

# Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 100, NO. 8 · OCTOBER 13, 1989

## Gould Evokes Thoughts of Man

by Matthew Long

In a highly anticipated appearance, Stephen J. Gould discussed the revolutionary ideas of Charles Darwin last night in the Willamette University Smith Auditorium. Characterizing himself as scientific and direct, he utilized this approach concerning questions of morality and the origins of man brought up by Darwin. His appearance was part of the Willamette University Atkinson Lecture Series.

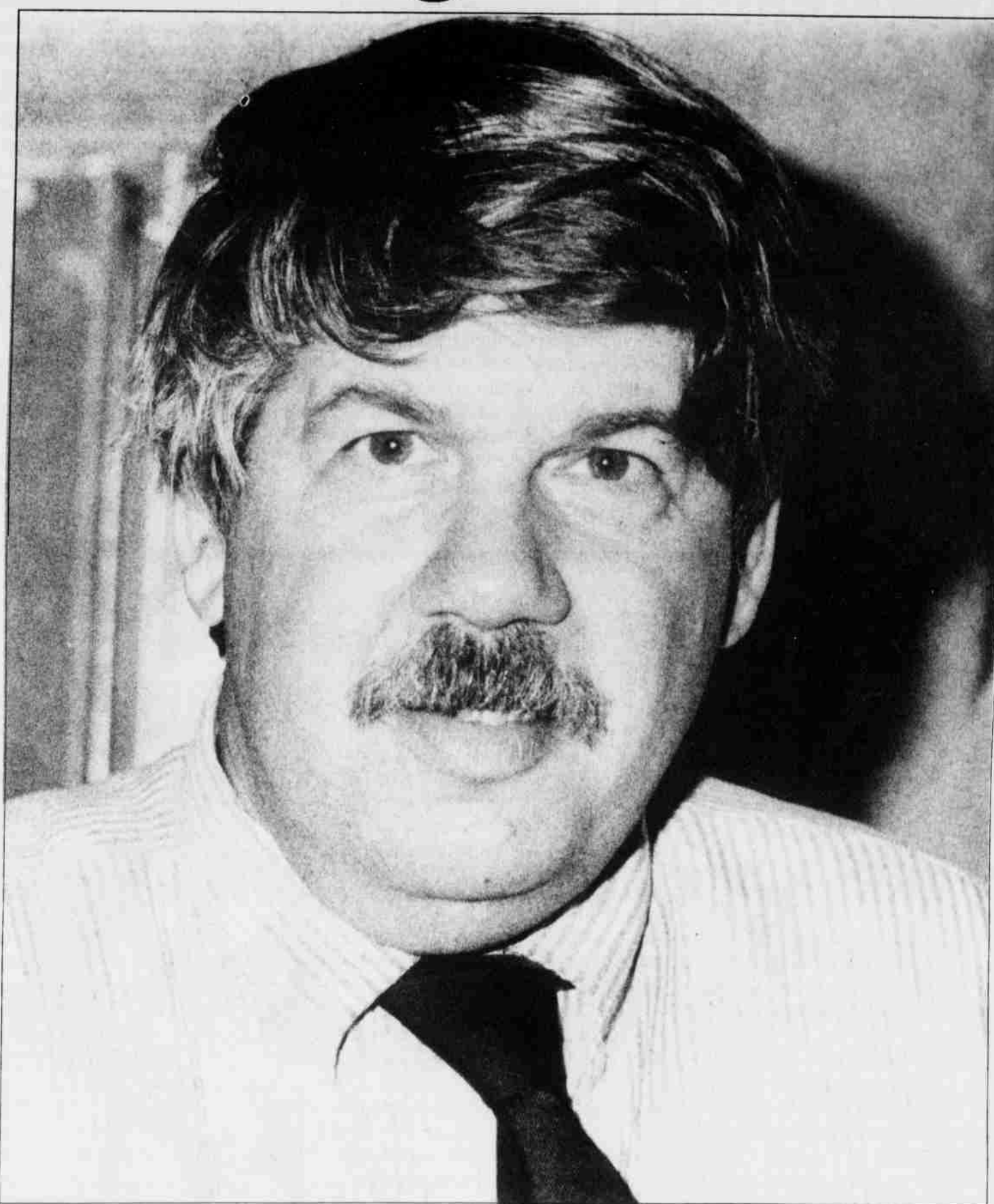
Gould was greeted by enthusiastic applause in the Smith Auditorium, but the tone of his lecture was set when a photographer flashed a picture at the start of his talk. Gould quickly retorted with "please don't take any pictures." When the photographer didn't respond to the remark, Gould flashed, "I mean it: you don't take pictures of musicians during concerts; lecturers deserve the same respect." Gould's refusal to be photographed expressed a candid easiness to say what he truly means which continually marked the lecture.

While he currently works as a Harvard professor of biology and geology, as a paleontologist, evolutionary theorist, and recipient of a "genius grant," Gould said he visited Willamette University as a "lecturer" of Darwin. Yet he brought his distinct style to Darwin's ideas, notably evidenced in the slides he also brought with him. From pictures of textbook evolutionism to the slide of the quarterback evolution (from quarterback to orangutan), Gould concisely discounted the idea of progressive evolution, that man is progressively evolving to an ultimate goal.

Gould's presence in the Atkinson Lecture Series was a rare appearance, as he is issued hundreds of speaking requests a year, accepting fewer than two dozen. According to Barbara Mahoney, Chairperson of the Atkinson Series, Gould's lecture was an effort to bring "a combination of celebrity" that everyone would want to see, and a high level of quality, in material and person. In order to host someone of Gould's popularity and demand, Mahoney booked him two years in advance.

Attending Gould's lecture were the freshman World Views classes, other Willamette students, and people from the Salem community.

- continued on page 5



### Inside:

Ticket Talk.....page 2  
Budget Decided.....page 4

Alcohol Awareness.....page 5  
"What I did this summer . . .".....page 6  
OSPIRG.....page 7  
D.A. Series begins.....page 8

Sea of Love.....page 9  
"Hello, my friend!".....page 10  
Accreditation reports.....page 11  
Women's soccer kicks.....page 12



## Interested Students Deserve First Tickets

Stephen Jay Gould spoke last night to some paying people in the Salem community, a lot of WU freshmen, some WU biology students, and a few other WU students in the back rows. A large number of tuition-paying sophomores, juniors and seniors who may have had a genuine interest in what the speaker had to say were absent from the

man did not hear the wise words of Stephen Jay Gould. Since this campus event was so essential in the World Views program, the overseers of the lecture allowed these professors to save 400 seats for their eager students. The other three fourths of the campus was then allowed to choose seats from the remaining portion, most of which were in or below the balcony.

In all fairness, the World Views program's hoarding of tickets may not be the only reason a number of WU students were unable to obtain tickets. The biology department was granted 50 tickets in order that some of its students could hear this world famous biologist speak.

Also, some unobservant, though interested, folks might have just plain missed the announcement that tickets were made available to the students on September 28. Nothing mentioning the event was distributed through the campus mail. A few signs were posted announcing that Gould would speak and that tickets were available. And last week the *Collegian* also informed students of this. Of course, by the time the *Collegian* story ran, the lecture tickets had already been available to

the better informed public for over a week, and only a few remained.

Gould's speech, like all of the Atkinson lectures, is made possible by the Atkinson Fund. This fund, as University President Jerry Hudson mentioned prior to a lecture last year, was established to provide the Willamette students with "some extras." Stephen Jay Gould was not brought to campus specifically as a part of the World Views program (as some freshmen have been led to believe), but as an "extra" event that any interested Willamette student should be able to enjoy.

Since it is very rare that a Stephen Jay Gould, or a Kurt Vonnegut, or an Edward Albee comes to campus, it seems a waste that uninterested students are forced by professors to take the place of interested students. It seems equally a waste that potentially interested students are not informed of ticket sales early enough to beat the paying public to the ticket office.

Perhaps in the future, interested students (all of them) should be given more consideration in the ticket distribution process whenever several thousand dollars are taken from the Atkinson fund to bring a speaker to campus.

### VANTAGE Point

event. One might wonder: Why were so many inattentive freshmen present at the lecture? Why were so few upper classmen present? And why were the few, interested, upper classmen all in the back rows?

One possible answer to all of these questions is that about two-thirds of the best seats in the Smith Auditorium were granted in blocks to World Views professors before anyone else was able to obtain a ticket. Apparently the World Views program would not have been a complete experience for the Willamette Class of 1993 if any one fresh-

## Collegian

900 State St. Salem, OR 97301 503/370-6053

**The Willamette 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 Collegian and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Willamette University or the Associated Students of Willamette University.**

**The Collegian encourages responses from its readers in the form of Letters to the Editor(s). Letters to the Editor(s) should be submitted typewritten, dated, and signed, as well as bearing the name and address of the sender. They are subject to editing and/or denial of publication at the editorial board's discretion. They must be submitted to the Collegian by Monday prior to publication.**

### Editors-in-Chief

**Duessa Easton/Co-Editor  
Pam Stucky/Co-Editor**

### Editorial

**Kevin Ray/Managing Editor  
Curt Kipp/Asst. Managing Editor  
Tom Willett/Business Manager**

### Art/Production

**Mike Brucker/Production Manager  
Noel Snodgrass/Darkroom Manager  
Gretchen Anders/Circulation Mgr.**

### Core Writers

Suzanne Budd, Mike DeJardin, Mark Gerson, Kevin Grossman, Pat Kurkoski, Chris Rogers, Steve Vanderheiden

### Contributors

Scott Eastman, Graham Hausler, Holly Kenney, Matt Long, Mark Munro, Chrissy Penttila, Nick Petzak, Wyatt Pickett, Missy Swenson, Amanda Wells, Bill Wilkerson

## Wilkerson's Willamette



*Speaking softly and carrying a very big stick.*



## Unnecessary Womyn's Center Isolates Sexes

Here at Willamette University a crushing blow has just been leveled in that continuing war for equality among the sexes. It has been decided by that most wise and judicious group, the ASWU Senate, that women need a

### GUEST Opinion

place of their own to hand around, talk about guys, and in general do girl things. And so they have generously given a portion of the University Center up for the purpose of establishing a "Womyn's [sic] Center."

As much as I love women, and believe me I do, except perhaps for

Jenny Brown who in sixth grade got me sentenced to no recess for a month simply because I stuck a frog down her shirt (and not a big one at that) and then in the interest of preservation attempted to retrieve it, and she started screaming, and people were yelling "pervert" and I felt so dirty and mom wouldn't let me bathe . . . but I digress. At issue here is whether or not we really need a women's center, or at least if having one really serves the

interest of all of ASWU's constituents or is merely another example of government buckling to the pressures of some left wing extremist group while the rest of us God-fearing, love it or leave it, tax-paying citizens are reduced to eating our own relatives to survive while all our hard earned

benefits are split between those overfed politicians in Washington and their pinko lackeys who never did an honest days work in their lives and . . . but once more I stray from the subject.

A women's center is a fine idea, actually. All groups should have a place of their own where they can exclude those who are different. Indeed, our country has long held that segregation is a respectable way to run a society and . . . oh, I'm sorry, I thought we were in South Africa. Never mind.

The question essentially comes to whether such a place is necessary. Aside from the other aspect of the issue, such as if men asked for their own space they would be labeled A BUNCH OF NEANDERTHAL-NO GOOD MALE

CHAUVINIST PIGS, it is important to realize that there are many places on and off campus where people can meet and air their grievances. Giving up a portion of the campus for which we all paid sixteen-thousand dollars to enjoy does not seem to be an equitable solution. But instead of argument and dissension, men and women should embrace one another. A women's center is no solution to inequality. Honest feeling and close, intimate contact is. So men and women, don't fight.

Oh, and one more thing. Instead of isolating the sexes, A.S.W.U. should spend the money on a giant poster which says "Grab a member of the opposite sex TODAY!" At least that way we can all benefit.

by Gregory P.J. Zerzan

## Letters

### Senate Valid in Motives, Approaches, Accomplishments

To the Editors:

By its nature, Senate will always face deep scrutiny by the campus. Occasionally, Senate's debates and actions will seem troubling to students, particularly when the issue is complex and difficult to resolve. It is safe to say that this year like every year, there are senators who act out of political ambition, ego or impulse. I feel that these senators are often valuable to Senate despite

their approach or motives. And both in motive and action, Senate as a whole sincerely seeks to do whatever is in the best interest of students.

Senate this year is excellent. There are not the political factions that we have seen in past year, nor the apathy of others. There is a great depth of leadership emerging, especially among new senators. There is balance between those who are ambitious and those who are altruistic as well, and between the pragmatic

and idealistic. There is a wide mix of sex, age, race and experience, all of which collectively promote a wide range of interpretations on each issue. I can say in all sincerity that this is the strongest Senate I have seen. Already it is extremely engaged and has accomplished an incredible amount.

While it is important for the student body to be critical of Senate, I feel that this group deserves more respect than to be hastily cast as

villains. Likewise, I encourage anyone who has a continued interest in Senate to attend. Meetings are weekly at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, third floor UC. We are all fortunate that both the *Collegian* and Senate serve as active voices for the students; let's be careful not to use one to mute the other.

Sincerely,

Martin Taylor  
ASWU President

### Center's Spelling Change Won't Eliminate Gender Bias

To the Editors:

I am going to express some dangerous opinions. They are dangerous if taken out of context because I am a myn...I mean man. However, I believe that in this case someone needs to take the risk of being misunderstood.

Most people in the Willamette community would agree that an organization centered on women's issues is an asset to our campus. Gender bias is present at Willamette, just as in the rest of our society. However, there is a significant difference between combatting sexism against women and simply

bashing men. A women's center is needed, but in reality the presentation of an idea is often as crucial to its success as the idea itself. The English language does reflect the sexism of our history, but there are more effective ways of correcting it than removing 'men' from the words relating to women. Changing 'women' to 'womyn' changes our concept of the of the people who are represented by that word, but not necessarily how they are treated. Though this term creates awareness, people (of either gender) who do not consider themselves 'womyn' may not take advantage of some of the Center's resources, no matter how

cordial the invitation. Perception is important, regardless of reality.

Also, I would like to respond to Howard Scherr's letter. Though I can't speak for others, I don't believe that the ASWU Senate is the arena of power that he portrays. I'm genuinely sorry about his motives for running last year; however, I don't believe that a 'significant number of Senators' share his motives. There was little opposition to the 'women's center, but there were questions about some of the attitudes which created the womyn's center.

In my experience, it seems that questions about such a sore issue must be carefully worded, and

usually veiled behind other discussion, to avoid the inflammatory censure which comes from people who are waiting for an opportunity to be offended in the name of their cause. I would ask Mr. Scherr to pause before prejudging other's motives, regardless of the issue. There is more to the Womyn's Center issue than it seems. The world isn't clearly divided into black or white, womyn or men, or any other grouping of people, no matter how 'open' our minds have supposedly become.

Sincerely,

Dale T. Miller



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Student Directors Hold Auditions

The "Second Season" of Willamette theater, which is entirely produced by students, is holding auditions next week. *Eleemosynary*, a play directed by Melanie Kirkpatrick, will cast three women for the Nov. 28 and 29 production, while Deirdre Atkinson, the director of *Molly and James*, is looking for one man and one woman for her Dec. 1 and 2 showing. Auditions for the first play will be Tues., Oct. 17; for the second, Mon., Oct. 16, from 7-9 p.m. in the Kresge theater.

### Students Win R.E.M. Tickets

Five Willamette students will be attending tonight's R.E.M. concert in Portland's Memorial Coliseum, courtesy of separate contests sponsored by KWU and the *Collegian* in conjunction with Double Tee Productions. Dan Beacham and Curt Kipp correctly located the vouchers by clues they found throughout the week to win KWU's contest, while Chris Straub, Sandra Steinberg, and Linda Wilhelms won the *Collegian* raffle giveaway. Each winner will be taking a friend.

### Dash Speaks on Biculturalism

Irma Fernandez Dash spoke last night in the Hatfield Room on the problems that Latinos face when they need to deal with a different culture. Her speech, entitled "Biculturalism in America," was organized by liberal arts student Lupe Fernandez.

"[Latinos] have to either conform to the culture or become bicultural," Ramirez explained. "At one point in life you have to deal with it."

Dash drew upon her experiences as a social worker for the City of Los Angeles School District. She is married to Professor Robert Dash of the Political Science Department.

### Homecoming Managers Chosen

Ethan Smith, Sherri Terao, Jennifer Lawrence and Elizabeth Newcomb were chosen last week as Homecoming Managers for this year's return of Homecoming.

Nominations for the Homecoming Court are being accepted at the UC desk through this Tuesday. The Court will consist of a Senior Class King and Queen, and a Prince and Princess from each of the other classes. Voting will take place Thursday, Oct. 19, in the mailroom, and the Court will be announced at halftime of the Homecoming game, Oct. 21.

## ASWU Budget Passed

After several hours of debate, discussion and deliberation, with a one and a quarter hour break, Senate last night finally approved this year's long-awaited budget.

Following a recess to allow freshmen and other interested students to attend last night's Atkinson Lecture, Senate debated and approved a budget of \$113,353, with \$14,568 of this going to the unallocated fund.

In the pre-Senate budgeting process, various groups met with members of Finance Board to argue for their needs. Finance Board then discussed the groups' proposals, and originally approved each proposal as it was presented to them. The only exception to this was the Womyn's Center, from whose original proposal Finance Board cut \$90.

After these budgets had been proposed to and approved by Finance Board, however, a concern was raised over what Treasurer Pete Figueroa and the Board saw as the too-small amount in the unallocated budget. Finance Board met, and created a

revised proposal, cutting large amounts from groups requesting larger amounts of money. These cuts included \$5500 from activities, \$1000 from the Screening Room, \$1000 from the ASWU Office fund, and \$1730 from the *Collegian* budget. This proposal would have increased the unallocated amount from \$6405 to \$16,627.

Figueroa created an alternate proposal, as well, which cut approximately four percent from all budgets, straight across. This proposal would have left ASWU with an unallocated budget of \$11,839.

Figueroa took both proposals to Senate last night, and the work began on allocating money to the almost 20 groups requesting money.

After lengthy debate, Senate decided to use the newer Finance Board proposal as a base from which they would work, making changes to this base as they saw fit.

To accommodate groups present at Senate, debate on the allocations began with the *Collegian*

**continued on page 11**

## Statistics Show High STD Occurrences on WU Campus

by Pat Kurkoski

During the 1988-89 academic year the Willamette University Health Center treated 216 cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). According to Director Jennifer Roy the Health Center sees "many more cases of STDs than flu or mono put together."

Statistics kept by Roy show that the Health Center diagnosed 93 cases of vaginitis-irritation and inflammation of the vagina caused by the gardnerella or trichomoniasis bacteria. The next most common diagnosis was genital warts with 90 cases reported. The Health Center also tested nine students positive for chlamydia, which causes inflamed genitals, painful intercourse and urination, and occasionally results in sterility in women. Six cases of nongonococcal urethritis, an infection of the urethra which can result in sterility, burning urination, and itching of the urethra were diagnosed. The Health Center also reported four cases of the crabs, two of the scabies, and one of genital herpes. In addition to these 216 cases Roy speculated

that "there may have been that many or perhaps more treated elsewhere."

While the Health Center saw no cases of the AIDS during that period, Roy noted that "there is no such thing as an AIDS free campus" and that the high incidence of other STDs shows that "many students are not practicing safe sex," therefore are "vulnerable for AIDS."

Roy emphasized that sexually transmitted diseases are preventable and "anytime you have something that's preventable, you have one case too many." She advises that students consider "abstention from sex or a monogamous relationship." A couple considering sex should communicate with each other and discuss past sexual history being "very honest about any condition such as herpes or warts." She also wishes that students were "aware of safe sexual practices" and estimated that "probably over fifty percent of students practice safe sex." The rest of those students concern her for "they are not aware of how vulnerable they are."

# HAZARD

### SAFURDAY

Women's Soccer v. NW Nazarene 11 am, Men's Soccer v. Whitworth 1 pm, "Lysistrata", 8 pm.

### SUNDAY

National Alcohol Awareness Week begins; Dist. Artist Bryan Pezzone, 3 pm

### MONDAY

Pezzone Master Class, 10 am

### TUESDAY

Artist's reception, 6 pm, Philosophy Colloquium, Etn 211, 4 pm

### WEDNESDAY

Choir concert 8 pm

### THURSDAY

Convo, 11:20 am, Cross Country, Bush Park, 5 pm, ASWU Senate, 6:30 pm

### FRIDAY

No Classes, Mid Semester Day, Walter Dedication, chapel, 10 am



## Peace Corps Recruits Volunteers for Service

by Chrissy Penittila

Two recruiters from the Peace Corps came to Willamette Tuesday to hand out information packets and applications for volunteer service in the Corps.

Established by President Kennedy in 1961, the Peace Corps' main goal is to promote world peace and friendship between Americans and citizens of Third World countries. At present, 6,000 volunteers are working in 66 countries, doing everything from teaching English to helping farmers improve their marketing strategies.

Peace Corps volunteers are at least 18 years old, but it is rare to have volunteers under 21, according to Jennifer Johnston, a Peace Corps recruiter. "We prefer that our volunteers have either a college degree or at least three to five years of working experience before applying," she stated.

Johnston also countered the belief that being accepted by the Corps is a very rigorous process. "It's not difficult to get in. A lot of people, especially those coming out of college, find the application process to be long and then become discouraged and pull out." The application process is indeed a long one, taking six months on the average.

"The Peace Corps is interested in graduates with liberal arts degrees who show some community involvement. We always have vacancies for people with rare skills, such as a bachelor of science in biology."

After the application process

is completed, new recruits are put through a 14-week language and training course. Language skills are very important, and speakers of Spanish and French are in high demand. The recruits are then sent to various Third World countries for two years of service after comparisons are made between the skills that they offer and the needs of their host countries. Half of the Peace Corps' present volunteers are in Africa, mainly due to the continent's immense size.

The pay system may hold a large appeal for students with large outstanding GSL loan debts, as both GSL and NDSL loans may be deferred through service in the Corps. Current freshmen and sophomores with NDSL loans taken out after July, 1987, may be able to defer up to half of their loans through service in the Corps.

Peace Corps volunteers are exposed to a whole new lifestyle when they leave the comforts of familiar surroundings for small, isolated communities which often do not have amenities which we often take for granted. "Where I was stationed, we had no electricity and no running water," said Maggie Miller, a Peace Corps recruiter who served in Nepal from 1983 to 1985. "In the mornings, I took a bath outside. I worked in a bank, but my work often took me out into the fields to explain loans to villagers. For example, I would explain how a farmer could buy more animals by taking out loans."

In the evenings, she would

walk and stop at the market. A typical Nepalese meal consisted of rice and lentils mixed together as a main dish, with greens, yogurt, and fruit on the side. This brought on a desire for familiar foods. "I would request M&Ms, and then ration them down to eating only two per day."

In addition to making living adjustments, dangers also exist in the forms of instability which is present in many Third World countries and in the possibility of catching foreign illnesses.

She was not concerned about her safety, having been instructed where to find a helicopter and radio in cases of extreme danger ("I never had

to use them," she says). She was also provided with the necessary vaccinations. "I was a little sick at first, due to the adjustment in living conditions, but soon I was fine and had the energy to work. I became accepted by the community, and they appreciated our efforts to help them."

The governments of many Third World countries also appreciate the Peace Corps' efforts to provide adequate health care and financial help for their citizens.

"Overall, it is a great experience. The friendships that you make are a big plus. You feel that you have done something wonderful when you come home," Miller said.

## ACE Begins Alcohol Awareness Week

by Steve Vanderheiden

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week begins Sunday, with a wrecked automobile displayed in front of the University Center. According to ACE coordinator Deidre Yost, the events are designed to "help students evaluate personal drinking habits, to come to a decision about alcohol use."

On Monday, each living organization is responsible for a hall activity related to alcohol education. The hall with the most creative activity will be awarded a \$50 pizza party.

ACE and Kappa Sigma are sponsoring a campus-wide program

speaker on Tuesday. A local bartender will be on campus to discuss intervention and strategies for cutting off intoxicated people from further consumption.

Live entertainment and mocktails will be available in the Bistro Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, to conclude the program series. Yost added, "ACE encourages responsible decision making; both in the decision whether or not to drink, and in how to drink."

The ACE organization is open to all students, and will be meeting next on October 24 at 6:30 in the Bistro to discuss liability issues.

- continued from page one

## Atkinson Series Begins with Renowned Harvard Professor

Fifty high school science teachers and 50 professors of the Science Consortium made up the remainder of the audience.

At the end of his lecture which he says "always seems to take a hour and fifteen minutes, plus or minus seven," Gould hosted questions from the audience. To the comment of one student who questioned his evolution theory Gould remarked, "I admire your courage in standing up to me—but you're wrong."

While many were unwilling to comment on Gould or his lecture, one of the science teachers who

attended as a guest of Willamette, Jerry Kuykendall of West Linn, said that Gould was "more exciting than I thought he would be. I've been reading him for years and I found his lecture much like his essays and writings. It's that willingness to disagree with someone and to directly tell them why."

Gould concluded that the theory of evolution invokes deep "distress" in humans because they look for "deep moral answers in nature." But he says that it really shouldn't because morals don't exist in factual nature, "they exist in ourselves."

## ACE Events Calendar

*Monday: 10-12 noon, Survey table in UC Lobby  
Evening, Hall program*

*\$50 pizza party to winner*

*Tuesday: 10-12 noon, Survey table in UC Lobby  
6:30 p.m., Bartender from the Night*

*Deposit will speak in  
Autzen Senate Chamber*

*Wednesday: 10-12 noon, Survey table in UC Lobby  
7-10 p.m., Mocktail party in Bistro*



# 1989 Summer Research

Last spring, College of Liberal Arts Dean Julie Carson established a summer research grant program for Willamette undergraduates. Carson brought the idea to President Jerry Hudson, and with Hudson's recommendation, received a grant from the Atkinson Foundation.

Fourteen Willamette students were awarded grants of up to \$2000 for summer research. Each student, along with a faculty sponsor, submitted a research proposal detailing the research and financial needs of the project. The students were then screened by a faculty committee, and the grant recipients selected from a pool of approximately thirty applicants.

According to Carson, Willamette's program of awarding grants to undergraduates is unique. Several other schools, such as M.I.T., work students into grants, but none sponsor those grants outright. Carson described the program as "Willamette at its best. It is faculty and students working together."

Although funding has not yet been secured for the continuation of the program, Carson is confident about the program's future. She has recently been seeking other funding sources in Seattle and New York to supplement the Atkinson grant. "We can't yet announce 1990 awards, but I am optimistic about it happening again."

## WU History

A tape recorder and video camera were Cindy Ziel's constant companions this summer as she interviewed elderly Willamette alumni. Her summer research grant enabled her to collect highlights of the University's past to condense into an oral history.

Speech communication professors Catherine Collins and Jeanne Clark presented the idea, and Ziel immediately showed interest. She selected the project because "it really needed to be done." Unlike other projects, it was simple—"different from chemicals and compounds," she said.

The idea had come to Clark and Collins a couple of years ago, through a woman from the Marion County Historical Society. They were asked to do a video tape oral history in conjunction with the sesqui-centennial of Willamette.

At the outset, Ziel found herself exploring Portland and Salem. Many of her subjects were aged in their 90's, even as old as 95, and she visited quite a few nursing homes.

She actually got more negative answers to her interview requests than positive ones. "You'd be surprised how many people don't want to talk about their past," she observed. "That was really sad to me."

The positive answers she did get, however, were enthusiastic. "I have about twenty new grandparents." Often when she took an hour for an interview, she would stay for two. "These people wanted to talk so badly that I heard life stories."

Subjects that people remembered most were the Great War and the Depression. More locally, they remembered the University's social activities, most of which were held in Waller Hall. A step leading into the Hall has been worn down by so many faculty and students passing over it; When construction began, alumni petitioned to have the step remain untouched.

Some alumni, remembering the strict rules of the past, were shocked that chapel is no longer required. They spoke of the prohibitions against modern leisure activities such as smoking and dancing.

Ziel also took the opportunity to work with Clark and Collins to perfect her interviewing skills. "What it came down to was a lot of me dealing with the situation," she said, remembering how difficult it had sometimes been to be tactful.

Now, when she gives campus tours, Ziel uses historical information for school background. Her task is far from being finished, however—she will spend some of the spring semester condensing hours of videotape into thirty minutes of key moments. The

final product will be available in the library, and may be passed on to the Marion County Historical Society. Jeanne Clark predicts that the documentary will "intrigue people to go deeper into Willamette history."  
by Amanda Wells

## Cartooning

Kellie Rider took advantage of a summer research grant to spend part of her summer watching "umpteenth hours of Saturday morning cartoons" searching for gender stereotyping.

Interested in television's effect on youth but not wishing to "regurgitate other people's analysis" in the dozens of surveys which have been published about sociological imprinting tendencies in television advertising, Rider chose to research in largely uncharted waters and only dug up a few surveys based on children's cartoons. This research showed that the average child spends twenty hours or more watching weekday cartoons, and up to nine hours in front of the tube on Saturdays.

As she viewed children's cartoons she noted that they "are very stereotypic." Very rarely do they depict a female hero, in fact "women are usually portrayed as victims." They are shown as brainless and are often "only there for looks," even in supposedly gender-neutral cartoons such as "Garfield."

To begin this project she called the Neilsen television survey company to find out the five most popular Saturday morning Cartoons. She then videotaped these every Saturday morning. From these tapes she extracted short clips. Rider brought these clips to the YMCA daycare program and showed them to twenty children aged five to seven years old split up in groups of five. Immediately following each clip the children were asked one or two questions to "see if they picked up on gender orientation."

From these surveys Rider observed that "kids do realize gender stereotyping." She noted that in cartoons with animal characters "kids made male and female roles for animals based on what they did and how they did it." This may not have been the result of the cartoon itself, though, for Rider "seriously feels" that this response "was more inbred than in the cartoons." Yet, cartoons "reinforce" these stereotypes at an age where children are "susceptible" to believing "what they see."

Because of the limitations of conscious versus subconscious realization of gender roles, Rider would not describe her results as conclusive. She hopes to eventually expand upon her research "to make it a lot more in depth," and believes that "to pinpoint just the

effects of cartoons (independent from social inbreeding) is impossible in one summer."

Besides this difficulty, more concrete problems hampered her project. When she moved from the house where she had spent the summer back into Haseldorf Apartments, the owners accidentally threw away "a large portion" of her research. She lost some survey data and had to spend "two or three weeks" redoing her library research.

Rider will present the final product of her experience next spring during the Gender Perspectives series. She may also have the opportunity to give a talk to the University faculty.

by Pat Kurkoski

## Ecuador

He obviously enjoyed his summer. As he discusses his summer studies in Ecuador, John Rehm speaks with the attitude of a person wanting to educate. "I worked with the vernacular language program at the Central Bank Anthropological Museum in Guayaquil," he explained in one long breath.

Rehm spent the summer helping collect and transcribe the oral history of the Colorado or Tsachila Indians. Specifically, he worked on analyzing one character, Red Demon, who is not, he explained, the nicest character. On a broader scale, Rehm also worked with the director of the project, Robert Mix. With Mix and a Tsachila Indian, Ramon Aguabil, he compiled historical ethnographic and other information on the Tsachila. Rehm's difficult task was to help synthesize the Tsachila's known history.

Rehm's interest and excitement show when he pulls out a book to explain a point, when he describes his work and especially when he tells about the paper he and Mix are working on. "It was an exceptional opportunity," he said. "I gained experience and knowledge I couldn't get here."

Rehm became interested in the project when he went to Ecuador last fall. He took an introduction to language and literature class from Mix, became intrigued, and returned this past summer. Rehm received financial aid from Willamette in the form of a research grant and said that he received a lot of support from Mix and the people in Ecuador.

The experience "certainly shifted my interest a bit," said Rehm. Rehm is a political science major with an interest in Latin America. Now, he says, he may go for a graduate degree in anthropology. And though he said that no, he won't return, the experience has made a definite difference in his outlook.

by Suzanne Budd



## FEATURE

# Campus Offers Diversity in Religion

Intellectual growth is only a small part of what Willamette has to offer its students. The Chaplain's office is in charge of spiritual growth on campus. Chaplain Charles Wallace describes his job as an administrative position with one-third of his time spent teaching and two-thirds programming, counseling, and serving as a liaison to other professionals on campus from Willamette's religious community. Wallace is an ordained United Methodist minister in keeping with Willamette's religious foundation, yet he maintains an interest in all religious backgrounds and in helping each student get what they need spiritually. Wallace is also the advisor for a Christian group called Seekers, which he feels fills a need not being met by any other group on campus, that of testing faith, not having all the answers, looking in other directions and at other faiths.

There are several other religious groups currently active on campus as well.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship has a goal of "building Christian community on campus, with a focus on the life of Jesus Christ," according to group leader Clyde Ohta. The group looks to His teaching as an example for daily life. "The fellowship is not just a Bible study group, however, but people who are sharing their lives and making a commitment to care about each other," states Ohta. Aside from Bible study groups, a daily prayer meeting is held in the basement of Belknap Hall, and a large group meeting is held every Friday night. Occasionally the group will attend conferences, or do fun activities like a trip to the coast.

Campus Ambassadors focus on mission and Bible study. They have a weekly meeting called Koinonia, where singing, sharing, praying, and worship takes place. Small groups meet throughout

campus for Bible study on a weekly basis, learning how God fits into everyday life. Leader Dan Barran describes some of the mission work the group has participated in, such as "trips to Mexico to build shelters for the homeless, and travel to San Francisco to work on inner city projects." The group must spend time doing fundraisers to continue their mission work, as well.

Dale Kirby, Director of Salem Institute for the LDS church, leads the Latter Day Saints Organization on campus. There are currently three different groups which meet; one for the law students, one for the undergraduates, and one for any other interested students who are unable to attend the other two groups. These groups meet once a week to study the scriptures. The LDSO also has occasional social get-togethers, and does service projects. They wish to get involved in a service project for Willamette this year.

The Newman Community generally consists of Catholic students. They meet approximately every two weeks. Sometimes they have a mass, sometimes they discuss theological issues, but the group is mainly there for student support. Father John is the leader, and this is his first year. His goal is for the group to "bring people together to share their lives and struggles and to promote personal growth." The group also does fun activities and commits itself to projects that help others. The Newman Community consists of about 20 members but not all of them are from Willamette.

Leah Gorelick is the student coordinator for the Jewish Students Union. The group is very small and informal. They get together to celebrate Jewish holidays and once a year, during spring Passover, they have a special dinner where they invite some faculty members. Last

year they had a co-sponsored holiday with the Moslem students. Gorelick is from the Middle East and has a special interest in that culture. She wants to raise student awareness of both Jewish and Middle Eastern culture. There is no rabbi in Salem at the moment, but she is hoping that the Jewish community will be supportive of the Union this year.

The focus of International Students Incorporated is a "Christian Friendship organization." They provide a support system for international students and offer classes in cooking, shopping, and English conversation in order to help international students adjust to American life. They also sponsor social activities such as dinners, sports events, and holiday events. They attend conferences and hold Bible discussion groups. Believers in all different backgrounds are encouraged to attend and participate in discussion.

Twice a year these groups meet with the Chaplain formally to discuss annual reports. The Chaplain's office sees to it that there

is parking, lockers, and mailboxes for every group. Now that the offices have been moved from the U.C. to Waller Hall, there will be a room that all the groups can use as a base and a place to keep books and other supplies. Wallace feels that "nothing is being offered for people practicing the Eastern religions," but that the WISH house and the TIUA students will increase the demand for a group of that type. The Chaplain's office is willing to sponsor any new groups as long as they feel there is a need for them.

As for the future, Wallace would like to see, along with more international religious groups, a further development of the Jewish group. He would also like to see his office dealing more with non-religious people by increasing the sense of environmental and world hunger problems on campus. He is also involved with a volunteer group on campus whose members work at the hospital, school for the blind, and Salvation Army.

by Carrie Champion

## OSPIRG Gathers Support

OSPIRG is coming to Willamette. As a statewide student-directed group, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group works for environmental protection, consumer protection, good government, and the alleviation of hunger and homelessness.

OSPIRG was started at the University of Oregon in 1971 by a group of students who responded to consumer advocate Ralph Nader's call for student activism in the community.

An active chapter of the organization existed at Willamette from 1971 until 1985 when students voted to discontinue funding of the group. Since then, according to WU OSPIRG Chair Robyn Blatchford, interest for the group has steadily grown, and, based on an unscientific poll conducted by OSPIRG supporters at Willamette, 75% of students are in favor of restoring funding.

Blatchford and a few others have been slowly gathering support for OSPIRG. Starting with information tables in the mailroom, informational meetings, and presentations in some classrooms, the group moved toward formal organization when it held its first general meeting on

Wednesday. She believes that there is currently enough interest to sustain a chapter at Willamette. "I know a lot of people who are environmentally aware" and interested in the organization, she said. "There is also quite a bit of faculty and administration support...quite a few are actually members."

Willamette will become the fourth Oregon campus to have a chapter. The University of Oregon, Portland State, and Lewis & Clark College are the three other schools that host OSPIRG chapters. When the group is in full operation, members will do whatever research or service is necessary to force legislation in their interest areas through the Oregon State Legislature.

OSPIRG has achieved several major victories within the past couple of years; in fact, during the 1989 session of the legislature, the group was instrumental in passing a motorcycle "lemon" law and having two dangerous toys recalled. For the next session, the organization plans to focus on limits on the use of toxics, toy safety, and relief of the hunger/homeless problem.

by Kevin Grossman

## Collegian

EVERY FRIDAY. EXCEPT  
NEXT FRIDAY, WHEN  
WE'LL BE OUT ON  
THURSDAY



## FEATURE

# Pezzone Leads Off Artist Series

The Distinguished Artist Series will begin Sunday, October 15 with a performance by Bryan Pezzone, pianist-composer. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. and tickets are on sale in the music department at \$7/adult and \$4/students and children. Pezzone was scheduled to appear last year, but was unable to because of illness. Those holding tickets from last year will be able to use their tickets at this time.

Doctor Jean-David Coen has known Pezzone since 1984 when they met at a performance seminar at the University of Michigan and later they met again at an artist colony called the Banti Center in British Columbia.

"Pezzone is very versatile and an extraordinary jazz improviser, but difficult to categorize because he uses a variety of styles," Coen said. According to Coen, his concert will be a multi-media concert with computer technology built in which is a master control for other keyboards and synthesizers.

"Pezzone's concert will be entirely different from what



the University has heard before, since he [Pezzone] doesn't fit into one category. He is a creative genius and in the full bloom of that creativity," Coen said. Pezzone is very intense, verbal and gregarious, according to Coen, and his intensity permeates everything with a happy energy. Coen feels his music is very important to the music world.

"Pezzone takes advantage of new technology and it's traditional in the sense that he is a literal artist, uses all styles and isn't isolated in any one style," Coen said. Coen added that Pezzone's improvisations are outstanding and make his music enjoyable.

"His music is fun on whatever idiom he is playing and he is such a major creative force that people enjoy hearing him," Coen said. He added that even if his extraordinary style is difficult to comprehend it is appreciated and feels that it should be an enjoyable concert for all. Students will be able to hear Pezzone speak at a master class on campus Monday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

by Gretchen Anders

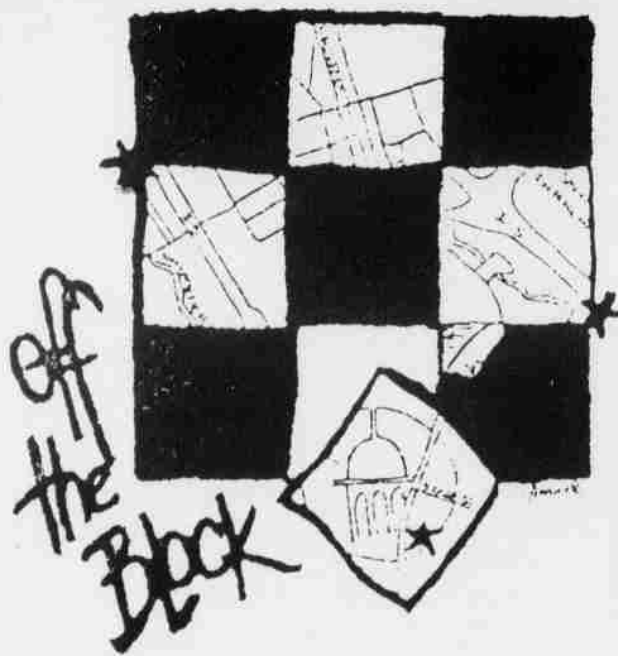
# Off-The-Block Arranges Wordly Excursions

Brian Ballek, T.J. Chandler and Sarah Schilke want you to know that there is more to life than the Willamette campus. Together, they are the three Off-The-Block coordinators—and they're here to help.

Now entering its third year, Off-The-Block is a student-run organization designed to transport students to off-campus events. "Willamette University is only one square block. Our job is to get people off that block and into the realm of off-the-wall fun," says Chandler.

So far this year, "off-the-wall fun" has included a popular spelunking trip to the Ape Caves near Mount Saint Helens, in association with the Willamette Outdoors Club.

Also, this Sunday, Oct. 15,



Off-The-Block will be taking a van to Portland to see a stage production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest", by Ken Kesey. Tickets and

transportation are free, and there is a sign-up sheet available at the University Center desk.

Other events planned for this semester are: laser light shows at OMSI, trips to the Washington Park Zoo, the Nylons concert in November, Portland Winterhawks hockey games, and Christmas shopping in Portland.

Tickets to the Nylons concert will be sold at the U.C. desk for \$18.50, the same price as any other ticket outlet. Other events will either be free or at minimal charge.

"Cost is usually free," according to Ballek, "and that includes transportation, parking, and the price of a ticket." He said the only exceptions to this would be in the case of a higher-priced event, such as a popular concert.

Just as the spelunking trip was co-sponsored by Willamette Outdoors, Chandler emphasized that co-sponsoring "is open to anybody—residence halls, Greek houses, and campus interest groups," and that "activities are entirely determined by student interest." He said there is an "open invitation" to clubs needing assistance in funding and transportation for events, providing they are available to all Willamette students.

"We'd like to have activities as frequently as possible without putting a strain on students," he continued.

Drivers are needed to take the vans to and from activities. To qualify, you must be at least twenty-two years old, and have a valid driver's license. It is a paid position, so if interested, contact any of the coordinators or the Student Activities Office for further information.

by Mike DeJardin



# Sugarcube's Flavor Obscures Substance

Iceland's own Bjork Gudmundsdottir is, at once, one of the strongest and most incomprehensible singers I have ever heard. She glides through the Sugarcubes'

which dubbed them "the coolest band in the world."

On the sextet's second album, *Here Today, Tomorrow Next Week!*, Bjork (as she is usually known) is contrasted by the rich, accented stumbling of vocalist Einar Orn, who plays a larger role than on the Cubes debut. For listeners who acquire a taste for this innovative pop band, this can mean a more challenging and enjoy-

and silly. Meanwhile, her counterpoint, Orn, simply babbles.

You can still listen to the singers' voices as if they were instruments, however. Together with the rest of the group's sound, they are oddly enticing, from the interplay of guitar jangle and carousel keyboards in "Tidal Wave" to the cartoon laser sound effects and trumpet solo of "Speed is the Key" to Bjork's atmospheric soaring on "Regina."

long because I realized that all my dreams are nothing but the repetition of last week's television." The words are impossible to follow when mixed with the Cubes instrumentation, which on this song is especially jumbled. The sounds and words miss each other completely.

The Sugarcubes could have a large impact upon pop music in the nineties, but they must make their message coherent without sacrificing the originality of their sound. Their lyrics must mesh more consistently with their music. If this cannot be accomplished, they will remain forever stuck in the one-hit-wonder pigeonhole that their album title suggests they wish to avoid.

by Curt Kipp

## ON the Record

quirky, halting arrangements like an ocean liner, sometimes leaving a wake of irresistible hooks. The group's first album, *Life's Too Good*, drew the attention of *Saturday Night Live*, on which they appeared as a musical guest, and of *Rolling Stone*,

able listen, on the songs that manage to hang together.

Unfortunately, the Sugarcubes' lyrics are difficult to latch on to. While the intent in the sound of Bjork's voice is unmistakable, the words she sings often seem aimless

It is very telling that this album's smartest lyrics, in "Dream TV," can only be made sense of with a lyric sheet. "I was entertained and smiled jumped straight out of my bed," rattles Orn, "humming this and that...and kept smiling but not for

# Pacino's *Sea* Refreshes Cop Genre

For most of us the idea of spending five dollars to see a detective movie might seem outrageous. The standard police mystery plot has become so trite and cliché that contemporary audiences find it stale and

raging at once. You've got the murder plot tied together with Frank's concerns about his future. The film could have stumbled by trying to overdevelop both of these ideas...but it pulled them off fairly well.

**Graham:** I think the film did have some areas of weakness towards the middle of the plot. When the two plots are entangled, as you mentioned it became more difficult to decipher which plot I should be devoting most of my attention

## ADMIT Two

unappealing. But by throwing in a few unique plot twists and a sultry love affair, director Herald Becker demonstrates in his latest movie *Sea of Love* that new life can be given to an over used genre.

*Sea of Love* currently playing at the Elsinore theater tells the story of a well respected New York City cop name Frank Keller (Al Pacino) who is involved in a love affair, a murder case, a drinking problem and mid-life crises all at the same time. Assigned to what he thinks is a routine homicide investigation Frank discovers the connection between his case and several other murders involving single men in New York. After teaming up with Sherman (John Goodman), another new York City cop, Frank develops a method for identifying the killer and in the process, falls in love with Helen (Ellen Barkin) a lusty shoe store manager and possible suspect. The combination of Frank's mid-life crises and his passionate affair with Helen electrify an otherwise average murder mystery.

**Wyatt:** The film has two plots

to. I didn't know whether to feel sympathetic towards Frank's mid-life paranoias or to focus my attention more on the murder plot. Did you get the feeling that the plot sometimes seemed a little nondirectional?

**Wyatt:** Well, yes and no. The two plots did get in the way of each other at times — the movie leaves you wondering if Frank's emotional needs will conflict with his duty to see Helen as a suspect. Overall, though, I thought that the detective story was cliché enough that you could ignore it and concentrate on the complexities of Frank's character. How about you — did you find the mystery part of the plot unoriginal?

**Graham:** I've never been a real mystery fan but I really thought that this aspect of the film was pulled off rather well. For one, every time I thought I had the murderer pinned a new twist was added throwing me completely off base. And the film never gave me that feeling of security that I look for when I am concerned for a character. I always felt uneasy which to me is a sign of a good

mystery. One particular thing that was rather odd was how Frank's alcohol problems tied into the plot. Why do you think this was brought up so often in the film?

**Wyatt:** I had the feeling that Frank's alcoholism was one more way of telling us that, after twenty years as a cop, Frank was burnt out and walking an emotional tightrope. His changing attitude towards alcohol as the movie goes on was a good indicator of his state of mind, and it gave the audience a perspective from which to judge his behavior — both professionally and romantically.

**Graham:** *Sea of Love* left me with a few unanswered questions, but

those were minor and as a whole I would say the movie was definitely worth the money I spent. It seemed as though the plot was always one step ahead of me which led me to enjoy it and recommend it to anyone looking for a good murder mystery

**Wyatt:** While I'm not usually attracted by mystery/detective films, I found that *Sea of Love* had a lot more than just suspense to offer. Although some parts of the plot seemed cliché, there was more than enough unique and surprising plot twists in the film to keep me involved in the story.

by Wyatt Pickett and Graham Housler



BILL BERRY

MICHAEL STIPE

PETER BUCK

MIKE MILLS

R. E. M.





# FEATURE

## Manuel Brightens Doney, Safeway 13 Hours Per Day

"Hello my friend!"  
What does that phrase mean to you? For most of us it means we are in Manuel's dish room. But this is far more than a normal dish room; this is the Enchanted Lord of a Doney Hall Institution.

When I first arrived at Willamette, and had partaken of a couple of Saga meals, the look of returning the trays and dishes to the dishroom seemed tedious. I soon learned that this trek can brighten a student's day.

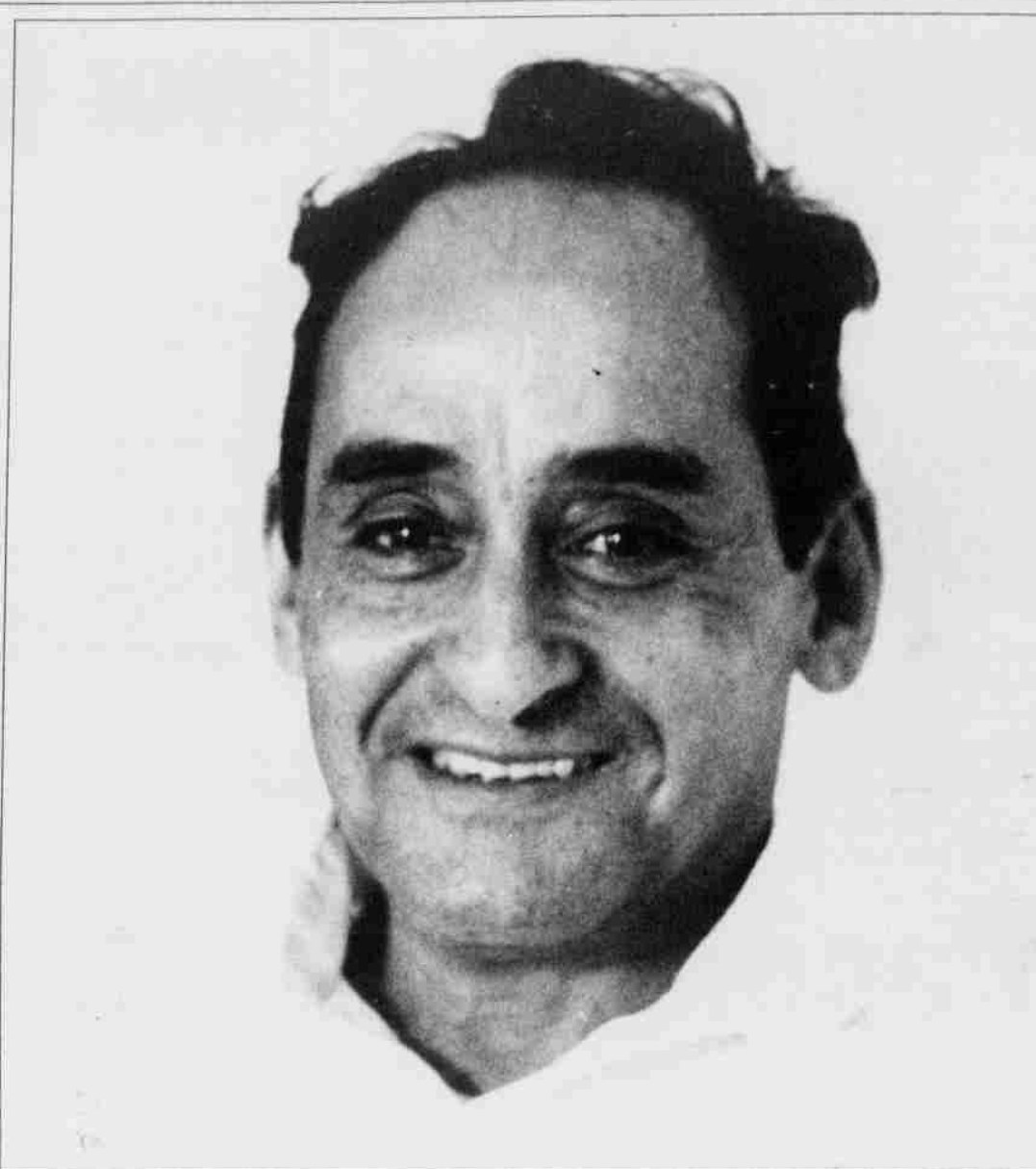
Manuel believes that "everyone is perfect here at Willamette." It is not uncommon to see Manuel come out to the dining room to lead everyone in singing Happy Birthday for some lucky person.

Manuel is much more than just some nice guy that makes our lives a little more pleasant. Between his job at Doney, and his job at Safeway, where he cleans up in the meat department, Manuel works about thirteen hours a day. With this

income he supports his family down in Mexico. This is because he has no family here in Salem; his wife died several years ago, and his daughter and grandson also live down in Mexico.

Manuel was born November 14, 1929 in Mexico. He came to the U.S. in 1962, then to Oregon in 1965. He has been working at Doney since 1980. As far as his future plans, Manuel said, "I plan to stay at Doney for five or six more years, then retire in Mexico with my family." During retirement he said he mostly plans to "just relax and take it easy." He may be interested in having a little food stand when he retires. In his spare time Manuel is very involved at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, which he attends every Sunday. At the church he ushers, helps with Baptism, and enjoys acting in several plays a year that the church puts on. Manuel also enjoys dancing when he has the opportunity.

by Mark Gerson



## Students Weigh Pros/Cons Before Moving Off Campus

Sometime in every college student's career the question is asked "Are you going to move off campus?" Now some people, considering the food, small rooms and very unprivate bathrooms will say "yes."

Some, thinking about crime, utilities, and who's going to clean that private bathroom, will say "no." There are advantages and problems on both sides of the fence.

Chrissy Penttila, a senior living in WISH this year, enjoys being on-campus. "I like it," she said, "because it's convenient." She pointed out that being on campus, she is in the middle of things and that she

gets to meet interesting people. Penttila said that some of her off-campus friends seem lonely sometimes and uninvolved. Besides, she explained, "I have the rest of my life to live in an apartment."

As for drawbacks, Penttila said that as a senior she feels "pre-historic because I'm so much older." But she also enjoys seeing the freshmen change over the year. "Sometimes I feel like I should live off campus but then I think: next year, I'll be cooking."

"Bad food, no sleep and gang showers," are Troy Dickson's complaints about on campus life. He

explains that the lack of sleep comes because he socializes too much with the people he lives with and because of party noise on the weekends.

Dickson prefers living on-campus, though. He agrees with Penttila, saying that he's "closer to what's happening on campus" when he lives there. Convenience and the "difficulty of looking for housing when you're from out-of-state" are other reasons for his preference.

One of the problems, Dickson said, was maintaining contact with off campus friends. Penttila agreed, saying that it is more of a hassle to get together with them.

Jennifer Kirkpatrick, a junior who does live off campus this year agrees with both, explaining that there is "no consistent contact" like in a residence hall.

But that is part of why Kirkpatrick likes living off campus. "I like being able to get away from the people I live with," she said, something that is virtually impossible in a residence hall. She also said she focuses better living off-campus.

The problems? "Someone to clean the bathrooms," Kirkpatrick decided promptly. She also said that it is harder to have to cook. The commute isn't bad, she explained, because all the people in her house own cars and they are only twelve blocks from campus. There is some isolation, she agrees. "It's not right there in the center of things." But when asked, Kirkpatrick said that no, she wasn't planning moving back on-campus, though she wouldn't rule out any possibilities.

by Suzanne Budd

**Lonely? Need a Date?**  
**Meet that special someone today!**  
Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335

### SALEM GRAND MOTEL

Make Your Plans for Parents Weekend  
**NOW !!**

- \* 43 Spotless Units
- \* Color Cable TV
- \* New Queen Sized Beds
- \* Heated Pool
- \* Students Rates
- \* Air Conditioned

1555 State St.      3 blocks East of Campus      581-2466

Dr. James Harlow Welcomes  
You to The

### COURT STREET DENTAL CLINIC

525 Court Street N.E.  
363 - 3311

10% Willamette  
Student Discount



### FOR RENT:

2 story classical old home  
200 22nd street

Separate living quarters with:  
2 kitchens, 2 bath, 2 bed

Up to four students o.k. Available approx.  
10/16/89.      \$540/month

CALL 378-9116



## WU Prepares Reports for 1990 Accreditation

by Missy Swenson

Willamette University is in the process of preparing for the upcoming accreditation visit in 1990.

Willamette belongs to the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, which evaluates schools in the association every ten years. If everything is satisfactory with the school, they are reaccredited and interim checkups are given every five years.

In preparation for the accredi-

tation visit, which takes place February 28, March 1 and 2, Richard Hall, Vice President of Academic Affairs has assembled a self-study of Willamette, which will be sent to the accreditation team a couple of months before they arrive. This self-study follows the guidelines sent out by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, which involves questions on academics, finances, facilities, and the maintenance of the University among other

things.

The accreditation team will consist of seven to eight peers of the University staff, including a person involved with finances, a dean, and some faculty members from other universities. They will ask questions of the people involved with compiling the report on Willamette and make their own observations.

Within a few months of the visit, the team will send a report back to Willamette noting both the good points and those areas which need to be improved. During the last visit in 1980, the only negative comment was about the content of the school catalog, the rest of the report being overwhelmingly positive. Hall said, "I hope and expect that it will be the same this time and that everything is

still fine."

To have a degree from an accredited school makes it easier for students to attend graduate school and do other post-graduate work. It is also difficult for students to get jobs after they graduate without a degree from an accredited university.

Hall says that Willamette students will only be involved in the accreditation process if they are members of some of the committees which submit reports to the visiting team, but adds that "It's not a great burden on the students," though the team may speak to some students to confirm facts about what is being done in various departments.

"(I am) fully confident we will be accredited for another ten years," concluded Hall.

- continued from page four

## Senate Allocates Budget

and the Jason. Several concerns were brought up about the costs each claimed, and in the end, the *Collegian* accepted a cut of \$603, while the *Jason's* funds were decreased by about \$90.

Senate then moved on with the rest of the budget, tediously going over it item by item. Having decided to use Finance Board's newest proposal as a base from which to work, Senate checked each group's stated needs against its own ideas of how much money the groups actually need to operate.

For the most part, Senate followed the Finance Board's proposals, with minor changes where they saw them necessary. A large cut came out of the Cinema 900 Screening Room, though not as large as Finance Board proposed. It was argued that with the Screening Room planning 21 movies on campus, and ASWU offering around a dozen, there would be too many movies on campus for the students to take advantage of all the opportunities. The Screening Room, therefore, took a \$500 cut from its proposed budget.

Other groups receiving

funding were the darkroom, \$7099; *Wallulah*, \$7680; Womyn's Center, \$885; Rugby, \$2160; Fencing, \$348; International Student Organization, \$160; Off the Block and Friday Night Club, \$1824; Screening Room, \$1500; Circle K, \$145; Intime, \$200; Hawaiian Club, \$335; Fancy Footfalls, \$685; Community Action Group, \$200; Activities, \$36,480; Glee, \$2000 and EPC, \$14,000.

The issue of the Officer Scholarships was left up in the air; this \$3350 will be debated at a later date. As well, no funds were allocated to the Hawaiian Club luau as of yet; it is planned that these will be appropriated out of the unallocated fund.

### SHARP CUTS

BY

## TEAMER A

- MENS CUTS
- WOMENS CUTS
- CURLS + COLOR

**HEADLINES**

**362 • 6621**

**Inside So. Courthouse Athletic Club**

**Would you like to offer Discover Credit Cards?**

**Are you available for only a few hours a week?**

**If so, call 1-800-932-0528**

LINDSAY LUCIA LAIRD THOMAS  
 11 of October - **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** - age 6  
 I Love You, Big Hugs  
 Grandmother Juliette Ernst Thomas  
 Where are you?  
 Call me - (307) 632-2830

## SENATE NOTES

October 11, 1989

by Chris Rogers

Senate resumed discussions this week on Homecoming '89, the centralized dining proposal, allocation of Student lounge Desk space and the Greg Mulhauser Tuna Proposal. New business included the 1989-90 ASWU Budget and the signing of a formal petition by Senate regarding their stance on tuition increases at WU.

Vice President Jeff Gilbert yielded overall explanation of Homecoming '89 to off campus senator Elizabeth Newcomb. She gave a brief presentation on the activities that will be occurring the week of Homecoming '89 as well as indicated progress with the coordination of advertising for the events of the week. She also encouraged senators to contact their Residence Hall Presidents and inform them the procedure to coordinate an activity booth for Homecoming in their hall.

The centralized dining issue will be addressed this month on October 28 at a student forum. They will review the recommendations assessed early this month by the food service experts from Denver.

Allocation of desk space in the Melting Pot of the UC has not yet been finalized. The assignment of remaining desk space will occur at next week's Senate meeting. At that time, presentations will be heard from the Black Student Group and OSPIRG.

Greg Mulhauser's Tuna Proposal was unanimously approved by the Senate. The student statement is an endorsement from ASWU Senate that it does not approve of Marriot Food Service using yellowfin Tuna because of the environmental impact it has on the dolphin population.

The 1989 ASWU Budget was also introduced at this meeting. After a long debate, which included taking a hour recess because of those freshmen senators needing to attend the Stephen Gould presentation, the budget was revised and passed by an unanimous vote of Senate.

Also, Senate signed a petition endorsing the idea that students be given a four-year projection of the cost of their Willamette education. This projection would include the cost of living increase and a set percentage increase as approved by the Board of Trustees.

Petitions will also be circulating around campus this week in order to obtain student consensus on a proposed allocation of unclaimed student deposit money to the ASWU "unallocated" fund.



# SPORTS

## Football Undefeated After Four Games

by Nick Petzak

The Willamette University Bearcats upset 16th ranked Oregon Tech. 26-14 in Klamath Falls last Saturday to improve their season record to 3-0-1. The win marks the first time since 1968 that Willamette has been undefeated through four straight games.

The key to the victory for the Bearcats was a strong kicking game

and a bend-but-don't-break defense. Bob Berquist landed six of 11 punts inside the Owl's 20 yard line and Jay Ostler consistently returned kicks to the 35 yard line to give Willamette an edge in field position for most of the game.

The Willamette defense lost the battle of numbers, giving up 520 total yards of offense to OIT, but they yielded just two touchdowns and

caused four turnovers that gave Willamette good field position.

Leading the Bearcat defense was freshman outside linebacker Darren Beumeler. Beumeler finished with seven unassisted tackles and three assists. He also had one quarterback sack for a loss of ten yards, and an interception. Beumeler was named Columbia Football Association Defensive Player of the Week for his outstanding performance.

The Bearcats again featured a big pass play offense, but this time it wasn't Todd Simis who threw the go ahead touchdown. Early in the second period, tailback Darren Holsey took the pitch from Simis and fired a 67 yard touchdown pass to Les Powers to give Willamette a 14-7 lead. Willamette never trailed for the rest of the game.

Coach Joe Broeker was

extremely excited about his team's victory over a nationally ranked team. "We have improved confidence in our team," said Broeker. "A win versus OIT is a great win for the program, and for the players in that program."

Willamette is on the road again this weekend, as they travel to Bellingham, Washington, to face Western Washington. Willamette will be facing a tough defensive team similar to the Pacific team that forced the Bearcats to a 17-17 tie earlier in the season. Broeker had this to say about the Viking game: "They're a very experienced football team, and they've had good back-to-back years. We will have to have our best game to be able to be with Western Washington." The Viking come into the game with a 3-1 season record after last week's 46-18 win over Simon Fraser.



## Ladycats Rank 6th

by Nick Petzak

The Willamette University women's soccer team finished tied for sixth in the national standings after their victories over Lewis and Clark (5-1), College of Idaho (5-0), and sixth ranked Puget Sound (2-1). Willamette's tie for the sixth place ranking marked the highest national ranking in Bearcat history.

Several Willamette records were also set during the week. Senior forward Kathy Kelso scored two unassisted goals in Willamette's

2-1 defeat of UPS. Kelso's goals were her 55th and 56th career goals, which sets a new career record for the Bearcats. Junior goal keeper Wendy Walker tied a school record for the most shutouts in a season with six. Last year's goal keeper Marilyn Banta set the record in 1986.

The week's victories gives Willamette a 10-2 overall record and a 5-0 record in the district. With just three district games remaining, the Bearcats are in good position to win their third straight District Two title.



## Runners Beat Personal Bests

by Nick Petzak

The Willamette men's and women's cross country teams saw eight of nine runners finish with personal record times in Saturday's Willamette Invitational. The Invitational featured 20 college and club teams with 188 competitors in the Men's event, and 142 in the Women's.

Derek Hayden led the Bearcat men to their seventh place overall finish. Hayden finished the 8,000 meter course in a personal record time of 24:19.46. Hayden finished 13th overall and 6th in the college division. Rounding out WU's top five were Kevin Adkisson, 22nd college and 41st overall, 25:32.34; Steven Anderson, 24th and 43rd, 25:42.19; Scott Schlatter, 46th and 80th, 26:22.60; and T.J. Chandler, 51st and 88th, 26:27.76. The times by Anderson,

Schlatter and Chandler were all personal records.

The Willamette women were short of a full team, as they could only field four runners for the event, but all four runners finished in personal record times for the 5,000 meter course.

Jennifer Goettsche led the Bearcats with her 31st overall and 23rd college finish. Goettsche covered the course in a time of 18:54.4. The other three Bearcat finishers were Joanna Goth, 60th and 77th, 20:11.68; Leanne Winkler, 81st and 105th, 21:14.79; Debbie Becken, 93rd and 119th, 21:40.76.

The cross country teams travel to Pacific Lutheran next Saturday for the Pacific Lutheran Invitational. The starting time set for this race is 11 a.m.