

# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

The official student newspaper since 1889

Volume 105, Number 3

900 State Street - Salem, Oregon 97301

September 9, 1994

## Annual parking woes continue

by Liani Reeves  
Contributor

The usual confusion of a new semester has been most visible in the university parking lots this year, as the stampede for parking spaces begins again.

As in years past, freshmen and sophomores who brought their cars to school are required to park in the lots located behind Kaneko Hall or on the top floor of the parking complex at the Salem hospital.

According to Ross Stout, director of Campus Safety, the freshmen and sophomores are asked to park further away to make room for students who commute. Underclassmen usually live on campus, but those who don't are permitted to park here.

Stout admits that the parking situation is an inconvenience for underclassmen. Freshman Will Snyder thinks the situation is biased towards those who commute. "It shouldn't be half and half," he said. "We should be able to park wherever we find a spot—first come, first serve."

Freshman Jason Nash said, "Since we are required to live here, we should be able to park somewhere nearby. It is irritating because Oregon is known for its rain—someone is required to get wet."

"Going back and forth from football practice, it's really inconvenient to find a place to park," stated Freshman Danny Osborne.

Freshman Dave Richardson added, "I am extremely disappointed that I pay this much money to come to this school, and I can't even use my car because it's too much of an inconvenience to walk clear over there."

Parking permits were required beginning



Many underclassmen are having problems finding parking spaces in lots on campus.

on Sept. 6, excluding Law and MAT students. Because these students arrived on campus early, they needed to have obtained a valid parking permit by Sept. 2. Those vehicles not displaying the proper permit will be issued citations.

Some students have noticed an abundance of parking citations being issued since their arrival on campus. "Maybe we have given out more parking tickets than usual, but not more than for this time of year," observed Stout. "We are hoping that students will voluntarily comply, but if they don't, we will

issue parking citations, and ultimately towing, for those who don't."

In a recent memo from Stout, he speculated that the first two weeks of the Fall semester are typically difficult weeks for parking violations, but things should settle down.

University administrators have concluded that immediate construction of new parking structures is not practical. They are waiting for the City of Salem to determine if building a parking garage nearby would be feasible.

## Crime statistics released by Campus Safety

by Jill Inman  
Contributor

Campus crime statistics, policies regarding security and sexual assault programs were released in a report sent to all students by Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Tennant last week in compliance with a new Federal law. The report, *The Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act*, also includes the sexual assault Victim's Bill of Rights.

The report lists crime statistics for the last four years. In this time, there have been no homicides, non-forcible sexual offenses, or liquor law arrests. The number of forcible sexual offenses from 1992 doubled to four.

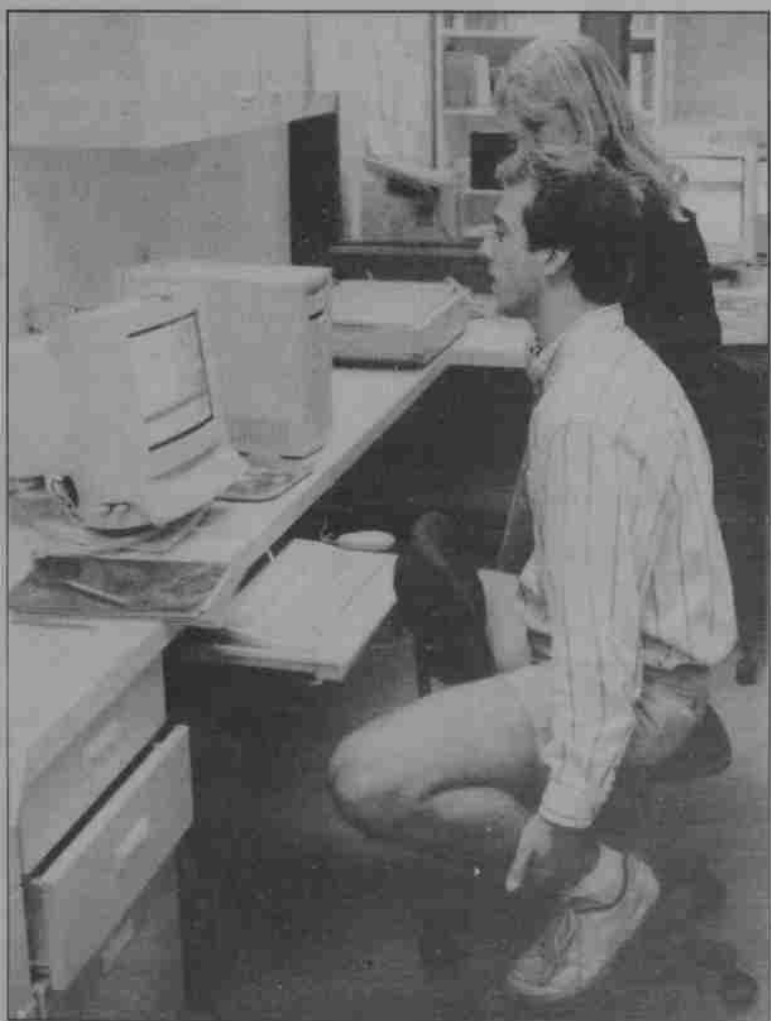
Only one robbery occurred last year, a 67 percent decrease from 1990. The first aggravated assault in four years occurred in 1993.

Forty-six robberies were reported, 18 percent more than 1992. Last year five motor vehicles were stolen, up from one in 1992. The number of drug abuse arrests doubled to two last year. The number of weapons possessions dropped from three to two.

Tennant hopes that making this

Please see Crime, page 3

## Smullin multimedia room boasts latest equipment



With his hands by his sides, Junior Will Ramey uses his voice to command the computer in the new multimedia room.

by Amy Schlegel  
Staff Writer

"If you build it, they will come." This well-known phrase perhaps best describes the motivation behind WITS new multimedia room. The "it" being the actual room and "they" being the students and faculty who will use the room. Keiko Pitter, WITS director simply hopes "to see it used more than anything."

The room is located next to the 24-hour computer lab in Smullin 119 A. The room is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It will also be available by special arrangement if needed. Generally the room runs on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Two students are in charge of the room. Will Ramey, junior and Steve Finnegan, junior were hired by WITS as Technical Assistants. According to Pitter, they are anxious to set-up workshops in order to familiarize students and faculty with the equipment. The Lab Assistants in the computer lab are also familiar with the equipment and available to answer questions.

The room is equipped with

the latest specialized equipment needed to create multimedia presentations. Currently the room houses two PC's and one Macintosh. A second Macintosh will be added soon. The computers are equipped with special cards accommodated with sound and motion picture features. These features, paired with certain software and other equipment allow the user to create very specialized documents. For example, using a camcorder and VCR you may create motion pictures within a document. A program titled Apple Quick Shot 100 allows the user to take pictures with a regular camera and convert them to a digital representation.

Additional equipment located in the room includes a laser disk player and an HP ScanJet IIc.

The scanner recognizes both text and images allowing you to scan entire documents or pictures into your existing document.

A library of CD-ROMS was started through the donation of over 20 CD-ROMS from an employee at Microsoft. They may be checked out through the Lab Assistant on duty. Copies are also available for use at the library. Pitter, Ramsey and Finnegan would also like to know if students find that additional software is needed.

The room has been in planning stages for about a year. Pitter has seen a need for this type of equipment for quite some time. She would "like to add more equipment depending on the use the room receives." She hopes to set similar stations up in the residence halls as well considering

### WHAT'S INSIDE...

- Skate or die! ..... pg. 5
- Willamette's very own Woodstock a little different from the original ..... pg. 7
- Women's soccer wins big over Chico State and Western Baptist ..... pg. 10

September 9, 1994

# Focus on Japan series to start Friday

Series of lectures to include founding editor of *Newsweek Japan* and first correspondent to Asia from Northwest.

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Editor

Two speeches, a debate and a demonstration of a form of Japanese drumming are scheduled for the "Focus on Japan" series sponsored by the Office of Off Campus Studies and the Atkinson International Student Association.

The first event scheduled for the series is a debate between Professor of Economics James Hanson, Associate Professor of Japanese Ronald Loftus and Professor of Politics and Director of International Education Richard Spielman, as well as Senior Keith Anderson.

The debate, entitled "Dealing with Japan: An Amplified Public Debate for your Digestion" will take place on Friday, Sept. 9, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Brown Field,

in front of Goudy Commons.

During Saturday's Student Activities Fair, Taiko drummers from Eugene will display their talents with help from Freshman Jean Lee, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Richard Read, International Business Correspondent and Founding Asia Bureau Chief of *The Oregonian*, will give a speech entitled "The Emerging Asian Regional Identity" as the third event of the series. The speech, which will take place on Monday, Sept. 12, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Atkinson room 201. A reception will follow in the WISHLounge at 4:00 p.m.

Using a fellowship from the Henry R. Luce Foundation, Read worked as a staff writer for the Bangkok, Thailand newspaper, *The Nation*.

After free-lance work for the *New York Times*, *World Monitor*, *Euromoney*, and a Japanese paper, Read founded the Asia Bureau in Tokyo in 1989.

In that position, which was the first foreign correspondent position for a northwest newspaper,

he reported throughout Asia during the Pacific Rim's economic takeoff, covering economics, politics and life-styles as well as writing a Sunday column.

He now lives in Portland, where he contributes the weekly "Pacific Rim Update" to *Northwest Journal*, a radio program produced in Seattle and broadcast on Northwest public radio stations.

For the final lecture in the Focus on Japan series, Dean Takusu Asano, Professor of Political Science and Dean of the International Center of Tokyo International University will give a speech entitled "Update on Japan: Are We at a Watershed?" in Cone Chapel on Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m.

Asano first visited Willamette in 1972 while working at TIU, then called the International Col-

lege of Commerce and Economics. While a member of the TIU faculty, he concurrently acted as an anchor for a network evening news program of Tokyo Broadcasting System

between 1977 and 1990. He became the founding editor-in-chief of *Newsweek Japan* from 1985 to 1992.

After returning to TIU, he was appointed as Dean of the University's International Center in 1993.

He has also written several articles on American government and foreign policy and translated several books, including David Halberstam's *The Best and the Brightest* and William H. Overholt's *The Rise of China*.

"Willamette is a very good, old, traditional, but forward-looking university with which we have a sister school relationship that has been a great asset to our uni-

versity," said Asano. "We are very appreciative of the cooperation with Willamette."

Professor Spielman, who is coordinating the series, said that "there's a group of revisionist scholars who say that we have gotten Japan wrong in thinking that they are just like us." During the first debate, Spielman will present this newer understanding of Japanese society, while Hanson will counter with an economic viewpoint that Japan is becoming more westernized due to increased trade with the West.

"We have a little gold mine here of insight into Japan," said Spielman, citing the Japan Studies Program which he recently visited, sister school Tokyo International University of America and Salem's geographic proximity to Portland and other major Pacific Rim cities.

"Right now is a very important point in time for post-World War II Japan because of the collapse of the LDP (Liberal Democratic Party) and the one party system," said Spielman.

## Population conference continues

by Andrew Nagappan  
Contributor

Cairo is sending a wake-up call to the world as debate on international population continues. With a billion more people by the year 2001, the earth's environment struggles to sustain the human population. Now more than ever, the issue of population growth is linked to issues on poverty, pollution and urbanization.

The world is steadily becoming more urban. By the end of the century, over half of the world's population will live in cities. As cities strain to absorb newcomers, their boundaries creep outward, eating up farmland and forests.

This encroachment destroys energy, food and water resources. In Cairo, the site of the population conference, with a population growing from 9 million to 12 million, thousands are forced to set up homes in cemeteries.

Developing countries have tried to relieve pressure by creating alternative urban centers or by trying to resettle city dwellers. In the international scene, 70 million people, mostly from developing countries are working in other countries.

Because of economic stagnation, domestic labor markets can-

not always accommodate the new generation. As inequalities between the rich and the poorer countries continues, they will stimulate migration across borders.

The Group of Seven leaders at the July 8-9 summit in Naples, Italy, expressed concern "at the stagnation and continued poverty in some countries, particularly in Africa."

The European Union is about to announce a 15-fold increase in aid for population-related development activities, the Inter Press Service reported on June 10.

According to the report, the Union has pledged \$347 million a year to developing countries by the year 2000, compared with the current annual spending level of \$23 million.

This financial assistance includes support for distribution of contraceptives and information about family planning.

Population size and rates of growth are key elements in environmental change. Population growth increases energy use, resource consumption and environmental stress.

This linkage received priority attention in Agenda 21, the global action plan adopted by the United Nations Conference on Environ-

## News Analysis

ment and Development in Rio de Janeiro in 1992. Agenda 21 urges all nations to improve their capacities to assess the environmental and developmental effects of population growth rates and distribution patterns and to implement appropriate policies and programs.

The food needs of rapidly growing populations also threaten the air, the water and the soil which people depend on.

Clearing forests to increase farmland increases the amount of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere.

Destruction of tropical forests eliminates thousands of animal and plant species found only in these woodlands, an irreplaceable reservoir of resources of incalculable present and future value.

The role of women is crucial in this area because of their status in many countries as custodian of farm area in the developing world.

Raising the status of women by improving their education, health and living and working conditions is essential for slower population growth.

## Atkinson hosts foreign professors

Professors from Japanese management college to study here.

by Kristina Frame  
Contributor

Taking a cue from the more than 50 students studying at Tokyo International University and in other countries, the Atkinson School of Management has decided to start its own exchange program, with just one minor difference. With this innovative program, the students are staying put; it's the professors who are doing the travelling.

A number of Japanese scholars from the Aomori Public College, a new management college located in Northern Japan, are spending their sabbaticals in Salem to work with Atkinson professors.

The Aomori professors hope to learn the best features of American management schools, so that they can duplicate them in Japan.

The program had its start in 1992 when a delegation from Aomori came to the US to search for the ideal school with which to

work on new programs.

Professor Masatoshi Kojima, the first to participate in the exchange, arrived in Salem in early July with his wife, Mie, and his two children.

Kojima, whose specialty is marketing, plans to spend his time in the United States working on three marketing projects and sitting in on the classes of new professor Deborah Ringlewood.

Kojima commented that enjoys his shorter commute and that he "likes the (Willamette) campus." He said he may come back and visit after his sabbatical is over.

A shopping mall and a Japanese energy corporation located in California top the list of subjects that Kojima is studying.

Professor Osamu Satoh, whose specialty is accounting, will arrive in November and stay for most of the year.

Although no Atkinson faculty have yet attended Aomori on sabbatical, all have been invited.

Ten professors spent several weeks there in May and June of last year. This year, eight of the faculty visited, including the dean.



### Guerrilla war feared in Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda, September 7 - The civil war that ended last July with the installation of a Tutsi-led government may be set to resume, according to the top

United Nations official in Kigali.

In his weekly report to the UN, Shahrar M. Khan, special representative of the UN in Rwanda, said that "military-age males, along with large supplies of rations, water and arms, have been observed coming across the borders of Zaire and Burundi" into the southwest of the country during the week of Aug 29.

The only troops in the region in the last two weeks have been UN peacekeepers from other African countries, totalling around 2,000 troops, according to officials.

The government, which was installed by the Patriotic Front rebels after their victory, has said that it will not tolerate reprisals.

### IRA ceasefire holds Yugoslav sanctions may be loosened

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, September 7 - The Irish Republican Army's unconditional ceasefire is still in effect, leading to a reduction in security operations there, according to the top British representative in the province.

The scaling down of security operations does not yet include a redeployment or a reduction in troops in Northern Ireland, as has been demanded by Gerry Adams, the head of Sinn Fein, the political branch of the IRA.

Raids are still being conducted against the still-illegal militant separatist group.

### Yugoslav sanctions may be loosened

BERLIN, Germany, September 7 - Economic sanctions against Yugoslavia may be lessened, provided that that country can show that it is no longer shipping supplies to bordering Bosnian forces, according to diplomats from five nations.

Civilians attached to embassies in Belgrade would be deployed as monitors along the Yugoslav-Bosnian border to verify that the shipments have stopped.

The decision to use civilians instead of members of a multinational

military force stems from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's statement to foreign envoys that he cannot accept the presence of foreign troops in Yugoslavia.

According to the diplomats, who met at a closed session in the historic Reichstag, the first sanction likely to be lifted is the ban on international flights to that country.

Another possible reward could be repealing the ban on Yugoslav participation in international cultural and sports activities.

The group will soon meet with the United Nations Security Council to discuss the state of these sanctions.

Compiled from Collegian Wire Services

# Kappa Sigma wins awards

by Liani Reeves  
Contributor

The Theta Delta Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity started the academic year with nine awards from a leadership conference held at Oregon State University at the end of July.

Eight members attended the conference. The Theta Delta Chapter was one of three in the nation to be recognized with so many awards.

The Chapter was honored with the Founder's Award of Chapter Excellence, the Campus Involvement Award and the Community Service Award.

The Founder's Award was awarded to only nine of the 221 chapters possible.

George Guyer, currently a freshman at the College of Law, was one of the 12 recipients of the 1994 Outstanding Grand Master of the Year Award, recognizing the undergraduate who best serves and upholds the standards and ideals of Kappa Sigma while serving as chapter president.

Two Willamette students received Outstanding Grand Treasurer Proficiency Awards for outstanding performance achieved in the Grand Treasurer's duties and responsibilities throughout the year.

Senior Michael Mulkerin and Junior Joseph Findling were two of 12 recipients of this award.

Seniors Jeff Lippert and Aaron Jensen, currently studying abroad in China, were two of 13 recipients of the 1994 Grand Scribe Proficiency Awards.

They were chosen for out-

standing performance achieved in the Grand Scribe's duties and responsibilities throughout the year.

Senior Brian Hess, currently the fraternity's House Manager and Alumni Committee Chairperson, commenting on the fraternity's success, said, "It demonstrates to the Willamette community that fraternities do not represent the traditional stereotype. We are pleased to represent the international fraternity in this way, especially on such a small campus."

## Crime, cont. from page 1

information public will increase awareness and prevent crime. To find out how Willamette compares to other colleges, USA Today newspaper will publish a three day report on campus crime statistics.

Safety is an important way to keep problems from arising. The escort service offered by Campus Safety is a key to ensuring students' safety. In addition to the safety officers, a student has been

added during busy times between 9 p.m. and midnight.

Tennant, Stout and Shintaku all agree that improving safety and security is a continuous process. Future plans include hiring a new safety officer, improving exterior lighting, equipping all buildings with the card-lock system, installing phones outside all residence halls, and establishing a safety and security committee.



Improvements to Baxter Hall include new carpets and lights.

## Baxter renovations finished over summer

by Debra Peth  
Contributor

The burgeoning army of computer links to Internet claimed some more territory this summer: Baxter Hall. Along with new lights and carpeting, ethernet nodes directly attached to the academic computing system were installed in rooms on the third floor of Baxter, allowing students without modems to access Gemini in their underwear without fear of getting arrested.

Along with other planned renovations, the rooms were completely gutted and stripped of built-in furniture.

"I think it's great," said Robin Chung, a freshman resident of the third floor. "There is no worry about lines being jammed because someone else is on them."

"It's really nice having carpeting," said Karen Cartmell, also a freshman. "We're really looking forward to getting a computer so we can get hooked up to the network."

Planned renovations of the second floor have been postponed until next summer due to lack of time. It was hoped that there would be enough time to renovate the second

floor also, but now it is planned for next summer.

Some other large projects were also completed, including the modification of the lighting in every student room in Lausanne Hall.

"We can see to do our homework now," said Nan Sorensen, a junior returning to Lausanne. "Last year we'd have to study in this dim light, and the old lights made a weird buzzing sound, so it's a lot better now."

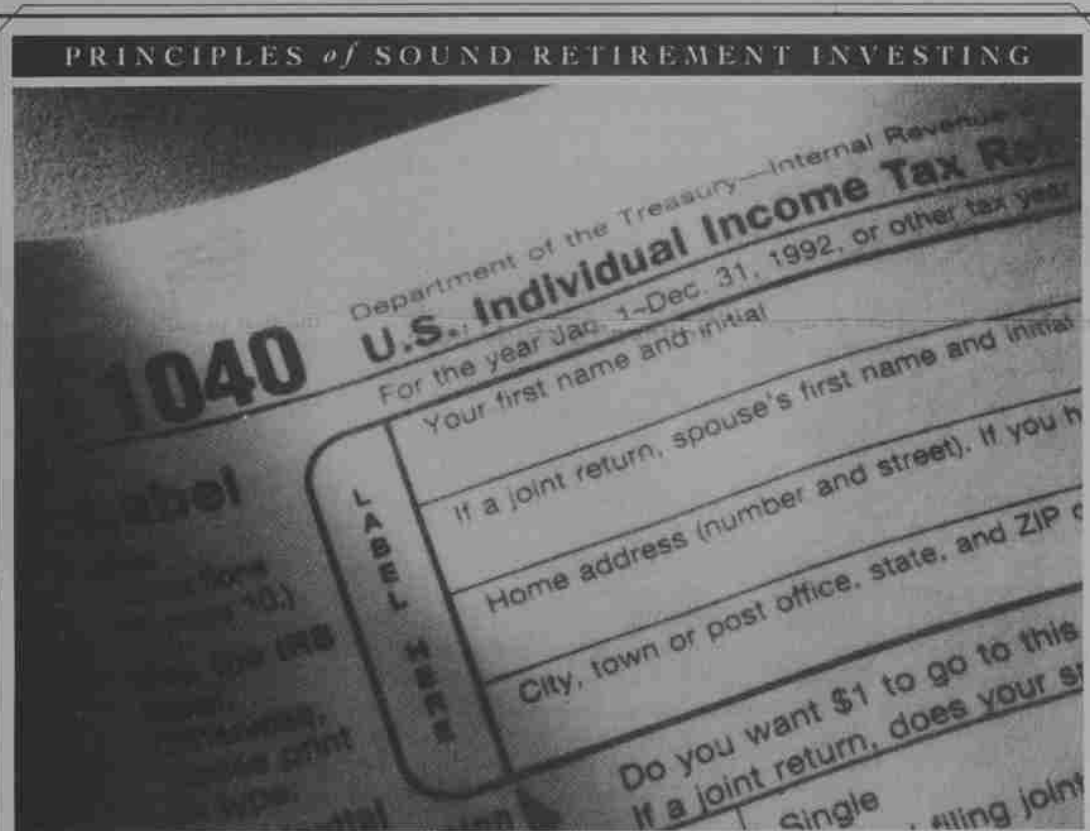
The dry rot around the windows of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority was also cleaned up.

"This became a priority because it was fast becoming a security problem... It was making the closing of the windows impossible," said Dean of Residence Life Richard Shintaku.

Other modifications included the addition of computer labs in the basements of both Baxter and Lausanne and the cardlocking of all buildings except WISH, Lee and York. The common areas of Baxter were also repainted.

Another project in the works is the construction of about fifty new campus apartments on the old site of the VIP cottages on Winter Street.

The new apartments are expected to be completed next fall.



## UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

## AnchorSplash scheduled

Delta Gamma plans fifth-annual fundraiser for local charity.

by Jennifer Miller  
Editor

Poker chips will be scooped up off of the floor, students will be dunked in a dunk tank, t-shirts will be sold and money will be earned at this Delta Gamma Beta Pi chapter's fifth annual AnchorSplash competition.

AnchorSplash is the house's philanthropy project, with all proceeds benefiting the Oregon School for the Blind.

The AnchorSplash event starts Thursday, Sept. 15. Winners will be announced Saturday, Sept. 17, after the completion of pool events.

AnchorSplash is a competition in which nine teams compete for points. Points are earned by selling t-shirts, winning pool events, performing well in the Mr./Mrs. AnchorSplash event and best window painting.

The teams consist of the six fraternities, two sororities and one independent team.

Several changes have been made to this year's AnchorSplash, ac-

cording to Erin Klenke, AnchorSplash chair. The Mr./Mrs. competition and water competitions have been moved to later in the evening to better accommodate students involved in athletics, Klenke said.

Although the event is considered fun for the campus, this year Delta Gamma is concentrating more on the "making money" aspect of the fund-raiser, Klenke said.

Another change in the lineup is that this year there are fewer pool events. The water train, 100 yard raft relay, 100 yard ball relay and poker chip hunt are the only ones scheduled this year, significantly fewer than previously.

The synchronized routine, in which teams can have up to six participants, is traditionally one of the most well-received events.

"The synchro event is always well attended. It's great for students to watch because the competitors make it so entertaining," said senior member Christy Brown. The synchro event will also be held on Saturday evening.

A spare change event, spirit and participation will also earn the nine teams points towards winning the overall AnchorSplash title.

### Lectures should be open for all

Swarms of freshmen gathered at Smith Auditorium Wednesday afternoon to hear David Carrasco, author of *Religions of Mesoamerica*, speak. He was enthralling and interesting. Definitely a speaker that many students would have benefitted from and enjoyed. Unfortunately, only freshmen, professors and peer tutors could attend.

Willamette makes an extra effort to bring interesting lecturers for the World Views program, which is important. But, these lectures should be open to everyone. To have people such as Carrasco at Willamette speaking only to one class is ridiculous and absurd. His words could have instructed many more students.

Obviously not everyone at Willamette will fit into Smith Auditorium at once, but something could be done. Seats could be blocked off for World Views' classes and tickets could be issued for the extra seats. These could then be first come first serve basis, like Atkinson speakers.

Everyone has the right at Willamette to learn, and by allowing only freshmen to attend the World Views' lectures hundreds of students are being left out. A few adjustments and these speakers' words could be reaching many more people. Most likely, lecturers would be honored to speak to a full auditorium instead of one half-full.

### Parking solution up to students

Willamette University seems destined to have a parking problem for the rest of eternity, which is about how long it takes to find a good parking spot these days. It seems like administrators have been mulling over possible solutions since 1842, which, according to the old Willamette legend, was when the founding trustees had to double-park their horses outside Jason Lee's house to sign the original school constitution and bylaws.

But, students can't wait for administrators to solve the parking problem. It's up to us to figure it out for ourselves. We already know what won't work. Last year, we vetoed the administration's offer to subsidize Salem city buses to and from the school. Evidently, some people are too out of shape to hike from the top level of the Salem Hospital.

The most practical solution would be for students to begin to use their college-educated heads to crunch a few numbers. The equation is simple - too many people plus too few parking spaces equals one big problem. The answer to this is that many people in a small number of cars fits well into the limited number of parking spaces. In other words: off-campus students must carpool in order to beat the crunch in the upperclassmen's lots.

Freshmen and sophomores who have no need for cars should have left them at home. But since they're here, it would be best for everyone if they were left in the Kaneko lot all semester and the owners were to quit complaining. This would leave more room for the students who really need their cars.

We have to face the car tunes - there is a problem and we have to deal with it just like people in the outside world do. Carpool, take buses and walk. It's that simple. Then, there will be lots of spaces and no problem.

## Archaic traditions belong in history book

We live in the 20th century - at least the last time I checked that was true. But, this summer sometimes I wondered. As I followed the story of Shannon Faulkner, the young woman who wants to attend the Citadel, a publicly financed military college in South Carolina, I was appalled at the length people will go to keep her from attending.

I am a female, and yes, I believe that men and women should have equal rights. It wasn't my decision to be born of this gender. I had no say in that, but I'm not complaining. Women are closer than ever to the equality for which they have strived. And, many women are paving the path for others, making it easier for females to do what they want to do.

For just a moment consider what women have and what we didn't have 100 years ago. We can vote, own land, have a career and hold government offices. We can be doctors, lawyers, firefighters, police officers, teachers, veterinarians, military officers, engineers, computer programmers and the list continues. Most importantly, we can get an education.

We can wear our hair long or short; we can wear dresses or pants; we can watch sports or play them. We have choices and options that couldn't even be a remote possibility years ago and in some countries still aren't.

Yet, some people believe that we can't compete with men and

shouldn't be given the chance. Such is the case of Faulkner. She actually was admitted to the Citadel last year, although at the time her application did not state her gender. Once her gender was discovered, the

#### From the Editorial Board

Gabrielle Byrd

school revoked their acceptance.

It's understandable that the Citadel, which has been around for 151 years, would be hesitant in changing its all-male policy, but the time has come for this state- and federally-funded military college. Women should not be expected to pay taxes to help fund a school for which they are not eligible to attend.

North Georgia College, an institution similar to the Citadel, allows women to attend, and the results have been positive. Male cadets even say it is important to have women attend because students learn to work with each other no matter their respective genders, just like in some military branches and the "real world."

Granted, things had to be adjusted, but that is part of the give and take of progress. Some physical requirements had to be changed at North Georgia, which has been admitting women since 1973. Also, women are not required to shave their heads, but it cannot reach past their collars.

The Citadel would not even agree to this reasonable compromise. If Faulkner was to attend, she would have to shave her head just like the males. But, she did not complain that having to shave her head was unfair. She was willing to comply to this if it was what needed to be done for her to attend.

I applaud her strength, desire and drive, and this is what people who attend the Citadel need to survive and be successful. Unfortunately, the Citadel does not see it this way.

They see a woman who wants to break into their all male school and mess things up. They see a woman who wants something that is not what a woman should want. They see a woman. Instead they should see a human who has a tremendous amount to offer the university, just like all the other students.

I feel lucky and proud that at Willamette women can earn a degree in any major. And, it has been that way since the day it opened. In fact, the first graduate was a woman. I know this is just one little trivial piece of information in the whole realm of Willamette University history, but it says something about the university.

For 152 years females have been allowed to expand their minds and earn a degree here. That is longer than the Citadel has even been open. If we can do coeducation, the Citadel can. And, now is the time to do it.



## THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

The official student newspaper since 1889

Vol. 105 • No. 3

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

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

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

- Erik Holm.....Editor in Chief
- Gabrielle Byrd.....Managing Editor
- Ryan Teague Beckwith.....News Editor
- Jennifer Lynn Miller.....Sports Editor
- Sarah Rose Zollner.....Features Editor
- Jennifer Shiprack.....Campus Events Editor
- Erin Duffy.....Copy Editor
- Tracey Suzuki.....Copy Editor
- Christopher Ames.....Advertising Manager
- Mark Friel.....Darkroom Manager

- Staff Writers: Lydia Alexander, Kristina Frame, Anna Johns, Spogmai Komak, Matt Kosderka, Alexis LaFlamme, Carolyn Leary, Brandy O'Bannon, Debra Peth, Amy Schlegel, Tiffany Transve
- Contributors: John Cable, Jeff Eager, Mark Friel, Patrick Gibbons, Jeremy Hall, Jill Inman, Melanie Hawkes, Romas José Kuenas, Lisa Lambert, Jon Morris, Melissa Myers, Andrew Nagappan, Liani Reeves, Todd Rygh, Gar Willoughby



The Collegian is printed on recycled paper. Please recycle.

# Libertarianism mysteries solved, political word defined

One can usually assume the existence of at least some degree of misunderstanding when both Democrats and Republicans claim that they represent the same thing, and the word that describes that thing ends with "ism." The thing, or political disposition in this case, of which I speak is libertarianism, mysterious and misunderstood as it is.

The self-named bastions of libertarian thought are many, but perhaps the two most interesting of these, especially in light of their co-existence on this list, are Bill Clinton and Ronald Reagan. Yes, I know. It hurts the political mind to imagine Clinton and Reagan so much as claiming to back the same cause.

Our sanity is saved, however, because they both lie when they make this claim, and it is perhaps

this dishonesty that is the best representation of any trait shared by Clinton and Reagan.

Admittedly, Reagan did some

## The Liberty Bell

Jeffrey T. Eager

things that would agree with a libertarian point of view: deregulation of the airlines, lowering taxes (for at least some Americans), and cutting fat government agencies. However, these narrow examples are overshadowed by his brutal taxation of the middle and lower classes, and, most importantly, by the unforgivable gargantuan military expenditures during his presidency. Reagan was no libertarian.

Clinton's claim to libertarianism proves to be equally as ab-

surd. His backing of NAFTA and his pro-choice stance on abortion fit nicely with libertarian policy. Government-operated health care does not, however. For that matter, neither does the family leave bill, nor do any of the president's other attempts to control the economy. As can be seen, Clinton also is badly mistaken in his understanding of libertarianism.

So, what exactly is a libertarian? A libertarian is a person who believes in the importance of an individual's responsibility for his or her own well-being. A libertarian would like to see the government shrink drastically, to see it stay out of his or her life, whether on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange or in the waiting room of an abortion clinic. The belief that government should act pri-

marily as a police force to protect its citizens is also strong in the libertarian movement.

Why isn't the libertarian movement, and more specifically the political party by the same name, better understood and more popular? There are a number of reasons for this, but I would like to point two out here. First, many politicians are not terribly interested in seeing a truly libertarian government in power. By definition, libertarianism would rob many of these fine individuals of the power and ability to control the lives and pocketbooks of American citizens. Second, our political mind-set is not geared for accepting libertarianism.

From high school, we are asked to place ourselves on a "political spectrum" line, with "liberal" on the left, "conservative"

on the right and "moderate" in the middle. Well, libertarian social views, e.g. abortion and law-enforcement, tend toward the liberal side.

A libertarian's view on economics, however, leans toward the very conservative. Libertarians aren't truly moderate in either area. In this way, libertarianism is treated as a kind of "no solution" to the political question.

Libertarianism, misunderstood as it is, seems to be enjoying rapid growth in these days of disgust with government. Americans are beginning to slowly rediscover the idea of personal liberty as a solution to societal problems, after half a century of trying big-government remedies. To this, I, and other libertarians everywhere, both real and imagined, offer up a hearty "yippee!"

## OCA Measure 13 stated to clarify concerns

In the last issue of the *Collegian*, I wrote a letter to the editor concerning OCA Ballot Measure 13 and what I thought about it. I heard about the measure through various sources; all of them giving me a different slant to what they thought was the intent, and ultimate effect, a measure like this would have on them and society as a whole.

The deciding factor that made me want to write about this subject was when I was given the opportune chance to read and decipher the actual text of the measure myself.

I think that if any one of us is going to make an informed decision about OCA Ballot Measure 13, whether it be for or against it, that person should be aware of the basic facts. Then, and only then, will such an individual be able to judge for himself and truly be able to take action (or, in some cases, inaction) to support or fight against such a controversial topic.

Therefore, I will devote my first column to reprinting the measure so you can decide for yourself.

### THE MINORITY STATUS AND CHILD PROTECTION ACT

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon:

The Constitution of the State of Oregon is amended by creating a new section to be added to and made a part of Article I. The

new section shall be known as "The Minority Status and Child Protection Act" and will read as follows:

### No Comment

Romas José Kukenas

Section 41: MINORITY STATUS BASED ON HOMOSEXUALITY PROHIBITED.

(1) In the State of Oregon, including all political subdivisions and government units, minority status shall not apply to homosexuality; therefore, affirmative action, quotas, special class status or special classifications such as "sexual orientation," "domestic partnerships" or similar designations shall not be established on the basis of homosexuality.

(2) Children, students and employees shall not be advised, instructed or taught by any government agency, department or political unit in the State of Oregon that homosexuality is the legal or social equivalent of race, religion, gender, age or national origin; nor shall public funds be expended in a manner that has the purpose or effect of promoting or expressing approval of homosexuality.

(a) The State of Oregon, political subdivisions and all units of state and local government shall not grant marital status or spousal benefits on the basis of homosexuality.

(b) The State of Oregon, politi-

cal subdivisions and all units of state and local government, with regard to public employees, shall generally consider private lawful sexual behaviors as non-job related factors, provided such factors do not disrupt the work place and that such consideration does not violate subsections (1) and (2).

(c) Though subsections (1) and (2) are established and in effect, no unit of state or local government shall deny to private persons business licenses, permits or services otherwise due under existing statutes; nor deprive, nullify, or diminish the holding or exercise of any rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the State of Oregon or the Constitution of the United States of America.

(d) Though subsections (1) and (2) are established and in effect, this section shall not limit the availability in public libraries of books and materials written for adults which address homosexuality, provided access to such materials is limited to adults and meets local standards as established through the existing library review process.

(3) The PEOPLE INTEND, that if any part of this enactment be found unconstitutional, the remaining parts shall survive in full force and effect. This Section shall be in all parts self-executing.

## Skating rights vital to Willamette life

**The administration cracks down on skaters, but students fight back and regain the right to put wheels to concrete.**

Welcome back to Willamette, and welcome back to the pain of always having the Man on your back. This year is nothing special, and has hit the ground running with Campus Safety and the Administration trying their hardest to oppress skaters.

In case you are unfamiliar, in years past skating was a fun activity that all could enjoy, but recently it has been under fire by the administration.

Last year many of my friends and I had a blast skating around campus day and night. We would get loopy as hell and ride about, busting the occasional 180 or a nice phat ollie.

We never hurt anyone, we never surprised or alarmed anyone, and we never damaged anything—we just went out and ripped it up.

This summer, however, skating was totally forbidden on the Willamette University campus. And, then when the Willamette students returned in August the skating policy was again modified so that only leisure skating was prohibited, i.e. skating was allowed only if you had a clear destination in mind.

Why was skating outlawed in the first place? Were there others on campus who skated with no abandon - rhymin' and stealin' on wheels? No, but a group of skaters from the Salem High School community would cruise across campus late at night.

And, while we were all tucked safe in our beds they were busy waxing our curbs and having a good time.

(Imagine that, someone actually having a good time at night at Willamette!)

Word on the street is that these High School skaters scraped some paint somewhere, and thus posed a threat that Boss Hog and the boyz down at Campus Safety just couldn't deal with.

The real reason Campus Safety is so worked up isn't because of

some imaginary threat posed by the Bones Brigade, they're pissed off because they can't catch 'em.

Campus Safety and the administration feel threatened by the youth and virility of the skater, so they manufacture some problem to justify their persecution.

### The Clap

John Cable

Now, thanks to students rising up and questioning the policies of the administration, skating is again legal. My respect goes out to visionary and Facilities and Special Events Coordinator Tony Noble and others like him who have the balls to stand up for their rights and the rights of others.

With skating legal again, I think we should all take a moment to reflect on what has occurred: The Man tried to jack our rights, and fell on his ass.

This is truly a triumph for all, skater and non-skater alike, and while it may be only a small victory, this triumph represents the kind of atrocity that can be prevented when authority is questioned on every level.

We all have something to learn from the plight of the skater. We all need to learn to rise up and fight any oppressive force.

**We never hurt anyone, we never surprised or alarmed anyone, and we never damaged anything - we just went out and ripped it up.**

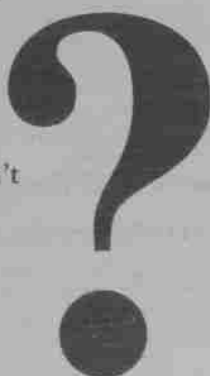
We need to revel in our youth and capitalize on our strength.

Don't sit back and resign yourself to a fate that someone else has manufactured and fed to you for their own benefit.

FIGHT THE POWER!  
peace

Do you have an opinion? Are you angry about something in the *Collegian*? Did you really like an article? Do you have a story from last week's *Collegian* tacked to the bottom of your roommate's top bunk bed so you can read it every night before you go to bed? We want to know these things - what you loved, what you liked and, yes, even what you didn't like. Or, even opinions that don't relate to the *Collegian*. Write us a letter and voice that something you have always wanted to say.

We're waiting...



You can reach us through campus mail, at 370-6053, on e-mail (collegian@willamette.edu) and even in our office (third floor UC).



On campus crime

Stolen bikes become epidemic



Junior Cavan Scanlan bikes around campus.

Lisa Lambert  
Contributor

Junior Joy Hubbard thought her bicycle was safe last year when she locked it to the bike rack in front of her sorority house and went in for the night. When she returned the next morning she discovered her tires, seat, and gears had been stolen.

"The only thing left was the frame," remembered Hubbard, "that was it." Hubbard is not alone. In the 1994 calendar year, ten bikes have been reported stolen from the Willamette campus, according to Ross Stout, director of Campus Safety. The latest incident occurred outside Lausanne Hall, Aug. 23.

"Some people steal bikes for themselves," explained Stout, "Most people steal them and

sell them on the black market."

Michael Wolfe of Cycleworks, a Salem bike dealership, said the best protection for a bicycle is a Cryptonite U-lock. These locks start at around \$26 and can go up to over \$80. Two locks that Wolfe recommends are the Evolution, which "works like a deadbolt," and is priced between \$50 and \$55, and the New Yorker, which is guaranteed and can cost over \$80.

Wolfe cautions against Taiwanese imitation locks. He also encourages bike riders to fill the "dead space" of U-locks with accessories, as thieves may pull a lock off by putting a pipe through it.

Stout recommends that riders use U-shaped locks as well. "The best way to protect your bike is to purchase a U-shaped lock," he said, "and then lock your bike to an immovable object, preferably a bike rack." Seven new bike racks were installed on campus this past August that work well with U-locks. Free bicycle registration is available at Campus Safety, which can help identify and recover stolen bicycles.

Thieves often go to great lengths to steal bicycles, said Stout. He said one student locked a bike to a small tree, and a thief cut off the top of the tree and lifted the lock over.

To prevent parts from being stolen, Stout recommends that riders carry parts, like the seat and handlebars, with them. He also recommends taking the front wheel off and locking it to the back wheel and frame with a U-lock.

"I only locked the frame," reflects Hubbard, "I was just lazy."

According to Stout there are no specific types of bikes that are stolen more often than others, and there is no place where thefts occur more frequently. "It's the opportunity," Stout said, "not the location."



**CONDOMS** (HOW TO BUY) AND OTHER INFO

HMM... "RASPBERRY RED," "TRIPLE RIBBED" OR "GLOW-IN-THE-DARK?"

WHERE TO HIDE PUT IT PRIOR TO USE?

- IN WALLET.
- UNDER PILLOW.
- IN DRAWER UNDER SOCKS.
- AROUND NECK LIKE A NECKLACE!

CHOOSING AMONG THE VARIETY CAN BE CONFUSING! DECIDE - PRACTICALITY OR FUN?

WHAT STORE TO BUY AT?

- HEALTH CENTER - FREE! BUT DON'T ACCIDENTALLY GRAB A HANDFUL OF BAND-AIDS LIKE LAST TIME.
- ROTH'S - "SHALL I CARRY THAT OUT TO THE CAR FOR YOU?"
- COSTCO - BUYING IN BULK.

WILT CHAMBER BRAND 10 BOXES

Law student publishes first book of cartoons

by Jennifer Shiprack  
Editor

Wouldn't it be ideal to publicly ridicule aspects or people of Willamette University... and be paid and published for your criticisms? Enter into the shoes of Chris Ramras, a second year law student and published cartoonist.

Ramras' cartoons reside not only in the Collegian, but also in his recently published book, *Willamette at Ground Zero*. It compiles over 40 cartoons, of which approximately half ridicule Willamette. He believes that rather than buying cheesy momentos from school such as class rings, yearbooks, or Willamette T-shirts, students should spend only five dollars and have a memory book of what their years at Willamette were really like.

Ramras appeals to the undergraduates, as he frequently mocks aspects of WU, such as last year's dry millstream, the obscure art around campus, and Goudy Commons. His new book is available in the bookstore.

Ramras got his big break in publishing early on. In grade school and junior high Ramras faithfully sent his cartoons to the

local newspaper. After being denied publication for a while, the newspaper finally called him, but not because they wanted to run his cartoon; they actually wanted to interview him for a feature story on the funny kid who sent them cartoons.

Ramras prefers one-panel cartoons similar to the style of his favorite, "The Far Side." "The key to cartooning," he says, "is taking something in life, finding an irregularity in it, and then exaggerating it."

Ramras has done some freelance work for "The New Breed," which is featured in the

Oregonian. In fact, through this comic, he became published on page three of *Here on Gilligan's Isle*, a book describing what went on behind-the-scenes of this popular television show from the viewpoint of the man who played the

professor, Russell Johnson.

Ramras submitted a cartoon about the professor to "The New Breed," which was then discovered by Steve Cox, Johnson's ghost writer. Johnson chose to print his cartoon, and, upon the request of Ramras, even paid him a telephone call of personal thanks.

As for a cartooning future, the law student said, "Anything I do from here will be strictly as a hobby."

**"The key to cartooning is taking something in life, finding an irregularity in it, and then exaggerating it,"**

— Law student Chris Ramras

Order of Omega Proudly Presents the Following Initiates of Fall 1994

- Scott Anderson of Kappa Sigma
- Briane Berneche of Alpha Chi Omega
- Gabrielle Byrd of Alpha Chi Omega
- Stephanie Hamrick of Alpha Chi Omega
- Fotinia Hanches of Alpha Chi Omega
- Bonnie Pennebaker of Pi Beta Phi
- Mike Reynolds of Kappa Sigma
- Kelly Routt of Delta Gamma
- Rich Shintaku, a Faculty Initiate
- Ryan Tarpley, a Faculty Initiate
- Stuart Tennant, a Faculty Initiate

For Service, Scholarship and Leadership in the Greek System

Brought to you by the Office of Greek Affairs

WORK STUDY JOBS

The following on-campus work study jobs were available at press time:

- Painters Helper/Maintenance: light painting
- Checker: checking in freight, stocking, apply in Bookstore
- Student Escort: primarily weekends, apply at Campus Safety
- Office Assistant with publicity: hang posters, flyers, banners in UC, apply in Student Activities
- Department Assistant: receptionist duties, apply in Student Affairs
- Clerk: apply in Financial Aid Office
- Learning Resource Center:

- Graphic Assistant: dry mount posters & signs, assist in graphic layout
- Photographer: photographic production work on demand, black and white developing/printing
- Super Student: learn all aspects of the LRC and work through summers
- Media Assistant/Video Operator: schedule and deliver media services, film events
- Computer Graphic Specialist: create computer publications and graphics
- Goudy Commons: Line servers, Dishwashers

## Faith, love, rock 'n' roll

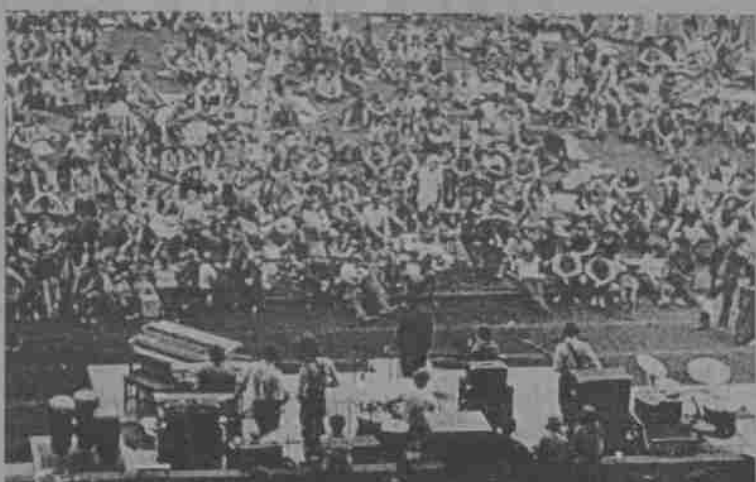
□ The Sweet Jesus Prince of Peace Rock and Roll Festival, part of the Jesus People Movement, took place here on campus in 1971.

Suzanne Crawford  
Contributor

It's 1971. Caravans of young people arrive on the scene for an outdoor festival of music and a celebration of alternative living. With no admission charged, college students from up and down the West Coast gather on a grassy field for the open air concert.

Woodstock? Not likely. This is Willamette University, and this concert is something quite different. The Sweet Jesus Prince of Peace Rock Concert was sponsored May 1, 1971 by a group of Willamette students, and gathered folk and rock groups from across the Western states. But like its predecessor, the much more infamous Woodstock, this concert is significant for its place in a larger cultural trend which strongly impacted the United States in the late 60's and early 70's and changed the face of American religious culture.

As an article from *the Collegian* that year records, "Caravans of young people are planning to make their way to Salem from all over the Northwest, including groups from Vancouver B.C., and as far away as the Bay Area in California." Willamette was joining in with its concert, "one of the religiously oriented Faith Festivals," that had been "catching on around the country." The outdoor concert drew an estimated 8-10,000 people to McCullough Stadium to hear



Crowds of thousands attended the Sweet Jesus Prince of Peace Rock and Roll Festival in McCullough Stadium in 1971.

such groups as Mustard Seed from San Carlos, CA, Glorious Liberty from Seattle, and folk singer John Fischer, also from Palo Alto.

The festivals reflected a beginning of the movement of young people who were taking part in the alternative lifestyles of the 60's, into the church. These "hippies" entered into and radically transformed church life, bringing a focus of social change and what might be termed as a socialist Christianity. Long hair and bare feet became as common and accepted in some churches as suits and ties had been in others. As Fischer has reflected on the phenomena, "The value of the Jesus Movement of the early 70's was that it brought positive aspects of the radical movement into the church." (*True Believers Don't Ask Why*, Bethany House, 1989)

Professor of Religion Lane McGaughy observed that the "Jesus People Movement," as it has come to be called, grew out of the influence of the 60's as well as a new perspective on approach to theological study.

"Jesus was seen as a homeless, wandering, itinerant preacher," said McGaughy. Jesus and his disciples

lived possessionless lives, sharing everything in common. The young people of the sixties "attempted to reconstruct what the early Christian community might have looked like, on a first hand basis," said McGaughy.

Professor of Religion Dave McCreery recalled his own experiences of the Jesus Movement, when he took part in a coffee house setting, which served homeless people, students, and hippies through the Presbyterian church, which provoked much controversy. "There was a shift of viewing Jesus and the early church as the beginning of the established church as opposed to viewing them as innately non-conformist," said McCreery.

Fischer looks back on the period as a moment of real change in the church. "A generation of hippies had temporarily rejected the materialism of their parents and found, to their surprise, that the words of Jesus were also seasoned with anti-establishment salt." (*Real Christians Don't Dance*, Bethany House, 1988)

## Bookstore is 'a textbook example' of overpricing

by Lydia Alexander  
Staff Writer

"Do you know how much you can get if you sell your blood?" one student asked after buying two hundred dollars worth of textbooks - and still having more books to buy.

Although not every student will have to pay the infamous "pound of flesh" to obtain the necessary books for classes, most feel a pretty strong pinch after repeated trips to the bookstore.

Buying books is an expensive and unavoidable part of college life which would give even ultra-conservative Rush Limbaugh doubts about the free enterprise system. Many students can not help but wonder how such exorbitant prices are justified.

According to Don Beckman, who manages the campus bookstore, textbooks are generally subject to a 25 percent price mark-up. Willamette's markup is average according to the National Association of College Stores, an organization which represents 85 percent of college bookstores.

Out of this mark-up comes freight costs, operating expenses (of which personnel costs are the highest) and administrative costs.

Beckman stressed that the bookstore is not interested in profit-making, but self-sufficiency, and that a 25 percent mark-up is necessary for the bookstore to stay in the black.

"If we dropped the mark-up on textbooks 5 percent to a mark-up of 20 percent, we'd be on the verge of going in the red, which is not what the university wants to see.

What's more, I'm not sure that the average student would notice the difference." For reference, a textbook which costs \$50 with a 25 percent mark-up only cost \$2 less if the mark-up were 20 percent.

Furthermore, Beckman stated that although the biggest volume in sales at the bookstore is in textbooks, if the bookstore were to sell only textbooks, it would actually lose money.

Departments such as clothing and supplies are marked up higher than 25 percent in order to subsidize textbook supply.

The used book market is one which can benefit many students—both those who sell their books for cash, as well as those who pay only 75 percent of the price of a new book for a used one. However, this market is less than it could be for several reasons.

One is the constant printing of new editions to textbooks. Although legitimate in certain fields such as Computer Science, where there are constant developments, Beckman calls constant revision in other disciplines, such as ancient philosophy, "blatantly a case of publishers trying to avoid the used book market."

Once a new edition comes out, wholesale used book buyers tend to stop buying the previous edition, and the publisher very often will supply only the new one, so that

new textbooks are the only choice.

In a thirteen minute video entitled "The Great Textbook Rip-Off... Fact or Fiction?" which is put out by the College Stores Research and Educational Foundation in Oberlin, Ohio, constant revisions are justified.

One publishing executive said her company is "committed to revise books as quickly as the body of knowledge revises."

Textbooks printed as many as four years ago are deemed unacceptable by another executive. Thus, according to the publishers, revisions should be continuous.

Another stumbling block to the used book market is communication between faculty and the bookstore.

According to Beckman, many faculty members are late with their book list for the following semester, which means that since the bookstore doesn't know that the book will be in use again, it can't offer students as much money at buyback time.

Also, Beckman notes a lack of student interest in buying used books. Beckman recalled working

at a community college where used books were snapped up; at Willamette, the demand is lower.

Students walk in with their parents'

credit cards and are indifferent towards buying used books, according to Beckman.

As long as students are indifferent about selling used books or choosing to buy used books instead of new ones, the market will not be what it could be.

Finally, there is the publisher's perspective on book prices. According to "The Great Textbook Rip-Off... Fact or Fiction?" college students' attitudes about textbook pricing lie in a "mental condition encouraging students to believe that textbooks are too expensive, which began a long time ago"—in public schools, where books were supplied free of charge.

The video also contends that "Although they appear expensive, textbooks are a good value, especially since no one can take away the knowledge you gain from them."



### FACT

Every twelve hours, Americans create enough garbage to fill the Louisiana Superdome.

### TIPS

When shopping, use your own fabric shopping bag which can be used over and over. Or, reuse your old bags.

Please send your tip to:  
GREENTIPS, 4830 W. Kennedy Blvd.,  
Suite 280, Tampa, FL 33609.

© 1994 Kevin A. McLean—Tampa, Florida

## VP: Stuart Tennant has background in football, Kenya, administration

by Anna Johns  
Staff Writer

As a starting guard for a Big Ten football team, Stuart Tennant's college career began with a large emphasis on athletics.

Tennant, the new vice president of Student Affairs, and his identical twin brother were All-Conference football players at the University of Michigan, where "Like a lot of guys who start their freshman year, my focus was so much on doing well in football that in some ways academics was an afterthought."

However, that attitude and his football career were both cut short three weeks into practice because he was blindsided at practice and injured. "I never saw the guy coming who hit me," Tennant said.

He ended up with his neck in traction for a week and a spot on the seventh string, hearing from the coaches that he was "expendable." Tennant concentrated more on studies and eventually transferred schools.

As a college graduate, Tennant searched for employment and ended up in Kenya, East Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer. "I took it with all kinds of mixed motives; a chance for a fresh start, a sort of 'self therapy' because I'd gotten into kind

of a pity party with my parents' divorce and I just thought it would be good to focus on somebody else's problems instead of my own," he said.

Upon returning to the United States after two years in Africa, Tennant applied his experience of being a minority in Africa to helping minority students at different colleges where he had administrative roles.

For example, Tennant considers his work at Hiram College to be some of his best. Although he is Caucasian, he found himself teaching an African-American Identities Issue course with an enthusiastic class. "What was neat was to actually teach a lot of those students more about their own culture than they had understood coming into the class," Tennant said.

As a result, the programs installed for minorities "increased freshman-to-sophomore retention of minority students from 50 percent to 82 percent."

His present job at Willamette involves everything from residence life to dining hall issues to athletics to international student affairs. "I often describe this job as kind of a 'buffer' job because you're sort of in a zone between the line staff and working with students directly,"

Tennant said.

Regarding his overall plans for the year, Tennant said, "I think a lot of what I hope to do is to encourage the staff to celebrate the opportunities I think Willamette has to offer."

Over the summer, Tennant moved to Salem with his wife and three children, and found himself in a comfortable place to raise a family.

His wife is an English professor, and he has a daughter in college in Ohio, a son in high school in Salem and a three-year old "surprise" son who "has a way of filling all our extra time."

Although all his time seems to be full of work and family, Tennant hopes to spend time outdoors, where he plans to brush up on his fishing skills.

Compared to the other colleges and universities where Tennant has been an administrator, he is relieved to be at Willamette because of its endowment and its numerous resources.

Tennant said, "It's really refreshing to come into a place where my 'biggest problems' are worrying about the renovation of the U.C. and making sure that we're ready to have a new apartment building by next year...these to me are very positive problems."

## Speakers address personal involvement in Haiti crisis

by Andrew Bernhard  
Contributor

John Wish and Ron Locke, professors from George Fox College, shared their firsthand experiences of life in Haiti with a small group in Cone Chapel Wednesday. In their presentation, "Haiti: An Alternative to Bill and George's Work," they explained the ways they had found to help the suffering people of Haiti.

Locke and Wish went to Haiti as members of Christian Peacemaker Teams, a program of Mennonite, Church of Brethren, and General Conference Mennonite churches. CPT believes their "peacemaking ministry is based on Christ's example." They believe in Biblically based peacemaking. Locke and Wish advocated CPT as an alternative to the efforts being made by the U.S. government. Both professors have been disappointed by the U.S. government's efforts to help Haiti.

Locke went to Haiti in October 1993 because he wanted to help the people in need. He was opposed to the use of military force being advocated by the U.S. government and wanted a way to help without

violence. As a Quaker, he felt it was his religious duty to peacefully help those in need. He explained that he was a pacifist because "I feel I should be following the example of Christ, and I have a hard time imagining Christ killing anybody."

Wish visited Haiti in April 1994. He explained that he went to Haiti because "I have little faith in any government action." He was discouraged by the military dictatorship in Haiti and by the position of the U.S. government. He is also opposed to a United Nations invasion of Haiti. He said that once he would have tried to persuade government officials to help the Haitians, but he believes that presently, politicians are too busy with affairs in Washington to worry about Haiti.

Wish showed slides and described the living conditions in Haiti as awful. There was no electricity and no running water. He saw entire streets filled with garbage. Every night, he heard gun shots. Virtually everyone except Haiti's elite and those in the military were suffering. He emphasized that since he left, things have only gotten worse.

Since Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the popularly elected

president, was ousted from power in 1991, living conditions have been rapidly deteriorating. The military government is persecuting all those who had supported Aristide. In 1993, the Haitian government went so far as to burn an entire city where Aristide still had large support.

Wish also commented on the effects of the U.S. embargo. He explained that officially there was an embargo on fuel and weapons. The embargo, however, was only making a small group of people rich. Whoever was selling gas was selling it at eight dollars a gallon. This was an outrageously high price in a country where the average wages had dropped to 14 cents an hour and unemployment had soared above 50 percent.

Wish concluded by explaining what he thought the U.S. could do to help. He advocated supporting all popularly elected government officials such as Aristide, he believes the U.S. should let all Haitians that make it to the United States into the country and stop putting refugees in detention camps. He also supported sending unarmed peacemakers to Haiti.

## Chaplain brings convo to campus

The year-long convocation series began Wednesday.

The lectures, presented by the Office of the Chaplain, take place in Cone Chapel at 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday. The chaplain extends his invitation to all members of the Willamette and Salem communities to attend.

Last year's speakers included such notables as Oregon Secretary of State Phil Keisling, environmentalist musician Jim Scott and African-American storyteller Mattie Ann Callier-Speers, as well as Professors

Ludwig Fischer, John Tenny and Frances Chapple. Topics discussed included the mating habits of campus squirrels, introductions to upcoming Theatre Department plays and Great Decisions programs on Islam and Bosnia sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.

This year's schedule promises to be just as exciting, with a lecture on Oct. 26 by Daniel Ellsberg, who released the "Pentagon Papers" to the general public while working for the Defense Department in the 1960's. Ellsberg then became the focus

of national attention during his trial for releasing the information on Vietnam. He now works for the activist organization Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Gayle and Paul Neumann will give a presentation on early musical instruments on Oct. 19. Other topics include recycling, the changing Willamette curriculum, and a video and panel on gay issues in the workplace on Sept. 14.

Schedules will be distributed to all mailboxes shortly. Information is available in the Chaplain's Office on the third floor of Waller Hall.



August 28 to September 3, 1994

### Theft

August 28, 11:44 a.m. (Delta Gamma)- A student's unlocked bicycle was stolen from the front porch.

August 31, 5:55 p.m. (Delta Gamma)- Property belonging to a student was stolen from a storage room.

September 2, 9:00 a.m. (Lausanne motorcycle parking)- Unknown person(s) removed a oil filler cover from a motorcycle.

Emergency Medical Aid  
August 29, 1:32 p.m. (Sparks)- A campus visitor was transported by medics to Salem

Hospital after complaining of chest pains.

### Injury Accident

August 29, 3:00 p.m. (Eaton)- A campus visitor fell on a sidewalk.

August 31, 10:08 a.m. (McCulloch Stadium)- A visitor with symptoms of heat exhaustion was transported by medics to Salem Hospital.

### Property Damage

August 30, 7:38 p.m. (Beta)- Students playing catch accidentally broke a residence window.

### Suspicious Activity

August 29, 11:25 p.m. (TIUA)- Officers contacted a disoriented male subject near the rear gate, directing him to his local group home.

August 29, 11:45 p.m. (TIUA)- Two male subjects

who had been drinking alcohol and panhandling were contacted near the north entrance and told to leave the campus.

September 2, 12:18 a.m. (Quad)- Report of two Skinhead gang members. Officers contacted, identified and issued trespass warnings.

September 1, 6:16 p.m. (Matthews parking lot)- Report of a male subject looking into vehicles. Officers contacted, identified and trespassed the subject.

### Criminal Mischief

September 3, 9:45 a.m. (Hatfield library)- Unknown person(s) poured water into a vending machine causing internal damage.

September 3, 10:20 a.m. (University Center)- Unknown person(s) attempted to pry open a vending machine.



## Add/Drop date approaching fast

Two full weeks of classes will be complete on Tuesday, September 13, bringing with them the final deadline for adding and dropping classes. After the deadline, a withdrawal from a class will result in a 'W' on permanent records.

"Enough has been done in two weeks that it is not appropriate or academically sound to add a course or drop one," said Paul Olsen, University Registrar.

In addition, Olsen noted another deadline prohibiting the dropping of classes altogether to be on November 4. Only under special circumstances may a student drop a class after that deadline, i.e. sickness, family problems, etc. If a drop is necessary, however, the student is required to get a petition signed by his/her adviser with permission to drop.

Deadlines for dropping credit/no credit classes have been moved up from two weeks to six weeks due to a faculty vote last year, claiming that students rarely take any tests in the first two weeks to obtain a clear idea of what level the class is on.

## Activities Fair aimed at eager students

Students interested in becoming involved in Willamette activities will enjoy tomorrow's Activities Fair, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Quad.

"We're really hoping to get some interested student," said Junior Mike Heald of the Outdoor's Club. "We want to let people know what sort of activities we will be doing."

The Asian Association, the Community Outreach Program (COP), Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association, Campus Democrats, the yearbook and the rugby and lacrosse teams will be among those represented at the fair.

The Taiko Drummers from Eugene will be performing at the Fair at 1 p.m. accompanied by Freshman Jean Lee as part of the Focus on Japan taking place this weekend.

## Arrowspike begins Saturday

Arrowspike, Pi Beta Phi's annual volleyball tournament, takes place tomorrow, Saturday Sept. 10 beginning at 9 a.m. in the quad. Teams will consist of four players each; men, women or co-ed teams are possible. Players may have adopted to play on two teams. In each category a first, second and third prize will be awarded. All proceeds from the tournament go to Pi Beta Phi's philanthropic beneficiary, the Salem Literacy Council. Sam Dowlatdad, Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy chair is heading up the organization of the event.

The entry fee was \$15 per team. Some teams chose to donate four books of any type which will reduced the entry fee to \$12 per team. T-shirts are also available for everyone, whether playing or not, for \$12 a piece.

## Climbing wall reopens Saturday

The Outdoors Club's climbing wall, located in the Sparks Gym, will be reopening tomorrow, September 10, with a training session from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Climbing wall manager Mike Heald said that instructors will be available all day long to certify people to use the wall. Students who were certified last year will have to undergo a retraining, since some rules have changed.

The wall was built last year with money raised by the Outdoors Club and with contributions from ASWU. It was refurbished over the summer to provide more of a challenge for advanced climbers.

If prospective climbers can not make the certification tomorrow, there will be instructors available throughout the year by appointment.

## Golf team meeting scheduled

Anyone interested in playing on the intercollegiate golf team is encouraged to attend a meeting on Sept 14 at 11:30 a.m. in Smullin 205. If you can't make it see Coach Steve Prothero, 6484. or Smullin 206.

# Women devour Chico State, look to nationals

by Gar Willoughby  
Contributor

Labor Day weekend the women's soccer team officially opened the season with two very impressive wins. The women's soccer team defeated seventh ranked Chico State, a NCAA Division II team, 2-0 in the Willamette Jamboree at Sparks Field, and annihilated Western Baptist by a score of 19-0 on Monday.

Freshman Jamie Barton scored the opening goal vs. Chico State, and later Barton and freshman forward Jackie Leibler connected for the second and final goal of the game.

At the Willamette Jamboree on Monday, the women's soccer team was led by the trio of Barton, Sara Tanita, and Kasey Ell.

Barton had seven goals and two assists, Tanita had five goals and an assist, and Ell scored three goals.

Barton was pleased by her game performance against Western Baptist. "It was really great for the team! We really wanted to get a big win."

Judging by last weekend's performance, Team Captain Laura Matsumoto feels that, "If we can perform as well as this at the end of the

season, hopefully we'll be on our way to nationals."

This year's women's soccer team has talent and potential to defend their 1993 Championship title.

The soccer team has six experienced starting seniors and underclassmen talent to fill in the vacancies that were left at the end of last season, according to Assistant Coach Jon Bullock.

The team has a starting senior goalie, two seniors playing back field positions, two seniors in the middle, and a senior up front.

Bullock said that, "The fact that we have six seniors, and they're all good leaders, and they are all really focused on what they want to do, makes us a really good group."

Led by Head Coach Jim Tursi, the undefeated women Bearcats will travel this weekend down to the West Coast Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Classic in Chico, California. They will be playing Cal State Bernadino and Cal State Fullerton, which are two Division II teams.

The team also participated in four scrimmages against University of Portland and Oregon State University to prepare for the season.



A new freshman soccer player takes a punch at the ball before an opponent can snag it.

## Men's soccer recovers from an early loss, tie

□ Now standing 0-1-1, the men's team looks to game fitness as their key to success for the rest of the season.

by Matt Kosderka  
Staff Writer

Game fitness will be the focus during the upcoming week as Willamette looks for their first victory of the year.

The Bearcats stand at 0-1-1 after a 4-0 loss to the University of Puget Sound and a 1-1 tie with Central Washington.

UPS struck early and often and Willamette never really got on track. The Bearcats were without the services of starters Casey Fries, Andy Frasier, and Andrew Robinson which led to other players playing out of position.

Against Central Washington scoring goals did not come easily to either team as regulation ended in a 0-0 tie.

Willamette had a chance to score with about 15 seconds left in regulation but Central Washington's goalie stopped a one on one shot from Aanen Trelstad.

Things did not look promising

for the Bearcats when Central Washington scored a mere two minutes into the extra period. Kevin Plechl's penalty kick with two minutes left allowed the Bearcats to salvage a tie.

"We did play pretty well but I definitely see us improving," said midfielder Nino Benedetti. He went on to say that the team's game fitness will need to improve.

Assistant coach Brad Victor also feels game fitness will be a key to the team's continued progress.

He also said that having players in their appropriate positions will help. He added that some players played with injuries and as those heal the team should be stronger.

"We did not play bad this weekend. Against UPS they were able to score off our mistakes while we were unable to capitalize on theirs," explained Victor.

The Bearcats will face Linfield Saturday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. at Sparks field.

Both Benedetti and Victor are cautiously confident about the game. "We should do well," said Victor.

Benedetti said, "We should come out victorious and our first win would be a big confidence booster."

## Blazer's Rose Stadium tickets increase

by Todd Rygh  
Contributor

Even though Portland's new Rose Garden Arena will not see NBA action for another year, Trail Blazer fans will feel the effects of the \$262 million facility in more ways than the on-going parking squeeze.

Fans will notice the ticket prices immediately.

Ticket prices will increase substantially for the upcoming season, the final campaign the Blazers will call the 12,666-seat Memorial Coliseum home, and the five ensuing seasons.

In 1995 the Blazers move into their spacious 20,340-seat venue, the Rose Garden.

Trail Blazer officials expect ticket prices to increase at an annual rate of 10 to 25 percent over the next six years, depending on the quality of the seat.

In the last five years, Trail Blazer ticket prices have increased nearly nine percent per year, while the NBA average for that time is an increase of 7.8 percent.

The projected annual average increase in Blazer ticket prices is 14 percent over the next six years.

Last August, Blazer officials, preparing for the larger arena, offered season ticket holders a deal that would hold annual

price increases down, if they committed to buy season tickets for the next six years.

Under the package deal, the Blazers agreed to cap annual ticket increases at 7.5 percent over the next six years in exchange for the long-term commitment.

Team officials argue it is deal that benefits both sides—the team has a stable fan base in the first years of its new arena, and season ticket holders know what the maximum increase will be over the six years of the deal.

If season ticket holders decline the six-year deal, they still have the option of renewing their tickets on a year to year basis, albeit at a higher cost, with no protection from further increases.

Of course, they also have the option of not renewing the tickets at all; which, according to team officials, is not a popular option.

According to Lori Spencer, of the Blazers front office, 96 percent of season ticket holders have renewed their contracts for the 1994-95 season.

A full 70 percent have opted for the six-year deal. "A wonderful response," according to Spencer, who is the director of customer service.

All in all, the new arena will hold 18,882 people in six general seating areas, and 1400 people in

exclusive VIP suites, and front row seating.

The least expensive tickets, will remain at \$5 per game, and those 200 seats are the highest in the house.

The seats will be located in the hockey press box, and will not be available for season ticket holders.

Upper-level and end zone seats in the new arena will cost \$13 to \$15 per game through the year 2000, according to the announced plan.

The majority of lower and middle level seats between the foul lines will be reserved for season-ticket holders.

The rates will depend on whether the seats are purchased on a yearly basis, or the six-year plan.

The Blazer management emphasized these price were not set in stone, but are the guaranteed maximum charges for season ticket holders who bought into the six-year plan.

How much do team officials expect to make from ticket sales?

Plenty. According to team projections, the revenue generated could be as high as \$40 million for the 1995-96 season.

In contrast, the player payroll is \$23 million for the upcoming season.

## Sports Shorts

by Jennifer Miller  
Editor

Two Willamette freshmen, Tim Ouska and Chris Navilio competed last week in the American Legion World Series in Pennsylvania. They were on the team which represented all American Legion teams west of the Mississippi. Six teams competed in the series. The team which Ouska and Navilio played for came in third place.

Chemeketa Community College's women's volleyball team remains undefeated after come-from-behind win early this week against Skagit

Valley of Washington.

Jerry Rice, receiver for the San Francisco 49'ers made history Monday night, scoring three touchdowns in a game against the Los Angeles Raiders. This makes Rice the NFL's all-time scoring leader with 157 total touchdowns. To top it off, the 49'ers won 44-14 in what has been called the Super Bowl Preview.

The International Olympic Committee adopted a hard-core anti-drug policy Monday. The new regulations mandate a minimum two-year suspension for a first serious drug offense. A lifetime ban will be given for a second violation.

A comic tale  
of true love  
and high adventure.

THE  
PRINCESS  
BRIDE

PG  
Parental Guidance Suggested  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate  
for Children Under 10  
© 1994 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp.

Drive(less)-in Movie  
Quad - Sept. 10, 1994 at  
10 p.m.

Bring your friends

## Classifieds

### FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus **personal cash bonuses** for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

**Help Wanted** - Round Table Pizza is looking for a few safe drivers to deliver good, honest pizza part time. Flexible scheduling, weekends and evenings, good driving record, vehicle with insurance, apply at 3910 Center Street NE (in Target Center). EOE.

# Cross country races into first place, nationals

by Matt Kosderka  
Staff Writer

They have been training all summer, waiting for this. This happens to the '94 cross country season, and the men's and women's team are anxious to race against conference competition.

They will get their first opportunity tomorrow at the Whitman Invitational Walla Walla, Wash.

The men return a strong nucleus of runners from last season's Northwest Conference Championship team.

This season's squad will be led by freshman Casey LaFran, who was the top finisher at the Alumni meet last weekend.

Also returning is sophomore Ben Raw, who finished third in the conference last year.

Other top runners include juniors Ashish Patel and Dan Noyes along with sophomore Brendan Hughes.

Head Coach Ken James also said that freshman T.J. Quan may be a major factor in this season's results.

A repeat as conference champions

is heavily on the minds of members of the men's team.

In hopes of a repeat, the team performed extensive training workouts over the summer. "Races are won and lost by how much you train in the summer," said freshman Ben Jackson.

Most people cringe at the thought of another cold winter, but Jackson says the weather doesn't bother the runners. "The only problem is that your muscles aren't as loose and it takes more stretching and a longer warm and warm down," he said.

As for the women's team, personal expectations are running high.

"We want to make it to nationals," said Elizabeth Ribbeck, a junior transfer from Clackamas Community College.

Ribbeck added that it will take a lot of hard work to accomplish their goal, but noted that team unity may be a decisive factor.

"It is different from any other team I've been on," said Ribbeck. "We all tend to run as a group, which helps the slower people keep up with their teammates."

The most important factor in accomplishing the team goal will be how well the team can perform.

The Bearcats will rely heavily on the two junior transfers: Carrie Morales, who competed at the University of Washington last season, and Ribbeck.

James is also counting on the contributions of seniors Amy Carlson and Carrie Cole.

Freshman Emily Williams and sophomore Malia Greening round out the list of top runners for this year's team.

The Willamette Invitational will be the Bearcats' only conference meet on home turf.

Twenty teams are expected to compete at the invitational, and students will be needed to help during the event.

The meet is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Oct. 1 at Bush Park, located a block from campus.

It will be an important time for Willamette to improve its teams performances, knowing that there are only four meets remaining before the conference championships, Nov. 5 in Walla Walla.



Carrie Morales, Liz R, Annie Wilson, Carrie Cole, and Christy Gardner lead the pack at the alumni race.

## Football team faces alumni to gauge performance levels

□ **The Bearcats look to older members for leadership and younger ones for fresh talent.**

by Jennifer Miller  
Editor

Willamette's football team is looking forward to blocking and scoring its way into the 1994-'95 season.

With most players starting training a week before school started, and many working out and lifting all summer, players are enthused about starting this season with the annual alumni game.

The game will take place this Saturday in McCulloch Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The three freshmen quarterbacks are all performing well. "It's

a race right now between Chuck Pinkerton and Jeff Buffom," said Head Football Coach Dan Hawkins.

The four freshmen receivers, especially Chad Weibal, are also performing well. None of them are likely to see much play time, however, because of the strong returning receivers.

The team has depth in both the offensive and defensive lines.

"We have depth in all the positions, which is something we didn't have last year," said returning tight end Donnie Hale.

So far in the season, the team is more than on track.

"We're way ahead of last year. We have more numbers. We're bigger and we have experience. I like what I see," said Hawkins.

The alumni game will give the football coaching staff a chance to see how the freshmen recruits and

transfers will perform under game pressure. "It's a question of going through the mechanics of the game," Hawkins said.

The defensive line of the team is also looking strong. "We're a lot more physical and we've got a lot more defense. We [defensively] are as strong as anyone in the conference. Rodney Wood, freshman defensive lineman is going to help us a lot," said Hawkins.

### Hall of Fame

The Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet is Sat., Sept. 17.

Willamette's football team will host Simon Fraser in its season-opener at 1:30 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium before the banquet.

## Jen's penalty box

About this whole baseball strike deal. I don't think it's such a bad thing; some of the best games in the history of baseball are played at the Ram around dinner time — the 1980's playoff games for example.

Former football player and student David Kaulaheaikeali Baldwin was recently promoted to director in the soon to be built new branch of the Boy's and Girl's club.

The Boy's and Girl's club is expanding its facilities and offering services to latchkey kids in the Swegle school area.

The club has offered offered children the opportunity to get involved in sports and other activities in a positive environment. Several other students also work at the club. It's gratifying to see Willamette students making a difference in the lives of Salem's youth.

Lee Harvey Oswald didn't kill J.F.K. And this whole Warren Commission thing sounds suspicious to me. The C.I.A. did it. I have proof. O.J. Simpson was the hit man and Pete Rose was the driver.

What's the story on this whole crew team deal? It shouldn't be so hard to find a coach for Willamette's team.

Someone in Salem has to have rowed crew sometime! Maybe a classified add would be in order, Mr. Trenbeath?

Texas Tech's quarter-horse mascot was killed during last Saturday's football game against New Mexico.

Double T, who was in his second year as mascot, died instantly when he crashed into a concrete wall in the southwest corner of the stadium. Who was riding that horse? Were they not wearing their glasses?

## Volleyball players ready for George Fox

by Matt Kosderka  
Staff Writer

A new era is beginning for Willamette volleyball. Head Coach Marlene Piper has brought her highly respected coaching abilities to a team that won the last two conference championships.

In order to repeat as conference champions this season, Piper has to acquaint herself with the team as well as find replacements for last year's stars, setter Shirlee Harsch and outside hitter Mia Frantz.

Piper feels she has found a solid replacement for Harsch in sophomore Stacey Kruger.

Returning outside hitter junior Brandi Row will be joined by sophomore Alicia Wright, who returns from an ankle injury that caused her to miss part of last season.

Clogging up the middle will be senior Wendy Kyle and sophomore Aspen Phelps.

Sophomore Marie Kauffman and junior Dana Newsom, both ver-

satile defensive specialists, will be counted on for additional enthusiasm.

Willamette will be without junior Sarah Pitcher, who will miss a few weeks due to a sprained ankle.

Piper also mentioned that freshmen Cecily Davis, a talented athlete, and Lora Wilson, a 6'1" middle blocker, may see some playing time as well.

Although Piper has set a lineup for tonight's opener at George Fox, it doesn't mean she has made any final decisions.

"I have seen our team perform in practice, but I don't know how they will react in a game situation," said Piper. "Some areas are still undecided."

The Bearcats will enter tonight's match in Newberg, not knowing what is going to happen. "Hopefully there will not be any confusion," said Piper.

WU will have to beat out league contender, Pacific, if they are to win a third straight Northwest Con-

ference championship. The toughest test for the Bearcats this year might be getting past their rival Western Oregon, which is currently ranked third in the nation in NAIA Division II.

"No matter where this team has gone in the past two seasons, it has been Western Oregon that they have been unable to overcome," said Piper.

Piper puts pressure on herself to lead her team as far as they can go.

"I try not to put any pressure on the players," said Piper. "This team is very competitive and can handle any expectations that have been placed on them."

Willamette will open the conference season Sept. 14 in a 7:00 p.m. match against Pacific at Cone Fieldhouse. It will be a test for the team, because it is early in the season and the level of competition is high. Two days later, they will head for Arcata, Calif. to play in the Redwood Classic.

## PEACE CORPS

On Willamette Campus  
Tuesday, Sept 13



### Information Table

University Center Lower Lobby  
10 AM-4 PM

### Presentation

"How to Qualify"  
Parents Conference Rm  
Noon-1PM

### Interviews

Interviews for openings departing summer '95 will take place on campus. Sept 27. Seniors should sign-up now by calling Career Placement at 375-5374. Note: you must bring a completed application to the interview.

# For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



*Power Macintosh® 7100/66 8/250  
with CD-ROM, Apple® Multiple Scan 15" Display,  
AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse. Only \$2,600.00.*



*Macintosh® Performa® 636 8/250  
with CD-ROM, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display,  
AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse. Only \$1,705.00.*



*Macintosh® Performa® 636 4/250,  
Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign®  
Keyboard and mouse. Only \$1,400.00.*

With Apple's special low student pricing, you can get a terrific deal on Macintosh®, the best-selling personal computer on college campuses today. You can choose the affordable Macintosh Performa®, which comes complete with lots of powerful software to help get you through college. You can also choose the portable Apple® PowerBook® or the Power

Macintosh® — the world's fastest Mac.™ And because Macintosh is still the easiest personal computer, you won't have to dig through complex manuals. Plus, with low student pricing, a Mac is as easy to afford as it is to use. All of which makes it the ideal time to discover the power all college students need. The power to be your best.™



**POWER**  
through it.

Purchasing Department  
Gatke Hall • 370-6055