nuts and buy the artist's past twelve releases. It's a sweet deal all around. Usually.

The concert was set for Friday night at La Luna. Neither I nor Eric (a fellow groupie) knew anything about the three bands that would be playing, but we had heard some really good things about Seven Year Bitch, slated to appear second.

I had never been to La Luna and Eric had only been there once before. That wasn't the problem, though. The problem was finding transportation. Neither of us had a car. On Wednesday, Eric called and said, "My roommate seems to have found a strange fascination with his car. I'm sure he'll still let me borrow it, but could you ask around just in case?" As if that weren't disconcerting enough, he continued, "I won't know if we have tickets until Thursday night or Friday morning, and even then, we might only have one ticket." Groovy. I was feeling really secure at that point.

The Day arrived. Friday. Eric decided to call the record company. "Do we have tickets? Are we on the guest list?" he queried. Anjelica, our contact at Atlantic Records, said that she had contacted Seven Year Bitch's tour manager on voice mail. She asked him to put two tickets on hold for us at the box office. The only problem was that, if the tour manager hadn't checked his voice mail, there wouldn't be any tickets. Alrighty. Here's an evaluation of the situation at that point: we didn't have a car to get to a concert that we may or may not have tickets for to hear a couple of bands that we knew almost absolutely nothing about. Spiffy.

Eric next called one of his friends and got directions to La Luna. We reasoned that we'd at least be able to find the joint if we could ever snag a car to get there in the first place. Meanwhile, it's less than three hours before kickoff, and we were still carless. It's not like we hadn't tried—far from it. We even asked ASWU royalty for their respective vehicles. No such luck. The list of people we'd asked grew longer by the minute.

Finally, around 7:20, Eric decided to re-try someone who wasn't home earlier. Paydirt! After asking 32 people for their vehicles, Eric's friend comes through (personally, I think that the individual who loaned us the car wants me; then again, everyone does). There's only one problem—the car's battery is dead. "Okay," we said. "So, we'll jump it. No biggie." We went to get the car keys, on the way congratulating each other on the acquisition of a vehicle, moving or not. I won't even mention the facts that neither of us had valid driver's licenses and that the car didn't have insurance because I would be lying if I said that. Right.

We spent the next ten minutes looking for the car in the parking lot. Eric didn't know which was his friend's. All he knew is that it was a hatchback with Oregon license plates and that it's pretty messy inside. We finally found it. We got in and Eric tried to start it, but, sure enough, it was dead.

After a failed attempt to call AAA and before Eric returned from getting the directions (which he has so carefully forgotten in the *Collegian* office), one of my dormmates told me about Campus Safety's free car-jumping services—duh! I must say, Campus Safety was really fast. What took so long was for both us and them to figure out that the hood to the car opened at the top and not the bottom.

The battery was now charged. It was just shy of eight o'clock. We were cruising. However, we needed to get gas, so we pulled into a gas station. Eric turned off the engine, and immediately I knew that the car wouldn't start again. After Eric paid for the gas, he recruited the guy who was manning the chicken in the gas station's mini-mart to help us out. The funny thing is that Chicken Man

is seriously jealous of our car. Once on the road again, we were listening to the *Natural Born Killers* soundtrack on the really crappy stereo and we were either freezing or boiling because on heater setting 'one,' the inside of the car becomes as hot as Dante's *Inferno*, and with the windows rolled down, we froze our butts off. But we were happy; we would only be a few minutes late.

Inventory: we've spent \$6.45 on gas and two blow pops. We had a total of \$15.45, so we now had exactly enough money to buy one ticket, just in case there weren't any reserved for us. But that wouldn't happen. Yep.

We actually made it to Portland with no major mishaps. Eric made a wrong turn, but convinced me that we were not lost. After being frisked at the door (this was Portland, remember), we went straight to the box office. La Luna had never heard of us and Seven Year Bitch didn't have a guest list. "Nine dollars each, please," says the lady. Shit. Back outside, we had to walk four and a half blocks to the nearest ATM. Frankly, I was surprised that the machine didn't eat Eric's card. However, he successfully withdrew ten dollars, so we were one up.

After being frisked at the door a second time, we were in. Right on. But wait; the first hand sucked. Hard core. It was a bleached pixie grunge goddess with her henchmen. I couldn't understand a single word that they are singing, except for something about "You're not invited." Yeah, we got the feeling.

Between sets, Eric and I took a seat. We hoped to God that Seven Year Bitch was better than whom-ever that last band was. While we were sitting there, a photographer was taking pictures of us talking. We never did figure out what those pictures were for, but Eric was picking his nose in the first one.

Whoever told us that Seven Year Bitch kicks ass was right. They are hot. Actually, they remind me of a female version of Rage Against The Machine. Some of their lyrics are, "Don't let your emotions get in the way of a really good time," "Don't, give it to her, give it to me/I want it," and Eric's fave, "It's too late/To fall in love with Sharon Tate." If you like

pulsing Rage-like music from time to time, I would highly recommend purchasing either *Viva Zapata* or their newest release, which we think is called *Peavis and Pothead*. I loved the lead singer's idiosyncrasies; she was a real crowd-pleaser. At one point in time, someone from the audience yelled, "I love you, sweetie!" She looked down with a blushing grin and fiddled with the bottom of her 'Coke is it' shirt. She shyly looked up and said, "Thank you. I love you, too."

At one point in time, Eric and I really connected with the band. The bass player, toked to the nines, stared out at the audience and said, "This has been a really weird day." That was deep.

Here's what we learned about Alice Donut, the headlining band: 1) Don't ever stand too close to the speakers while they're playing. 2) You won't be able to understand a damn thing this group is trying to say, except for the really meaningful lyrics, like, "I wanna see Michael Jackson's cock/Where's the Elephant Man?" 3) Don't raise your hands to help support the lead singer after he stage dives. On his way back, his dress/smock came up and we saw the sun. He's a perv. 4) Never, ever, let

Please see Concert, page 10



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Do you think Willamette has adequate facilities for disabled students?



"No. Not all the buildings have wheelchair ramps or elevators, and some of the ramps are unsafe."

Alaina Wood,
junior



"Yes, generally speaking. There could always be more."

Tucker Jones,
junior



"I know from my own experience, trying to help a friend, that most of the automatic doors don't work."

Angella Graves,
sophomore



"I don't know. I don't have to use it, so I have no frame of reference. They make a good effort."

Brian Harry,
freshman

One man's junk is another man's fashion

by Erin Duffy
Editor

Fashion trends sweep through American pop culture more frequently than the average citizen changes his underwear. Fads - retro, grunge, baggy, preppy - change with the wind, but thrift store shopping never goes out of fashion.

Secondhand stores appeal to many college students because of the variety, originality, and affordability of the goods they offer. In addition to clothing, thrift shops supply everything from silverware to books to furniture.

Thrift shops are easily recognized by their odor: mustiness and mothballs and old cigarette smoke, all of which emanate from the items being sold in the store.

Squeamish shoppers find this scent repellent, but more practical-minded clientele remind themselves that a run through the washer will eliminate the problem.

Part of the adventure in thrift shopping is mixing and matching fashion curiosities, such as a fluorescent orange floor-length polyester evening gown paired with a knee-length faux fur coat and a blue crocheted cap.

One can also hunt down various home decorating curios, from watermelon-shaped candy dishes to plastic chandeliers. The unique assortment only offered by thrift stores adds to the excitement of buying second hand,

but many students shop for purely practical reasons.

Jeans, sweaters, skirts, blazers and flannel shirts are all popular items which can be purchased at low prices, usually under \$5 and sometimes less than \$1. Thrift shopping is a very cheap way to update wardrobes (to conform to the latest trends, perhaps?) and throw together Halloween costumes.

Students trying to furnish apartments at the lowest possible cost often strike it rich at second-hand stores, where old furniture can be bought cheaply and given a quick face lift with a coat of paint or a sheet covering. Many stores also sell an array of pans, toasters and kitchen items in various stages of disrepair which could come in handy. And don't forget about all the used books.

"I like thrift store shopping, because you can get totally original things. There's some great old stuff,"

— Emily Ashton, sophomore

"I like thrift store shopping because you can get totally original things. There's some great old stuff," said sophomore Emily Ashton.

"We got a really cool light that we hung up above our hammock," said sophomore Nate Vonnahme. "It's like a 1940s type thing that looks like a huge tin can with a light bulb in it. That's the neatest thing I've found lately."

Sophomore Jen Hess related an adventure in which she accompanied a 6'5" male friend to look for a Halloween costume. At one point she lost him in the store, and later discovered him dressed in "a gargantuan

green polyester dress that was just hideous!"

The two then completed the outfit with huge women's sandals with the name Blair written on the sides, and "a really odd looking hat the same colors as the dress, which we found out later was not a hat at all — it was a tea cozy."

There are two types of secondhand stores: thrift shops, usually run by humanitarian organizations, and smaller secondhand shops which offer less selection but higher quality goods. Thrift shops often are created to benefit various groups, such as Salvation Army, Goodwill or the Humane Society. They offer a haphazard selection of clothing and other items at very low prices.

The other types of shops usually get their merchandise by combing through the larger stores and taking the best stuff; Levi's, vintage wear, and antique items are frequently snatched up and resold at higher prices.

However, diligent shoppers can usually find decent items in the lower priced places too. The stuff available at these higher priced places rarely benefits a charity group or humanitarian organization. On the other hand, shopping at specialty vintage shops makes it easier to find items to fit personal styles.

Value Village and St. Vincent De Paul are popular Salem thrift shops, although there are at least a dozen located around town.

Some even offer special student discount days when prices are marked even lower for people with student ID's.

Thrift shopping isn't appealing to everybody, but it can be a cheap, amusing, and successful way to supply student needs.



Salem's savings spots

Value Village

2460 Mission St.

Student Discount Day: Thursday
Hours: 9-9 Mon.-Sat.; 10-6 Sun.

St. Vincent De Paul

1550 Fairgrounds Rd. NE

Hours: 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.; 12-5 Sun.

Goodwill

2655 Portland Rd.

Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Fri.; 9-6 Sat.; 9-12 Sun.

Salvation Army

162 Lancaster Dr. NE

Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Humane Society

311 Commercial NE

Hours: 10-4 Mon.-Sat.

University Resale Fashion Outlet

1328 State St.

Student Discount Day: Saturday
Hours: 10-5 Tues.-Thurs.; Sat.; 10-2 Fri.

Mononucleosis spreads easily, debilitates victims

by Gar Willoughby
Contributor

Once called the kissing disease, mononucleosis is a highly communicable sickness that spreads across communities such as college campuses rather quickly. The Encyclopedia Britannica defines mono as "a common infection in humans, believed to be caused by the Epstein-Barr (EB) virus." Mono is a debilitating viral infection that presents a confusing variety of symptoms, often suggesting other diseases.

Symptoms may be similar to the flu, fever, sore throat, headache, fatigue and weakness. A rash may develop, together with swollen glands in the neck, amppits or groin.

Peg Draper, a Licensed Practitioner Nurse (LPN) at the Health Center said, "Mono is a contagious type of virus, especially with a close population living together at college." High stress periods, such as mid-terms, may also contribute to the contraction of the virus. The effects of mono can last for several months. A recent manifestation of the same virus, Epstein Barr, lasts for years and may be totally debilitating.

Junior Jamie Peters, a Lausanne Resident Assistant, currently has mono. "I wish I knew how I got it. I don't know. I wish I could say I got it from kissing somebody, but I wasn't that lucky," Peters said.

Peters explained that the effects of mono go beyond physical symptoms. "At first you feel really down,

you feel ill, no energy, which translates to a real negative attitude. I've always fallen asleep in class, but now it's become a regular occurrence, and some of my professors aren't too excited about it. But what is worse, is when some of my friends start to have a sore throat or get ill. They then blame me for it and think they have mono. I've lucked out because I have a relatively mild case. I could imagine things being a lot worse from what I've heard," he said.

Sophomore Joann Saltzberg, a Kaneko Resident Assistant, had a more severe case of mono. She said she slept about 20 hours a day for the first week, and then gradually her need for sleep declined. For Saltzberg, mono was a struggle, because, "You don't feel sick like with a sinus infection or a flu, but you still don't have enough energy to carry out your everyday tasks."

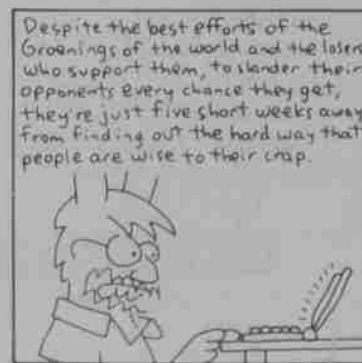
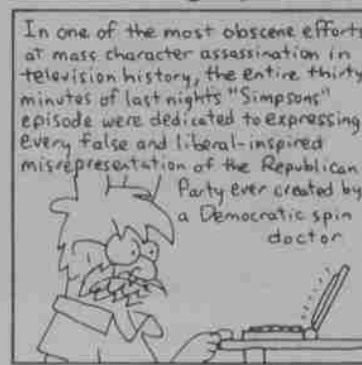
Because mononucleosis is a viral infection, antibiotics are not helpful and should not be prescribed. Rest, fluids and aspirin for fever are usually suggested as the mainstay of treatment. If jaundice develops, hospitalization may be necessary.

There are many ways to prevent contracting mono. Adequate rest, exercise and a well-balanced diet are the best preventive measures. Avoid sharing drinking glasses, and always avoid intimate oral contact with people who have had mono recently.

Contact the Health Center if you suspect you have contracted the virus.

LIFE IN HELL

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Creative ideas can put spook, fun back into Halloween night

by Liani Reeves
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, Halloween. It's a Monday night, the moon isn't full. What are you going to do? Need any suggestions? There are plenty of things to do to create a little excitement on the campus. You just have to go and find them, although sometimes it seems like an impossible search. Just go out and have a little fun.

Who said Halloween is only for kids? People spend so much time telling us to never grow up, but then they think it's ridiculous for people of our 'age and maturity' to get dressed up in costumes and go beg for candy acting crazy and deranged. Well, they're wrong. It's completely nor-

mal for us to engage in the same activities that we used to do when we were a little bit shorter and a little bit sillier.

This Halloween, go wild, go crazy—let that little kid in you come out and play. Forget the homework and the tests and the stress of school on a Monday night and see how good it feels. (Just don't make a habit of it). Take a swim in the wild rapids of the Mill Stream, and race hollow pumpkins down it. Dress up and try to win DCB dollars at Goudy. Guess the weight of the pumpkin. Trick or treat around the residence halls, and beg for candy from your neighbors and friends. Try trick-or-treating at all your professors houses. Go Christmas caroling on Halloween, see if anybody notices. Hide Easter eggs,

send Valentines. Lie in the middle of the quad and gaze at the stars. Have a pumpkin throwing contest. Make pies. Eat them. Go see a movie dressed up in a costume.

Start some new Willamette Halloween traditions. Act out a scene from your favorite Shakespearean play in Jackson Plaza. Dress up like Barney (the purple dinosaur) and spread a little love across the campus. Find a field to run through. Organize a game of hide and go seek. Tango with your date across the sky bridge. Rent the Star Wars trilogy and watch it dressed up as your favorite character. Bob for apples in the Hatfield Fountain. Dress up like Barney the Bearcat and go run through rival college campuses. Whatever you find to do, don't act your age...



Shepard residents have already begun working at HOME, a local shelter for homeless youth.

Shepard chooses homeless shelter as long term project

by Anna Johns
Staff Writer

This year, Shepard House has added something more to its already abundant community outreach atmosphere; a "HOME" project involving dealing with homeless teenagers ranging from the ages of 13-17 in the Salem area.

The Community Coalition for Diversity in Salem has acquired approximately \$50,000 for a project to "keep homeless teens off the streets", according to Leslie Friese, Shepard House's Co-Community Service Representative. "They just need a safe place to go," she said.

Oregon's Childrens Services Division (CSD) does not provide services for teenagers from ages 13-17. In response, the community reacted and rounded up some funds to purchase a house to be turned into a day shelter for homeless teens who have nowhere to go.

On a retreat the first weekend of this semester, Shepard decided to "adopt an agency as a hall rather than doing primarily independent projects," said Junior Tim Eblen, resident assistant.

When Shepard residents begin the year, they are made aware of their community service requirements, some which involve at least ten hours of volunteer work. "There are a lot who volunteer and do one-on-one projects. This is the first year with a house project," said Eblen.

Residents sign a contract and most who live there chose the house and were aware of the requirements when they filled out their housing request forms. There are approximately 50 residents in the house, 33 of which are freshmen.

Shepard residents have been painting and repairing the house off and on since Opening Days and will take on larger, more time consuming projects beginning next week after representatives meet with coalition

members to get organized. "It's kind of at the beginning process right now," said Eblen.

"There are going to be eight to ten people who are trained in self defense and are going to actually go out on the streets and talk with homeless kids," said Friese.

Those who decide to take on the self defense aspect of the project will also be expected to teach classes to others who plan on advertising the shelter on the streets.

HOME is also planning to set up tutoring sessions, run by Willamette students, every Tuesday for two hours.

A fact sheet will be made up, informing the homeless teens of their rights and the laws pertaining to their age group. Along with the fact sheet,

a newsletter is presently being written and will be out in early November. The organization has also acquired a BBS computer system and will be needing students to set up and organize it.

"We're just trying to help them get off the ground this year," Friese said.

Friese also noted some smaller, more detailed programs include "workshops on life." This ranges anywhere from life and job skills to drug and alcohol rehabilitation to basic needs.

"There are also one-time things like painting that will always need to be done," said Friese.

The house and its members are not an elite group, however. Friese encourages the participation of other Willamette students, since HOME is always in need of more volunteers. "People who are interested can call me and ask about the HOME project or whatever else," she said.

"Food and clothing are an ongoing need for these people," said Friese. "This is a place for those who can't go home."

For more information on the HOME project, call Leslie Friese at x6914.

"Food and clothing are an ongoing need for these people. This is a place for those who can't go home,"

—Leslie Friese

Concert: bands are loud, unusual

Continued from page 8

hem play Johnny Cash's *Ring of Fire*. They don't know how. 5) The group will decide to play something romantic, and then, when the audience can't come up with a song for the band to play, the lead singer will shout, "You know—romance. You've got it in there somewhere, you sweaty little f**ers." And finally: 6) Trombone can sound good while played in a hard rock setting.

The lead singer for Seven Year

Bitch came out for the finale, which was basically a screaming match between her and Alice's lead. Very, very loud. After the concert, we went back out to the car which was dead yet again.

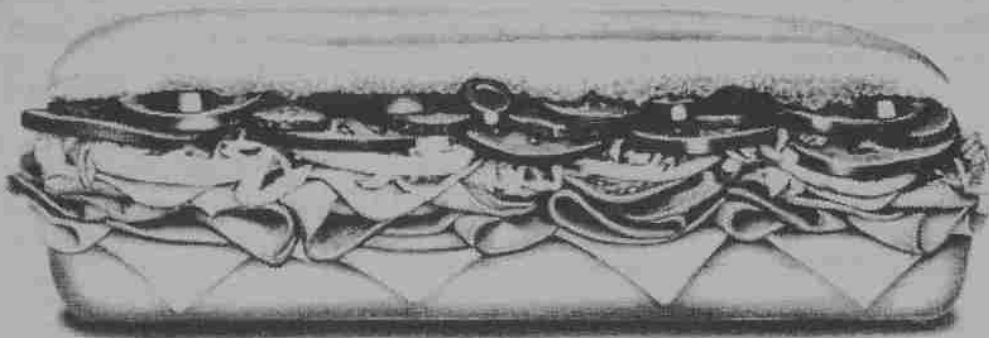
After trying to flag down someone, we finally convinced three girls to stop. Because none of us knew how to work jumper cables, we drained the juice out of their battery, too. Some guy stopped and helped us. The girls who originally stopped to help

us out were pissed off. I never really understood why.

We took off. We spent the last dollar buying me a Diet Coke at Dunkin' Donuts that actually smelled like a doughnut. No more donuts! We got home safely to Willamette at a quarter to three in the morning, our ears ringing like crazy.

I parked the car. I turned the key, just to see. You know the rest. It's about time we bitched about the whole thing.

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LGBA

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

When: 8:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 2

Where: Womyn's Center

(3rd floor UC)

Everyone is welcome!!

.....
food and drink

Pi Beta Phi more than just teeter-totters

According to house president, Pi Beta Phi is a diverse collection of women.

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

Keeping the favored traditions of the past and improving campus involvement are two of the goals for Pi Beta Phi this year.

According to Annalie Herrmann, president of Pi Beta Phi, one focus this semester is increased involvement in on-campus events. "We've been trying to go to more ASWU-sponsored and other on-campus events as a group in order to show that Pi Beta Phis are interested in what's going on at Willamette and are a part

of the campus community."

Herrmann noted that Pi Phi's efforts have been recognized by ASWU Vice-President Willie Smith, who sent a letter to the house expressing appreciation on behalf of the Programming board for the increased participation.

Coming up this November, Pi Beta Phi will be sponsoring educational programs on topics from AIDS awareness to nutrition. Herrmann emphasized the importance of the series on nutrition.

"Living in a house with 48 women really brings issues such as nutrition and healthy eating habits to the forefront. We just want to get the information out about dealing with nutrition issues, including eating disorders."

"The mixture of women represented in Pi Phi really adds to the campus community,"

—Annalie Herrmann, chapter president

Pi Beta Phi also has several annual philanthropy projects which are well-known on campus. One such activity is Arrowspike, the three on three volleyball tournament, which is held every fall. Another upcoming event scheduled for spring is the annual

Teeter-Totter marathon which features 24 hours of non-stop teeter-tottering, with funds raised going towards children with cancer.

According to Sophomore Lisa Henshaw, a member of Pi Beta Phi, the Teeter Totter Marathon is her favorite activity. "It's a unique way to raise money. It's also fun because you can relive your childhood."

Members are quick to note that there's more to life in Pi Beta Phi than the high-profile activities, however. One important theme to life in Pi Beta Phi, points out Herrmann, is the diversity of women involved.

She mentioned that Pi Phis are involved with a wide variety of sports, including soccer, volleyball and "about half of the cross-country team," and spoke about house unity as Pi Phis make an effort to go to sporting

events to support their sisters.

Other campus activities which are represented in Pi Phi are dance, choir, theater and Koinonia, she noted. "The mixture of women represented in Pi Phi really adds to the campus community." Sophomore Tiffany Derville also points out that the academic emphasis of Pi Beta Phi.

"There's always someone around who's taken the same class that you're struggling in and who is willing to help out. Also, when there are lectures on campus, we'll get together and walk over together."

Herrmann is enthusiastic about the future of Pi Beta Phi. "We've always been a strong house, and we have some women who like being here not just because it's Pi Phi, but because it's a sisterhood to support them through their college years."

Willamette staff and students write Internet textbook

by Brandy O'Bannon
Staff Writer

A successful new book on the market, *Every Student's Guide to the Internet*, was written by members of the Willamette community under direction of Keiko Pitter, director of Academic Computer and Network Services.

Pitter is a published author of many computer related books. She is "virtually a staff writer" at McGraw-Hill Publishers. They approached her last year about writing a book concerning the ever changing Internet. Pitter decided to turn to Willamette students since she "honestly believes that students know more than I."

Eventually, four collaborators were chosen. They include Sara Amato who is a Hatfield System Librarian. She was chosen for her vast knowledge concerning publications. The three student authors are John Callahan who is a graduate of Willamette and W.I.T.S. network manager, Nigel Kerr, who graduated last June and Eric Tilton, who is currently a senior at Willamette.

The group worked diligently on the book during the 1993-94 school year. Before publishing the book it was tested in Professor of Computer Science, Bob French's, classes. Their hard work paid off when the first edition came out in August.

McGraw-Hill was so enthusiastic about the book that the Willamette group was awarded an advance. Since

the book came out, sales have been brisk. Pitter said 900 copies were sold on the first day.

From the beginning, the book's main emphasis was on students. Pitter mentioned that "there are lots of Internet books, but they are not utilitarian." She saw a need for an Internet book dedicated solely to students.

To accomplish this goal, the format of the book is "extremely user friendly." As the back cover explains, "*Every Student's Guide to the Internet* enables students to easily access the Internet and use its myriad resources, regardless of their level of technical expertise."

Contributor Eric Tilton said that the book teaches "the skills of how to find things from scratch, rather than just provide a laundry list of old resources. In the six months or so between final draft and printing, any list of on-line resources is bound to be completely out-of-date."

Pitter reinforced this idea and said that since the Internet changes all the time, they focused upon "real world applications." Pitter's hope is simply that "people will use the book." Her hope was confirmed when Pitter received a congratulatory note from Willamette President Jerry Hudson. He was given a copy of the book and found the information to be very applicable to practical situations.

Pitter also noted that students mainly use the electronic mail component of the Internet. However, she stressed that "there is so much more

available." Pitter mentioned that getting up-to-date information at the last minute is perhaps one of the most

"It was a thrill to be involved with this project,"

—Eric Tilton, Network Manager

useful aspects of the Internet. Governmental information, for example, is accessible instantly from a number of government systems. Up to the minute weather forecasts are also available from the national weather service via the Internet.

Every Student's Guide to the Internet explains the Unix version of the Internet and a Macintosh version is currently in the works. A third book, a Windows version, is also planned. The series will continue to be a collaborative effort. Nigel Kerr will be replaced this year since he is now attending graduate school, but his name will still be credited.

Pitter noted that the student contributors learned "what real deadlines mean and now have a sense of what real world publishing is about."

Eric Tilton said that "it was a thrill to be involved with this project, being a part of writing a textbook is definitely interesting."

He went on to say that one of the most difficult aspects was that "you have to step back from your assump-

tions—from that body of knowledge that (presumably) qualifies you to be writing such a book in the first place. If you don't step back, you'll move too fast for the novice."

Tilton also feels that "it speaks well of Willamette that we have so

many people on campus who are 'Internet-savvy' to be a part of this; Willamette is building itself quite an on-line reputation."

Every Student's Guide to the Internet sells at Willamette's bookstore for \$16.00.

BY CHRIS RAY RAS

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Around Town

October 27-30 & November 2-5:

The Diary of Anne Frank, Tickets: \$9, purchase at SRO Tickets, Mission Mill Village, 1313 Mill St. SE or Charge by Phone 361-7630, Pentacle Theatre, 324 52nd Ave NW, 8:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Info: 361-7630

November 21-27:

The Wedding Gift, from Great Britain, at Salem Cinema, Pringle Park Plaza, Bargain Shows Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Sunday at 3:30 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

October 28-31:

The Nightmare Factory, Salem's "biggest and most frightening haunted house," on the campus of the Oregon School for the Deaf, 999 Locust St. NE, Tickets: 13 and older \$4, 12 and under \$3, 7-10 p.m. on Oct. 28 & 29, 7-11 p.m. on Oct. 30 & 31, Info: 378-3825

October 28 & 29:

Jazz music by Randy Cannon Power Trio at DaVinci's Restaurant, No Cover, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tickets are now on sale for *The Britten Quartet* at the Elsinore Theater, Tickets: \$9 students, 370-7469

Today

October 28

ASWU Movie: Wolf, Cat Cavern, U.C., 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

The L.A. College of Chiropractic will have representatives on campus, lower lobby of U.C., noon-2 p.m.

Ultimate Frisbee, Quad, 4:30 p.m.

Koinonia, sponsored by Campus Ambassadors, Hatfield Room, Library, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday

October 29

DON'T FORGET to set your clocks back an hour when you snuggle in to bed tonight.

Football game with Southern Oregon, Ashland, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Pacific Lutheran, Cone Field House, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Linfield, Sparks Field, 1 p.m.

ASWU Bistro Night, 8 p.m.-Midnight

Alternative Dispute Resolution & the Judiciary, a mini-conference on the impact of the ADR revolution on the traditional American judicial system, keynote speaker Daisy Hurst Floyd, College of Law, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday

September 25

Warren Miller Ski Film, Virtual Reality, Tickets available at G.I. Joe's

The Songs of Peter Warlock: A Centennial Concert, Kurt-Alexander Zeller, tenor; Michael Barnes, piano, Hatfield Room, Library, 3 p.m. Sigma Chi Casino Night, Cat Cavern, U.C., 5-11 p.m.

Monday

October 3

Happy Halloween! Ultimate Frisbee, Quad, 4:30 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, Alumni Lounge, U.C., 8 p.m.

A representative of Semester at Sea will be on campus in the lower lobby of the U.C. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday

November 1

Off-Campus Studies Information Fair, information about available programs, dates, costs, application procedures and deadlines, credits, prerequisites, etc., Eaton 309, 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

Undergraduate Summer Research Grants informational meeting, Hatfield Room, Library, 4 p.m. Campus Ambassadors meeting, Smullin 159, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

November 2

University Convocation: Contextualization and Globalization of Theological Education: A South African Model, Jim Cochrane, University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, Cone Chapel, Waller Hall, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

Music for the Screen: The Invisible Art, The Swindells' Scholar Lecture with Conrad Pope, composer, Hatfield Room, Library, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Workshop: "Are We There Yet?" Overcoming Burnout, Alumni Lounge, U.C., 3:30 p.m.

Materials for High-Energy Density All-Solid Batteries, a seminar with Steve Sloop from Oregon State University, Collins Hall Room 140, 4 p.m.

Middle Eastern Women Today, Elizabeth Fernea, professor at the University of Texas at Austin, Eaton 209, 4 p.m.

Diva Duets: Jennifer Davis and Andrea Reese sing a program of Purcell, Handel, Mozart, Rossini, Brahms, Schumann, and Puccini, Smith Auditorium, 8-9:30 p.m.

College Republicans meeting, Autzen Senate Chamber, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Composing for the Movies, lecture by movie composer Conrad Pope, Hatfield Room, Library, 10:20 a.m.

Thursday

November 3

Undergraduate Research Colloquium: "Living on the Edge": Celtic Spirituality on the Margins of Christianity, by Suzanne Crawford, Smullin 159, 4 p.m.

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

Oregon Ballot Measures Forum, Cat Cavern, U.C., 8 p.m.

Seminary Day- More than a dozen graduate theology schools provide options for a graduate theological education.

In Portland

October 28 & 29:

Verdad, a play by Imago, the Theatre Mask Ensemble, The Imago Theatre, 17 SE 8th Ave. & Ankeny, Tickets: \$12-15, Call 231-9581, 8 p.m.

October 29-December 3:

Doom of Frankenstein, a tongue-in-cheek adaptation of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* and Dr. James Polidori's *The Vampyre*, Portland Repertory Theatre, 25 SW Salmon St. in Two World Trade Center, Tickets: 224-4491

Until November 6:

Master Drawings from the Stanford University Museum of Art, Portland Art Museum, 1219 SW Park, Admission: \$2.50 students, Information: 226-2811

October 25 - 31:

Active 20/30 Haunted Caves, annual Halloween event which is billed as the largest event of its kind this side of the Mississippi River, Main Exhibit Hall, Washington County Fair Complex, 872 NE 28th St., Hillsboro, 640-8722

October 29:

KBOO'S Annual Boo Ball, Portland's biggest masquerade party features dance music, food, libations and prizes, at Union Station, Information: 231-8032

'Who shot JFK,' speaker wonders

by Jill Inman
Staff Writer

"I don't know who shot John Fitzgerald Kennedy," said Bob Harris, writer, activist and award-winning speaker, during his ASWU-sponsored lecture Wednesday night. Although his lecture was titled, "Who Shot JFK?", Harris said that instead of answering that question, he wanted to raise others and give the audience the information and tools to learn how the government really works.

Harris began by telling the audience not to take everything he said at face value. "If you do that, you'll be no better off than if you believed everything George Bush or Bill Clinton says." He said that he was just giving information, so that the audience would be more knowledgeable, and make their own theories.

Aspects of the assassination that Harris dealt with during his presentation were how the CIA might have been involved, how media influenced the information given to the public, the political context at the time of the assassination and information that disproves the case against Lee Harvey Oswald and the role of the Warren Commission.

According to Harris, "The CIA makes policies for private profit." Many members in the CIA may have had roles in the assassination, including Richard Nixon, Alan Dulles, C.D. Jackson and David Phillips. The CIA was allegedly planning to overthrow the Cuban government in 1959 and expected Nixon, head of the National Security Council at the time, to be elected

president.

Instead of Nixon, who would probably have allowed the operation to occur as planned, John Kennedy was elected. Kennedy refused to allow air cover, one of the major reasons for the failure of the Bay of Pigs Invasion. The failure was a major embarrassment for American foreign policy and the CIA, and Kennedy fired several top members of the CIA as a result of it. Although Harris said that this does not prove that any of these members played a role in the Kennedy assassination, he believes that the existence of a large group of CIA members who were both unhappy with Kennedy and trained in assassinations cannot be overlooked.

Harris added that the commercial media's coverage of the assassination was biased. In his view, owners of different newspapers and magazines determined what information was reported. One prominent example he used was *Life* magazine, whose editor-in-chief at the time of the assassination was former CIA member and Bay of Pigs coordinator C.D. Jackson.

Harris found it more than coincidental that in the photograph which appeared on *Life* magazine's cover, Oswald was holding not only the Mannlicher-Carcano with which he allegedly shot Kennedy, but also two socialist magazines and the shotgun with which he allegedly shot Dallas Police Officer J. D. Tippit.

According to Harris, the photograph of Oswald which was on the cover of *Life* magazine was faked. After demonstrating that Oswald's

height and the size of his head differed in the three shots through the use of a video. Harris claimed that the photos were part of a cover story, in which *Life* magazine played a large role.

Many coup d'états were occurring by the CIA in the two years prior to the assassination. Kennedy knew of at least half of these operations. In addition, Operation Mongoose, which was designed to kill Fidel Castro, was being carried out.

Harris said that Oswald could not have acted alone in assassinating Kennedy. He was a poor marksman, scoring the lowest possible passing score in the Marines.

Not only did the manufacturer of Mannlicher-Carcano claim that they are defective, but an FBI examination revealed that the particular rifle had a broken trigger, a defective bolt, a rusted firing pin and was misaligned.

In addition, the ammunition was extremely rare. Also, Oswald would not have had time to kill J. D. Tippit, the Dallas police officer he was picked up for murdering.

The Warren Commission, according to Harris, was established to report to the public that Oswald acted alone. It did not interview 196 of the witnesses in Dealey Plaza. It was a quick-fix answer to the American public's questions.

Harris hoped that the message he brought with him was that "you can do anything you want to, once you bother looking into it. It is empowering." He also said to always consider the sources when getting information from commercial media. He wanted the audience to know, "what you do matters."

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DAVID ANSEN, NEWSWEEK



WOLF

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▽ Volleyball

Women crush friends and foes all weekend

by Matt Kosderka
Sports writer

There was no clicking of the magic red slippers, but nevertheless, there was no place like home for Willamette's volleyball. The Bearcats played at home for the first time in almost a month, and knocked off league rival Linfield 15-9, 15-10, 15-9.

Even though Willamette was forced to endure six games and one tournament in a row on the road, their results were no different than what they have been doing for the rest of the season. The Bearcats recorded nine wins on the trip, with their only glitches being a loss to Northwest Nazarene in the Western Oregon Invitational, and a defeat at the hands of Western Oregon in Monmouth last week.

Western Oregon, who the Bearcats had beaten earlier in the year, enjoyed the return of their top player, Anni Siebenmorgen, who ripped 20 kills in Western's 15-11, 15-6, 10-15, 15-6 victory.

Willamette had a difficult time getting on track, in their match with Western. "We weren't playing together at all," said sophomore out-

side hitter Alicia Wright.

Head Coach Marlene Piper also credited the loss to the Bearcats being intimidated by Western. "It is something in this history," she said of the Willamette - Western rivalry. "The kids seemed scared, we couldn't execute our game plan."

The non conference loss, only the third total defeat for the Bearcats this season, really had no meaning except

"It was nice. I thought it brought our intensity level up a lot,"

— Marlene Piper
Head Volleyball Coach
on playing Linfield at home

in personal pride.

As usual, Willamette quickly rebounded with a 15-6, 15-6, 15-10 victory over Whitman in Walla Walla, Wash. last Friday. Immediately after their victory, the Bearcats traveled to Spokane, Wash. for a conference match up with Whitworth the next morning.

Going on less than six hours sleep, Willamette took on Whitworth in the final game of their monstrous road trip. The Bearcats easily won the first game, but fatigue set in as the second game began. Balls began to fall, serves were hit astray, and kills repeatedly missed their mark. "It wasn't like we weren't trying," said Piper. "We just didn't have any reserve."

Piper's squad went on to drop the second and third games, and were facing elimination. They were able to come back and win the fourth game, which gave them the extra lift that they needed. They closed out the match by winning the fifth game, and earning a hard earned victory.

In the match with Linfield, the Bearcats fought evenly with their conference rival. In the end, there was always one big play that would give the Bearcats the edge in each game.

Although seniors Claudine Baret and Wendy Kyle were honored before the match, it was Wright's night to shine. It was easy to see, as Wright sang a sweet rendition of the national anthem, that she was ready to play.

The outside hitter from Eugene, Or. continually pounded the Linfield defense and continually made spectacular digs that led to the Bearcats' victory. "There was no doubt that she was the player of the game," said Piper. "She passed, she served, she dug, and she hits!"

Wright, along with junior Brandi Row, who had a team leading 16 kills against Linfield, and sophomore Stacey Kruger, once again played an entire match without any rest on the bench.

This is a large feat, considering that the three comprise much of the offensive and defensive punch for the Bearcats.

According to Wright, sheer determination allows her to stay strong throughout an entire match. "If you get tired, you get tired," she said. "You still have to go for it."

Piper also felt that Kruger, who overcame an illness to play in the match, might have had her best setting game of the season. She kept her



Members of the volleyball team practice against each other in preparation for their next game.

team at a very quick pace, and did not allow the Linfield defense to settle in. Another important accomplishment of Kruger's, was the involvement of the middle section of the Bearcat offense, most notably, by setting up Kyle and sophomore Aspen Phelps, added six blocks to complement her solid hitting.

Piper also mentioned that Willamette's return home helped her team perform better against Linfield, saying that the large home crowd gave the team a needed lift. Wright

also felt that the home court advantage was important. "It was nice," she said. "It brought our intensity level up a lot."

Willamette will get to enjoy the confines of Cone Fieldhouse for a while, with three of their next four matches being at home.

The Bearcats will face a tough Pacific Lutheran team on Saturday, in a 2 p.m. match at Cone Fieldhouse. Lewis & Clark will travel to Cone Fieldhouse for a 7 p.m. match on Nov. 2.

In the Spotlight

Willamette's Athlete of the Week

Volleyball:

Brandi Row
outside hitter
Springfield, Oregon

After having 33 kills and 20 digs over the weekend against Whitman and Whitworth, Jr. outside hitter Brandi Row has been named athlete of the week.

For Row it was business as usual as she has been a powerhouse at the net and a strong defensive player all year long for the Bearcats.

In 77 games this year, she has had 838 swings at the ball. She has notched 327 kills and has a .255 hitting percentage which ranks second on the team. Row leads the team in digs with 209 and service aces (51).

"I think I've been more focused this year. My intensity and work ethic are keys to my success. I try to work hard all the time," said Row.

Row credits much of her individual success to first year coach Marlene Piper. She said, "It definitely helps to have a positive attitude from the coach. She has given me much more confidence in myself."

Come December, Row hopes that the team will be heading to nationals. They need to win the regional tournament to be assured a spot at nationals. If they do not win the tournament, they could still receive an at-large berth because of their record and level of competition. "I feel confident that we should make it to nationals," said Row.

Row's individual goals are related to the team. "I want to play well enough to help the team get to nationals."

With the way things have gone so far, we should all expect to Row and the rest of the Bearcats make the trip to nationals.

additional awards nominees:

- Offensive Football: Rich Rideout
- Defensive Football: Justin Lydon
- Special teams football: Chris Prange
- Men's Cross-Country: Casey LaFran
- Women's Cross-Country: Carrie Morales
- Men's Soccer: Eric Freitag
- Women's Soccer: Julie Ming
- Rugby: Allison Frye



SPORTS SHORTS

Beta Theta Pi fraternity is holding their first ever **pool tournament**. There is a \$5 entry fee for all participants, and teams of two are allowed to enter. Anyone on campus is eligible. Proceeds from the event are

going to charity. Please call the house phone at 370-6039 or contact **Mike Tadlock** if interested in intering.

Willamette's intermural sports teams have been hard at work. Football is wrapping up. In the A

league, **Sigma Chi** won two out of three in the series and won 2-1 over **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**.

In the B league **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** defeated the **law** team, and is currently leading in standing s with 40 points. **Sigma Chi** is in second with 35 points, and all other teams have ranging from 10 to 15 points.

Intermural volleyball competition begins on Thursday, November 3. Sign-ups will be accepted no later than Tuesday, November 1. Please contact **Andy Hakala** or the sports office in Sparks Center for further information.

The crew team has a new coach. Plans are also being made for a new **boathouse**. Land has been purchased for the boathouse, which will store the team's equipment. More information and a longer in-depth profile on the coach and other improvements will be in next issue.

Please be careful if out jogging in the rain. It's slippery when wet.

This week... WU Athletics

Volleyball

- ▽ Oct. 29: Pacific Lutheran at home, 7 p.m.
- ▽ Nov. 2: Lewis & Clark at home, 7 p.m.
- ▽ Nov. 5: Pacific Lutheran at Pacific Lutheran (Tacoma, Wa.), 2 p.m.

Men's soccer

- ▽ Oct. 29: Linfield at home, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

- ▽ Oct. 29: Portland State at Portland State (Portland), 1 p.m.

Football

- ▽ Oct. 29: Southern Oregon at Southern Oregon (Ashland), 1:30 p.m.
- ▽ Nov. 5: Linfield at Linfield (McMinnville), 1 p.m.
- ▽ Nov. 12: Western Oregon at home, 1 p.m.

Cross Country

- ▽ Nov. 5: NCIC championships away (Walla Walla, Washington), 11 a.m.
- ▽ Nov. 19: NAIA championships away (Kenosha, Wisconsin), TBA

▽ Rugby

Frye, Wooten score for women, men scoreless



Willamette player Emily Moss runs into difficulties as a Linfield player grabs onto her during last Saturday's loss to Linfield.

by Tiffany Transue
Staff writer

Despite two heartbreaking season openers, both the women and men's rugby teams have learned from their real life playing experiences.

For many, it was a first playing against competition that was not from their own team.

The men's team played against University of Oregon, losing 15 to 0. Many of the players were disappointed in their not scoring, but looked at it as a learning experience.

"Playing against another school gave us the opportunity to examine our plays more and to have people on the sidelines from our team examining how we were playing and critiquing it," said returning player Daniel Metz.

The women's team faced Lewis and Clark.

The final score was 20 to 7. Annette Wooten scored the try, five points, and Alison Frye scored a two point goal.

Tom White, president of the club, noted that Matt Jeffries, Annette Wooten and Emily Moss all had outstanding games.

White said he was "happy with the teams' improvements and how they were utilizing the field efficiently."

Although White was excited about the improvements, he noted that the team still lacks understanding of the game.

This understanding requires two or three years of playing, he said.

The men's team looks at bouncing back this Saturday against Central Washington in an away game. The women's team has the week off, but will be practicing hard to improve their mental game all week.

Both teams are learning to adjust to their opponents and play stronger mental games. "We're playing better rugby this year," said White. "We're actually starting to play rugby."

Although this is the first year Willamette has ever had a women's team, there was a great turnout of

roughly 20 women. "The game is pretty hard to learn, but once you understand the rules it's really great" said Alison Frye, a wing.

"I think it is a mix between soccer and football. I think tackling is the most fun part of the game."

The women practice with the men's team who help them learn the game. Kelly Worland, a prop in the scrum said the men are "totally cooperative and patient with us."

Worland also noted that it takes endurance to play two 40 min. halves. For conditioning the team does sprints, drills with the balls, push-ups, sit-ups and stadium stairs.

Although rugby is an aggressive sport, the women are starting to adapt to the brutality of the game. "I'm not really aggressive, and the game is good for me," said Worland. "After playing rugby I can now sympathize with football players."

▽ CrossCountry

Men crush Linfield

by Jeremy Hall
Contributor

In the season's final tune-up, the Willamette men accomplished what they hope to duplicate in the all-important conference meet. For the second straight meet, the Bearcats crushed Linfield, their main rival for the conference title, in an impressive fashion.

Freshman Casey LaFran again led the way to the 16 point trouncing. Junior roommates Aashish Patel and Dan Noyes followed, providing needed firepower, in spite of Patel missing a shoe for the final 400 meters.

"I was struggling to keep it on for the last half of the race," Patel remembers. "I'll never forget to double-knot my flats again."

During the last three years, and especially this season, a friendly rivalry has grown between these two friends and teammates. "All I know is that Aashish never sees me when it comes to the conference race," said Noyes. "The first race this year, I was 1:30 behind him, then :40, then :16, and now just one second. Just do some simple math."

Aashish laughs good-naturedly at this exuberance of confidence. "History might be on Dan's side," he said. "But all I can say is: not this year, baby!"

Freshman Brice Mercer and sophomore Ben Straw rounded out the scoring for the Bearcats. Head Cross-Country Coach Ken James' philosophy is that the race is not won by the first three runners, but by the fourth, fifth and sixth. Mercer and Straw, as well as sophomore Brenden Hughes and freshman T.J. Quan, will figure heavily.

"With four teams competing for the title, the team that will win will be the team who gets strong performances from its top six runners," said Noyes. The meet is expected to be so close that the sixth runner might be needed to break ties.

In women's competition, junior Carrie Morales beat the entire field with a decisive first place finish. However, Linfield's strong depth negated any chance for the Bearcat women to

compete legitimately.

Team captain and senior Amy Carlson finished next for the lady Bearcats, followed by sophomore Malia Greening, junior Lizz Ribbeck, and freshmen Emily Williams.

In addition to these women, the Bearcat need strong performances from junior Anne Wilson, as well as sophomore Sarah Eggleston to place well in the conference meet.

James has set what he considers a realistic goal for the women to finish fourth. Unlike the men, who are competing in an essentially open competition, the women are racing against two teams who have been consistently ranked in the top 20 in the nation all season.

At the same time, with Morales contending for the conference title and Carlson competing in her final Cross-Country race of her collegiate career, it is possible for the women to surprise not only the other six conference teams, but themselves.

▽ Men's Soccer

Team suffers crucial loss Saturday, demolishes Whitworth 2-1 Sunday

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

The men bounced back from a disappointing 1-0 loss to Whitman to post a 2-1 win over Whitworth.

The win over Whitworth was crucial as the team's playoff chances ride on every game.

The game had a strange twist when Willamette goalie Eric Frietag hit his head on the goal post and had to leave the game with 15 minutes left. He had to have stitches, but is expected back in action for the next game.

Mid-fielder freshman Tim Martin was forced to play goalie due to the absence of backup goalie sophomore Brannan Wilson who did not make the trip due to illness.

Junior Luis Baez got Willamette off to a good start with a goal at the 54

minute mark. Senior Casey Fries assisted Matt Janssen at the 65 minute mark to give the Bearcats a 2-0 lead.

That's how the game stayed until five minutes before the end of regulation when Whitworth was able to find the net.

Whitworth scored what would have been the tying goal right before the end of regulation, but they were offside and the goal was waved off.

Willamette was able to get out of Washington with a split.

The game against Whitman was not as pleasant.

Willamette had several scoring opportunities including two penalty kicks but they could not get the ball past a tough Whitman goalie.

According to assistant coach Brad Victor, "We outplayed them in every phase of the game but we were just unable to score."

Fries and senior Andrew Robinson both missed crucial penalty kicks during the game.

Several other could-have-been-decent shots turned bad as they were kicked wide of the goal by other members of the team.

Willamette can wrap up a playoff spot with a victory over Linfield on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The game will be played at Sparks Field at 1 p.m. A win would give the Bearcats with either a #2 or #3 seed for the conference tournament.

They still could make the playoffs with a tie. The seed would depend on how the other teams that are vying for playoff spots do over the weekend.

"We're playing real well right now. Everyone is healthy and we'll be at full strength for Saturday's game," said Victor.

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▽ **Football**

Men look to Southern as ultimate test Saturday

by Jennifer Miller
Editor

It's been two weeks of ups and downs for the Bearcats; ups in their 34-13 win over Lewis & Clark and downs in their tough loss to Eastern Oregon on Oct. 15.

Saturday the Bearcats took the Pioneers on at home in Ogdahl Field. The team started off at a slow pace, but showed the crowd an action-packed fourth quarter, earning 20 points in the last minutes of the game. The Bearcats (4-2, 1-1) kept the score down to a low 14-7 after three quarters.

Senior end Justin Lydon and senior strong safety Chris Prange were defensive stand-outs in the game. Lydon had six tackles and three sacks for a total of 25 yards in losses along with blocking ad extra point.

Prange had eight tackles, five of which were unassisted.

Wide receiver Jeff Huetten led the offensive line-men with five catches for 126 yards. Freshman Chad Waibel also was key, capping the scoring on an 18-yard pass from Ben Wilkins. Rich Rideout gained 118 yards from rushing and had 21 carries for the game. Quarterback Chuck Pinkerton completed 7 of 13 passes for 116 yards.

"I think we had less mistakes than we did against Eastern Oregon and our defense played really well. We didn't score in the first half, but we turned it over in the second," said Head Football Coach Dan Hawkins.

The weekend of Oct. 15 the

Bearcats faced a tough battle against Eastern Oregon. The Mountaineers picked off Willamette in a 26-23 win.

This loss occurred just seven days after the Bearcats pulled the win of the season, defeating then No. 1 ranked Pacific Lutheran University.

Errors on Willamette's part caused the majority of the problem, according to Hawkins.

"There were a lot of little things, and in some cases they were not physical or effort errors. Some were more mental and some were experience kinds of errors, we just had too many of them in one game," Hawkins said.

It all came down to the tricky hands of Eastern player Steve Pratt, who intercepted a pass in the end zone with eight seconds left in the game. Willamette faced a third-and-goal from the 8 yard line with 16 seconds left when quarterback Chuck Pinkerton's pass over the middle was picked off. Donnie Hale was the intended receiver on the play.

The loss can only partially be blamed on the playing abilities of Eastern Oregon, however. Willamette was in a catch-22, with four turnovers and several penalties at key points in the game and players pushing to make good plays at the same time.

Willamette had a 93-yard touchdown pass-run play called null because of a holding penalty in the first quarter, lost a fumble on Eastern's 14 yard line in the second quarter, and had Aaron Espadron-Coker's interception nullified by an off-sides penalty in the fourth.



Willamette did have a 17-13 lead after freshman Rich Rideout's 15-yard option run with the first drive of the third quarter.

Pinkerton scored on a 12-yard option run but was then called for spiking the ball while running in the end zone.

This weekend the team faces Southern Oregon.

"This is where real men stand up. The next three weeks are going to be the telling tale, and anyone can beat anybody. It's just a question of who comes prepared and who shows up on Saturday and makes the plays," Hawkins said.



#34 Danny Osborn runs past opponents from Lewis & Clark last Saturday above, while #22 Rich Rideout gets taken out by an Eastern player in Willamette's loss.

▽ **Women's Soccer**

Women teach Whitman, Whitworth how to play

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

It is usually a good sign that a team is beginning to peak at the end of the season. Willamette's women's soccer team, happens to be doing just that, as their first round conference playoff game lies just a little more than a week away.

The Bearcats have been improving themselves and preparing for the conference playoffs by thumping every team in the Northwest Conference. Last weekend's double header proved to be no different, as they rolled over Whitman and Whitworth in to pivotal road games.

First off the, Willamette traveled to Walla Walla, Wash. to take on Whitman. The Bearcats introduced Whitman to what 11 of Willamette's opponents had already experienced, defeat. With their 5-0 victory,

Willamette upped its overall record to 12-2 and 4-0 in conference play.

The following day, the Bearcats were matched up with Whitworth in Spokane, Wash. Whitworth shared the conference title with Willamette last season, and had a strong team again this year. Still, the were no match for the Bearcats. Willamette used goals from senior forward Sara Tanita, senior defender Noe Chee, and senior defender Kristi Lynett, to earn a 3-0 victory and the outright conference championship.

Head Coach Jim Tursi was pleased with his teams effort, calling the two weekend games, "our two best games of the season." "Everything was together," said sophomore defender Kassy Ell of the weekend victories. "We are peaking at the right moment."

What may have been the decisive factor for Willamette's dominating

effort, was the experience that the Bearcats learned from their game against Oregon St., two weeks ago. OSU came into the game, ranked 14th in the nation at the NCAA Division I level, and featured one of the top players in the country in freshman Val Williams. The game provided Willamette with an opportunity to prove how good they are and to show that they could compete at OSU's level.

Although the 4-0 score did not end in their favor, the Bearcats learned from OSU just how well they will have to play if they are to reach the national tournament this season. "We learned how to take the loss and turn it into a positive," said Ell.

The Bearcats were in the game for most of the first half, until a missed offside call lead to a cheap OSU goal by Williams. "We wanted to control portions of the game," said Tursi, "but after that we had to come out of that plan and try to score an equalizer."

Even though Williams added

another goal in the second half, she really wasn't much of a factor in the contest. The reason being the stellar defensive coverage of Lynett, as she shadowed Williams throughout the game. "Kristi did a real good job,"

"We wanted to control portions of the game. We had to come out of that plan and try to score an equalizer,"

— Jim Tursi
Head Women's Soccer Coach
on strategy for the OSU game

said Tursi, "but you can only slow them down for so long."

The next day brought better results for the Bearcats. They devoured Pacific in a 6-0 walk through.

Another important part to the Bearcats success this past weekend was the return of to players from injuries. Sophomore midfielder Kristi Ell and freshman forward Jamie

Barton brought the team back to full strength with their return.

However, their status is questionable for this weekends game at Portland St. Both Ell and Barton aggravated their injuries in practice this week. Barton will most likely not see any action against PSU and Ell's status is still questionable.

The matchup with PSU will mark the end of the regular season for the Bearcats. The game will be played tomorrow at Civic Stadium in Portland. With the game being played on the Astroturf surface of Civic Stadium, Tursi has reason to worry about the health of his players. "The field conditions there aren't

very good," he said. "On top of that PSU is undefeated at home."

Willamette set another school record with their two shutouts this past weekend. That shattered record happened to be going through a conference season without allowing a single goal.

Tursi gives all of the credit to the team's unheralded defense. "Laur receives most of the attention, and deservedly so, but our defense has been unbelievable," he said.

If the Bearcats are to advance to the regional tournament, they will need their defense and their whole team to be in form. They are scheduled to host the conference playoff.

Willamette faces Pacific again in Saturday's opening game at 11 a.m. they win, they will face the winner of the Whitworth vs. PLU game on Sunday for the right to advance to the regional tournament.

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Break: Students volunteer

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by Devil's Lake State Park; they cleaned a portion of the beach near the shortest river in the world, the D-river.

Saturday found the students engrossed in a service project for Driftcreek Camp which involved tearing down an old house located on the campsite. The directors of the camp also led the participants on some "neat hikes that introduced us to the ecosystem of the area," according to Rodinsky.

The Alternative Weekend Break to Woodburn has taken place every year for the past few years and consistently focuses on the issues involving migrant/seasonal workers in that area.

Eight students led by senior Jay Marble and freshman Erin Chaparro, spent the weekend in La Casa Metodista located "in the heart of the city," according to Chaparro. The house is run by the Methodist Church but is used as a multipurpose house providing many different social services.

The group began their immersion into community service immediately Thursday night with a speaker from the Marion/Polk Food Share. Diane Basset spoke about the living conditions of the migrant workers and what

the Food Share does to help them. Friday the participants volunteered at the Woodburn Children's Center playing with the migrant children. Later in the weekend, the group helped with the current renovation and improvement taking place at the center. The Bahai Center welcomed the students' volunteer help at their soup kitchen Friday evening.

The group also worked in support of an ongoing boycott of Steinfelds Foods organized by a union of north-west migrant workers called Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (PCUN). Participants helped send fliers out dealing with the boycott.

Chaparro, a co-coordinator of the break, said, "Everyone had different hopes in going into this (break). We wanted to educate ourselves about the politics behind the plight of the migrant workers and learn about what is being done to alleviate the problem."

Students attending the Woodburn break included, Chaparro, Marble, freshman Alexa Johnson, TIUA student Yoshiko Iwata, freshman Jennifer Brothers, freshman Alison Neugebauer, junior Christina Pierce and freshman Amy Andrews. Students participating in the Lincoln City Alternative Weekend Break included,

Rodinsky, Kessler, senior Jason Goodson, senior Fumiko Ueda, sophomore Joe Pheneger, sophomore Cynthia Folland, sophomore Amy Flindt, and Benjamin Flint, Karen Wyckoff, Heather Sina, Jule Carlsen, Andrew Kolosseus and Brook Houglum, all of whom are freshmen.

The Alternative Break program is organized by Rodinsky, who began her involvement with COP in her freshman year as a participant on a week-long alternative break to Warm Springs. The reason she chose to immerse herself in these activities stems from her belief that "alternative breaks are an important part of the COP program." Ron Krabill, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Community Outreach also places emphasis on the importance of these breaks. He sees them as a "combination of an immersion experience of service with learning."

COP will be holding a meeting on Wed. Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Lobby for anyone interested in attending one of the two week-long alternative breaks which take place during the last week of winter break. Those breaks will take students to San Francisco and another location still to be determined.

Arias: U.S. must look south

Continued from page 1
elections. If this is achieved, the U.S. must reciprocate by returning the Guantanamo base and lift trade embargo on Cuba. If the U.S. grants China which has human rights problems, the most favored trading status, why not lift the embargo on Cuba? If the U.S. could reach an agreement with North Korea why not lift the embargo on Cuba and negotiate for democracy to return to Cuba?

"If the U.S. could reach an agreement with North Korea, why not lift the embargo on Cuba?"

—Oscar Arias
Former President of Costa Rica

Israeli peace accord paved the way for Jordan and Israel to pursue the peace alternative to the Arab-Israeli problem. Perhaps, Syria and Lebanon should get ready for peace talks with Israel.

Collegian: How did you assess the U.S. role as a co-sponsor of the Middle East peace initiatives?

Arias: The U.S. is the only military and economic superpower capable of bringing parties to the Middle East conflict to the negotiating table. Former presidents including Carter, Reagan and Bush had done that extensively. But, President Clinton is more concerned about domestic issues. I would like to encourage the U.S. to continue pushing new steps towards peace in the Middle East.

Collegian: How did the PLO-Israel's peace accords influence the recent peace treaty between Jordan and Israel?

Arias: The rules of the game has changed. There is a major shift towards peace in the Arab world in the last forty years. Yes, the PLO-

Lecture: Arias speaks

Continued from page 1
American leader described human security as a global concept concerned with individuals, a humanitarian approach and free elections. "This concept enables us to explore new multilateral mechanisms for global peace and reallocation of resources for human development."

In his speech, Arias asked nations to join him in setting up "demilitarization fund." He noted that \$935 million from a 3 percent per annum reduction between 1987 to 1994 could have gone towards sustainable development projects.

"It is sad to hear that five permanent security members and Germany account for at least 90 percent of total arms sales to the developing nations," said Arias. He recommended that developed nations contribute one fifth of their Gross National Product (GNP) and developing nations give one tenth of GNP to the demilitarization fund.

"The U.S. can't afford to be a world policeman all the time," said Arias. He remarked that he would like to see an increase in the role of the United Nations and the creation of the Economic Security Council. The former president said that he does not like the monopoly of the G7 on financial matters affecting 80 percent of the world when it represents only 20 percent of the world population.

Arias also recommended an amendment to the UN Charter for more equitable representation in the international body. Because of its neutrality, he believes that the U.N. is in the best position to promote collective security effectively.

"I support the inclusion of many other Latin American countries in NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) though they aren't ready at the moment," said Arias.

He noted that he sees the free trade agreement as an opportunity for a more prosperous Latin America. "Right now, the U.S. imposes quotas on sugar and textiles. It is difficult for us to compete with China for our goods in the US markets," he explained.

Arias appealed to the audience that third world nations need more

access to international trade. "Otherwise, you will see more immigrants coming to the U.S. It is an irony that the U.S. welcomes immigrants through the Statue of Liberty and builds walls in San Diego, California to prevent immigrants," said Arias.

Arias responded to a question from the audience that a new leadership should place duty above greed to demonstrate responsibility towards world issues. "We need visions and courage," says Arias.

According to Arias, the Haitian problem is an issue that serves only the U.S. interests. "If we had anticipated ten years ago Haitian dictatorial problem, there is no need to send 20,000 US troops to Haiti now. The US intervention is only to prevent Haitians from coming into the country."

Earlier, in a classroom lecture, Arias described the U.S. as lacking 'moral authority' and that President Clinton leads an isolation policy on global matters.

"Future generations will look back on us. It will look back on the fruits of our labor. We should use faith and intellectual capacity to enhance human security," says Arias. He urged that we should turn the world with education replacing violence. The statesman added that today Latin America is full democratic with the exception of Cuba.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, Arias was awarded the 1991 Philadelphia Liberty Medal. He obtained his doctorate in political science from the London School of Economics.

He is also a graduate of the University of Essex and University of Costa Rica School of Law. Arias began his political career as an activist with the Partido de Liberación Nacional (PLN), one of Costa Rica's two major parties.

He served with distinction as Minister of National Planning and Political Economy from 1972 to 1977. In 1986 Arias was elected President. In 1987, he authored a peace plan among five Central American states.

Apart from Iceland, Costa Rica is the only country in the only country in the world without an army.

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