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Nobel nominee speaks for earth

by Jessica Girard
Staff Writer

During the full lunar eclipse, Dr. Helen Caldicott spoke to a packed Smith Auditorium last night for this year's annual Memorial Peace Lecture Series, which was in memoriam of Salem resident Paul Orr.

This was the seventh annual Memorial Peace Lecture, and it is a free public event brought about through Salem Peace Plaza, Inc. and various other groups in the Salem area, including Willamette University's Office of the Chaplain and Willamette University Educational Programs Committee.

Orr was a well known Salem resident who was a strong proponent of environmental concerns, and the rights of women and minorities throughout his lifetime.

Jay Penniman said a few words about him, including that "Paul Orr was a speaker of truth," and that he had "a social vision."

Penniman found it particularly appropriate that Caldicott was speaking at the peace lecture, since Orr had admired her greatly.

Caldicott, who is a native Australian now residing on Long Island, is known for her strong advocacy of environmental issues, especially those dealing with the subjects of nuclear power and nuclear arms. She is a co-founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and the creator of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

Caldicott has published several books dealing with her beliefs, and she was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985.

Caldicott was greeted with a standing ovation from the audience.

She began her speech by saying, "Tonight is a sacred night," in reference to the eclipse and went on to comment on the Australian aborigine belief that the land is sacred, and that every living creature is a part of the land. However, she said, humans don't realize this.

"We destroy the land. We destroy the sacredness of it," said Caldicott, using the pollution of Seattle and Portland as examples of the destruction. Caldicott stated that a large problem with the state of the planet was that "The President and the Congress are scientifically illiterate. Rush Limbaugh is scientifically illiterate."

She explained about the hole in the ozone layer that is located in the South Pole. "In Australia," said Caldicott, "the incidence of skin cancer is astronomical." So bad are conditions down under that "skin dermatologists are patrolling the beaches," and advising people to wear sunscreen.

Caldicott blamed Madison Avenue as being part of the problem with the ozone hole. With flashy commercials, America is seducing other countries into polluting their environments as well.

See "CALDICOTT," page 16



Dr. Helen Caldicott, a Nobel Peace Prize nominee, spoke last night in Smith Auditorium.

Beggs wins vacant secretary position

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

Sophomore Tim Beggs won the vacant position of ASWU Secretary in the special election held yesterday.

Beggs took 52.6% of the vote, versus 45.2% for Shawn Elmore. The remaining 2.2% of the vote was split between three write-in candidates.

Beggs has numerous plans now that he has been elected. "I want to get an Elections Board going, fill the committees that haven't been filled, and get information out to students in general," he said.

Part of this drive to get information out would include updating the ASWU homepage and starting a Senate homepage.

Beggs pledges that he will be in his office every afternoon and would love to have people come in and talk to him if needed.



Tim Beggs won the election for ASWU secretary.

Less than 20% of the student body voted in the election.

"I'm disappointed that the turnout was low, but I can understand given that it was a special election. It was given little publicity except by the candidates," said ASWU President Jamie Brown.

Senate approves ASWU budget

by Jeffrey Chu
Staff Writer

The Senate last night approved the ASWU budget for the 1996-1997 year. The budget gave over \$160,000 collected from student fees to numerous clubs and activities.

The most contentious part of the budget debate came when Liam Collins, an Off-Campus Senator, proposed to cut \$4000.00 from the *Collegian* budget and allocate it to future requests.

Willie Smith, a student, addressed his concerns to the Senate about the increase in salaries for the *Collegian* staff and wishes to see the funds used in other clubs even though he agreed that there may be both positive and negative aspects to this increase.

Liam Collins and Keri Trask, both off-campus representatives, were in favor of this decrease.

Nevertheless, the majority of the Senate opposed their motion. Alpha Chi Omega Senator Laila Cook said, "The *Collegian* is an extremely valuable source of

information on campus, and important to employing students."

Many other Senators voiced similar opinions. Amber Tribble, the Business Manager for the *Collegian*, who served as a proxy for a missing Pi Beta Phi Senator, justified the increase with the addition of more writers and also the assumed responsibility of the dark room.

By a two to twenty vote, the Senate opposed cutting the *Collegian* budget. Trask was still not satisfied and moved to first MIR and then table the issue. Tabling is putting off the funding requests for later discussion.

"I want to put it in More Information Required (MIR) for additional information since a student (Willie Smith) addressed his concern," said Trask. She believed that this was a necessary step because the *Collegian* "may be hiding expenses within the advertising board."

Andy Blanchard felt that this was an unnecessary step since MIR is a term used by the Finance Board for clubs that are not explicit enough

on their Funding Request Form.

Liam Collins then addressed a concern that he was not satisfied with the yearbook budget, meaning that the *Wallulah* should be given additional funds. "I am concerned that we are not taking the *Wallulah* seriously," said Collins.

This was justified by the fact that the *Wallulah* sponsors book drives and uses advertising which assists in their production costs and if they were in need of additional funds from ASWU, they could file another request.

In the end, the Senate approved the entire 1996-1997 budget. This approval does not begin in the Senate; it is a long, tedious process which all the organizations on campus must endure if they wish to receive funds from ASWU.

A Funding Request Form must first be filed by a club and then submitted to the Finance Board. The Finance Board consists of the ASWU Treasurer Loren Myers, who acts as the chairperson, Tiffany Derville, ASWU Vice President,

See "BUDGET," page 16

Chances for earning Phi Beta Kappa membership look good

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

After years of working to earn a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it looks as if the university's quest may be nearing its end.

In June, the Phi Beta Kappa Qualifications Committee voted unanimously to grant the university a chapter.

Although this was an important vote, there are still two steps that must be passed before the university earns a place among Phi Beta Kappa members.

In December the Phi Beta Kappa Senate will vote on Willamette's application. If this vote is in the university's favor, the final vote will occur at the society's triennial convention in September of 1997.

These last two steps are not particularly

important, however, and should be formalities along with the unanimous recommendation from the Qualifications Committee.

According to Lawrence Cress, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, "One wouldn't want to say it's in the bag, but the biggest hurdle certainly is behind us."

Cress says that to deny Willamette membership now, Phi Beta Kappa would have to reverse the recommendation of the Qualifications Committee, which would be quite unusual.

"It's really hard to imagine that that would happen," he said.

Cress feels that it's definitely time that Willamette become a Phi Beta Kappa member. "Good liberal arts colleges have Phi Beta Kappa, and we're a good liberal arts college," he said.

If granted a chapter, Willamette will join many prestigious schools across the nation who are already members of the society. Regional private colleges that are Phi Beta Kappa members include Whitman, Reed, and the University of Puget Sound. In addition, the University of Oregon, Washington State University, and the University of Washington also have chapters.

Cress believes that having a Phi Beta Kappa chapter will help in such areas as fundraising and admissions. Foundations are more likely to give money to Phi Beta Kappa institutions because it signals a high level of quality, and qualified students are more likely to choose a school with Phi Beta Kappa because of the prestige it brings.

Most important, Cress says, is the identification it would give to students. "We

have students who deserve the recognition of Phi Beta Kappa membership," he said.

The quest to earn a Phi Beta Kappa chapter has been a long one. This is the third attempt to earn membership in President Hudson's 17-year tenure.

The last attempt was made three years ago, and ended with the university narrowly missing membership.

During the last application process, Phi Beta Kappa had several concerns about the university which led to not getting a chapter. These included the lack of an honors program and an uncertainty about the level of scholarship among the faculty. In giving their recommendation this year, the Qualifications Committee noted that the university has made substantial progress on these concerns in the past few years.

Kremlin doctor says Yeltsin has organ trouble

Heart experts speculate that Yeltsin will need triple bypass surgery. Kremlin doctors worry that the Russian President's age will complicate any surgery he may need.

by Lynn Berry
Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian doctor said Boris Yeltsin suffered a heart attack this summer while campaigning for re-election, according to a news report Friday as the Russian president entered a second week in the hospital.

The doctor likely to be the chief surgeon during Yeltsin's upcoming heart operation told ABC News the president had a heart attack during the campaign.

Dr. Rinat Akchurin did not remember the exact date, but said it was at the end of June or beginning of July in between the two rounds of presidential voting.

Yeltsin disappeared from view days before the second ballot. The Kremlin has explained his absences by saying he was simply tired or was suffering from a cold. But it has never publicly acknowledged that he had a heart attack.

"Can you imagine what would happen, for example, if he told everyone he's had a heart attack and he's unable to

work?" Akchurin told ABC.

Yeltsin's doctors said Friday he has problems with other organs that may complicate the heart surgery.

Dr. Sergei Mironov, the Kremlin's chief physician, gave few details of Yeltsin's hospital stay but seemed to confirm that Yeltsin's health is worse than previously acknowledged and that surgeons are concerned about how to keep other problems at bay during a planned heart bypass.

Yeltsin, 65, checked in to the Kremlin hospital a week ago for tests in preparation for surgery.

Aides said he would be there only a couple days. He was still there Friday, and his doctors said he would remain for

another three or four days.

"To prepare for such an operation we need to consider the condition of all the patient's organs and systems. And of course all of us through life acquire rather a lot of organ problems," Mironov told reporters.

Rumors that Yeltsin has other problems have circulated for years; his political career has been punctuated with sudden, unexplained absences and bouts of unusual behavior.

Yeltsin suffers from restricted blood flow to the heart, doctors say.

He was hospitalized twice last year before suffering what appeared to be a relapse in the final days of his presidential campaign in June. Yeltsin's current hospital stay will probably keep him in

the hospital for three or four more days.

A date for surgery is expected to be set Wednesday at a doctors' meeting that will include American specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey.

Heart experts have said Yeltsin is likely to face triple bypass surgery. The Kremlin has remained mum on details.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov and others have questioned Yeltsin's ability to govern during his illness.

Zyuganov declared that if a new presidential election has to be called, he would win. He placed second to Yeltsin in a runoff election in July.

Zyuganov also said his faction, which dominates parliament's lower house, would push for a law requiring that the president's health be checked.

Yeltsin's term is to run through 2000. Under Russia's constitution, the prime minister would take over if the president died or was seriously incapacitated, and new elections would be held within three months.

Rappers, black muslims gather for rap summit

Nation of Islam Minister Conrad Muhammad calls together hundreds of blacks men and women to honor Tupac Shakur as a "child of God."

by Tim Whitmire
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Moved to action by the shooting death of rap star Tupac Shakur, the Nation of Islam gathered rappers and others in the hip-hop community for a rally to promote peace in the violent world of "gangsta" rap.

"People criticized us and said 'Why would you honor a gangster rapper?'" Minister Conrad Muhammad told an all-black audience of about 600 who crammed into a school auditorium near his Mosque

No. 7 in Harlem.

Muhammad, the Nation of Islam's New York leader who convened the "day of atonement," said: "We're not honoring a gangster rapper, we're honoring a black man who is a child of God who was murdered."

Shakur, an actor and musician whose violent raps sold millions of albums, died Sept. 13 in Las Vegas from wounds he suffered in a shooting six days earlier. Shakur and his boss, Death Row records CEO Marion "Suge" Knight, were shot in Knight's BMW as they left a Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon heavyweight title fight.

No arrests have been made in the case and police have said they have few clues and have received little cooperation from witnesses to the shooting.

On Sunday, police cordoned off whole blocks of 127th and 128th streets and Nation of Islam representatives controlled access to the school.

Several hundred people stood on the street listening to loudspeakers. White reporters were not allowed inside the auditorium, but some black reporters were let in. Men and women were seated on opposite sides of the room.

After delivering an hour-long speech, Conrad Muhammad turned the microphone over to a series of rappers, disk jockeys, community activists and others from the hip-hop community.

Among the musicians at the gathering were hip-hop pioneers Afrika Bambaataa and DJ Kool Herc, Doug E. Fresh, Fat Joe The Gangsta, Grandmaster Flash, and Q Tip of the group A Tribe Called Quest.

"I think the problem comes from black men, especially," Q Tip said. "We have to learn to be responsible, caring and conscious of the things we say. I challenge all my peers and constituents in hip-hop to show both sides of the coin. There's negative, but there's also positive."

Jobless rate creeps upward

by Brad Cain
Associated Press

SALEM — Oregon's unemployment rate went up slightly in August, but analysts played down the significance of the increase and said the state's economy should continue to grow in the months ahead.

The seasonally adjusted rate of 5.4 percent translated to 84,400 people on the jobless rolls last month, the state Employment Department said.

The national employment rate, meanwhile, dropped to 5.1 percent in August, placing it below the Oregon rate for the first time since September 1993.

David Griffiths, the state's senior economist, said the small increase in the Oregon unemployment rate does not signal unexpected softness in any of the state's job sectors.

"The labor market is very strong," Griffiths said Tuesday. "You've got strong in-migration, with people coming into the labor markets" looking for work.

In its monthly report on the state's jobs picture, the Employment Department said most sectors of the economy and many parts of the state are experiencing rapid economic expansion and strong job growth.

"Oregon's unemployment rate is still quite low, despite its rise over the past six months," said David Cooke, an economist with the employment agency.

The department's monthly survey of businesses showed that 9,200 jobs were added in August, and that seasonally adjusted job gains were evident in many key job sectors, Cooke said.

JFK Jr. marries in secrecy, eluding press hordes

by Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Just last week, the tabloids had Carolyn Bessette smooching with a handsome Frenchman in Paris, and John F. Kennedy Jr. in her doghouse because of his reluctance to tie the knot.

Now they're married. And, even more surprising, they outmaneuvered the paparazzi.

"JFK Jr. ought to run the CIA," said Steve Coz, editor of the National Enquirer. "He really achieved what he wanted to achieve: a private wedding."

Kennedy watchers suspect those earlier breakup stories, and Kennedy's solo

appearances all summer long, were decoys — all to throw reporters off the trail as the couple picked out flowers (lilies of the valley) and cake (three-tier, vanilla buttercream frosting) for their island ceremony Saturday.

"This wedding was so super secret that there were family members that did not know about it," said Boston Herald gossip columnist Laura Raposa. The event on Cumberland Island off the Georgia coast left even the paparazzi, who have feasted for years on JFK Jr.'s various romances, shaking their heads.

"I have to commend them. They did it quietly, secretly and were in and out before anyone knew what happened," said Frank Poparo, who has photographed the Kennedys

extensively on Cape Cod.

If one wily photographer did manage to snap a couple of decent frames, he said, "they can probably retire."

"I wish it was me," he said.

For his part, Kennedy issued a statement, explaining the secrecy. "It was important for us to be able to conduct this in a private, prayerful and meaningful way with the people we love," he said.

Bessette, a 30-year-old blonde from Greenwich, Conn., studied at Boston University and worked in marketing for Boston nightclubs before moving into public relations at Calvin Klein Ltd. in New York City, where the couple met.



Administration tiptoes around Bosnia question

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is growing agreement that an international force will be needed in Bosnia after NATO peacekeepers pack their gear and leave a few days before Christmas. The touchy

question this political season is what role, if any, U.S. troops should have.

For America's allies the question is whether a follow-on force can be effective without U.S. participation.

But with the presidential election only six weeks away, Clinton administration officials are reluctant to speculate publicly about whether U.S. troops will be in Bosnia next year and beyond.

Private discussion of what comes next in Bosnia will be at the top of the agenda this week when NATO defense ministers meet in Bergen, Norway. In advance of that session, Defense Secretary William Perry met in Helsinki with Anneli Taina, Finland's defense secretary.

Committee close-mouthed on Stockholm's chances for 2004

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — At the end of a three-day visit to inspect Stockholm's bid for the 2004 Olympics, the search committee's chairman on Monday gave a cheerful but non-committal assessment of the city's chances.

"The atmosphere was very friendly and open," Thomas Bach told a news conference after cautioning that he would speak only in generalities in order not to prejudice other cities' bids.

Stockholm was the committee's second stop — after St. Petersburg, Russia — on its worldwide tour to 11 cities seeking the

games. The next city on the itinerary is Lille, France.

The inspection tour is to end Dec. 11 in Cape Town, South Africa.

The clean and orderly Swedish capital, with an extensive and well-organized public transit system, is widely seen as one of the top contenders, especially in light of the complaints about poor security and organizational foul-ups at this summer's Olympics in Atlanta.

Other cities bidding for the Olympics are Athens, Greece; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Istanbul, Turkey; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Rome; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Seville, Spain. The winner is to be announced in September 1997.

Campus Democrats travel to Portland to see Clinton

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Portland was one more city on the map for President Bill Clinton to speak to in his campaign for re-election.

The President was accompanied by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice-President Al Gore, and Gore's wife Tipper. All four spoke to a rather large, tightly packed crowd of Oregonians on Friday, September 20th.

An assembly of Willamette students known as the Campus Democrats left the school at 5:30 in the morning to hear the President and his comrades speak.

About fifty students involved with the Campus Democrats battled Portland rush hour traffic, attempting to find the location of the speech while following several directionally-impaired Portland natives. They stood in lines where they felt a wee bit too close to their neighbor, all in efforts to hear President Clinton speak.

In his speech, Clinton covered all the bases typical of one who is running for re-election of the presidential office.

He promised that if he were to be in office four more years he would tackle crime, namely by putting more police on the street.

The President also stressed that his administration would work for a country in which everyone, no matter what their financial



About 50 members of the Campus Democrats travelled to Portland last Friday to see President Clinton and Vice President Gore speak at a campaign rally.

situation may be, would have medical coverage.

Another goal of the Clinton Administration would be to eliminate useless red tape. Vice-President Al Gore told the Portland crowd that government has become an entity that has become better and more

efficient, while using less of the taxpayers' money.

Tobias Read, leader of Campus Democrats, said, "The theme that has emerged for this campaign has been the importance of building a bridge into the twenty-first century. Clinton's desire for access to education,

primary and at the college level, was a main point in his speech."

Overall, Clinton's speech was well received by the crowd, with a minor complaint from Campus Democrats Special Events Coordinator Luke Muszkiewicz. He said, "It was too damn short."

Kappa Sigma makes changes to accommodate disabled member

Kappa Sigma needs to remodel its house to permit access to disabled, but finds that many problems will be difficult to fix.

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

Change has never come easy, especially for schools founded before many states existed, but this hasn't fazed Robin Smithro of the Office of Disability Services.

Her position has required her to fight for student rights, sometimes going so far as to change the architectural design of buildings, as her predecessor did to Goudy.

The latest issue Smithro has had to deal with has been the request

from Ryan Skelton that his fraternity house, Kappa Sigma, be changed to accommodate his situation.

Skelton, who depends on wheelchair accessible buildings, went immediately to Smithro to inquire about the possibility of implementing changes in his fraternity after signing last spring.

"They've been really responsive to my physical needs in general," Skelton said.

Smithro assembled a group to evaluate the situation that included Cheryl Todd from Residence Life, Todd Neal from the Physical Plant, and a member from Kappa Sigma.

Along with Skelton, they went to the house last spring and discussed what Skelton needed and how Willamette could assist him.

"Unless something is readily achievable or absolutely necessary, then changes do not need to be made right away," said Smithro. She mentioned that sometimes they would try to accommodate the specific situation, so if a class was in a place inconvenient to one of the students, they would try to change the location of the class rather than make the changes in the classroom itself.

"What we changed right away was to make the door automatic, the drinking fountain lower, handrails in the restroom, and lowered paper

towel holders," said Smithro, although the automatic door is still in the process of being fixed. "The complicated part was making the changes involving the sunken living room and the basement."

Some buildings are not handicapped-accessible because current codes were not developed until 1974, and it was not until 1990 that the Americans with Disabilities Act passed. Since those regulations did not affect the construction of buildings until after 1992, Kappa Sigma, built in the 1960's, has had to overcome its original design.

Skelton, who must go down to the basement on regular occasions such as the weekly chapter meetings, expressed concern that problems could arise.

"The first is that if there was a fire I could not get up by myself," he said, "and the second is that there is a liability issue for people bringing me up and down the stairs."

"At summer," said Smithro, "we left looking at these things. It's rather complicated, you can't just make a make-shift ramp to go to the



Kappa Sigma is working with Robin Smithro of the Office of Disability Services to renovate their house to make it more accessible to Ryan Skelton, a disabled Kappa Sigma member.

basement or living room. There are special regulations that we must meet, like for every one inch of stairways going up, there must be twelve inches going out."

When considering whether to place a ramp leading to the Matthews basement, Smithro said that it would cost \$20,000 and would have taken out the entire parking lot.

"If the law doesn't cover this," Skelton said, "then let's look for a different way. Let's deal with it more as a human issue and less as a legal one. If there's no legal solution, then let's look for a human one."

"I feel like I can go to people and get the things solved that I need."

- Ryan Skelton

Kiss heard round the world makes 6-year-old celebrity

by Paul Nowell
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP)—For 6-year-old Johnathan Prevette, it was the kiss heard 'round the world.

The first-grader with blond hair and thick glasses has become an international celebrity by simply kissing the cheek of a female classmate and getting punished for what his school called "unwelcome touching."

"It blows my mind," said mother Jackie Prevette. "It's been a mess. It

never should have gone this far. I wouldn't want this to happen to your kid or my kid."

Officials at Southwest Elementary School punished Johnathan by separating him from his classmates and denying him an ice cream party for students with perfect attendance.

For his part, Johnathan had a simple response when asked what would make him want to kiss a girl: "Because you love them and that you're friends."

Johnathan says the little girl

asked him to kiss her and she has kissed him before. His parents say the kiss was misinterpreted and note the girl's parents have not called to complain.

Mrs. Prevette said young children have no concept of sexuality, and she wants school policy on sexual harassment revised to exempt children in the third grade and you.

But statement Wednesday night, Lexington City Schools denied sexual harassment was ever the issue.

"The student was disciplined for violation of the general school rule which prohibits unwarranted and unwelcome touching of one student by another. ... The matter has been reviewed and it appears the disciplinary action taken was justified."

Johnathan may not know why he was punished, but he knew exactly what got him into trouble.

"I kissed a girl on the cheek," he said.

And if he tries it again? "I'll get suspended," he said.

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Editorials

Listening to silence

Tick tick, tick, tick, tick, tick.

Isn't it funny how a little noise becomes magnified in a silent room?

The tickin' of a clock seems like a loud repeated knock on your door... for those of you with digital, just imagine.

You're sitting in a room - it's completely noiseless - except for a consistent and penetrating tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick - EVERY SECOND.

It gets louder when you think about it... the clock in the room I am writing in sounds like a hammer right now, beating down like an incessant maniac working with a jackhammer while high on amphetamines.

And so my moment of thought is filled with a tick, tick, tick. I wish it would just stop. I wish I was not so conditioned to the realm of time and all its vices.

I could rip this round piece of plastic off the wall and throw it on the ground, then dismantle it in a blinding fury of frustration.

Of course without dismantling it the thing would simply lay there and tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick.

Have you ever tried to write one word per second? I am trying as I sit here. Ti, tic, ti, tic, tick. It's almost impossible.

Even if it's the word tick, tick, tick. I can't do it. Writing to a rhythm, a steady rhythm I might add - of a clock on my wall just does not work.

In order to get back to this thought of silence in a room - can you ever achieve it? Silence is virtually impossible to achieve, there is always something producing sound.

Perhaps in a study room in the back of the library, but if you choose the wrong one you'll end up hearing the most irritating buzzing noise you can imagine. Stay away - it will drive you crazy.

Of course in any room filled to the brim with the density of silence like a mug full of black coffee you have to turn a page, you have to breathe.

And what about the pressure of the pen on your paper. It does, in a totally silent room make noise. I can hear mine write now - it almost obliterates my tick, tick, tick, tick.

The room is never silent. My original question is irrelevant. There is no silence. Simon and Garfunkel said it best, "Listen... to the sound... of silence." How is that possible in our world that constantly thrives on the noises of everyday life.

Even if you tried you could not achieve total silence. Try it. See. Even in your head it is impossible. You're trying to figure out how to do it. Every moment a thought goes through your mind.

A moment of thoughts... a moment of silence. Is it possible? You tell me.

Tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick.

Uncertainty in life is alright

Just recently, I have decided to rebel against one of the prevailing myths at Willamette, which is general pessimism and fear about the future.

I probably like most other students here, have participated in discussions in which we have expressed our fear that after we graduate, we won't find be able to find a job, at least not one which will fulfill us and justify the time and money we have spent to attend one of the finest liberal arts institutions in the West.

Deep down, we have this idea that we deserve more, and that we have failed somehow if we haven't discovered, pursued, and attained our ideal career goals before we graduate from here in May.

The first thing about this which strikes me as pragmatically unrealistic, if not downright scary, is that at twenty-two years of age we should know how we want to spend the rest of our lives.

This is an assumption that has entered our society, and is very prevalent among the generation of our parents.

I can't help but wonder, first of all, why we want to plan our futures out with such certainty and leave ourselves so little room for change.

I hate the idea of knowing right now where I want to be in twenty years and pursuing that alone - this is only going to limit my opportunity to make decisions which seem to deviate from this predetermined course which my life must take.

Part of living is taking risks, learning to accept uncertainty, and going beyond a life which is familiar and comfortable; and all of these options disappear when I lock myself into an unwavering course of action.

Besides all this, living such a planned life seems about as exciting as watching a sitcom which you've seen a dozen times before.

Sure, it's nostalgic, comfortably entertaining, and even occasionally entertaining; but I don't learn much from it, at least not the way I do when I see something I haven't seen before.

And, I don't care as passionately about what I am seeing, since I know how it will all turn out anyway.

The second problem with knowing right now how we want to spend our lives is the fact that our

experience at this point, though broadened by our education and activities, is still highly limited.

When I look back on my life, I

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Lydia Alexander

remember many adventures, but they take place in only a few arenas - my home in Alaska and my life here at Willamette.

Although I have learned, grown, and developed considerably in both of these places,

I can't help but wonder how much more I might learn and grow and develop in a new surrounding.

This is more than a geographic concept - it's not like I need to move to Indiana to gain a new perspective or something - it's internal.

I don't want to live out a life which is built solely on the experiences which I've had so far.

But why, even though it seems illogical and unexciting to plan out the rest of our lives, do we still insist on doing so? I think it's all tied up in this idea that if we don't figure it out now, we will end up living standard lives.

Basically, we're afraid. Even if, deep down, we know we aren't ready

to make these life-changing decisions, we'd rather sacrifice our freedom and limit our dreams in order to have everything planned out now.

It's so much safer, and irresistibly more

comfortable this way.

We convince ourselves that we really aren't selling our freedom and dreams at a cheap price - planning our future is the only way of insuring that we can keep our freedom and realize our dreams. Dreams that may or may not ever be reached throughout our lives.

After all, if we take some time off from this rigid career track we've put ourselves on, we might have to work in a coffee shop, retail, or something equally degrading after putting in four years at Willamette.

Well, so what if you do take a job at Starbucks? Why is this a bad thing? I know that people will respond to this with, "Well, that's not what I've learned to do... I want to do something more with my life."

The fact is, is that you have already done something with your life. You have graduated from

Willamette University. You have learned, hopefully, to think for yourself.

You have questioned your beliefs and either affirmed them or changed them.

Having a job with power - whether that is economic and political power, or even the power to enable us to share our own intellectual insights, isn't going to give your life any more meaning than it already has. All it will do is give temporary satisfaction to our desires.

Even working in our dream job, one which allows us to use all of the information which we have accumulated over the past four years, not counting all of the preparatory work we put in to get here in the first place, can leave us personally empty and bankrupt.

The person who thinks that spending some time working in a suburban coffee shop is going to be a complete waste of their education at Willamette has already thrown everything they've learned away anyway.

The fundamental idea of a liberal arts education is not to fill our heads with lots of knowledge, but to enable us to learn from any situation.

That is why we are required to take classes from so many different academic areas here at Willamette University. We are able to see many aspects of the world and we learn to adapt to them.

The person who finds a job working in a coffee shop to be ordinary has failed to become an extraordinary human being who is able to learn, be challenged, and grow anywhere.

What better place is there to learn about human nature than in a job where you must deal with people day in and day out? Different situations offer you experience that will be invaluable when you do decide to pursue your dream job.

Although there is a great deal of apathy in these just above minimum wage jobs, I would argue that those who hold even the most glorified jobs in our society also struggle with apathy and boredom.

So, what I'm trying to say is that you must find challenge and strength in your own struggle for truth and growth, and not expect to receive it from a particular career choice.

If you realize and cultivate a love for freedom, you will find it in even the most unlikely of places, and you will be able to free yourself from a lot of fear and anxiety.

You will discover that fulfillment doesn't come from these outer things anyway, and you can carry this with you wherever you might go.

Part of living is taking risks, learning to accept uncertainty, and going beyond a life which is familiar and comfortable...

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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

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The Collegian is printed on recycled people. Please recycle.

Blindly living in excrement: in our own back yard

I could not help being disgusted at the recent article in the *Statesman Journal* that reported that the Willamette River made the list of the most polluted rivers in the nation.

Turns out that our nice "clean," "restored" river is just a cesspool of industrial/agricultural excrement in which we lie to ourselves at a state and say that we are environmentally progressive. Yeah, right.

As it turns out, our neighbors to the north in Washington state have the most polluted waterways in the nation.

That is a fact, not speculation. But if you talk to those people up in Washington, they have no clue that their water, even their drinking water does not meet federal clean water standards.

They have no idea that their "green state" has some of the highest death-rates simply from drinking contaminated water.

Ignorance has reached an all time high here in the northwest as we march blindly to the beat of a false progressive drum. It is true that there are a good number of people who actually realize what's

going on out there.

Just ask any one of our brave forest defenders who has had to face off against the evils of The Man.

ONE MAN RIOT

Nate Le Quiou

The problem is that the majority of the people that live here in the northwest are here because of the so-called great living conditions that exist here, but what they do not realize is that behind the thin veneer of trees that surround their suburban hideouts, there is extreme environmental degradation going on.

What has happened is that the large corporations that have invaded the northwest and greenwashed a majority of the people out their into thinking that everything is "okay".

This greenwashing has been highly successful as the level of apathy just might be at an all time high. People really think that everything is just fine.

The report on the Willamette and Columbia rivers in the *Statesman Journal* simply proves that everything is NOT fine.

The fact that our ancient forests are being clear-cut is evidence that everything is not alright. Look

around and see the massive California-style, tree-less housing tracts being erected—simply frightening.

If Tom McCall were still alive today, he would be really pissed off at what we have done to Oregon.

How could a state which was so progressive in the early 1970's devolve into what we see around us today. The answer is so clear that even a stupid fencepost can realize it. Oregon has let too much corporate money into the state, and that money has taken over our politics and turned the state into what it is today—a mess.

That same money has indirectly bought the souls of all those people who are out there thinking that everything is great. Hopefully, these poorly misguided souls will wake up before Oregon is annexed to California—a horrendous vision that a lot of us can identify with.

I know it seems that there is nothing that we as individuals can

do to stop this evil slide, and ultimately there may no completely stopping it. However, there are many ways to slow this process down.

The most obvious answer that I have advocated in the past is to get involved at whatever level possible in all those groups out there actively working for change.

An even more exciting way to help all those somambulitic morons out there to wake up is direct action. I'm not talking about this in the traditional sense of the term. I'm talking about true direct action.

For instance, say you know where a timber executive lives, and perhaps you happened to need some wood for stream rehabilitation that was a result of clear-cutting. Just go over to this creature's dwelling place and cut down all the trees surrounding his home.

While doing this, make sure to build a road right through his yard and garden. After cutting down all

the trees, simply destroy his house, leaving nothing except the floor. I know it sounds extreme, but just go out and look at what these people have done to our brother's and sister's homes out in the forests, all in the name of economic progress.

Likewise, say you know where a fat, corporate pig lives whose company is polluting the water. After putting the same carcinogens in his water pipes that he is putting in our rivers, you can really have some fun.

What you can do is get a tub of DMSO, you know, the stuff that is absorbed directly into your skin, mix it with some high grade, concentrated LSD, and then swab it on the polluter's doorknob, his car doors, and whatever else seems good.

I know that this sounds a little extreme, but this is probably the only way that we can get people to wake up from their suburban sleep and pound some sense into them.

At the same time, you are showing The Man what it is like to be on the receiving end.

They all need a little taste of what they are excreting into our world. They simply must be destroyed.

Building bridges to past campaigns

The GOP is struggling to make democrats conform to old stereotypes. In the most memorable passage of his acceptance speech in San Diego, GOP Presidential nominee Bob Dole offered to "build a bridge to a past that only the unknowing call myth."

Dole was ostensibly referring to a simpler, more stable era in American history, when two-parent families were the norm.

When the Nazi threats and then the Cold War made America's role in the world unambiguous, and when low expectations of upward mobility were routinely outstripped by economic growth.

But this year's Republican campaign is focused on a very specific aspect of America's more recent past: the dear old Democratic Party of the 1980's, which offered such a fat target for conservative sniping.

Thwarted by the public's rejection of the business-as-usual agenda of the Republican 104th Congress, and thrown off balance by the Democratic Party's embrace of moderate themes, it seems that the the GOP has essentially decided to try to convince the electorate to re-run past election campaigns, 1980, 1988, 1994, anything other than the actual choices facing America in 1996.

This decision accounts for the strange retro feel of the political season even more than Bob Dole's nostalgic evocation of an America where the Dodgers never left Brooklyn.

Consider the massive rhetorical onslaught of Republicans on the

crime issue, full of attacks on "permissive judges," and "country club prisons," and "ACLU lawyers putting the handcuffs on police."

THE RAGING MODERATE

Tobias Read

In actuality, President Clinton has repeatedly supported the death penalty, mandatory life sentences for repeat violent offenders, trying juveniles as adults for heinous crimes, and a victims' rights amendment to the Constitution.

All these are measures Republicans are supposedly fighting hard for against "liberal" opposition—not to mention more cops and a crackdown on illegal guns, which Republicans oppose.

The violent crime rate is coming down, and sentencing and prison construction are up, so why the hysterical campaign against runaway liberalism and permissiveness on crime? It seems that they just do not understand what is actually going on in the United States.

They need to look around them and maybe listen to their constituents, instead of the corporate money funding their campaigns. Republicans are conducting the same sort of peculiar time travel on defense and foreign policy, where they are dusting off their standard Cold War rhetoric to convince voters that Democrats are hell-bent on unilateral disarmament and world government.

And on issue where it is literally impossible to pretend that Democrats are the out of touch group that

fought Ronald Reagan. Such as the welfare reform bill the President signed, or the balanced budget he has offered.

Republicans are resorting to the same kind conspiracy theories normally associated with the black helicopter crowd.

Just this last weekend, Bob Dole told an audience that Bill Clinton was secretly working on "a million little plans to spend your money and rob the future of all the young people," if an innocent and gullible public re-elected him.

National Review magazine recently chipped in with a report that a feminist cabal was preparing to impose its anti-family, anti-male agenda—ominously called the "Beijing Platform"—by Executive Order during a second Clinton term.

Above all, the rapidly escalating use of the "liberal" epithet in Republican campaign advertising at every level is a sign that the GOP desperately wants to resurrect yesterday's ideological contest instead of coming to grips with a new challenge based on a new and more credible opposition.

At a time when even the most tradition-minded Democrats like Dick Gephardt and Mario Cuomo are discarding the inefficiencies of the old ways.

Republicans are trying to revive it as a straw man for their flagging anti-liberal campaign, which is not that enlightened.

I am heartened by Republican efforts to caricature Democrats as out of touch Old Liberals, as an implicit admission that the moderate new democratic message is unbeatable.

Democrats should respond to the "L word" and other anachronistic attacks by calling them what they are. The tactics of politicians who want to re-fight the political battles of the past because they don't have a clue of how to meet the challenges of the present and the future.

What peace is made from

Everybody believes in peace. Nobody ever admits belief in violence and confusion; there are no task forces on the lookout for new ways to destroy harmony and goodwill.

THE WINGED LIFE

Erin Duffy

Everybody believes in peace—but the world is still full of evil and misery. If peace is something universally accepted as good, why doesn't peace reign in human minds and lives?

Part of the problem is that we have no conception of what peace means.

I have heard peace mentioned in terms of cosmic waves floating in the ionosphere; of total emptiness and numbness; of the absence of nuclear weapons; of an ideal social welfare system.

People talk of peace of mind, peace and quiet, peace through music.

It could be anything from a quiet place to study to the simultaneous end of all the warfare in the world; the fact is, we don't know what we're asking for when we say we want peace.

So what is it? How do we get it? Different people have different answers to those questions, and not all of them are true.

If we could establish universal peace by simply breathing in and out, it would be here by now.

If we destroyed all nuclear weapons, governments would just invent something else equally terrible.

If every single person on earth were clothed, well-fed, and successful, we would still argue with our parents or want more money or contemplate suicide. The lack of peace in the world

and in our own minds comes can't be fixed externally because it has its source inside the human character.

True peace exists only where the kingdom of God exists; only God can change

that fundamental part of us that insists on its own way at all costs. Only God is the source of all good things.

Seeking peace is scarier than it seems—it's easier to send a check to Amnesty International than to examine our own hearts and offer them up to be radically changed by someone, even if that someone happens to be God.

But our confusion, our selfishness, and our inability to handle peacefully the problems that come our way will never end until we do.

As one New Testament writer put it, "Those who live according to the sinful nature have their minds set on what that nature desires; but those who live in accordance with the Spirit have their minds set on what the Spirit desires."

The mind of sinful man is death, but the mind controlled by the Spirit is life and peace; the sinful mind is hostile to God."

Seeking peace isn't easy, but it's worth having, and it's not an arduous journey we have to make alone if we are in the kingdom of God.

Peace is a gift, a result of living the life of faith. The ancient prophet Isaiah says it well:

"You will keep in perfect peace him whose mind is steadfast, because he trusts in You. Trust the Lord forever, for the Lord, the Lord is the Rock eternal."

student organization UPDATE

ASWU Art Attack Week

If you think your fingerpainting days have disappeared along with naps and recess, think again. Fimo is back. So is hemp jewelry-making. You can also stand slack-jawed, in awe of the professional hacky-sackers. Yes folks, Art Attack is coming to Willamette. Every day at noon, beginning Monday, September 30, in Jackson Plaza, there will be a different art theme presented by ASWU.

Monday: There will be a brass quintet representing the Fine Arts category. Throughout the afternoon, outside of Goudy, there will be sidewalk chalk available for you to express your creative side.

Tuesday: The theme for the day is the "Art of Speaking," with interpretation performances by Jen Miller and Inga Tomlinson of the Willamette Speech team. If you are feeling artistic you can head over to the Bistro for some fingerpainting.

Wednesday: The Willamette Dance Force will represent the Performance Dance category.

Thursday and Friday: events to be announced.

Saturday: For the Non-Traditional Arts category, there will be professional hacky-sackers (who hold national titles) strutting their stuff. That night there will be a Fimo/hemp jewelry-making night in the Bistro at 10:00 p.m.

For additional information on Art Attack, call the WU Activities Hotline at ext. 6058. See you next week in the Plaza!

by Alexis LaFlamme and Adrienne Whitworth

Celebration of Color Concert

The Celebration of Color Benefit Concert and Dance is scheduled for Saturday, October 19 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. The \$2 admission charge will be used for the Oregon Museum and Archive of Afro-American History Development Fund. The goals of this night are to promote and celebrate multiculturalism and diversity on the Willamette campus and in the Salem community. There will be live performances by Jeff Ray, Lynn Vidal and the Cadre of Giants. This event is sponsored by the Willamette Black Student Organization, Black Law Student Association, Office of Multicultural Affairs, the NAACP, WOSC Multicultural Student Union, and the Oregon Commission on Black Affairs.

by Jessica Hammond

Habitat for Humanity

"Grassroots Efforts for a Just Solution to the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" is a lecture workshop on the effects of conflict resolution attempts that are started from the ground up. Dr. Simona Sharoni will be speaking to the Willamette community about grassroots campaigns for solving the Israeli-Palestinian conflicts and ensuring peace in the Middle East. Dr. Sharoni is from the Peace and Conflict Resolution Program of American University in Washington D.C. This event is co-sponsored by the Willamette University Educational Programs Committee and the Peace Training Institute. The event will take place on October 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hatfield Room of the library. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend the lecture.

by Jessica Hammond

Gender Perspectives Discussed

by Chantelle Smith
Staff Writer

"Woman must not accept, she must challenge. She must not be awed by that which has been built up around her; she must reverence that woman in her which struggles for expression."

This quote by Margaret Sanger, who was a revolutionary in birth control rights. She was also a strong proponent of women's rights and was the founder of Planned Parenthood.

Sanger's quote is included in the many decorations that grace the walls of the Womyn's Center, the meeting location for the Understanding Gender Perspectives organization.

As a group of students and staff confronting different and interesting perspectives on gender issues, Understanding Gender Perspectives strives to break stereotypes and prejudices.

These goals are attempted through a heightened awareness and tolerance of the different views represented on campus and in the local community.

represented on campus and in the local community.

It is the belief of Understanding Gender Perspectives members that assumptions of these views can only be changed through experiences.

UGP is hoping that it can encourage these mind opening experiences on campus. For this reason club members attempt to encourage equality among all people.

The UGP meets on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in the Womyn's Center to discuss perspectives and upcoming club events.

The UGP has a month-long focus in February in which the group plans to bring in different speakers, movies, and other implements to the program.

However, there are other activities the group arranges throughout the year.

These include such things as large group discussions which are open to the public, events in the Bistro, and the important role that gender perspectives plays in politics.

The club also is planning other

such events promoting expression.

These will be held in the near future. The club also anticipates holding several of these events during the month of February.

Though such a group may sound ultra-feminist to some people, student coordinator Rose Mikesh stated that "feminist" is too strong a term to describe the UGP.

"Our group is basically striving for the equality of all people," she said.

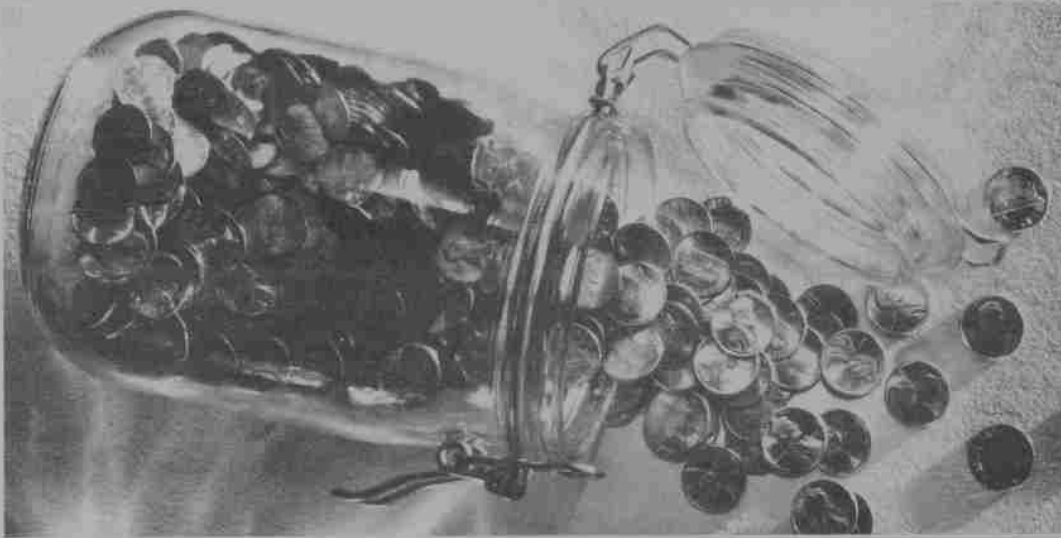
Sue Corner, Assistant Director of Student Activities, stated that the group has many "great topics for future discussion."

These include such issues as the part gender role plays in the upcoming election, gender perspectives in world religions, and also in many international issues and politics.

The group currently consists mainly of women, however, the members highly encourage and invite more participation from members of the other gender—namely, men.

Awareness of other views on gender is precisely what Understanding Gender Perspectives is all about.

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Americans can help in peace process

Convocation

Inga Nelson



This week's convocation, "The Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process-How Americans can help", by Ron Young, presented an overview of the peace process by telling why it has grown lately, the three elements, the accomplishments, what challenges face Americans who wish to help, and what will need to be done to bring about complete peace.

Young believes the peace process has gained strength for various reasons. The end of the Cold War

aided the peace process. The outcome of the Gulf War proved that the Arab nations could never defeat Israel militarily. Economic reasons also played a part in the growth of the peace process. Lastly, a fear of extremism on both sides has led the people of Israel and Arab nations to be more willing to compromise.

Young stated that the peace process has three elements. The first goal would be to achieve a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. Second, direct bi-lateral negotiations with all of the states involved need to be made. Finally, multi-lateral negotiations concerning world issues need to be set.

The first move towards peace was between the Israelis and Pales-

tinians who declared principles for peace. Another accomplishment was the decision that Palestinian authority would rule in Gaza. Additionally, multi-lateral discussions have made progress in the area of water issues.

Americans also face challenges while helping the peace process. Young feels Americans have a negative view of foreign aid. He also thinks that religious extremism will hurt the process.

Young concluded that there are many issues that need to be resolved for complete peace. An agreement about the Golan Heights will have to be reached, borders must be settled upon, and the status of Jerusalem must be decided.

Senate Report



After the call to order by ASWU President Jamie Brown the senate meeting got down to business.

Brown swore in the few remaining senators who had missed the ceremony in last week.

During the officer reports ASWU Vice President Tiffany

Derville spoke of upcoming ASWU activities. Such activities include movies and next week's Art Attack.

Brown reported that President Hudson will visit the senate meeting next week and continued his efforts to gain support for a campus wide Halloween extravaganza. He stressed his wish to hold a carnival and a haunted house as well as providing a safe place for community children to go trick-or-treating.

In new business Senator Laila Cook was elected to the position of

Speaker, beating out Senator Kyle Banhke by a vote of 16 to 11.

The ASWU budget underwent lengthy debate before its eventual passing. The debate was headed by Senators Keri Trask and Liam Collins and focused on a lack of information concerning the allocation of funds to the Collegian.

It was noted by ASWU Treasurer Loren Meyers that the finance board met for over 20 hours before submitting its recommended budget to the senate.

Safety Watch

Sept 15 - 21



Criminal Trespass Warning
September 16, 6:35 p.m. (Service Road Near Doney)- A student called to report a man messing around with the bikes on the porch of Doney. Due to the suspicious circumstances of the contact the man was given a written and verbal trespass warning.

Domestic Disturbance
September 18, 1:20 a.m. (US West Lot/Front of Law School)- Officer heard two students yelling at each other in the US West parking lot from the west end of Goudy Commons. The officer contacted the two students and attempted to determine what the problem was. The couple was asked to stop their behavior or the Salem Police Department would be called on the situation. The couple agreed to discontinue their argument.

Emergency Medical Aid
September 15, 9:47 p.m. (Smullin Hall Lobby)- The Campus Safety Office received a report of a woman having back pain. She was transported by ambulance to the ER due to her condition.

Fire Alarm, Malicious
September 21, 10:03 p.m. (Phi Delta Theta)- Received a call from the dispatcher that there were fire alarms going off at the House. The cause of the alarm was determined to be a pull station from both SAE and Phi Delta Theta. The pull station at the second location mentioned was damaged. A report was filed by the Salem Fire Department for initiating a false report.

Failure To Evacuate
September 21, 11:20 (Phi Delta Theta)- A student refused to exit a building during a fire alarm. His actions were brought to the attention of the Resident Director.

Harrassment
September 15, 7:00 p.m. (York)- A student reported that someone

had written a malicious remark on her dry erase board. This student had previously been involved in an incident that caused this remark to be of concern. Upon investigation however, it was found that the remark on the board had been placed there as a joke by another student who was unaware of the previous incident.

Theft
September 16, 3:00 a.m. (Lausanne Hall)- A student called to report that her bike had been stolen from the south side bike rack. The bike had been locked with a U-lock.

September 16, 3:00 p.m. (Law School)- A student called to report that his bike had been stolen from the bike rack at the west side of the building. The bike had been locked with a U-lock.

September 18, 1:00 p.m. (Art Building)- A student called to report that his bike had been stolen from the railing at the north side of Olin. The bike had been locked with a U-lock.

Squirrel Update
The baby squirrel has recently been moved to a new home in Corvallis.

Many sources told us that squirrels don't adapt well as pets and when released are not accepted by other squirrels.

The facility in Corvallis is one that raises squirrels (and other wild animals) in a "natural" way which allows them to be reintroduced into the wild without incurring many problems.

Many thanks to all the volunteers at this facility for their efforts in working in this type of wildlife program.

Also, many thanks to the students and employees at Willamette who spent considerable time taking care of our baby.

He is in a better home now and will live a longer, better life in his new temporary home and in the wild next spring.

WANTED: BICYCLE THIEVES

The subjects below have been cited for trespassing on campus. They both have been seen on campus since. Both are suspected of stealing bikes.



Description: White male, 5', 7" tall, 120 pounds, Brown hair, Hazel eyes, 20 years old.



Description: White male, 36 years old.

If you see either of these subjects, call Campus Safety immediately at x6911.

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Concert Benefits Elsinore

The Elsinore Theatre will be staging a special benefit concert on Sunday, September 19, at 3:00 p.m. The show is entitled "Eight Hands and a Grand." Four famous pianists from Salem, Irena Ivanitsky, Kitty MacKinnon, Dr. Ron Potts, and Brad Johnson have been invited to take part in this show. They will share a "unique and intriguing" program which contains French, Russian and Cuban music, in addition to a new composition arranged by Kitty MacKinnon. The performance will also highlight the Elsinore's MacKinnon Steinway Concert Grand Piano. All profits from the showing will go toward the purchase of this piano. Tickets for this event are \$11 and are available at the Mid-Valley Arts Council ticket office.

Send free e-mail message

There is now an opportunity for parents to send a free internet message to their children who are away at college. Freemark Mail, the service's name, is simple and easy to use--no extensive computer knowledge is needed. Freemark Mail is much like television and radio as it is provided at no cost to the users as a result of advertising. National and local advertisers pay the costs of the e-mails and include an advertisement, special offer, or coupon with the message that they deem will be especially interesting to the user. Copies of the software are available by calling the toll free number 1-888-MY-EMAIL or accessing the website <http://www.freemark.com>.

Seeking Vietnamese artwork

The Asian American Writers' Workshop is starting a ground breaking anthology that is to be published in the fall of 1997. Submissions are currently being accepted from Vietnamese Americans in the fields of poetry, fiction, and artwork. The goal of the anthology is to provide readers with a broader scope of Vietnamese American writing and visual artwork. Guidelines are that all submissions should be clearly marked with name, address, phone number, fax number, and e-mail address. Additionally, all submissions must be accompanied by a SASE. Writing pieces must include three copies of the work. Poetry is limited to twelve pages and prose is limited to twenty-five double spaced pages. Send all submissions to The Asian American Writers' Workshop, 37 St. Mark's Place, New York, NY 10003.

The Craig Karges Show Returns

Craig Karges, famous extraordinist, is returning to campus next week as an entertainment act for Parent's and Family Weekend. Tickets are on sale at the UC Information Desk and are available at a \$4 student rate. Karges has appeared nationwide on such shows as the Tonight Show with Jay Leno, CNN Headline News, the Lifetime Channel, and Larry King Live. Karges will be performing on October 5, at 9:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

by Jessica Hammond

Fleeing Indiana



Fly fishing comes up dry

Okay, so I came here to fish. For the last three weekends, I have gone fishing. Fly fishing. I have been fly-fishing in northern Idaho, eastern Washington, and north-eastern Oregon almost as long as Jerry Hudson has been sitting up... wherever it is that he sits. For the last three Fridays, I have laid down to sleep thinking about the fat, no excuse me, PHat rainbows (that's trout) that were just waiting to obliterate my fly. I have woken Saturday and bounced bed, all with the anticipation of the fly-rod going beserk hand, barely keeping the in the water connected to bed each Saturday night, belly not



with grilled rainbow trout, but with Top Ramen. That's right, I didn't catch anything. Nada, zip, zero. My creel was as empty as the WU Women's Soccer loss column. So, as Outdoor Column-guy, I must tell you... don't go fishing at the lakes around Mt. Jefferson, or anywhere near Opal Creek.

You will get wet and frustrated. I mean, you probably won't catch anything. However, Mt. Jefferson is as peaceful as it is regal, and Opal creek is crystal. Largely because there are no pesky trout to block your view of the bottom. So, if you wish to witness nothing more than some unspoiled natural beauty, then choose either location with my blessing. If you want fish... Safeway has a weekly special on snapper. See you out there.

Indiana. Blasted wasteland wherein nothing survives save corn and bad grammar. Oh yeah, and Wabash College, where this author spent his first two years as an undergrad. As a transfer student, one is often asked why one left one's prior location. My answer is always simple. Indiana sucks. A lot. It's suckiness reaches many levels, but the one we are interested in today is the outdoors.

Indiana has hills. They are in every parking lot. We call them speed bumps.

Indiana has rivers. They would flow, if Indiana had elevation change. It doesn't, so they don't.

There are fish in these rivers, but if you catch them, (for bait I would recommend cheetos... it's as close as you'll get to their natural food) you can't eat them, for the simple reason that you will most likely die or grow another head.

Indiana has trees. They are pretty enough, but if one is in your way, you can't see anything else, as everything is on the same damn contour line.

In short, Indiana is a great place

From the backpack of Josh Holland

to live if you are a mid-western, beer guzzling, donut eating, floor sleeping, sheep harassing frat-rat, or just brain dead. Don't call me on semantics.

Unfortunately, for someone whose list of activities consists of things like fly-fishing, whitewater canoeing, sailing, hiking, camping, and just generally putzing around outside, Indiana quickly became the butthole of the world. So, I moved. I came here to, as the Hoosiers call it, Oh-ray-gone.

However, in my first week here, talking with people, which I will do if you don't watch me, I discovered that Oregonians, for the most part, were as numbed to their surroundings as any run-of-the-mill Indiana fraternity boy after a few warm-up cases of Pabst Blue Ribbon. That is, many people I talked to simply didn't care or didn't know about the miles of mouth-watering outdoor

settings in which to do... well, anything.

So, it will be the purpose of this weekly column to either open the reading public's eyes to nature that is knocking on their doors, or to point interested parties in the direction of what I have heard, or discovered first hand to be prime sites of outdoor coolness.

If I can keep my own blather to a minimum, you might find hints to places you haven't been, or a new way to look at places you have.

If I cannot escape each weekend, I will report upon someone who did. In conclusion... if you are even mildly interested in the outdoors, you should check here each week to see what I have been up to, and what I thought of the chosen excursion.

With any luck, I will soon be hearing about your weekends, and how the rain didn't ruin your plans either. Though these stories might not be at all similar to those from Indiana... And then... ughhhh... I think I passed out again... they will be much more... lucid. See you out there.

The Sunkist truck fills the days with sunshine.



A Sunkist truck drives down Bellevue Street by the Ram. Sunkist juice is very refreshing on a hot day, such as the ones we have been having recently.

Pests and noise keep furry friends away

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

It should come as no surprise to students that Willamette University does not allow pets, with the exception of fish, to be kept on campus. This is not a new rule, by any means. Cheryl Todd, the Assistant Director of Operations for Residence Life, has been employed here for nearly twenty years, and at no time during those years did officials allow pets in dorm rooms, fraternity houses, or apartments.

The reasoning behind the ban is best summed up by Todd, who succinctly attributed it to "bugs, noise, and courtesy." Fleas and other pet-loving pests can be a nuisance to others sharing living space with an animal. More importantly, the cost of removing such bugs is not one the university wishes to pick up.

Noise is also an issue. Fish can be counted on to keep the noise pollution level to a minimum; dogs and cats, however, cannot.

The idea is that students are, or should be, in class most of the day. They simply do not have enough

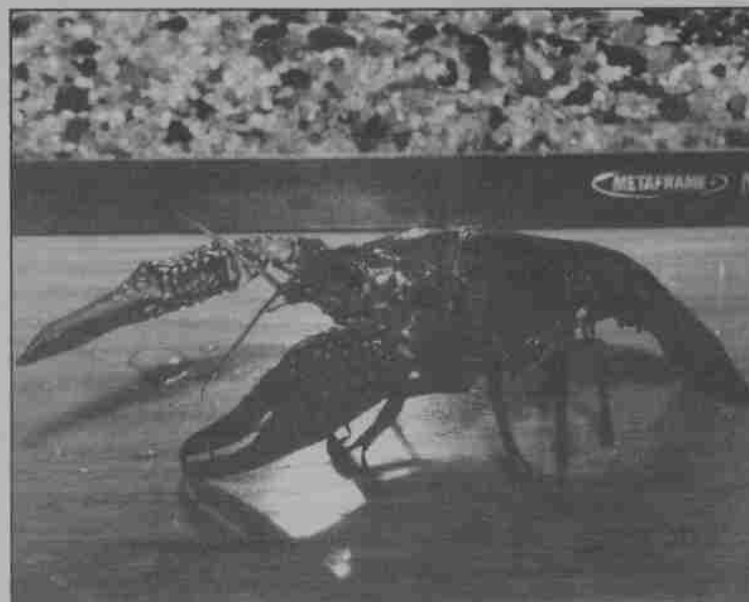
time to tend their animals, and keep them out of mischief.

There is also something to be said for common courtesy, that is, not intruding on the comfort level of others. Allowing pets would be showing insensitivity to those students who suffer from allergies.

Willamette is not alone in frowning on the ownership of canine and feline familiars within the boundaries of the campus. Most universities take the same view, as do a good many apartment complexes.

The manager of the Spring Creek Apartments relayed a story in which the cost of cleaning an apartment in which a careless owner had kept a cat ran to \$1500. This included the cost of replacing the carpeting and drapes, refinishing the floors, spraying for pests, and so on.

With that figure in mind, it is not hard to see why the university adheres to its restrictions. Despite the rationale against having a mammalian pet, rumor has it that some wayward Willamette students are harboring fugitive quadrupeds in their dorm rooms. These people face



One of the illegal pets on campus is Bubba, the lobster. The ownership of illegal pets results in a \$50 fine for the resident. Illegal pets provide allergy and asthma problems. Along with illegal pets come illegal pests, such as fleas and ticks.

confiscation of their domestic companion should school officials become aware of their presence on campus.

If you should find an abandoned animal, rather than adopt it

yourself, the school recommends students contacting the Humane Society of the Willamette Valley at 588-5900 or the City of Salem Police Department Animal Control at 588-6009.



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A SCARF, PARTIALLY UNRAVELED, TO PROTECT YOUR BACK FROM THOSE COLD DRIBBLES GOING DOWN.

A RUBBER DUCKY TO KEEP YOU COMPANY IN ALL OF YOUR JUMPING PLEASURE.

GLOVES HELP KEEP THE HANDS WARM SO YOU CAN JUMP FOR LONGER.

DUCK BOOTS, TO KEEP MR. DUCK HAPPY.



AN UMBRELLA, SO YOU CAN "SING IN THE RAIN."

A RAIN-COAT, TO KEEP THE UPPER HALF OF YOU DRY.

A SWEATSHIRT THAT CAN EASILY BE WASHED AND WILL STILL KEEP YOU WARM.

SHORTS, NOT PANTS, SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO WALK AROUND WITH COLD, WET CLOTHING ON YOUR LEGS.

THE TYPICAL NORTHWEST SLUG, FUN TO PLAY WITH AND A GOOD FRIEND TO HAVE IN THE RAIN. TRUST HIM TO SHOW YOU WHERE THE BEST PUDDLES ARE.

WHEN YOU GET DONE PUDDLE JUMPING, MAKE SURE TO HAVE CUDDLY, WARM PAJAMAS TO RELAX IN.

... was a satisfying reading that I really enjoyed. For certain, if I had any money, I would have bought one of his books.

("Longer Poems," "Shorter Poems," "Probability and Fuzzy Dice," are some of them.)

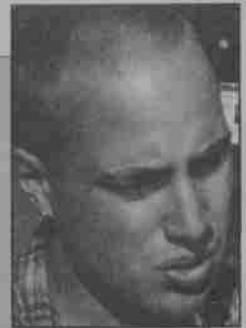
Burns was apt when he described himself as an extraordinarily good poet, and he had a great mixture of humor and eloquence in his writing, along with a vibrant healthy dose of a interesting personality that erupted from him.

One of Burns' lines, "If no one wants what we make/it makes nice litter," impressed me, and I scribbled it frantically down in my notebook.

To me, Burns' poems make better reading than any litter I've seen for quite some time.

- by Jessica Girard

Business Economics major?



"Bus. Econ. does not get into the philosophy or history behind economics—it's a scapegoat major."

Nate Young, senior



"They should not drop the major, but they need to separate between business and economics."

April Allen, sophomore



The Cranberries

Hogan on al Lawlor id ground n, but are ersive on drums thm, and pause on Will You

album for stagnant dan is a hypnotic remains

Remember Zombie? Track one,

Committees create outlet for student involvement

by Jeffrey Chu Staff Writer

Committees are organizations that make the most important decisions on campus. The majority of them consist of students and faculty members, who make decisions on everything from parking on campus to student petitions for waivers of academic policies and procedures. Unfortunately, many of these committees have been "undervalued and lacking student involvement," said Jamie Brown, ASWU President.

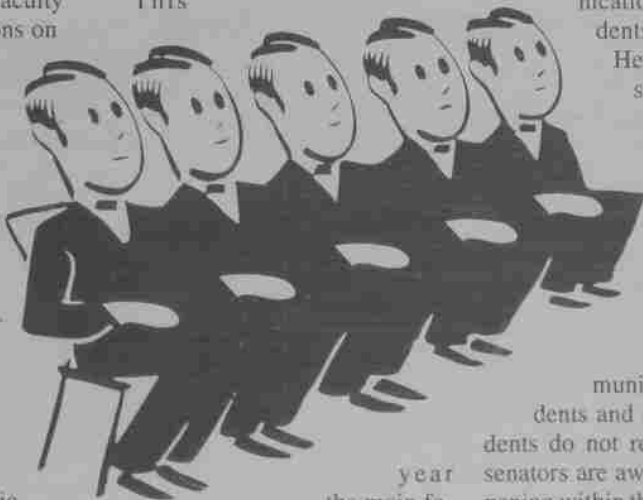
Many committees on campus are very important. For example, the Academic Status Committee meets weekly with faculty chairs and decides academic disciplinary procedures.

This committee select the fate or future of a student pending on the circumstances. If a student cheats or plagiarizes, a hearing will be held in front of this committee and

both the professor and student will be given the opportunity to present their cases.

Another important committee is the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs.

This



year the main focus of this board will be the sexual assault policy. Although this committee is very important, Jamie Brown claims that they did not meet last year and he does not know why, perhaps due to

lack of communication or that the students and faculty did not initiate one.

Brown says that it is his goal this year to make these changes to ensure that there is communication between the students and committees. He is going to make sure that committees do hold meetings.

One strategy for carrying out his goal is to "assign two senators to a committee who make sure there is constant communication between students and committees; if students do not report, then at least senators are aware of what is happening within the committee." The second step he will take is drafting a form that must be filled out after every meeting that summarizes the decisions made and the general outcome.

In addition to the twenty-four

committees which Willamette already has, Brown wants to form Adhoc committees as well.

These committees are formed only on a necessity basis. The Adhoc committees which Brown is interested in forming are the campus radio station, in which a number of students have expressed an interest in, and also an alcohol serving lounge on campus.

"Committees are a very influential part of the decision making process on this campus that is basically hidden," said Brown. It is true that many Willamette students have only vague ideas of what our committees do and of their importance. Getting students involved has been a struggle and Brown emphasizes that

practically everything has been done.

"We have actively tried to recruit people through activity fairs, visits to residence halls, and by speaking to students at hall meetings. We have also set up tables in Goudy, encouraging other students to become a part of campus committees."

Now is perhaps the most crucial time for students to become involved.

With Willamette President Jerry Hudson's resignation, it becomes increasingly urgent that student voices are heard in all aspects of the campus. Brown's goal is to strengthen the committees to prove that students are strong and continue to make very important decisions.

"Committees are a very influential part of the decision making process on this campus that is basically hidden."

-ASWU President Jamie Brown



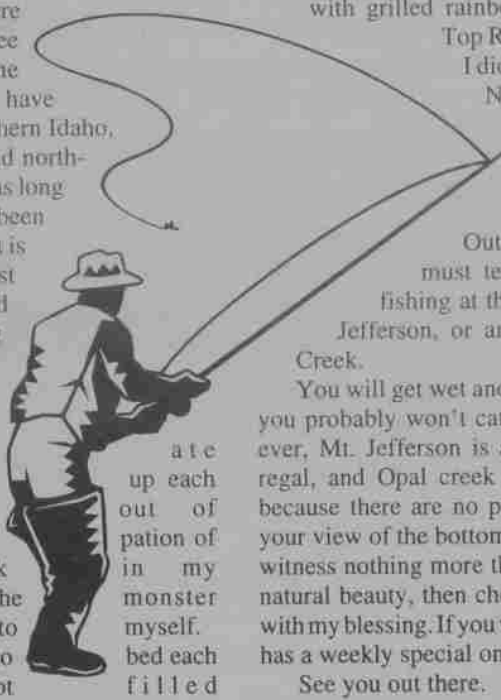
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Fly fishing comes up dr

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You will get wet and frustrated. I think you probably won't catch anything. However, Mt. Jefferson is as peaceful as regal, and Opal creek is crystal. Let's because there are no pesky trout to your view of the bottom. So, if you witness nothing more than some unspeakable natural beauty, then choose either local with my blessing. If you want fish... Salem has a weekly special on snapper. See you out there.

Pests and noise keep fu

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Poetry

Gerald Burns

An hour before meeting Gerald Burns I read three of his poems. They were not what I expected.

They were the kind of poems that you read and then say, "I don't get it." But, they're not the kind that you give up on.

One line or phrase will catch your eye and you'll say to yourself, "I want to get it, I really do."

One of his shorter poems, "Ground Rules," did that for me, with the lines, "This going out for coffee or brandy is fine/but sometimes our talk, even animated, chills me.../I've a suggestion: next time it feels to me or you/it hoves, we look at each other and say, 'I'm alone, and nothing you can say or do will make me less alone."

"We alienated college students have all felt that way, haven't we? An hour later, I met Burns. He was not what I expected, either.

I came in late to a precursor meeting that was being held with him at the Writing Center, and interrupted his conversation about translating Dante.

He then went on to describe

how he spent ten years on one poem. He also told us how he was once a lion cage attendant for a traveling circus.

"I can put lions to sleep with my banjo," he said, lighting his clear blue poet eyes on each of us.

What can you say to somebody who describes themselves as an "extraordinarily good poet" and has also had the unique experience of having a lion pee on him?

Well, I said nary a word. At first, I was scared of him, as he discussed one of Ezra Pound's biographers, or the fact that he majored in philosophy in college.

But every once in awhile, he would say something that would catch me, a phrase that would grab me, and I would say to myself, "I want to understand, I really do."

Not that anybody could ever really wholly understand Burns. He is a very intelligent man, but I think that he is on a different path than most.

His parents are painters and his brother is an automotive engineer in Detroit. Burns himself works the

afternoon shift at an Arby's in Portland, even though its obvious he could be at any university anywhere.

At the reading in the Hatfield Room, Burns accompanied his poems with slides for each of their respective poems.

Some of them were slides of wood carvings, while others were of Monets, one was of a Donald Duck Mask, and some of them were of him dressed up as Santa Claus from when he taught at a preps school.

His writing style (which is wordy) is hard to understand at first, sort of like when you watch a Shakespearean play.

It took a while to get used to Burns' diction and follow what he was saying. I must admit, I was pretty lost for a while.

One of Burns' most striking poems was "Out, out," which is about his dog who died.

"This poem makes Pomeranian lovers pull to the side of the road and sob," said Burns. "The trouble is, it makes me sob too."

"However, although he made it

through the poem unscathed, people in the audience were not quite so in control of their emotions, and I spotted numerous red-rimmed eyes.

This was a satisfying reading that I really enjoyed. For certain, if I had any money, I would have bought one of his books.

("Longer Poems," "Shorter Poems," "Probability and Fuzzy Dice," are some of them.)

Burns was apt when he described himself as an extraordinarily good poet, and he had a great mixture of humor and eloquence in his writing, along with a vibrant healthy dose of a interesting personality that erupted from him.

One of Burns' lines, "If no one wants what we make/it makes nice litter," impressed me, and I scribbled it frantically down in my notebook.

To me, Burns' poems make better reading than any litter I've seen for quite some time.

- by Jessica Girard

VOICES



What do you think of WU dropping the Business Economics major?



"Bus. Econ. does not get into the philosophy or history behind economics--it's a scapegoat major."

Nate Young, senior



"They should not drop the major, but they need to separate between business and economics."

April Allen, sophomore



"I think Willamette needs to be focusing on diversifying majors, not reducing them."

Christine Fidler, sophomore



"It solidifies WU as a true liberal arts institution, rather than a pre-professional institutional."

Jeremy Johnson, sophomore



Music

To the Faithful Departed

Of the multiple bands from around the world that break out on the "alternative" radio market, only a handful remain in the limelight to become top 40 radio juggernauts. Success generally breeds evolution of style and sound, as a band cultivates their talent and eloquence.

The Cranberries have attempted their own version of this progression, and are still careening down the path to popularity. The Irish quartet started in 1993 with *Everybody Else is Doing it, so Why Can't We?* and found success with the overplayed single *Linger*.

The group's musical repertoire was expanded with '94's *No Need to Argue*, a collection of mostly softly lilting ballads about love and loss, featuring a punk-rock blend on many tracks. They returned this summer with *To the Faithful Departed*, but break very little new ground.

The siren voice of Dolores O'Riordan has always carried this

band, though her lyrics have never been the most impressive. The passion she conveys has always been dependent upon her lively intonations pumped into bland verse, or escaping the confines of words to wail in echoing melody with the guitar-driven music.

Both are overdone on most of this new venture. O'Riordan's formula for providing depth loses its attraction halfway through the album, leaving the listener hungry for something far less self-indulgent.

Track nine, *Electric Blue*, features a long section of O'Riordan repeating herself in skat mode, with some background overdubs added, and must be saved by a brief guitar solo leading into a fadeout.

The song is already muddled by a gloomy bass beat that conveys little inspiration, and is punctuated by the singer's overreliance on professing tragedy through repetition.

The remaining Cranberries,

brothers Noel and Mike Hogan on guitar and bass, and Feargal Lawlor on percussion, provide solid ground for O'Riordan to stand on, but are rarely innovative or impressive on their own. Lawlor's drums definitely carry the rhythm, and manage to give the listener pause on songs such as track 11, *Will You Remember?*

Fans will enjoy this album for the strengths it does offer, stagnant as they may be. O'Riordan is a powerful singer with a hypnotic voice, but potential remains unrealized when she opts to lose the audience in redundant lyrics and a watered-down message of concern and outrage.

The first single, *Salvation*, attempts a socially conscious message, but the attitude is reminiscent of Nancy Reagan. The track opens with "To all those people doing lines/Don't do it, don't do it" (just say no?), and continues in the same vein, seemingly attempting

The Cranberries

inspiration. It alternates with the next track by offering a quick beat and added horn section, but there's nothing new or unique here.

O'Riordan offers a lot of conviction on this album, and it occasionally shines through on such tracks as *Warchild*, a beautiful song of hope and impassioned despair. But the lyrics on other tracks confine her message and even suggest ignorance about these issues she's adopted.

Some tracks even sound quite a bit like songs from the last album. Remember *Zombie?* Track one, *Hollywood*, might as well be a remix.

The Cranberries are good enough to produce an enjoyable album, but an excitement factor is definitely neglected. The album is altogether dark and melancholy, and this aspect probably summarizes its distinction from past efforts.

- by Joe Findling

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"It solidifies WU as a true liberal arts institution, rather than a pre-professional institutional."

Jeremy Johnson, sophomore

SEPTEMBER 27

Friday

Forest Practice and Policy in the Pacific Northwest: The States and the Federal Government, Tom Koontz, School of Environmental and Public Affairs at Indiana University, KLH Room, Second Floor Mudd Building, Atkinson Graduate School, 10:30 p.m.

✝ *Koinonia Christian Fellowship*, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

ASWU Movie: *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

✝ *InterVarsity Christian Fellowship*, Friday Night Worship, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

Tech Nation: The Big Picture, Dr. Moira Gunn, National Public Radio Host, Schnitzer Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wait Until Dark, tickets are \$10, Elsinore Theatre, 8 p.m.

A Shayna Maidel, Pentacle Theatre, tickets are \$10, available at Mission Mill Village, 8:15 p.m.

Scandia of Salem's Fourth Friday Dance, Admission \$5, Knights of Columbus Hall, 725 Shipping NE, 8:00-11:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie: *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, Smith Auditorium, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 28

Saturday

Corvallis Fall Festival, music, vendors, food and fun.

Celebrating Traditions: Native American Arts and Cultures, includes art show, pow-wow, crafts market and food fair, Alton Baker Park, Eugene.

Next Generation Coalition Conference, Speakers and presenters from Oregon and Washington D.C., \$20 registration fee includes lunch, concert, admission and conference fees, at PSU, call (503) 588-1571.

✝ *Cross Country, Mountain West Classic*, Missoula, Montana, time to be announced.

Climbing Wall Certification, Sparks, show up any time between 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Volleyball v. Lewis and Clark, Portland, 11:00 a.m.

Wintering-In Harvest Festival, signifies the transition from summer to fall when Native Americans and pioneers harvested and stored food for the coming months, Sauvie Island's Howell Territorial Park, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Women's Soccer v. Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, noon.



Football v. Western Oregon, Monmouth, 1:30 p.m.



Men's Soccer v. Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball v. Pacific, Portland (Lewis and Clark), 5:00 p.m.



Male Ensemble Northwest, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wait Until Dark, Elsinore Theatre, tickets are \$10, 8 p.m.

A Shayna Maidel, Pentacle Theatre, tickets are \$10, available at Mission Mill Village, 8:15 p.m.

ASWU *Bistro Night*, band to be announced, 9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 29

Sunday

Corvallis Fall Festival, music, vendors, food, and fun.

Celebrating Traditions: Native American Arts and Cultures, includes art show, pow-wow, performing arts stage, craft market and food fair, Alton Baker Park, Eugene.



Men's Soccer v. Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma, Washington, noon.

Wintering-In Harvest Festival, signifies the transition from summer to fall when both Native Americans and pioneers alike completed harvesting and storing food for the coming winter months, Sauvie Island's Howell Territorial Park, noon-4:00 p.m.



Women's Soccer v. Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma, Washington, 2:30 p.m.

Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 3 p.m.

Eight Hands and a Grand, benefit piano concert performance, all proceeds go toward the purchase of a Steinway concert grand piano that will be used in the performance, Elsinore Theatre, 3:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 30

Monday

ASWU *Art Attack* begins, display of student artwork.

Watercolor and Oil Painting Classes begin, six week course on Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m. or 6-9 p.m. Call 393-1571.

Understanding Gender Perspectives, Womyn's Center, 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 1

Tuesday

Sign-Ups for Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic Council, 11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the UC., 5:00-6:30 p.m. in Goudy.

Creative Writing Group, Plaza Conference Room, Salem Public Library, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 6:00 p.m.

Workshop: "Personal Statements: What Do They Want, Really?", advice on what can be the most difficult part of a graduate school application, Parent's Conference Room, 6:00 p.m.

David Niyonzima, Quaker minister and peace worker from Burundi, Reedwood Friends Church, 2901 SE Steele, Portland, 7:00 p.m.

Glee Meeting, all ideas are welcome, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

Debate: Willamette Debate Society v. a British touring team, Willamette students Brian Shipley and Elizabeth Lamzaki will debate British students Simone Murray and Stephen Magee, admission is free, Eaton Room 209, 7:00 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:30 p.m.

Asian Society in Action Meeting, Third floor UC, 7:30 p.m.

StART Meeting, Lee Lobby, 8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 2

Wednesday

Representative for Wycliffe Bible Translators, John Newman, table in UC Lobby throughout the day.

Sign-Ups for Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC, 11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the UC., 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. in Goudy.

University Convocation, faculty members Bob Hawkinson, Richard Ellis, Bill Smaldone, Joe Bowersox and David Douglass will offer an election preview, commenting on local, state and national contests, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Lecture, Simona Sharoni, recently returned from Israel, former Peace Memorial Lecturer, Hatfield Room, 12:30 p.m.

Literary Discussion Club, AV Conference Room, Salem Public Library, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer v. Linfield, Sparks Field, 3:00 p.m.

Highlights



October
3 - 13

Theatre Premiere

The Sisterhood premieres on October 3, with a preview at 8:00 p.m. The play which was written by British playwright Ranjit Bolt after Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*, is directed by Robert G. Anderson. *The Sisterhood* is set in contemporary Paris, where Henriette's attempts to marry a simple man of reason are ambushed by a self-righteous "sisterhood" of her mother, sister and aunt. The play will show on October 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12 at 8:00 p.m. A matinee performance is also scheduled for October 6 and 13 at 2:00 p.m. and a special student matinee will run on October 11 at 11:00 a.m.

OCTOBER 3

Thursday

Sign-Ups for Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC, 11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the UC. 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. in Goudy.

✝ *Interdenominational Holy Communion Service*, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Workshop: Letter Writing, conducted by four Writing Consultants, writing center, 7:00 p.m.

The Sisterhood, Henriette's attempts to marry a simple man of reason are ambushed by a self-righteous "sisterhood" of her mother, sister and aunt, preview of play, 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 4

Friday

Volleyball, WOSC tournament, Monmouth, time to be announced.



Women's Soccer v. Chico State, Sparks Field, 4:00 p.m.

Jazz Night, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Ayn Rand: A Sense of Life, biographical film, Portland Art Museum, Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m.

The Sisterhood, \$5 student admission, \$9 general admission, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Asian Students in Action Movie Night, Kaneko, movie to be announced, 8:00 p.m.

Football team jumps to No. 11 after win

men's Football

by Jennifer Miller, Staff Writer



There are those who will claim that the Willamette University men's football team showed Saturday that they could "play with the best" in their 34-14 win over Central Washington. They are wrong.

The Bearcats did what coaches and players know they could do Saturday. They played their game. The team rocked previously ranked No. 4 Central in Willamette's first home game of the season. A season which looks like it will get only better in time.

Willamette went into the game the decisive underdog if you put stock in rankings. Then No. 16 Willamette was taking on defending national champions and No. 4 Central Washington. But that didn't matter.

The team executed throughout the game and limited turnovers and penalties, enabling them to keep Central's offense helpless.

The first quarter was relatively quiet, with neither side scoring. Aaron Espadron-Coker scored on a nine yard pass from Chuck Pinkerton with 7:53 left in the second quarter. Junior Gordon Thomson scored a field goal at the end of the second, followed by Danny Osborne's one yard run in the middle of the third. The special teams then scored a two-point conversion, giving the Bearcats a strong 19-0 lead

before the half.

Third year returning kicker Thomson was kept out of the lime-light after a pulled quad forced him to sit out some of the game. Thomson hopes to be back within two weeks.

Senior Dawson Williams cored on an 11 yard run in the fourth, giving Willamette a 26-0 lead.

Central finally scrapped up an offensive game, and scored a 64-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Fournier to Kenny Russaw with 13:42 left in the game.

Senior flanker Forrest Williams answered back, with an 8-yard touch down pass from Pinkerton.

Central Washington made one last attempt to make a game of it, with a 31-yard fumble recovery off of Willamette's Osborne.

Offensively, Willamette accomplished all that it had hoped to in the game. They out-rushed Central in yards gained 308 to 90.

Pinkerton, sophomore Espadron-Coker, junior Eddie Rainford, Forrest Williams and returning starter Rich Rideout all had strong games.

Pinkerton was one of three Willamette players to rush more than 75 yards, and also completed 13 of 22 passes for 194 yards and

two touch downs with 81 yards rushing. Williams rushed 82 yards in addition to his touchdown, and tailback Osborne rushed 79 yards in addition to his touchdown.

But the true star of the game may have been on the defensive side. Sophomore Brandon Folkert, a Salem native who graduated from McKay, was named NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week in addition to being awarded Conference Player of the week. Folkert had ten tackles, including four from behind the line of scrimmage.

Returning start Jon Franco also recovered two fumbles. Defensive end Aaron Lawson was also a stand out, with two of Willamette's five sacks.

An added benefit of the game is just what Willamette players and coaches don't put a lot of stock in: rankings. Willamette moved up to No. 11—a five spot jump. Central, on the other hand, fell eight spots to No. 12.

Senior Adam Ballard, the only returning starter to the offensive line, played the game. Ballard, who broke a finger only two weeks ago, was supposed to be off the field for another week.

Freshman John Gonzales from California in addition to transfer Ardell Bailey, a running back from Oregon State, were out for the game, but should be back for next week's game against Western Oregon State College.



Forrest Williams celebrates a touchdown in the Homecoming game.

The team faces Western in Monmouth tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Western lost to Chico State 21-17 two weeks ago, after losing four fumbles, three times ending their drives in Wildcat territory. Last week they lost a 20-13 game to Linfield.

Although Western is not ranked as high as Central, the game is every bit as key to the team as last week's game was. "We should be able to beat them," receiver Dawson Williams said. "They are 0-2, so it seems like they should suck, but they don't. They've lost two close games."

"They [Central Washington] are 0-2, so it seems like they should suck, but they don't."

— receiver Dawson Williams



Stroke, stroke, stroke!

Rene Gonzalas, president of Beta Theta Pi, madly splashes his way to the finish line in last Friday's Presidential Mill Stream Race.

Women's football hits W.U.

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss, Staff Writer

Women compete in their own version of Homecoming.

This year's Homecoming women's flag football game went without many of the frivolities of years past.

The much anticipated male cheerleaders, organized practices, and even such simple elements as field markings and flags were absent from Friday's clash.

However, the women who signed up for the East vs. West matchup still played football, although the two hand touch format was used for half of the contest.

Practicing for the game was

apparently not a prerequisite to playing in it. "My friend and I showed up for practice and were the only ones there. We ended up practicing with the East team," said Angie Taylor of the West squad.

Coach's scheduling errors and other such hang-ups also marred the preparations for the game. When the day of the game arrived last Friday, however, the problems seemed to take care of themselves.

Instead of using the predetermined teams of East and West, the women decided to pick their own sides, playing an indiscriminate red vs. white game.

"I was really surprised how competitive it was," said junior Laila Cook. "It was really fun and we appreciated how much effort the football players helped

refereeing and coaching us."

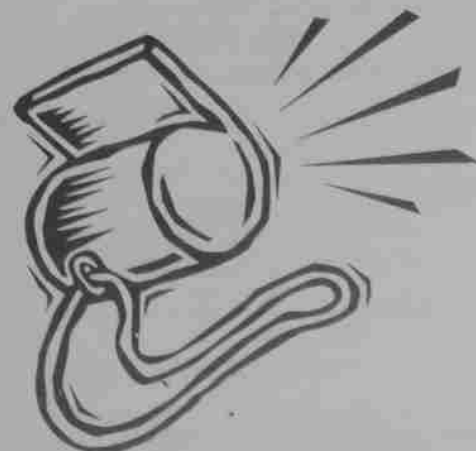
The coaches, borrowed from the Bearcat football team, offered strategies to their respective teams: the West, a mixture of sorority members and residents of Doney and Lausanne, and the East, residents of Baxter, Belknap, and Matthews.

The game was a 7 vs. 7 match, with rules of a standard intramural contest.

Coach Robert Tucker had a great time helping out the teams. "I thought the girls worked really hard and had a lot of fun, it was great for the coaches, too," he said.

The men's football team realized they weren't the only ones with talent through the coaching process.

"The women were really good out there," added Tucker.



Sit in the sun?

The Collegian is looking for a full time Rugby writer.

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Watch the game, catch a zulu now and then, and get paid.

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Contact the Collegian office at x6053.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL



Dawson Williams

Senior

Dawson Williams has been chosen as this week's athlete of the week based upon his achievements with the Willamette University football team. Williams is a senior who transferred to Willamette from Montana State as a junior last year. He has played for Willamette's football team as a receiver for two years. He became interested in Willamette after a friend of his (Gilder) was recruited to the school and had told him about what a great educational and athletic opportunity it was.

Williams was integral to Willamette's 34-14 win over defending national champions Central Washington last Saturday.

Williams scored a touch down in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, giving Willamette a 26-0 lead, and also rushed 82 yards.

He came away from the game content with the win. "We expected a win and worked hard to get the win, knowing that rankings are bogus and that we could do it," he said.

Willamette went into last week's game ranked No. 16 nationally, while Central was ranked No. 4.

Williams is a player who sets his own style, both on and off the field, according to players and coaches. Williams, who can be seen wandering campus in his "RAP" hat or hanging out close to a green van which doubles as his sleeping quarters, is known for his work ethic and follow through.

One of his biggest pet peeves is athletes who don't have personality when they are being interviewed.

"I hate reading stories where every player sounds like a coach," he said.

Williams did say that coaching has helped the team get to where they are so far in the season.

"The coaches are good—I resent figures of authority, but they aren't too annoying, like most coaches are," he said. "They try to inspire us through positive tactics rather than scare tactics to do well."

Williams sees nothing but good things and more wins for the season, and noted that as far as problems are concerned, "We don't have any huge technical problems. We just need to work out timing and bugs, and we'll be improving on those things during the season."

— Jenn Miller

Volleyball team on a roll

women's Volleyball

by Matt Kosderka,
Staff Writer



After winning their first twelve matches of the season, Willamette's women's volleyball team is finally gaining some national respect, filling the No. 7 spot in this week's national poll.

Nevertheless, Head Coach Marlene Piper isn't overwhelmed by the increased publicity that comes with a national top ten ranking.

"It's all a guessing game," said Piper, who has never taken her team's national ranking all that seriously. "They (the national pollers) are reluctant to give our conference the respect it deserves."

The Bearcats' dominance of their opponent has been anything but a guessing game. They entered last weekend's George Fox Invitational on a five game winning streak. They showed no signs of slowing down after opening the tournament with a loss to Western Baptist.

The Bearcats rebounded from their first game loss, winning the next two games, for a 7-15, 15-9, 15-11 victory. They then went on to defeat Concordia (15-11, 15-7), Pacific (15-8, 15-9) and the always pesky Southern Oregon State College (15-4, 15-10), before entering their semifinal showdown with Western Oregon.

The Wolves entered the match ranked No. 2 in the nation. However, their status would soon be changed, as the Bearcats pulled out

the third and deciding game, coming away with a 15-6, 9-15, 15-12 victory.

Although the victory over WOSC was a great stepping stone for the Bearcats, Piper thought the match may have been a little premature. "It was too bad we had to meet up early with Western Oregon," she said. "Clearly that was the championship."

Coming off of the emotional win, the Bearcats moved on to the championship match with Concordia. Although Concordia had been a little challenging earlier in the tournament, the fatigued Bearcats found the going much rougher the second time around. However, in the end, Willamette had just too much firepower for Concordia, winning the match and the tournament 15-11 and 15-4.

"The rallies were long and the sideouts were long," said Piper of the draining final match. "It felt like we played 900 games."

One player who overcame the fatigue, was Alicia Wright. The senior outside hitter, along with sophomore setter Kathy Fisher, was named to the all-tournament team.

Wright pounded out a .358 hitting percentage on her way to 84 kills and 55 digs in the six match tournament.

Piper praised the efforts of sophomore Jennifer Shultens and junior Alicia Dyrdaahl, who shared time opposite Wright. She felt that the multi-dimensional attack lessened the load on Fisher, giving her multiple options.

Ranked in the top ten for the first time in two years, the Bearcats

returned to Northwest conference action with a match at Pacific Lutheran on Wednesday. The Lutes had given the Bearcats fits last season, dealing them their first conference loss early in the season.

Although they didn't hand the Bearcats the match, PLU couldn't find a way to overcome the Bearcat attack, especially with their best player, Beth Jayne, sitting on the sideline with an ankle injury. The Bearcats, though not as crisp as Piper would like, pulled out the match 15-9, 15-7, 15-3.

"We just didn't seem to have control," said Piper. Fortunately for the Bearcats, PLU couldn't take advantage of their numerous sideouts, consistently serving point opportunities into the net.

With the win, Willamette has the conference lead all to themselves. Piper is hoping that the trend continues, especially as the bulk of the conference schedule approaches.

That bulk of the conference schedule will begin the weekend in an odd format at Lewis & Clark. Instead of just one Northwest Conference match with Lewis & Clark, the Bearcats will also take on Pacific later in the day.

The key to success, according to Piper, is taking one match at a time. "You better not be looking at the next match," she said. "In the long run, I think we'll be able to adjust."

With an extra open day in the schedule, the Bearcats were free to enter another tournament. This will allow them to get more experience before waging an all out defense of their conference title.

Cross-country running challenges athletic endurance

X-country

by Nate Le Quiou
Editor



Both the men's and women's cross country teams were idle last week, resting for this week's test at the University of Montana's Mountain West Classic.

Willamette will be one of two NAIA schools at this meet which promises to be dominated by NCAA division I schools. University of Montana, University of Idaho, Oklahoma State, University of Oregon, University of Texas, as well as many others.

The week following the Mountain West Classic, Willamette's cross country teams return home to Bush Park for the Willamette invi-

tational, which promises to be one of the largest meets in the Northwest this year, and is always a critical factor in determining ratings.

Constantly training with all those miles and miles of pavement, trails, and gravel, a non-runner might ask what sort of mental delusions drive these people to punish their bodies with both mental and the all too real physical pain?

People are always asking why we choose to run? I do not think there is ever a straight answer to this. The fact is, is that we do not choose to run—we have to run.

Running defines our existence in one way or another. We run to define the essence of our existence—without it, we are not anything.

When runners are between seasons or are injured, something interesting happens. What happens is

that a sense of depression sets in. When running defines your existence, there is nothing worse than not being able to run.

It is like you are not actually alive. Daily running is like a ritual, it you miss it, you feel as if not everything is right in the world.

Another issue that always arises when conversing with the non-runner. That issue is the pain that the runner experiences.

This pain, especially in races, is what the runner is actually looking for. The realization of pain is a gate through with we are able to see into the subconscious parts of our souls.

A lot of people have said that the runner should separate their minds from the pain, and ignore it. I think they are missing the point. The true goal of the runner should be to unite the body, mind, and pain into one entity.



Men's cross-country prepares for an upcoming meet in Bush Park.

By uniting these, the runner is able to actualize the experience that has caused them to run in the first place.

That's what's so great about running—you can always depend on the pain. The pain is always

there for you, even when no one else is. The pain remembers you, and you remember it.

In a world that is not dependable there is not much you can depend on, but if you want the pain, it is there for you, always.

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Men's soccer survives weekend games

men's Soccer

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer



The Bearcats men's soccer team found themselves at home for two league contests this past weekend.

The first pitted the men against the Fighting Missionaries of Whitman on Saturday, a surprisingly strong team as Willamette found out.

In the first half the two teams battled to a scoreless tie, thanks in particular to the defensive work of sweeper Rene Gonzalez, the outstanding marking of fullbacks Jeb Haber and Mike Nelson, and stopper Garet Luebbert.

In the second half, the Bearcats tallied first, with Mark Flanders connecting on a header from the assist of Matt Janssen. Minutes later, freshman Trevor Frank nearly put Willamette up by two, but missed just high after finding the opposing goalie out of position.

Then in the 76th minute, Whitman equalized on a corner kick that bounced around in the front of keeper Eric Freitag before finding the back of the net.

The two teams fought back and forth until the Bearcats' Frank found the net, scoring after crosses by Janssen and Flanders. Willamette

came out victorious with a final score of 2-1.

In Sunday's match against the Whitworth Pirates, the men played to a 1-1 tie until just before half-time. At this point, Chase Jordan, already the owner of the first Willamette goal (assist Flanders), put the Bearcats ahead.

"I got the ball about 30 yards out," said Jordan, "and played a square ball to Flanders who chipped over the defender to me at the 18."

I faked a shot and backed the defender up and then put it in the left corner."

In the second half of the Whitworth contest, the opposition made many attacks, but Willamette defense stood their ground.

The Pirates finally broke, however, scoring just before the end of regulation.

The two teams then exchanged sides, playing two fifteen minute overtime periods.

The score remained tied as

the final seconds ticked away, earning the Bearcats a hard-fought stalemate. Overall the team's homestand went well, especially for the defense, which gave up only three goals in its past three games after giving up eight in the three games before that.

Senior defender Jeremy Angaran, sidelined indefinitely with multiple fractures in his foot, sees the progress that the Bearcat's defenders are making.

"Rene (Gonzalez) is giving the team some leadership, and I think that it's becoming apparent that the unit is starting to gel."

Head Coach Jim Tursi was reservedly optimistic about the weekend's outcome.

"I think that there is always plenty of room for improvement, and if we can come away with wins and ties along the road to improving, it keeps the morale up and the guys happy."

The teams' record now stands at 3-2-1 overall and 1-0-1 in league.

Next weekend's action sees the men's soccer team heading north for games against Puget Sound on Saturday and Pacific Lutheran on Sunday.

"I think that there is always plenty of room for improvement, and if we can come away with wins and ties... it keeps the morale up and the guys happy."

- Coach Jim Tursi

Women's soccer team sweeps weekend's opening matches

women's Soccer

by Katie Edmonds
Staff Writer



The Bearcats Women's soccer team started off the conference season with a bang. The team had a challenging weekend, playing three games in four days. However, they came out victorious, conquering all opponents.

The Bearcats played the division one ASU Sun Devils on Thursday, and defeated them 2-0. The first goal was scored by freshman Katie Edmonds off a deflection. Later in the match Junior Jamie Barton was fouled in the penalty box.

Senior midfielder Kristy Ell achieved the second goal by netting the penalty kick. This weekend the Bearcat women beat Whitman and Whitworth, two teams ranked ahead of them in the standings.

The Bearcats dominated the game against Whitman, beating the fighting Missionaries 4-1. The first goal of the match was scored by senior defender Kassy Ell.

The next two goals were scored by junior strikers Jackie Leibler and Jamie Barton.

Whitman retaliated and scored a goal, making the halftime score 3-1. Willamette racked up another goal and clinched the match when sophomore Rachel Alenduff assisted Robin Schroder, who juiced her defender and scored with her left leg.

In the beginning of the season the Bearcats relied on individual skill and efforts to win games, but now, as the season progresses, unity is starting to become a key factor in their games. "We are finally start-



Liz Heaston steals the ball from Whitworth's Jennifer Tissue.

ing to play as a team," said sophomore defender Liz Heaston.

The Bearcats also defeated #4 ranked Whitworth, a conference semi-finalist last year.

The lone goal was scored by Jamie Barton, and assisted by Kassy Ell. Sophomore keeper Robin Heard, and Bearcat defenders Liz Heaston and Kassy Ell, kept the pirates scoreless. "The intensity and aggressiveness that we played with this weekend was a great showing for the beginning of league play and

set the tone for the rest of the year," commented Kristy Ell. The Bearcats travel to Tacoma to play the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University next. Both UPS and PLU have solid programs. The Bearcats beat PLU last year in both matches, but the Lutes always present a challenge for Willamette.

After this weekend's play the women's soccer team joined the football and volleyball teams ranking in the NAIA top ten.

Willamette Valley Open Showcase

Balroom Dancing Exhibitions

Saturday September 28, 1996
7:00-11:30 \$13 Reserved Seating, \$16 At the Door,
\$2 Student Discount
Professional show by Kaye Munro & Jean Milano
General Dancing-Contests-Solo Exhibitions-Door Prize
RJ Dance Studio 630 Hood Street NE, Salem. 363-3341

Bearcat Box Scores



FOOTBALL

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	1	0	0
Willamette	1	0	0
Lewis & Clark	2	0	0
Pacific Lutheran	0	1	0
Puget Sound	0	1	0
Whitworth	0	2	0

Last Week
Saturday, Sept. 21
Willamette def.
Central Wash. (34-14)

This Week
Saturday, Sept. 28
Willamette at
Western Oregon

standings current as of September 23



VOLLEYBALL

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	2	1	0
Willamette	3	0	0
Lewis & Clark	0	2	0
Pacific Lutheran	3	0	0
Puget Sound	3	1	0
George Fox	3	1	0
Pacific	0	2	0
Whitman	0	3	0
Whitworth	0	3	0

Last Week
Friday, Sept. 20
Willamette 15 15
Concordia 11 9

This Week
Saturday, Sept. 28
Willamette at
Lewis & Clark

standings current as of September 23



MEN'S SOCCER

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	0	2	0
Willamette	1	0	1
Pacific Lutheran	0	3	0
Puget Sound	1	1	0
George Fox	1	1	0
Pacific	2	0	0
Whitman	1	1	0
Whitworth	1	0	1

Last Week
Sunday, Sept. 22
Willamette tied
Whitworth (2-2)

This Week
Sunday, Sept. 29
Willamette at
Pacific Lutheran

standings current as of September 23



WOMEN'S SOCCER

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	0	2	0
Willamette	2	0	0
Pacific Lutheran	0	1	1
Puget Sound	1	1	0
George Fox	2	0	0
Pacific	0	1	1
Whitman	1	1	0
Whitworth	1	1	0

Last Week
Sunday, Sept. 22
Willamette def
Whitworth (1-0)

This Week
Sunday, Sept. 29
Willamette at
Pacific Lutheran

standings current as of September 23



CROSS COUNTRY

Next Week:
Willamette at
Mountain West Classic
Missoula, MT

CALDICOTT: Activist speaks on campus

Continued from page 1

"You'd think Coca-Cola was the essence of America," said Caldicott. "Everytime you watch an ad you've got to think."

Caldicott is also angered by the fact that large corporations are running this country's television stations. "The airways belong to you. They've been stolen from you to sell you stuff that will kill the earth," said Caldicott.

Caldicott also mentioned the problem of carbon dioxide and global warming. She said that she was alarmed by the mass deforestation she saw as she flew to Portland.

"The trees aren't just things of beauty. They're sacred. I believe they're more sacred than a dead cathedral built by man. They're a biological mechanism by which the earth will survive," she said.

"The Amazon are the lungs of the hemisphere," she added.

Caldicott also voiced her opinions on medicine, by saying that "Medicine shouldn't be an industry. Teachers should

get paid more than doctors."

She also explained, "This is the only country in the developed world that doesn't have free healthcare." She detailed her experience of not having to pay for a surgery she had while in Australia.

Words of advice were given by Caldicott to the audience in regards to being environmentally aware. She asked for people in the audience who "blow your noses on trees" to raise their hands, and then said that handkerchiefs should be used instead.

"Don't use napkins again. Don't use paper towels. If you wear yourself from paper products, you'll save trees," said Caldicott.

"It's terribly important to think about the way we live," she said, adding that recycling doesn't do as much for the environment as reducing waste and consumption does.

"Don't drink water out of plastic bottles, and never drink French water!" exclaimed Caldicott, since in France "around every corner there's a nuclear power plant. The French are crazy."

The topic of nuclear power plants and weapons played a large role in her speech.

She advised against eating Hershey's chocolates, since the Hershey's factory is only 13 miles from Three Mile Island.

Nuclear arms are one of Caldicott's largest concerns. "This country has enough bombs to kill everyone in the world fifteen times."

With the recent signing of the nuclear test ban by President Clinton, Caldicott believes that the United States is in a pivotal position to help stop the propagation of nuclear weapons, and to start getting rid of weapons that have already been made.

"If America rises to its full moral height, nuclear weapons can be abolished," said Caldicott.

She added that, "It's time to get out of our armchairs now, and save the planet."

"Unless you take your country back from the corporations, most species won't survive," said Caldicott.

She concluded her speech by saying "You have to be courageous."

BUDGET: Senate approves disbursements to clubs

Continued from page 1

two ASWU Senators whom are elected by the Senate, and five students recommended by the Elections Board with the endorsement of the Treasurer and confirmed by the Senate.

When the Finance Board reviews the requests from clubs, there are guidelines which are followed in order to determine how much to give. These include the size of the club, if clubs have actively tried to solicit funds of their own such as car washes and bake sales, and if clubs have overspent in the past.

"Usually if clubs have overspent in the past, we deduct it from their request," said Loren Myers.

ASWU Activities, the *Collegian*, and other student publications including the *Wallulah* and the *Jason* have traditionally requested the most money. The 1995-1996 approved budget for ASWU activities was \$53,421.80 and the Finance Board last year recommended \$69,146.80.

Similarly, the *Collegian* last year received \$20,424.51, while the Finance Board recommended \$22,985.26. "It is

typical that the Senate's decision is less than the Finance Board's recommended amount," said Myers. This year, the Senate approved all of the recommendations made by the Finance Board.

This year, the *Collegian* requested \$36,255.00 and the Finance Board recommended \$29,915.00 to the Senate.

ASWU Activities received \$21,650.00 while they requested \$50,315.00. This major loss is due to lack of specificity. For example, ASWU Activities wanted \$3,275.00 for entertainers but was given an MIR instead because the Finance Board feels that there was insufficient information presented and more is needed before they can decide.

Loren Myers stated in the Senate meeting that he expects clubs with MIR's to submit the additional information by next week so the board can once again decide. The requested amounts, which are labeled as MIR's, are set aside in anticipation, but are not guaranteed until those organizations submit the forms. "I encourage clubs to come back and request more money if they need it," said Myers.

The Campus Democrats and the Hawaii Club were not so fortunate. Campus Democrats requested \$250.00 but only received \$25.00. Myers said, "They will later submit requests for more money because they are really strong this year and they are already planning to visit the President of the United States. The \$25.00 is just money to get them started."

The Hawaii Club requested \$6,420.00 but only received \$25.00 because there was not enough information in all of their categories with the exception of the copy center.

Money for clubs comes from the ASWU budget. Every undergraduate gives \$45.00 per semester to ASWU. The budget for ASWU this year is \$171,942.30, \$165,666.35 of which has been allocated.

Myers said, "I am very happy with the Senate deliberations during this meeting."

They made their decisions based on financial procedures versus personal biases. I congratulate all the Senators for performing their duty and also the Finance Board for their hard work."

Belknap rodent problem eliminated

by Rebecca Olin
Staff Writer

The mice infesting the first floor of Belknap Hall have finally been caught.

Skittering to and fro, using the half inch gap underneath the doors as a medium of transportation, these vermin made several appearances in the rooms of many Belknap women.

"Someone in our hall said they saw a mouse go running under my door," freshman Vivien Hudig said.

Stephanie Craig saw two mice. One went "scurrying down the hall and into a closet. The other went running into my room and into my roommate's things."

While some were annoyed by the mice, others didn't mind their company. Karli Krenwinkel stated, "They entertained me while I read *Best of Enemies*."

Craig said they did not bother her "as long as they didn't poop in my stuff. They were actually kind of cute."

Cute or not, most residents agree that the mice should remain outside.

Maintenance was quick to respond to the rodent situation.

On September 18th, live traps were set in the rooms. The Belknap bandits were caught the very same day. The mice were later released back into their natural habitat.

According to maintenance officials, mice are not common inhabitants of our dorms. Problems with unwanted visitors are usually traced back to the squirrels, who climb up into the ceiling boards and nibble on wiring.

Even if the mice of Belknap are not a reoccurring problem around campus, they could serve as an incentive to keep a clean room.

Classifieds

NEED MONEY?

LOOKING FOR WORK IN ALL THE WRONG PLACES? Apple Computer, Inc. is seeking a qualified Student Rep to serve as a sales liaison between Apple and the State of Oregon. Must have strong sales skills, knowledge of Macintosh technology & a self starter. Hours: 20/wk. Fax resume to Apple Computer, Attn: Tori Peters, (503) 635-2212 before 9/30/96.

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HOMEWORK ASSISTANT NEEDED to help with children's homework. \$20 for two evenings / week, two and a half hours each. Times flexible. Call Alanna: 585-2496.

STOLEN

STOLEN: 9/25, evening: Dark green backpack with IRS paperwork inside. If found, please drop off at Hatfield Library. Thanks.

FREE STUFF

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495, ext. F60633

Rep. Bunn's Report Card on CHOICE

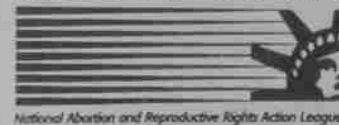
GPA on Choice: 0.00*

Subject	Grade
Protecting women's health clinics from anti-choice violence	F
Supporting family planning services	F
Preventing the criminalization of abortion procedures and jailing doctors	F
Supporting access to safe abortion for servicewomen overseas	F
Supporting abortion services for low-income victims of rape	F
Supporting federal employees' insurance coverable for abortion	F
Supporting international family planning	F

Jim Bunn doesn't make the grade on **CHOICE.**

If you care about protecting your rights, get involved! Call Oregon NARAL to volunteer—Portland: 503/223-4510, Salem: 503/370-8887, Eugene: 541/342-1922.

OREGON NARAL



*Based on votes taken during the 104th Congress