

Brandon Belveal is remembered with Mr. Willamette

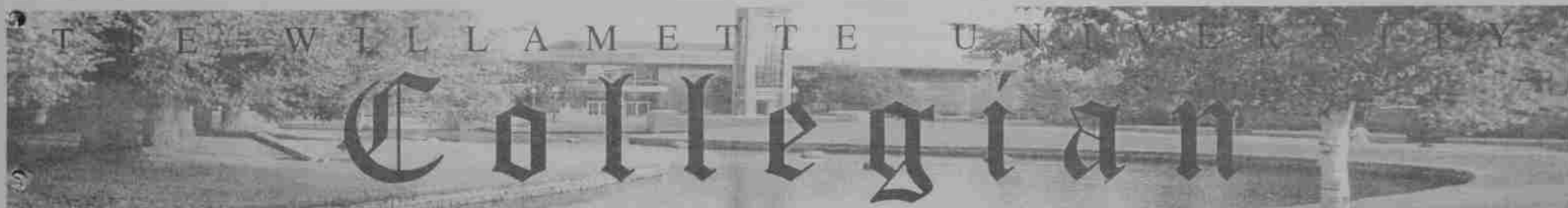
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THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
Collegian

VOLUME CIX ISSUE X

Serving the Willamette Community since 1889

NOVEMBER 6, 1998

Task Force Tackles Prolonged Parking Crisis



Above: The new Hospital parking garage will be completed in three months. Below: Students can no longer park in the existing garage.



By **JUSTIN DAY**
Contributor

Parking continues to plague students and faculty at Willamette. Although a permanent solution has not been formulated, there are developments that will bring a solution closer.

One of them is the development of a Parking Task Force. Their responsibility is four-fold with the first one being to look at an overall review of parking at Willamette. In addition, they will examine parking on the campuses of similarly situated colleges and universities in the context of policies and practices.

Other responsibilities include studying the long-term parking needs of the campus and presenting a range of options for overcoming the current parking difficulties.

The task force is made up of a diverse group of faculty, administration and students. It is chaired by CLA faculty member Russ Beaton and ASWU Vice President of Programming LaKisha Clark. The teaching, law and business schools also have a student and faculty member on the task force.

President Pelton would like to have the task force present options geared more towards changing policies and programs rather than those that would encourage building new structures. The task force would like students input concerning parking. Students can do this by submitting suggestions and concerns to parking@willamette.edu or by attending one of several open forums that the Task Force will hold. The dates for these are forthcoming.

The task force will also have a webpage up very soon that can be accessed at the following URL: <http://www.willamette.edu/parking>. Also under discussion is whether students who pay and park in metered parking spots around the perimeter of the campus will be compensated.

On other notes, construction at the Salem Hospital will continue for up to the next three months. The

University is still talking with the hospital to regain spaces that were lost during the most recent phase of their construction.

Nearly 100 permitted spaces are currently in use at Bush Park. There is a waiting list for those who would like to park there. The spaces are distributed on an as-available basis and those who receive spaces will be refunded 50% of their permit cost.

Because of the shift from daylight savings, it is getting dark earlier. Campus Safety is providing a weekday shuttle service to and from Bush Park from 5:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The safety escorts will remain available during all hours of darkness by calling Campus Safety at x6911. Campus Safety has also added Bush Park to their route so as to provide security to the cars parked there.

The task force is asking that people try and carpool. For those interested, there is a carpool tree at the information desk in the University Center where you can sign up.

Also, a limited number of city spaces were purchased by Willamette on the west side of campus and are available on a first come, first served basis for \$30 per month. If interested, contact Ross Stout at Campus Safety for more information.

Students Find Campus to be Inaccessible

By **DAN RIVAS**
Staff Writer

What we take for granted every day, is a struggle for many students on campus. Going into academic buildings, dodging construction, and visiting friends is far more difficult for students like Erik Fast and Ellen Weir and they complain that not enough is being done to help them.

Weir, a freshman, was assigned to live in Belknap because according to the school, it is handicapped accessible. However, once Weir arrived on campus, she found that she could not enter the building unless someone opened the door facing Sigma Chi. To reach the cardlock at Belknap one must walk up a couple of stairs.

Weir complained to Disability Services but was told she could not have a key to the North entrance where there are no stairs. Weir claims that it was not until her parents called to complain that she was given a key.

"The school doesn't listen if I ask," complained Weir.

Erik Fast, ASWU Secretary, knows the problems Weir faces around campus and with administration. Fast stated, "Willamette University has, either out of ignorance or through an economic mindset, failed to create a community where every individual can participate at an equal level."

Robin Smithtro, Director of Disability Services, however, says that she feels positive about what Willamette is doing. "We definitely have a long way to go, but I think Willamette is moving in the right direction."

Smithtro sites the numerous projects that have been completed in the past few years. According to

Student's Death Brings Awareness to Campus

By **Jay Brent VanderBrink**
April 19, 1979-
October 29, 1978

By **ELLIE BAYRD**
Editor

As students around campus planned for Halloween activities Friday afternoon, surprised residents of Doney Hall learned that fellow

hallmate sophomore Brent Vanderbrink had passed away the night before.

Students gathered in the lounge of Doney to hear the news and speak with Chaplain Charlie Wallace and members from the counseling center to discuss how the news affected them.

The news came as a shock to the campus.

Many students were unaware that

Brent had been suffering from cystic fibrosis all his life. Brent was born April 19, 1979 in Portland.

Brent graduated with honors from West Linn High School.

He was planning on majoring in business economics and was an avid golfer.

The memorial service for Brent was held this Monday at Rolling Hills Community Church in Tualatin.

His loss was felt by all and in response to this House of Representative has come up with a fundraising event to take place the first week in December.

The tentative plan is to hold a weeklong schedule of events to create awareness of cystic fibrosis and

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Election Ends With Some Surprising Results

By **TRAVIS BROUWER**
Contributor

Millions of Americans went to the polls on Tuesday and cast their ballots in a midterm congressional election that many expected would be a referendum on President Clinton's ethics.

The actual results, however, seem to prove such speculation wrong, for Democrats did much better than expected. The Democrats picked up five seats in the U.S.

House and stayed even in the Senate, despite predictions of possible large losses in both houses of Congress. The president's party loses an average of 27 seats in the House and four seats in the Senate, which makes Tuesday's results something of an anomaly. In addition, the Republicans failed to gain any governorships, as many had expected they would.

Jeff Golimowski, vice-president of the College Democrats, interprets this as a major triumph for the

Democratic Party. "This election was a clear repudiation of the Republican Party's regressive and extreme agenda," he said. "The American people demonstrated their support for the Democrats' efforts to move the nation forward."

Amanda Dalton of the College Republicans was much less sweeping in her interpretation of the results. "I think the election showed

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NEWS BRIEFS

Hurricane Relief Fund Seeks Donations

The worst disaster in decades has destroyed Central America and left it in shambles. What was once a beautiful area has been turned upside down this week due to Hurricane Mitch's furor. The death toll is estimated at 9000 and rising by the hour. Some 11,000 more are reported missing.

Rescue operations are ongoing and volunteers are operating on fumes. Even with this effort, the forecast for retrieving bodies is dim. The reality is that most families will never be complete, because people are buried too deep for recovery.

Some of the worst hit areas have been Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala. Carlos Flores, President of Honduras, sent a SOS distress signal asking for the world's help. Damages in Nicaragua are expected to exceed 35 million dollars.

In light of this devastation, government reaction has been slow. "The only thing the federal government does is ask us for a

number every half hour-how many dead, how many injured-but they don't send us anything," said Chichigalpa Mayor Elifio Palacio.

With thousands injured, doctors are in need of medicine, antibiotics and bandages. Most of the food has been destroyed due to Central America's dependence on agriculture, and water has become undrinkable. Northwest Medical teams is sending much needed medical supplies to Central America and could use financial help.

Willamette University students can make donations in person at the Putnam University Center campus mailroom* or can send them to: Hurricane Mitch Relief Fund, Willamette University, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301. Make all checks payable to Willamette University and in the memo section write Hurricane Mitch Relief Fund. All proceeds will go to Northwest Medical Teams for medical supplies and other necessities.

Forensics team successful in St. Louis

Six members of the Forensics squad traveled to St. Louis, Missouri last weekend for a debate and speech tournament. The competitors represented Willamette in a tournament that drew over 80 other debaters.

Junior Erica Eichers and Freshman Jeff Golimowski advanced to double-octafinals as did Juniors Kara Minkoff and Dustin Buehler. Senior Monique Allen and Sophomore Dani Mathey also competed at the tournament. Golimowski also placed fifth in extemporaneous speaking.

"It was quite an honor to represent Willamette Forensics at a national-caliber tournament, but

I was personally disappointed by the level of competition, organization and professionalism of the event," said Allen. "I feel that the competition we meet at regular tournaments is just as rigorous, if not more so, than what we encountered in the midwest."

The tournament did have several advantages, Eichers pointed out. "This tournament was a great way for us to experience different styles of debate that we don't always see," she stated. "It's good to get Willamette's name known in other parts of the country as well and I think that each team we sent did a wonderful job of representing what Willamette debate is about."

The Changing Face of Recycling at WU

Many people have noticed and commented upon the absence of the Office Pack barrels that, until recently, have been common to all recycling stations. Their absence is not a Halloween prank, but a deliberate act of simplification by the recycling department and Garten Foundation, Willamette's recycling vendor.

Paper will now be divided into the following categories: white, mixed, newspapers, magazines, and books. Everything that once would have gone into the Office Pack will now go into mixed paper.

With these changes, the recycling department wants to remind the Willamette community of several details to pay close attention to. White envelopes are not white paper because of the glue that holds them together. Magazines are any piece of paper that is waxy and shiny. Cards that are waxy and shiny belong in mixed paper.

Mary Carlton of Willamette Recycling wants to make it clear that "bananas are not recyclable through this program and shoebox material is cardboard so it must be broken down and placed

where you put the corrugated cardboard." Another important detail to remember are that books are anything that does not have waxy, shiny paper and are bound by glue. Computer print-outs make the recycling department a lot of money so if you produce large quantities of it, ask them for a receptacle and they will provide one.

The recycling department is looking for places to stream-line the number of stations they need to visit to pick up recycling. This affects the Academic and Administration buildings more than any building where students live.

If you use a station within 20 seconds walking distance of a larger station, be prepared to use the larger station instead. This may overload the larger stations, thus ways to modify these stations are being looked into.

Willamette Recycling is hoping to make this a smooth transition. Thus, they are asking for any constructive input that students may have. You can email the Willamette Recycling/Waste Specialists at jcaucino@willamette.edu or mcarlton, or call at x4506.

Campus Safety Report for October 18-31, 1998

Criminal Trespass Warning

October 19, 1:34 p.m. (University Center) Employees reported that a man was in the UC asking strange questions of staff and students. Officers contacted the man who said that he belonged to a corporation. He said that he was conducting research and also needed to have translations made. He was informed that he needed to contact the proper University offices prior to returning to campus. Officers then checked the phone number that he had given as being his corporate headquarters. The number proved to be that of a federally subsidized housing unit. Residents there knew the man but had never heard of the corporation.

October 23, 6:25 p.m. (Olin Science) Officers contacted three juveniles trick riding on skateboards. After explaining the policy and boundaries of the University they were issued written trespass warnings and escorted from campus.

October 26, 2:00 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot) Officers responded to a call of two men on bicycles with flashlights between Matthews and Baxter. When contacted the men were in front of Terra House. They said they were just riding through campus. The officers issued them written trespass warnings and escorted them from campus. About an hour later the officers heard, on the scanner, that Salem Police were looking for one of the men. Officers contacted Salem Police and gave him the home address of the man.

October 30, 1:41 a.m. (Law School) A female student reported a suspicious male had watched her through a window. When officers contacted the male he became argumentative and belligerent. During the interview the subject's story changed often. The man was issued a written trespass warning and departed from campus.

October 31, 12:15 p.m. (Belknap Hall) Officers received a report that three men were trying to get into Matthews. Officers contacted the three on the front porch of Belknap. The men attempted to leave the area when they saw the officers. The men became belligerent when the officers asked for identification and did not cooperate until Salem Police were called for assistance. Officers issued a written trespass warning to two of the men who then departed the campus. The third man, who had previously been issued a written trespass warning, was arrested.

Criminal Mischief

October 18, 2:45 a.m. (Campus) Numerous explosive devices, made from fireworks, were set off around the campus.

October 22, 6:45 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi) Officers responded to a report of a broken window. Upon arrival it was discovered that there was two broken windows. A student who was locked out of his room attempted to climb in through an open window and it broke. While investigating this incident a staff member reported an upstairs hallway window broken by person or persons unknown.

October 28, 1:15 a.m. (Olin Science) An employee reported that he had seen someone draw graffiti

on a window. Officers contacted the suspect, a student, as he was leaving the area. The student had a dry erase marker pen of the same color in his pocket. The matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

October 29, 2:45 a.m. (Law School) An employee reported that a urinal divider had been torn off the wall. The divider was laying on the floor and there was damage to the wall where it had been mounted.

October 31, 1:30 a.m. (Matthews Hall) Students from another residence vandalized the second floor of Matthews. The matter will be turned over to the Campus Judicial System as soon as all witness were interviewed.

Emergency Medical Aid

October 18, 5:41 p.m. (Baxter Hall) Officers and WEMS responded to a report of an ill student. The student said that he had been lifting weights. After an initial assessment by WEMS, Salem Fire Department responded and transported the student to the emergency room.

October 20, 9:04 a.m. (Baxter Hall) Officers and WEMS responded to a report that an employee had injured her ankle. After assessment and treatment by WEMS officers transported her to the emergency room.

October 21, 6:25 p.m. (Goudy Commons) Officers received a report of a student vomiting. WEMS was toned out and Salem Fire Department was notified. Salem Fire Department transported the student to the emergency room.

October 23, 9:00 p.m. (Smallin Hall) Officers received a report of a visitor who had sprained her ankles. After an evaluation by WEMS officers transported her to the emergency room.

October 28, 10:01 a.m. (Pi Beta Pi) Officers, WEMS and Salem Fire Department responded to a report that an employee had fallen and injured her leg. After assessment and treatment by WEMS and Salem Fire Department the employee was transported to the emergency room.

Assist Outside Agency

October 18, 8:50 a.m. (16th and Mill) While on patrol officers heard a Salem Police Officer request a back-up unit at 16th and Mill. Salem Dispatch informed him that the nearest free unit was in West Salem. The Campus Safety Officers responded and provided back up. Salem Police arrested the suspect for numerous outstanding warrants and providing false information to a police officer.

October 21, 2:20 a.m. (1600 block of Court Street) while on patrol eastbound on State Street officers observed what appeared to be an intoxicated driver. Salem Police were contacted and they requested that the vehicle be kept under observation until they arrived. Campus Safety Officers followed the vehicle until it parked on Court Street. Salem Police arrived and arrested the driver for DUI.

Harassment

October 19, 9:10 p.m. (WISH) A

female student reported receiving unwanted attention from a male that she had dated in the past. After an investigation the male was issued a "no contact letter." The matter was referred to the campus Judicial System.

Theft

October 20, 7:26 p.m. (TIUA and Sigma Chi) An employee reported the theft of a large pumpkin and the cart it was on. Officers contacted a witness who had watched the theft. Officers then received an anonymous call telling them where the cart was. Officers recovered the cart and returned it to TIUA. Officers later encountered three students attempting to remove the large pumpkin from Sigma Chi. The matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

October 27, 9:37 a.m. (Hatfield Library) Library employees reported the theft of bathroom signs from the library.

October 30, 5:00 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) A student reported that her car had been broken into. A CD player and a duffel bag with personal items were stolen.

Minor in Possession By Consumption

October 30, 11:00 p.m. (University Center) Officers were asked to check on a male student who appeared to be ill. Officers contacted him in a bathroom. He said that he was not ill and did not require any medical attention. The student, a minor, admitted to drinking alcohol. The matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

October 31, 10:04 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) While on foot patrol, an officer saw a male student drink from a can than attempt to hide it when he saw the officer approaching. The student then threw the can into the bushes. The officer recovered a half can of beer from the bushes. The student denied that he had been drinking anything or had thrown anything into the bushes. The matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

Failure to Evacuate During a Fire Alarm

October 23, 12:20 a.m. (Shepard Hall) while conducting a fire drill, officers cited five students for not evacuating the building.

October 23, 12:25 a.m. (Shepard Hall) While conducting a fire drill officers cited three students who did not evacuate the building.

October 30, 1:10 a.m. (Haseldorf Apartments) while conducting a fire drill officers cited five students for failure to evacuate the building.

Possession of a Controlled Substance

October 26, 1:20 a.m. (Terra House) Officers responded to a report of the smell of marijuana coming from a room. Seven students were contacted in the room. A bag, suspected to be marijuana, was seized and tested with positive results. The matter has been referred to the Campus Judicial System.

Movie Review: Pleasantville

Film: *Pleasantville*
Starring: Tobey Maguire, Reese Witherspoon, Joan Allen, Jeff Daniels, William H. Macy
Director: Gary Ross
Playing at Lancaster Mall
Verdict: ☆☆☆☆☆

(yes, literally) color. One by one, members of the town transform from black-and-white to color, the blank pages of the town's books fill in with words, and the rest of the town gets paranoid.

The first half of the film is sharp comedy, playing off the all-smiles patterns of 50's television shows. Expect to laugh out loud at both the situations and the dialogue. But the

film and the actors prove themselves in the second half. Although it continues to have its funny moments, *Pleasantville* becomes a film with a powerful social message about diversity and ignorance. The material takes us to a place that we know is familiar and then flashes a mirror at our own past. First hilarious, finally moving, the film is an incredible achievement.

Joan Allen (*Nixon*, *The Crucible*, *Face/Off*) deserves an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of a

June Cleaver housewife who discovers her own sexuality and must hide her "colored" status from her husband, William H. Macy (*Fargo*, *Boogie Nights*). Allen's character finds herself in one of the many surprising moral binds of the film. Maguire and Witherspoon are better than ever, and handle their characters' considerable changes through the course of the story with the subtle grace of their Oscar-nominated co-stars.



When you go see *Pleasantville*, and you really do have to go see it, keep in mind that every shot with both color and black-and-white is a special effects shot. James

Cameron has nothing on Gary Ross, who has created a moving comedy, a hilarious story of moral dilemmas that will get into your heart and make you appreciate the color you see every day. You need to see *Pleasantville*; I guarantee it will delight you, charm you, and open your eyes.

-Tobin Addington

Groovefest '98: A Chance to Rock

From November 7 through the 21st, the Salem-Keizer area will be home to the greatest music festival around these parts. The event is *Groovefest '98*, and it's one of the few chances you'll get around here to check out some quality music.

The whole 14 day festival is put on by **Groovacious Platters**, a fabulous record store located up on River Road in Keizer. The purpose of the event is to celebrate the 6 years Groovacious has been in existence, but that's really beside the point: the music is going to kick ass!

Here are the bands:
 Saturday, November 7: **WARREN PASH**—Recently signed to Portland label Cravedog Records, Pash's new album was released today. A native of Los Angeles, Pash recently moved to Portland to work on his music. His style has been described as "smooth, smart and sophisticated."

Monday, November 9: **10 DOLLAR MIC**—A ska band who recently released their own CD, *10 DOLLAR*

MIC has gone through a number of changes since its formation in 1995. The current lineup includes 2 trombones, a couple of saxes, a trumpet, bass guitar, guitar, and drums.

Tuesday, November 10: **NINE VOLT MILE**—A straightforward rock band with members of **Love on Ice**, **Kerosene Dream**, **Haymaker** and **St. James Gate**. Based out of Portland, this band is known for their "expressive performances" and should but on a pretty ace show.

Wednesday, November 11: **DUFFY BISHOP**—Duffy has been called "the queen of Northwest blues" and is the winner of numerous blues awards. Duffy performed at Groovefest in 1996, and if that show is any indication, Wednesday night should be a great time for blues fans.

Thursday, November 12: **BLUE HONEY**—I'll rip this straight from the Groovefest '98 Newsletter: "Blue Honey's unique groove and roots rock combined with a touch of psychedelic create a dynamic soul-fired rock." Take that as you will. Blue Honey has been very well received in the Northwest music scene.

Friday, November 13: **HERE COMES EVERYBODY**—This husband/wife duo don't like genre-fitting, but they say they make pop-music. Whatever you call it, it certainly is eclectic and should be a fun show. In addition to that, **this Friday is a 20% off day**, so go pick up a new CD (perhaps the new 4CD **John Lennon** box set?).

Saturday, November 14: **BILL RHOADS & ALAN HAGER**—Rhoads has been called the "godfather" of Northwest blues, and the partnership with Hager (who's had

20 years experience with **Terry Robb**) is a regular meeting of talent giants. These two have enough accomplishments to fill up this whole paper, so just go to the show and hear the pair for yourself.

Monday, November 16: **ELLEN WHYTE & REFLEX BLUES**—Another blues partnership from the Northwest. What to say about these folks...Ellen is a stellar vocalist and Garry Mezeire (of **REFLEX BLUES**) can play guitar like you wouldn't believe. Quality tunes, folks.

Tuesday, November 17: **JOY POPTURBO**—Second part of the name gives away the type of music here. Fun tunes, tight rhythms, and rather versatile musicians, this quartet should put on a good show.

Wednesday, November 18: **4TH PLANET JANE**—It's all about rock/jazz fusion for this acoustic quartet—and the comparisons to the **Dave Matthews Band** aren't too far off the mark. Don't be fooled, though; these folks definitely have

their own style of jam and it's worth the trip.

Thursday, November 19: **CALOBO**—This band has been making some considerable noise on the Northwest music scene, and a little while ago they had a feature



Groovacious Platters puts on Groovefest '98 -- A Music Extravaganza

in *The Rocket* music magazine. Made up of seven members (vocals, electric guitar, piano, mandolin, bass, drums, and acoustic guitar), Calobo is a versatile band with some excellent tunes.

Friday, November 20: **THE BRAINWASHERS**—The surf thing is coming back and living large, and the Brainwashers are riding that wave down to Salem (pun quite intended). They play their own stuff as well as the surf standards, so if you're in the mood for some dancin', check these guys out. Classic surf rock. P.S. This is another **20% off Friday**, and with the recent release of **Beck's** new album, you can't pass that up....

Saturday, November 21: **44 LONG**—More talent and experience than I could put in this paper. March yourself right on down to Groovacious to check out a most excellent 3-piece that'll end *Groovefest '98* with a bang.

All 12 shows during *Groovefest '98* are absolutely FREE, and they all start at 7pm, running for about an hour. There will be tons of giveaways and free prizes PLUS free Kettle chips. The address for Groovacious Platters is 4190 River Road, but you'll need directions if you've never been there before, so call the store at 390-6368. People: this is an excellent opportunity to enjoy some fantastic tunes, so get yer butt down to Groovacious and check it out.

-Bob Reinhardt

the american girls rock

Simple, isn't it?

See them this Friday, Nov. 6 at 9pm in the Bistro!

Sponsored by: ASWU The Bistro and the WSU

The Collegian Music Guide

HOT TIPS

This Week
Nov 6 - Nov 12

This Month:
November

- Fri, Nov 6**
 -THE AMERICAN GIRLS!! @ The Bistro, 9pm
 -The Mighty Blue Kings @ LaLuna, PDX, (503)241-LUNA
 -Goodness @ Berbatti's Pan, PDX. (503)248-4578
- Tue, Nov 10**
 -Nine Volt Mile @ Groovacious Platters, Salem (7pm)
 -Front Line Assembly, Kevorkian Death Cycle @ Roseland Theatre, PDX. (503)224-2038
- Wed, Nov 11**
 -Duffy Bishop @ Groovacious Platters, Salem (7pm)
 -The Eels, Lisa Germano @ LaLuna, PDX
- Thu, Nov 12**
 -Blue Honey @ Groovacious Platters, Salem (7pm)
 -Frank Black & the Catholics, Mark Mulcahy, Sunset Valley @ LaLuna, PDX
- Sat, Nov 7**
 -Warren Pash @ Groovacious Platters, Salem, 390-6368 (7pm)
 -House of Large Sizes @ E.J.'s, PDX. (503)234-3535
- Sun, Nov 8**
 who knows...there's gotta be something!
- Mon, Nov 9**
 -10 Dollar Mic @ Groovacious Platters, Salem (7pm)

- Here Comes Everybody @ Groovacious Platters, Nov 13
 -Mudhoney @ LaLuna, Nov 13
 -Bill Rhoades & Alan Hager @ Groovacious, Nov 14
 -Super Diamond @ LaLuna, Nov 14
 -The Queers, Mr. T Experience, The Parasites @ LaLuna, Nov 15
 -Ellen Whyte & Reflex Blue @ Groovacious, Nov 16
 -Joy Pop Turbo @ Groovacious, Nov 17
 -Rob Zombie, Monster Magnet, Fear Factory @ Salem Armory, Nov 17
 -4th Planet Jaiant @ Groovacious, Nov 18
 -E.A.R., Sonic Boom @ LaLuna, Nov 18
 -Calobo @ Groovacious, Nov 19
 -Dishwalla @ Roseland, Nov 19
 -The Brainwashers @ Groovacious, Nov 20
 -The American Girls, 17 Reasons Why, Marigold @ LaLuna, Nov 20
 -44 Long @ Groovacious, Nov 21
 -King Black Acid @ LaLuna, Nov 21
 -Reel Big Fish, Jeffries Fan Club, Diablotons @ LaLuna, Nov 23
 -Legendary Pink Dots @ LaLuna, Nov 24
 -9 Volt Mile, Medicate, Assn Cruz, Muzzle @ LaLuna, Nov 25
 -Better Than Ezra @ LaLuna, Nov 27
 -Goo Goo Dolls @ LaLuna, Nov 29

Coming Attractions...

Fastball, The Black Crows, Brian Setzer Orchestra...Depeche Mode...947 KNRK's SNOWBALL, Violent Femmes, Garbage, Soul Coughing, The Phys, AND Cake. Dec 8, tickets on sale this Saturday (Ticketmaster!)

for the week of
Nov 6 - Nov 13

What: The American Girls
When: Tonight, Fri Nov 6 @ 9pm
Where: Bistro
Why: This band is as good as it gets, folks. They recently signed a deal with Sony music publishing, and are on their way up. Don't miss your chance to see them play at lil' ol' WU!

What: *The Siege*
When: opens this weekend
Where: check Statesman for theater info
Why: Your guess is as good as mine. This movie has several things going for it: a great concept—after a wave of terrorist attacks, New York City is brought under martial law—and an excellent director: Edward Zwick (*Glory*, *Legends of the Fall*, *Courage Under Fire*). The cast is lit and miss: Denzel Washington (*Philadelphia*), Annette Bening (*Bugsy*, *The Grifters*), and Bruce Willis (duh). If the concept intrigues you, it might be worth a shot.

Call the venue for more details...

In Memory of Brandon...Mr. Willamette

By ANGELA IMDIEKE

Contributer

Brandon Belveal, a Willamette student, passed away this August.

This year he is remembered by Mr. Willamette, a cancer scholarship fund raiser.

The event will take place on Nov. 20 at 8 PM in Sparks Center.

Tickets will be \$3 at the door. T-shirts will be sold for this event in Goudy for \$10. Raffle tickets will also be sold for a quarter.

The prize of the raffle is an all expense paid dinner with 1998's Mr. Willamette.

Mr. Willamette will be making his appearance after a fun filled night of pageant competition.

30 men from around Willamette's campus will strut their stuff and show off their unique personalities and talents with a number of hilarious events. The nights entertainment will include a lip sync, cat walk, improv round (theatre sports), and finally, a talent competition.

The Hawaiian club and the Lost Baritones will also be performing in the show.

The events will be judged by

campus staff and faculty.

The contestants who have entered are as follows: Ed Abel, Leif Anderson, Jeff Baker, Daniel Burnett, Steve Cantos, Nik Caoife, Patrick Capper, Brent Desgrosselier, Alex Enna, Geoff Gore, Devon Grace, Matt Graham, Dante Holloway, Greg Jones, Eduardo Kohlberg, Andy Krawczyk, Matt Lukens, JJ McKenna, Zach Meyers, Brad Mickelson, Andy Miguel,

with cancer.

Brandon, who would have been a sophomore this fall, battled a cancer that went into remission twice before he overtook him this August.

He had underwent various types of treatments through out his illness, including; chemotherapy, a bone marrow transplant, and radiation. Unfortunately, none proved successful.

Nate Rice, one of Brandon's friends describe him as a fun, funny, life loving, considerate, conscientious, out going, friend. Brandon was Mr. Thurson High as a senior in high school.

Casey Whelan, Brandon's roommate last year, reflects, "I felt really fortunate to have met him...He was focused on doing everything he could about his treatments...He realized that he was extremely fortunate to live each day and how fortunate he was to have beat cancer for the second time. He did everything he could to make every minute of everyday worth-

while."

After his second remission, Brandon found out this summer that the disease had returned.

The night before he passed away, Casey, among many of his friends and family, were in surprisingly good spirits.

They spent their time speaking of the fun and joy Brandon had brought to their lives. Mr. Willamette will be a night of joy and fun in remembrance of our peer. "I'm just trying to do what I can to help his cause

and support his family," Casey explained.

Dan Boyer chairman of this philanthropy project wants Mr. Willamette to be, "An event that involves the entire campus. A night of fun, while the gentlemen of Willamette participate for a good cause." Mr. Willamette has been designed as an event to honor Brandon; his memory, his loved ones, and the fun and joy he brought to the lives of those who were blessed enough to know him.

"I felt really fortunate to have met him... He did everything he could to make every minute of everyday worthwhile."

-Sophomore Casey Whelan

Scott Mitzel, Hank Nohaft, Aaron Rapf, Rick Robey, Luke Sales, Chris Schinnerer, Charles Washington, and Gar Willoughby.

All proceeds from this event will be used to set up a scholarship fund towards tuition for other Willamette students who have been diagnosed

I WANT TO

-Brandon J. Belveal

- I want to run wild- -go fishing- -have a drink.
- I want to build a boat- -kill a deer- -help humanity.
- I want to have children- -be in love- -invent something.
- I want to swim in Kool-Aid- -drink milk- -save the salmon.
- I want to eat Pez candy- -sing a song- -be successful.
- I want to drive a car- -climb a mountain- -take pictures.
- I want to shave my head- -knit a sweater- -be someone.
- I want to run a marathon- -perform surgery- -have fun.
- I want to brake glass- -wash pigs- -be famous.
- I want to lay down- -hug a teddy bear- -play with legos.
- I want to be rich- -learn something- -read a book.
- I want to fly a helicopter- -fix a lawn mower- -live in peace.
- I want to do all of this, but when do I begin?

THE FIGHT CONTINUES: East verses West

By Eric Larson and Scotty Iseri

Staff Writers

Give it up for the eastside! Yeah, Boy! Give it up for the westside! Yeah, Boy! Here it comes, like a bolt from the blue, a rap tap tappin' on your window sill. It's time to give it up. It's time to shake it down. It's time for East Meets West to go to town. And now, another installment of "Why you read this paper."

S: Another Thursday night, another 11 dollars going to Dominoes.

E: Yeah, you mooching son of a ditch, when are you going to buy a pizza for once?

S: Um...Eric, who paid tonight?

E: Some ugly, curly haired kid.

S: That's right. And who paid last week?

E: That same ugly schmuck.

S: And who might this magical ugly schmuck be?

E: Alright. Alright. You're my daddy. Can we get on with this?

S: Certainly.

E: This week we'd like to take on yet another dicey subject?

S: Legalized gambling?

E: (laughing hysterically) Oh. So funny. Stop it Scotty, I'm gonna kill you next time.

S: Next time what?

E: The subject is Halloween. Of course, if the Collegian was printed the same week we wrote this stuff, we might actually have a current article.

S: Ohh. All Hallow's eve. El dia de los muertos, if you will.

E: That's right. I'm sure there's loads of cultural differences between the two states, am I wrong?

S: I'm going as a princess.

E: You see, that's exactly my point. Minnesota was plagued with hate crimes against homosexuals this summer. So, anyone wearing even but a pink sock was beaten to a pulp and crucified on the twin towers.

S: Is that why Minnesota's license plates say "Minnesota, come for the hospitality, stay for the gra-

tuitous hate crime?"

E: They don't say that. It's "come for the hate crime, stay for the porn."

S: Wow.

E: Does that mean I win again?

S: This ain't over yet, my fine midwestern co-author. Let's get back to this Halloween idea.

E: Alright. It's a little known fact that Halloween is celebrated a bit differently in Minnesota than the rest of the world. First of all, instead of getting candy when you trick or treat, you give candy. You run around, knock on strangers doors, and give them candy. And say thank you.

S: (stunned silence)

E: On top of that, instead of pranking people, we allow them to throw eggs at us.

S: What the jim-gog-googily is wrong with your effed up little state there, Larson? Are all Minnesotan's stupid, or just plain crazy?

E: Hi-Yah! (hitting Scotty) Seriously though, the weirdest phe-

nomenon that occurs during Halloween is that we all wear the same costume. We all dress as cold children. The outfit is pretty standard: one large parka, choice of earmuffs, hat or headband, and fluorescent moonboots. Oh, and a plastic mask. Mine was Max Steel Robo Force.

S: Dressing as a cold kid. Oh, I get it. Because it's so god forsakenly cold.

How strange it must be for you to see children traipsing about the streets of Salem actually dressed like something.

E: We give out throat lozenges, dimetapp and those pocket warmer things instead of Snickers, twizzlers, rootbeer barrels, apples with razors.

S: So you dressed as cold children, received medicine instead of treats, and did so willingly?

E: Actually, I'm of the belief that Halloween is a big conspiracy by the parents to lower kids' self-esteem to the point where they hide away their true feelings, and cover up their personalities, so that they can go to school, and not get a fine arts de-

gree. But enough of me and my wacky theories, what's Halloween like in Oregon?

S: Normal. Not freakishly stupid like in some states I won't bother mentioning.

Kids dress up like goblins, ghouls and Backstreet boys, and run around mooching candy off of complete strangers. Then they egg stuff.

E: I never could egg stuff when I was a kid. The eggs would freeze and become lethal weapons. You see this scar? (Eric pulls off his pants)

S: SWEET MOTHER OF GOD!!!!

E: Jimmy Maclaney 3rd grade. Hucked a grade A, Foster Farms chicken ovum right at me.

S: Put your pants back on, god lord.

And so we leave our heroes, pants undone, once again without conclusion, once again without point, to sit and laugh their days away.

Hope you had a happy Halloween.

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cock tail n [prob. fr. cock + tail]

1 a: an iced drink of distilled liquor mixed with flavoring ingredients

b: something resembling or suggesting such a drink; esp: a mixture of diverse elements

c: what the server is about to ask if you would like

d: the truly American way to unwind, celebrate, do business and to just plain relax

Your Cosmic Connection by Madame SITARA: Nov. 6- Nov. 12

The stars dance in heaven and count out your future and your past. Trust in their messages and the words I bring to you.

The Voice of the Rising Star™



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are intensely emotional and mystical. You need to find healthy outlets for your passion, creativity, artistry and sensitivity. It is important to your future happiness that you share. Don't let your insecurities and emotional instabilities get in your way.



Pisces (Feb. 20- Mar. 20) Your greatest assets are your gifts of love, compassion and generosity which you give to family and friends. You get depressed easily when you think of the vastness of the universe because it makes you feel inconsequential. Remember that anyone who doesn't return your love doesn't deserve it. You deserve better.



Cancer (June 22- July 22) Hypersensitivity and insecurity define you. Your fear of failure and rejection often prevents you from setting and achieving your goals. You need to seek relationships with the emotionally secure people who can help you to see your potential. Your goodwill causes you to run to the rescue of troubled souls.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You love to live life to the fullest. You also yearn to travel as well as seek knowledge. Routine crushes your spirit. Rather than tie yourself down, seek new horizons. You want to see the world and keep close contact with friends.



Aries (Mar. 21- April 20) Your cockiness often irritates others. You feel secure to strut your stuff. Challenges are important to you. You're inclined to push people's buttons. However, for those who look beyond your facade, they will find your inherent goodness and generosity.



Leo (July 23- Aug. 22) You can be among the most arrogant of people, and also among the most tender and generous. No matter what, you demand respect. You are a performer and a fountain of creative talent. In time, you will begin to think more independently of others.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You are greatly equipped for material prosperity. You have an intense desire to succeed. In love, you don't like to play around. Instead, you play for keeps. You are willing to make sacrifices now in order to enjoy your life in the long run.



Taurus (Apr. 21- May 21) You are a true romantic who believes in the classic idea of love. You prefer to proceed methodically from start to finish to achieve your goals. Your sense of humor, generosity and sincerity will be appreciated someone who accepts you as you are.



Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 23) You seek the truth and beauty of perfection. A true perfectionist, you are a harsh critic. You constantly see flaws and faults. Be careful that you don't let your criticism ruin your happiness. It's OK to hold others to high standards, but don't expect them to use your methods. Try to be less critical.



Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You are a well-known nonconformist who enjoys philosophical pursuits and knowledge. You want people to trust and respect you. You are not willing to take on too much responsibility because you want to remain free to think and grow.



Gemini (May 22- June 21) You revel in friendships and enjoy knowing people intimately. People tend to confess their sins to you and seek your advice. Be careful to monitor your passion to inform others of what you hear. Avoid control freaks. Keep your heart as wide as your mind.



Libra (Sept. 24- Oct. 23) Style, wit and charm define your character. You are a lovable person and a natural-born leader. You find it difficult to balance business and pleasure because you are a workhorse. Experience has taught you to trust your intuition and self-reliance.

The Halloween Extravaganza Brought 300 Children to Campus

By ELLIE BAYRD AND JASMIN CHAUDHARY

Editor, Contributor

The week before Halloween the residence halls around campus began to get into the ghoulish spirit as decorations sprouted up on the walls and windows of the entire Willamette community.

Some halls prepared for the holiday by darkening the hallways and putting out skeletons or pumpkins in the halls.

Others cut out bats and ghosts to hang from the ceilings.

Around campus, an abundance of fake spider webs clung to the ceilings in an attempt to decapitate taller residents in the days before the event.

By Saturday night, Willamette students gathered under a bright, full moon on a cold and windy evening to celebrate the third annual Halloween Extravaganza. The event was cosponsored by ASWU and HHR (House of Hall Representatives).

Kids dressed as the Spice Girls, firefighters, Zorro, M&M's or clowns began to drift into the lobby of Kaneko Hall at about 6pm.

They walked over to the building with their parents or chaperones, and were met by Willamette students dressed as a devil, a witch, a cowgirl, and a lone member of the 'Charlie's Angels' trio.

Over 65 Willamette students volunteered part of their Saturday

evening to help out with the frenzy.

According to Lakisha Clark, vice president of ASWU, "We had a record number of children attend this year's Halloween Extravaganza."

About 300 children attended the event.

The faces of the kids lit up as they entered into the Kaneko lobby.

They then had the choice of participating in games or heading out with the volunteers on a trick-or-treating adventure.

Many kids, as one could guess, choose to head out for candy right away.

Sophomore volunteer Lori Biondini thought that the "evening went well. The kids in my group were really fun, one little fireman was so excited that he ran ahead of the crowd and worried his parents a bit.

The kids seemed to really want to be helpers.

One girl, dressed as a green M&M, was desperate to swipe the cards to get in the buildings and to lead the group.

Overall we had a fun time and I think the kids as well as the parents were impressed with the way the evening progressed."

The kids were split into groups

and either walked around Kaneko or around campus trick-or-treating for candy.

The groups that walked around campus braved the rain and cold to try and go to every residence hall and Greek house on campus.

Kids were excited to see the Willamette students dressed up in costumes and getting into the mood by decorating their halls.

"The kids in my group were especially excited about the haunted house, although some of the younger ones seemed kinda spooked about the idea."

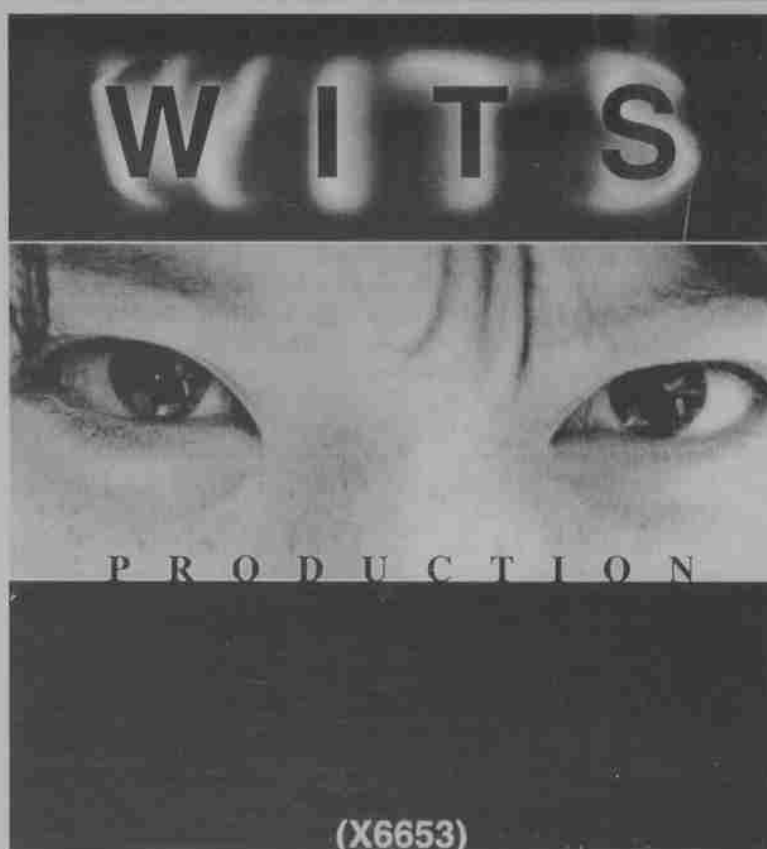
-Sophomore Lori Biondini


After the younger ghosts and goblins began to tire, groups made their way back to Kaneko or the haunted house at WISH.

Biondini noticed that, "The kids in my group were especially excited about the haunted house, although some of the younger ones seemed kinda spooked about the idea."

The activities back at Kaneko included face-painting, a magician, a cake walk and an origami table.

The event wound down around 8pm when the very last of the trick-or-treaters made their way back to their cars, full candy bags in hand.



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EDITORIALS

Why go to the Graduate Fair?

The graduate fair was an opportunity for college students to get their first real taste of what the future has in store for them. Preparing for the post-undergrad. future is often a frightening experience, and going to the graduate fair could help put things into perspective.

The graduate fair is offered to students every year, and no student should miss this opportunity. Schools set up in booths and informally hand out information to interested students. Although it may seem unclear at first what the purpose of this informal gathering is, it soon becomes more clear. Often, graduate students are in the booths, and they can answer very general questions about location, student body, and general requirements of the school. This is a chance to gain a perspective on what kind of questions a student should be asking.

One of the most important questions students should consider is where they want to live for the rest of their lives. In general about 80% of graduate students stay within three states of their chosen school. This is because graduate schools offer connections into the professional world in the area they are located.

Also, there are brochures with general information about academic requirements, and statistics about the student body. Students can use this to identify themselves with their future peers. Because graduate school is probably the most important discussion of a student's life, it is important to like the choice that's made. By identifying with the student body, students are better able to ensure they have made the right choice.

Since the graduate fair is not a formal informational session, however, it is not the right time to make a decision about what specific school to attend. Most of the information the graduate fair offers can be gotten by writing to the school of your choice. The graduate fair simply gives students their first taste of the whole process. Yet this is literally the very first thing a student should do when considering grad schools.

If students missed the graduate school this year they should make up for this by writing to a number of schools in areas you want to live and have them send you literature about the schools. At any rate, students should begin the process of looking at graduate schools now.

Students at Willamette should make a point to thank the career office for organizing this event. It was an excellent opportunity to get a general feel for what to expect in the future.

Contribute to Your University

The Opinions and News sections are looking for bright, articulate individuals to contribute their talents to this section on a regular basis. This section would like to keep an open mind about the opinions available here on Campus. This is difficult to do if no one is willing to share their thoughts with others. It may seem inconsequential to write for a university newspaper, and perhaps it is, but at the very least it will be beneficial to the student who does.

Young college students often judge their peers harshly, but rarely are willing to offer something they have done. This is a chance for those students who feel they could do a better job on the newspaper to do a better job. It is hard to be proud of something no one contributes to. College is a time open to many opportunities, all of which should be tried. The purpose of a liberal arts education is to learn from a wide range of subjects as much as is possible. Writing and sharing what you have gained while at college will be useful to everyone in the community. Come to the Collegian meeting at 6:00 PM Monday for more information.

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

| | |
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The Collegian is the official student newspaper of Willamette University. This paper gets published weekly except during holidays and exams. Students attending Willamette University have rights and responsibilities, which include freedom of the press and the professional expression of ideas in speech and print, respectively. The Collegian encourages a diverse range of perspectives and, therefore, the articles and columns do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU, the University, or the Collegian as a whole. The contents of the Collegian are the sole responsibility of the editorial staff, however.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters that are fully considered for publication have to be limited to 350 words, typed, double spaced, and turned in no later than Tuesday for print on Friday of the same week. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse the publication of any item and to edit those that are to be published for space considerations, clarity, profanity, and slander. All items submitted become the property of the Collegian.

ALL COMPLAINTS AND CONCERNS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE EDITOR IN CHIEF, NO EXCEPTIONS.

The Collegian is located in the Student Publication office on the third floor of the putnum Center at Willamette University. The address is 900 State St./Salem, Or 97301-3922. The office phone and fax are:

(503) 370-6053 and (503) 370-6407, respectively.

Muddle America / Bob Gorrell



How We, White People, Rationalize "Progress"

Well, it was just election time, which means that I am already on my way to a gigantic sized headache. This headache originates from one place, and one place only: I am sick of hearing rhetorical nonsense answers to real questions. I just had a conversation with a very dear friend that made me realize I needed to write this article.

Now let's think about real issues, say, for instance, racism. It is not going to be brought up in our local elections. If the question is posed, a neatly formulated answer that has nothing to do with the question will be given.

Now all this makes little sense because America is a racist society. That is right, present day America, November 1998, a racist society. Now either I am just a complete idiot, or we have people completely avoiding real issues. I am certainly inclined to say the latter. For some reason or another, our politicians are avoiding the issues.

To understand why our politicians don't really deal with real issues like racism, we must understand why we, students of Willamette do not deal with issues like racism. Lets put the focus squarely on the shoulders of where it belongs, ours. Enough of all the excuses of, "I am too busy with such and such an activity." We all can make time to deal with this problem of racism if we want to. But we choose to not make time to confront this issue because it is not important enough to us.

The reason racism is not important to the majority of Willamette students, in the sense where they actually feel moved to do some sort of pro-active work confronting it, is because for about 90% of Willamette students, racism is nothing more than an academic issue. The vast majority of students here are girls and boys



LYSHA WASSER

who are white just like me. The vast majority of us can learn about racism on the academic level, but we do not need to experience it on the daily level.

If we experienced it daily, the argument of not having time would be pathetic. We would be striving for the time we would not have to deal with the issue. We white people are caught up in the comfort that the system provides white people. We accept the fact that the system was made for white people, and we benefit from it.

We also actively, not passively, choose not to call the system what it is: a system built upon the discrimination and exploitation of people of color, so white people like us can benefit from it.

Because of these facts, we are very likely and prone to accept the idea of progress. We are likely to say things like "Society has come so far." This argument simply carries no weight. Do you honestly think that black students, or Hispanic students, or Native American students, or any students of color believe in this idea of progress that white America continues to proclaim? Of course not!

Malcolm X said, "If a man has a knife in your back six inches, and

he pulls it out three, do you call that progress?" The analogy to the idea of American "progress" is quite clear.

I think the way Willamette students come to deal with moral tension is quite cute. We have devised numerous ways to rationalize our internal tensions with the actions we take. In class we learn multitudes of ways of how the myth of America was created through the oppression and exploitation of anyone who isn't white.

But, because we don't experience that, or don't need to deal with it in its direct manifestation, we come up with this idea that society is "progressing." When in actuality, all we are doing is rationalizing a morally bankrupt system because it serves our needs well. No one can argue that America is still a very racist society. How many of us are willing to yell out for that to stop?

The duty lies on our shoulders, and our shoulders alone. One example that the majority of Willamette students would never think about: The fact that a young black male who is the quarterback of his school team, and an honor roll student, can and will get stopped indiscriminately by the Salem Police Department with much higher frequency than say, Lysha Lansing Wasser is truly a pity. For most of us white people, that is all we say.

We say, "That is wrong, but look at the progress." This idea of "progress" is the biggest cop-out of all. Maybe if there were more people of color at Willamette the majority opinion might be different. But as long as white people can continue to compartmentalize the truth they learn in class that precipitates the rationalization of a racist system with the cop-out of "progress," things are not going to change.

We Have Begun to Destroy the Reputation of Democracy

By PAUL ROBERTS
Contributor

Ever since President Clinton lied under oath in the Paula Jones lawsuit and again in his sworn testimony to the Washington, D.C., grand jury investigating the Monica Lewinsky affair, polls have asked we the people what we think of Bill Clinton.

Now the White House Impeachment Defense Team has revealed what President Clinton thinks of us -- and it is less than we think of him. Indeed, he has less regard for we the people than he has for the Republican Congress.

The White House's anti-impeachment team inadvertently let our President's low regard for the American people out of the bag when a

spokesperson declared that Bill Clinton believes that his only hope of escaping impeachment is to end-run the impeachment proceedings and appeal directly to we the people.

Clinton has told his aids that Congress has higher standards than the American people and that he is dead meat unless the impeachment proceedings can be derailed and the question of his impeachment decided instead by opinion polls. Clinton sees we the people as a jury that won't convict, and he wants his case decided in our court.

I trust that I am not alone in being offended by Clinton's belief that we the people have lower standards than Congress. To begin to fathom the insult, consider that Clinton holds this Republican Congress in pitifully low regard.

As the Clinton era winds down, it is food for thought that the reputation that stands revealed as the most damaged is the reputation of we the people. No doubt we earned our President's contempt with our oft-turned blind eye. As we prepare to give Clinton a blind eye yet again, we should pause to consider that this time we will earn the contempt, both for ourselves and for democracy.

Colored Rebuttals: The Diseases of Fear and Hate

By ANNALIVIA KOMYATE
Writer

of many issues, hate groups, white supremacy groups, religious supremacy groups, even colored supremacy groups, and above all, organized terrorist actions perpetuated upon people of opposing groups are all growing in number and strength at an appalling rate.

This, beside the seeming rise in vicious personal crimes which more than puzzle us as to their horrific character, has led many to believe that something is terribly wrong with us.

Again, I leave you to evaluate the ramifications of these trends.

There is no group that is blameless in this commentary.

I propose that many of the very people who are concerned about every one of the above situations, are, in fact, helping to perpetuate these situations by their natural, though misdirected, reactions of fear and self-defense, which easily turn into stereotyping and dislike, then to hate and punitive actions, whether political or physical.

I say this because I am saddened at the various tendencies to shout blame and identify the enemy in the national conversations that result from the sickening crimes called hate-crimes.

Sadly, I have read and heard hateful comments from all sides of our society directed toward the "other." There is no group that is blameless in this commentary. Rich, poor; white, black; majority, minority; heterosexual, homosexual; reli-

gious, nonreligious; man, woman - in short, every group has its hateful members.

And the media seems to be expert at portraying various groups as representative of a few quotes from some crazy mouthpieces.

Every one of us needs to remember that not all in a group are responsible and accountable for the ugliness in some of its so-called members.

On the other hand, we must all take responsibility for our society as a whole if we are to see changes collectively.

We need to see past the ugliness in an effort to understand what is really happening. For instance, why the rise in separatist groups?

It seems obvious that people responding to the need for group identification are feeling threatened and fearful - else why the confrontational language and the acts of violence that seem retaliatory against a perceived threat?

We each feel threatened by someone or something, which can cause a wide separation of empathy and understanding between all members of a group that seem similar to the threat we perceive.

Let's examine our motives, call up our purer thoughts and ideals, and make efforts to understand the "other" in our lives, whoever that may be.

What we need to realize above all is that our worst enemy can be ourselves - and a function of this can be the hate that we hide behind to cover our insecurities.

We need to be afraid of fear itself, and the hate that results from it.

We need the miracles of love, forgiveness, tolerance, understanding, compassion, and kindness. Spread some today.

The horrific death of James Byrd this summer in Texas, followed by the recent horrible death of Matthew Shepard in Wyoming has given us all occasion to think about issues of hate and intolerance.

Matthew Shepard's death is a reminder of thousands upon the thousands of deaths and injuries that have happened in modern history for the singular motivation of pure hatred - especially hatred for characteristics that are possessed by a group of people.

It is a sad commentary upon human nature that in order to obtain justice for these crimes, it has been necessary to obtain justice at a federal rather than state and local level through hate-crime legislation.

Thus the renewed cry for the legislating to the FBI's jurisdiction of yet another group, homosexuals, as legitimate hate-crime victims. Incredible isn't it to have to qualify as a legitimate victim?!

However, in view of recent national reaction to the death of Matthew Shepard, both sympathetic and unsympathetic, I am having a problem with a number of inconsistencies that I see, shown both in personal comments and in the many news articles and broadcasts during this time of national outcry.

In fact, it is these inconsistencies that may be a major cause of the characteristics associated with inhumane human behavior.

My concern stems from a number of general developments in our society.

I share a perception with many individuals that, while "freedom" in this country is supposed to be better than it ever has been, hate-crimes and "phobia" attitudes seem to be on the rise.

While activism seems to be widespread and constant from all sides

Random Thoughts on the Election and Voter Response

By THOMAS SOWELL
Contributor

My inclination would be to vote against any politician who advocated that the taxpayers subsidize construction of a stadium for some professional sports team.

If a stadium is going to be such a money-maker as claimed, why not leave it to experienced Wall Street investors to decide whether to risk their own money building it, instead

My uncle was a Republican all his life, but after he died he voted the straight Democratic ticket every time.

of having politicians risking the taxpayers' money?

Will Rogers said, "Politics has got so expensive that it takes a lot of money to even get beat with."

The dirty little secret of liberal politics is that it is not about the poor or "social justice," but is about the political careers and moral exaltation of liberals themselves.

The actual consequences of liberal policies on the poor or others seldom receives anything like the amount of attention given to promoting these policies and demoniz-

ing the critics of these policies.

A politician once declared, "Even if I said that, I was misquoted."

If you are serious about wanting to improve education, do not vote more money for the education establishment that has been dumbing down the schools for years.

Vote for vouchers, tax credits, or anything else that will transfer decision-making power to parents.

Ronald Reagan said, "I have learned that one of the most important rules in politics is poise - which means looking like an owl after you have behaved like a jackass."

There are certain buzz words that should tell you that a candidate is not serious -- the "root cause of crime," making this or that "affordable," "troubled youth," and "assault weapons."

What are the issues that matter to you? Whatever they are, find out how your Congressman and Senators voted on these issues before you do your voting.

What do gun-control advocates think is going to happen to the 200 million guns in this country when more gun control laws are passed?

Will all these firearms vanish in a puff of smoke, like the wicked witch in "The Wizard of Oz?"

In Chicago, they used to say "vote early and often."

Another Chicago wisecrack was, "my uncle was a Republican all his life, but after he died he voted the straight Democratic ticket every time."

LETTERS

In the Pursuit of "Real" Freedom

A letter was published in the Opinion section of last week's Collegian complaining about the "rampant socialism" on campus and the lack of diversity in the realm of ideas.

We would argue that the political climate on the Willamette campus is not suffering from lack of diversity, but rather from rampant apathy. As a supporter of an alternative party, one would think that Ivan Wood, author of the aforementioned letter, would appreciate the encouragement of expression of third party views, as well as the chance to participate in the kind of lively political debate that is lacking in the dual party system.

Instead, Mr. Wood has chosen to unintelligently and inaccurately condemn socialism, as well as condemning the right, and, dare we say, duty, of students to voice their opinions about the issues which matter to them. As for Mr. Wood's argument against socialism, it lacks logic, cohesion, and forethought. He states that under the capitalist system, "the use of coercive force is minimized." Furthermore, he states that "subjugation and oppression can only be achieved through means of coercive force."

The problem with this statement is that he does not adequately define the phrase "coercive force." He implies, through his examples, that coercive force would only entail the use of a weapon to force someone to submit to another's will. He does not in any way acknowledge that coercion can be carried out through economic and social means which do not necessarily involve the threat of violence of any kind.

For example, migrant workers in Oregon have had their jobs, and therefore their livelihoods, threatened when they attempted to unionize for better working conditions. Capitalism is an adversarial system in which those who possess capital control those who do not.

Because the capitalists control the means of production, which are the means of livelihood in our society, they control the standard of living for workers and their families.

This means that the capitalists dictate where one can live, how much one can purchase, and what kind of lifestyle one can enjoy. How can such blatant control and misuse of another person's life be considered anything other than coercion?

Mr. Wood goes on to say that "socialism is the doctrine of oppression and subjugation," and that "socialism and all its variants are nothing more than tyranny and slavery in the academic guise of social welfare and justice."

Once again, Mr. Wood seems to misunderstand the very principles upon which socialism is based. The idea behind socialism is to eliminate the kinds of coercion which we have just discussed.

In the socialist society power is vested in the state, which is controlled by the people. In the capitalist society power is vested in those who possess capital. They are controlled only by their own greed.

Mr. Wood is correct when he states that "socialists advocate a movement... toward a more direct democracy." But he then argues that "those with lots of cash and important friends" will in actuality have the power in a socialist society.

He cites no relevant evidence in support of this claim, a claim which, while having nothing to do with socialism, is an apt description of capitalism. Socialism is based on the idea that real liberty involves freedom from social and economic coercion, as well as the right to think and do as one desires without exploiting one's neighbor in the process.

Perhaps, then, this is the reason that socialism "lives on in academia," a place where people are paid to think for a living. We say, let them think, for then a true diversity of ideas will flourish and the enlightened masses will join together in a pursuit of real freedom.

By ELIZABETH CROUCH
and JENNIFER WORLEY

A Reply to Mr. Wood

To Mr. Wood:

In a letter to the editor printed in the October 30 edition of the Collegian you expressed a series of sentiments in regards to "rampant Socialism." I have to thank you for your rousing support of socialism, but feel that you may have gone too far in your assaults on Libertarianism.

As you point out, there is a very obvious logical fault with the idea of "free to deal with one another on voluntary and only voluntary terms," and the idea of "a set of rules by which everyone is governed."

You point out very well the schism between the libertarian belief in non-coercion and the principles of no one being "allowed" to do such dubious activities as theft, violence, and repression.

If I may be so bold as to restate your point, the idea of anyone being allowed or not allowed to do something other than by a coercive authority is a most absurd thought.

After all, what else does it mean to "allow"? However, give the libertarians the benefit of the doubt, I'm sure that they have a resolution to this dilemma. They are, after all, our comrades in struggle against the farce of liberal capitalist democracy. Please continue, though, your energetic and amusing support for our cause.

By DAN STILLWAGGON

Men End Season with Pounding of Whitman

By JENNY FRANKEL-REED
Staff Writer

The final men's soccer games last weekend at home marked the culmination of the 1998 season.

On Halloween the men hosted the Whitworth University Pirates and Sunday, November 1st, they played the Whitman College Missionaries.

Against Whitworth on Saturday, the Bearcats gave up a tough 3-1 loss. The first half ended with just one goal on the scoreboard for the visiting Missionaries.

Just seven minutes into the second half, however, Whitworth was able to score a second goal. Not to be blanked in the game, though, the Bearcats answered three minutes later with the best goal of the game.

Scott Tomlins came across the box on a great run to finish a textbook header off a perfectly placed free kick taken by Patrick Moss.

Tomlins broke free of his defender at the back post to win the header without much of a problem.

The remainder of the play was back and forth but the Bearcats couldn't manage to even the score. With just three minutes left in regulation the Missionaries scored their third and final goal to bring the total to three.

Strong play by Mark Flanders, Jeb Haber and Tomlins as well as a great attempt on goal by Rob Laizure kept the game exciting until the very end.

After a fun night of Halloween festivities, the men took the field for their last game of the season on Sunday.

The Bearcats conducted a lesson in finishing for the visiting Missionaries, beating them by a score of 5-0.

The last game of the season ended in a resounding win. Flanders started off the scoring in the first half when he turned and scored on an unassisted shot.

Next, was Haber at the twenty-minute mark with an unassisted goal to bring the halftime score to 2-0.

At seventy-six minutes into the

game, David Peitrok scored a ball bobbled barely off the goal line by the Whitman keeper.

Haber took a great shot from the left side of the field that the keeper

a defender in front of the box.

And just a minute after that, Haber scored his second goal of the game with a stunning, hand-of-God-esque diving header off of an impressively placed cross from Bigby.

The Bearcats finished their season on a high note with the 5-0 win.

Students, parents, staff and the community have enjoyed the season this year.

At the last game, senior soccer fans Katie Jones and Jessica Koivisto remarked with bitter-sweet reflection on the season, "It's been fun watching the seniors play these last four years; they are such a great group of guys as friends and players. We will really miss coming out to watch them play." It was a season of en-

tertaining soccer for fans.

Coach Jim Tursi commented on the outcome of the season, "Our goal was to finish in the top three in the conference this year, but after

we actualized this goal we realized we could have gone farther. If we could have gotten two wins over Pacific, who we out played in both meetings this year, we would have had a playoff berth for the national tournament."

Unfulfilled national tournament hopes aside, the men came off the season with a big victory as a team.

This year was marked by strong leadership from the captains and seniors, the hardworking defensive line, creative midfield, fast, attacking front line, confident play of freshmen newcomers, and fill-in jobs for injuries.

The 'Cats finished (12-8), (9-7). Tursi spoke of the role of seniors this season, "It was nice to have our seniors finish on such a winning note. It is the first winning season for these graduating seniors (Haber and Flanders). Jeb led the team in scoring (ten goals) which is great since it was the first time he has played forward in his life, and Mark, as a captain, had a great role in our success with his leadership on the field."

The men will say good-bye to these two graduating seniors from the 1998 squad and to the best season record in years for the program. The men expect to return nine players from the starting lineup and have Ivan Wood back on the field in 1999.



Scott Tomlins blows by a Whitworth defender and looks to pass up field.

couldn't handle for the assist on the play.

Just two minutes later, Freshman Jerad Bigby scored off a ball that Kelly Walsh slide tackled away from

Bearcat Volleyball Takes Hot Finish into Play-offs

By MICHAEL BENKOSKI
Editor

Willamette volleyball rolled on last weekend, beating the red hot Lutes from Pacific Lutheran.

Halloween night was also senior night for Bearcat volleyball. The five Willamette seniors, Rosie Allen, Kathy Fisher, Kimi Maag, Kelly Middal, and Nicole Pavel, were honored before the game for their Bearcat careers.

The ceremony gave the final home match for the Bearcats extra emotion, "It was sad at the start," said Fisher, "we are a close team and it is hard to think we won't play together anymore."

The extra emotion seemed to help the Bearcats.

The Lutes were fired up and came out smoking in the first game. Pacific Lutheran was coming off a victory over the number one team in the Conference George Fox. The Lutes were hoping to continue their hot streak with a quick win over the Bearcats.

The Bearcats battled tough with the Lutes, but a quite a scare when

senior Rosie Allen went down with an ankle injury.

Allen twisted her ankle when she landed on a foot under the net. After trying to walk it off, she finally went down in pain.

Cone field house, which had been buzzing all night, suddenly became quiet.

"It was scary," said Fisher, "Rosie is a key part of the team and we didn't want to lose momentum in the game."

"Rosie is one of those players who will shake off anything," said Sophomore Erica Henry, "so when she went down, it was scary."

Coach Marlene Piper subbed in sophomore Kelly Sorenson for the injured Allen and the Bearcats rallied.

Piper move to put Sorenson in was a subtle, but ingenious strategy. Sorenson, who is usually a defensive specialist, was unfamiliar with being right side so the team concentrated on getting Sorenson where she needed to be.

"When Kelly came in, it took our focus off of Rosie and really helped us stay in the game," said Fisher.

Coach Piper's strategy paid off as the Bearcats rallied back to 15-12 victory in game one.

Games two and three belonged to the Bearcats as they started turning up the heat on the Lutes. The game one victory really took the wind out of Pacific Lutheran's sail, and the Bearcats put it to them.

The Bearcats went back to their basics, putting some tough serves on the Lutes. "The serving helped us," said coach Piper, "they weren't able to run the middle."

The Bearcats won games two and three 15-8, 15-8 and gained some momentum going into Saturday's conference tournament.

Coach Piper was pleased with the results, "I was proud of the kids, being the last match and senior night, you never know with the emotions, but the seniors stepped up."

Saturday the Conference Tournament is at George Fox University and the Bearcats will face off against the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

The Bearcats haven't beaten the Loggers this year, in fact, they have not taken a game from them.

But the Bearcats are optimistic about their chances.

"We have the potential to beat them," said Fisher, "We have new plays, and our defense has been super tough. They won't be ready for the new Bearcat ball."

The Bearcats haven't played the Loggers since the beginning of the second half of the season, and have been improving since. "We've stepped up our game since we played them last," said freshman Blair Hanson.

The Bearcats proved they could play at the top when they battle then Undeclared George Fox in a five game thriller.

The Bearcats have also improved their defense, and have become even more scrappy than before.

The Saturday tournament has the Bearcats battling the Loggers at 1pm and if they win, they will battle the winner of the George Fox - PLU game.

The Bearcats are looking to tune up and gain some momentum for the up coming NCAA Regional finals.

Right now the Bearcats are ranked 4th in the West, only behind UC San Diego, Cal State Hayward, and Cal Lutheran.

As of now, the Bearcats know they are going to Regionals, but they don't quite know their destination. Officials aren't sure if the tournament will be held at San Diego or at Hayward. Both teams made bids for the tournament, but no decision has been made yet.

Of course, the women would much rather head to the sunny sandy beaches of San Diego.

But the Bearcats face an even tougher decision than whether or not to pack their swimsuits. They are only allowed to take 14 players down to the Regionals, and there are 16 on the team now. The team has enforced its "16 strong" philosophy all year, and this will be tough on the Bearcats.

"I think it will be tough," said Fisher, "emotionally we need everyone. It will hurt us not to have all of our girls."

The Bearcats will have to get through the emotional loss and try to ride their late season momentum as they go into regionals.

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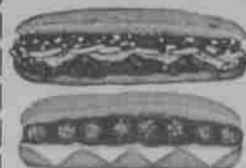
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Women Finish Perfect, Headed to San Diego

Stellar season highlighted by Tursi's 100th win and stifling defense

By **DILLON SHEA**
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Willamette University women's soccer team clinched the conference championship with a 1-0 victory over Pacific University.

The Bearcats followed that game with 1-0 victories over Whitworth last Saturday and Whitman on Sunday.

The Bearcats finished their season 16-0-4 overall and 14-0-2 in conference play.

In the game against Pacific, head coach Jim Tursi said, "We had the better chances, but we just couldn't score."

Sophomore, Katie Privette, however, did manage one goal just before the second half. That one goal was enough for the Bearcats, as the stingy Willamette defense pitched its thirteenth shutout of the year.

The game against Whitworth last Saturday was described as a "typi-

cal thrown down your gloves, Whitworth-Willamette game," by Tursi.

"There is no love lost between the two teams," Tursi added.

Regulation play ended in a 0-0 tie. Freshman, Ashley Holmer was fouled in the penalty box in the first overtime, and senior Rachel Allenduff put the penalty kick away for a 1-0 win. The goal was Allenduff's fourth of the year.

The following day, Willamette wrapped up the regular season with another hard fought 1-0 victory, this time against Whitman.

Senior Natalie Flindt scored her eleventh goal of the season late in the second half. The goal came off of a

cross from sophomore Jenny Bellone. "It was a great play, it might have been our best goal of the season," said Tursi.

The Bearcats survived a scare

late in the game, when a Whitman shot bounced off the cross bar.

The win against Whitman marked Tursi's 100th career victory as the Head coach at Willamette. "A lot of people helped contribute to that (100 wins). Robin Heard has had fifty shutouts for me, that has been a big factor in our success."

Indeed, Heard, an All-America last season, and the rest of the Bearcat defense has been absolutely dominant this year. The Bearcat have allowed only eight goals all season, and Willamette has shut out its last six opponents.

Heard has thirteen shutouts this year, one off her own record of fourteen set last year. Heard also boasts a 0.40 goals against average.

If Heard can maintain that average throughout the post-season she will again break

her own record of 0.46 goals against average, set in 1997. Heard currently has fifty career shutouts. Laurie Matsumoto, who is second in career shutouts for Willamette, had 25.

Heard, however, benefits from a talented supporting cast. Senior, Liz Heaston was an All-America selection last season, as was Robin Schroeder, a senior mid fielder.

The addition of freshman, Karen Heaston has also allowed Tursi to turn Liz Heaston loose on opposing teams. Karen took over the position of sweeper, the position that Liz filled last year. "She (Liz Heaston) is our best defender and the addition of Karen allows Liz to mark opposing team's best players," said Tursi.

The Bearcats have received a bid to the national tournament. Willamette will face Wisconsin Stevens Point, from Green Bay tomorrow in San Diego.



Katie Edmond pushes by a Whitman defender in a 1-0 win.

Football Keeps Winning, Play-off Hopes Still Alive

By **MICHAEL BENKOSKI**
Editor

The Willamette Bearcats pushed their record to 6-2 with a convincing win over the University of Puget Sound last Saturday.

Things didn't start off well for the Bearcats as they struggled through the first half of the game. Willamette was not executing in the first half and the score showed it.

The Bearcats fumbled twice in the first half and missed a 28-yard

field goal.

Willamette's only score in the first half was on a 13-yard touchdown run by junior Nick Shein. The first half was sloppy, but the Bearcat defense kept Willamette in the game. The defense held the Loggers to just a field goal and the Bearcats took a 7-3 lead into halftime.

The second half proved to be much different for the Bearcats as they made some adjustments and things started to happen. In the

middle of the third quarter, freshman Nate Bell exploded for a 75-yard touchdown run. The freshman had another solid game, racking up 166 yards on 11 carries. The score was Bell's 7th of the year.

The Bearcats got on the board again when Shein scampered in from five yards out. The touchdown pushed the Bearcat lead to 22-3.

Willamette's defense continued to dominate, shutting down the Logger running game, and putting pressure on the passing attack. The fourth

quarter was more Bearcats. The offense kept pumping and the defense remained dominate.

Quarterback Bucky Rivers extended the Bearcat lead with an 11 yard run. The touchdown put the game well out of reach for the Loggers. Senior Kevin Sharer added another touchdown, this one from 27 yards out. This pushed Willamette's point total to 35, an insurmountable number for the Loggers to overcome, especially with the Bearcat defense.

Although the defense was nearly perfect, the Loggers did manage to pull off a big play and strike for a 71 bomb and got their one highlight for the game.

Willamette's play-off hopes are still alive, but tomorrow will be the test. The Bearcats square off against the Pacific Lutheran Lutes, who are 7-1 and defeated Linfield last Saturday. A win for the Bearcats would put them on top of the Conference and in good position to make the play-offs.

The Health Center will be providing flu shot clinics for students on campus November. The cost is \$8.00 and will be billed to your student account. Insurance does not cover the cost.

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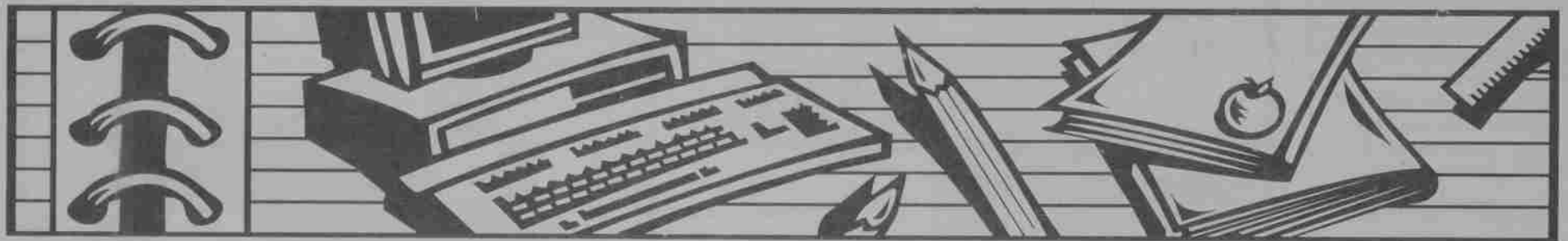
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Bruce Mace Builds Intramural and Recreation Program

By **CARRIE CARLSON**
Editor

The office of Student Activities is a wealth of new faces and enthusiastic staff. This week, our focus turns to Bruce Mace, the new Coordinator of Intramural and Recreational Activities (CIRA).

When I commented on his mouthful of a title, Bruce smiled and asked. Talking with Bruce, his down-to-earth, straight-talking, nice guy personality is apparent.

It is easy to see that Bruce brings an air of confidence, enthusiasm, and commitment to his position in the Student Activities office.

These characteristics are all very important to his position as CIRA and are helpful in integrating him into Willamette's campus.

In 1992, Bruce graduated from the University of Oregon in Eugene with a Bachelor of Science degree in Leisure Studies and Services. His interest was to pursue a career in Intramural and recreational activities at the college level.

Bruce has always been involved in athletics. In high school, he participated in several sports. However, in college he was not able to pursue his athletic interests at a varsity level.

In turn, Bruce became involved in Intramural activities and took an interest in the opportunities available to college students through club sports.

After graduating from the University of Oregon, Bruce worked at the YMCA in Tacoma, Washington until 1995.

In 1995, Bruce advanced his career and accepted the position of Director of Intramural and Sport Clubs at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Washington.

As the Director at Central, Bruce was responsible for implementing IM programs, leagues, and sport clubs.

Bruce was also responsible for making sure resources were available for teams, fields were set up properly, paperwork was filled out, and other management responsibilities.

In 1998, Bruce decided to leave Central to seek a new challenge in his field. He had "grown complacent" with his job at Central and wanted a change.

Bruce decided to come to Willamette because his position as CIRA offered him an opportunity to be more involved in administration, student programs and student activities.

As the CIRA, Bruce is responsible for developing Intramural programs, league activities, tournaments, and club sports.

He advises Willamette's one club sport, Men's Rugby and also the Outdoors Club.

Bruce is in charge of giving advice to these organizations, as well as informing them of University policy and making sure they abide by Willamette's standards and understand the University's administration's perspective.

Bruce also provides support to the Student Activities office for programs such as Parent-Family Weekend and Opening Days.

Among Bruce's responsibilities, one of his greatest concerns is to improve and expand Willamette's IM program and club sports.

Our IM program is fairly new, developed only five years ago, and Bruce hopes to get the program firmly in place.

Along these lines, he seeks to get students accustomed to the IM programs and aware of the plethora of opportunities available to them.

Bruce faces the challenge that many students are busy with academics and social activities, and many students are not aware of the opportunities available to them through IM and club sports.

However, Bruce feels that with time, effort, and enthusiasm the IM program will become a strong and successful program for students.

In an effort to improve the IM program and Willamette's club sports, Bruce has many ideas.

First of all, it is important to discover where interests lie amongst the student body. Bruce hopes to have a Sport Club Fair that would present to the student body all of the possible club sports that students could participate in.

Once Bruce has an idea of which programs students are interested in, he can organize students within their interests and help them to develop a club.

Secondly, Bruce hopes to bring some traditional and nontraditional events to Willamette's campus. A few examples of non-traditional activities that Bruce discussed were 2-on-2 Indoor Soccer tournaments and Intertube Water Polo.

Bruce attends conferences, searches the Internet, and talks with other professionals to get ideas and find resources to bring these kinds of events to Willamette.

Bruce commented, "If there are just four teams that give it a try and it is a success, they will be able to share their experience with others in the future and maybe start a new tradition."

Lastly, Bruce would like to develop a sports officials' club that would better train and guide student officials.

Currently, officials go through a three-day training program. Bruce



Bruce Mace
Hometown: Eugene, Oregon
Title: Coordinator of Intramural and Recreational Activities

feels that it is difficult to properly train officials in this amount of time.

Rather, he would like officials to have a group of other students with whom they could share ideas, develop camaraderie, and take an active role in participating in IM sports.

Bruce's last big concern is in improving the Outdoors Club at Willamette. He would like to see the Outdoors Club move into a more visible position on Willamette's campus.

The Outdoors Club has grown exponentially in the last two years, expanding from 65 members to 200 members.

As a result, Bruce would like to help the club increase its participation, diversify the types of trips, increase the frequency of trips and improve student leadership opportunities.

Additionally, Bruce and the club seek increased support from the University.

On a final note, Bruce invites students to stop by and "shoot the breeze" with him. He loves to talk sports.

Bruce is a big golfer and he got into it "before Tiger Woods!" He also loves to watch professional baseball games. He fondly remembers going to Royals games in Kansas City with his dad as a young boy. Bruce, additionally, likes to be outdoors and can often be found out on the fields seeing what is happening with Willamette's Varsity and IM teams.

Bruce looks forward to working with Willamette's student body in developing a stronger and more accessible IM and recreational program.

Please feel free to contact Bruce in his office at x6812 or email him at bmace@willamette.edu.

Senate Watch

PRESIDENT PELTON VISITS SENATE

OCT 29 -- In a move that symbolizes ASWU's attempt to improve communication between students and faculty, Willamette President M. Lee Pelton visited Senate this week.

After calling the meeting to order, ASWU President Erik Van Hagen introduced President Pelton, inviting him to speak freely with the Senate body. President Pelton initially gave Senators a brief summary of his first eight weeks as Willamette's President. He has faced several challenging situations already, including the current problems associated with parking.

Pelton expressed his interest in ASWU's "Save Student Life" campaign to raise student body fees, specifically noting the importance of clubs on the Willamette campus.

When asked by one of the Senators how Willamette's community could attain more diversity, Pelton noted that a wide-range of strong clubs is one factor that attracts students of different backgrounds. After Pelton's initial remarks, he answered questions from the Senate floor. Senators questioned the president about issues ranging from student space to campus safety.

During the question period, Pelton stressed how important it is that he is aware of issues of student concern. He encouraged Senators to express to him issues that are important to students on the Willamette campus. Many Senators used the question period time to do this.

After answering questions for approximately an hour, ASWU President Van Hagen thanked President Pelton, and the Senate proceeded through the order of business. Due to the time spent with President Pelton, legislation was tabled, and will be considered at the November 5 meeting.

Upcoming Events:

DELTA GAMMA'S ANCHOR SPLASH!!

Friday November 6:
11am-5pm:

Spare Change Contest and T-shirt sales in Jackson Plaza and UC.

8pm:
Pool events in Sparks.
25cents admission.

Saturday November 7:
7pm:

Mr. & Miss Anchor Splash
Cat Cavern.

50 cent admission.

Anchor Splash is Delta Gamma's major philanthropic fundraiser. All proceeds are donated to the Oregon School for the Blind and sight conservation and prevention foundations.

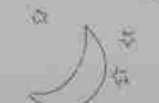


November 8th:
ASWU Movie Night!
Smith Auditorium
Swingers
7:30 and 9:30pm

Sumo Wrestling!

November 13th:

Velcro Wall!



Late Night at Sparks!



Bouncy Castle!

9pm-1am

And more!!!

November 14th:

ASWU Movie Night!

As Good As It Gets

Smith Auditorium

7pm and 10pm



Associated Students
ASWU
Willamette University

The following is a proposed amendment to the ASWU Constitution to be voted on by the student body on November 18th.

Proposed Change to ASWU Constitution, Article VII, Section 1, A:

Current Language: "Student body fees are \$45.00 per semester. Student body fees will be reduced by 50% for the semester(s) a student is abroad."

Proposed language: "Student body fees are \$60.00 per semester. Student body fees will be reduced by 50% for the semester(s) a student is abroad."

INACCESSIBLE: ELECTION:

■ Continued from page 1

Smithro, ramps have been added to Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Lausanne and Doney.

Many electric door openers, and strobe light smoke detectors have also been added.

Smithro noted that, "a lot of substantial changes won't happen until major renovations [are made]." Obviously, only a certain number of renovations can be made each year, which is the problem faced by Fast and Weir.

Weir's disability is one that will hopefully be corrected by a surgery she will undergo during the Thanksgiving break.

She does not plan on returning to Willamette this year. "It would be impossible for me to go to school after the surgery," Weir said.

Whether or not she will come back to Willamette at all, Weir is still undecided.

"There's a lot of stuff I can't do and they're not really helpful about it," Weir commented. "I probably would come back if it was more accessible."

Smithro is trying to accommodate students more; that is why Disability Services is putting together a committee to prioritize the various needs that students and faculty have brought to her attention.

Smithro hopes the committee will be composed of students, faculty, residence life staff, and employees of the physical plant.

Commented Fast, "In order to ensure equality for every individual, extra energy and resources must be allocated to the facilities of the university."

■ Continued from page 1

that people weren't as upset with the President as we thought," she said. "The President's actions didn't encourage less voter participation."

Oregon Democrats did well in their campaigns for governor and Congress. Governor John Kitzhaber and Senator Ron Wyden, both Democratic incumbents, each handed their Republican challengers major defeats on Tuesday.

As of press time, Kitzhaber led Bill Sizemore 67-33, and Wyden was ahead of state Senator John Lim 59-36.

The results were much closer in Oregon's first congressional district, where Democrat David Wu and Republican Molly Bordonaro had battled for an open seat. In that closely-watched race, Wu led Bordonaro 55-42 at press time, when over two-thirds of the vote had been counted.

In Oregon's fifth congressional district, which includes Salem, incumbent Democratic Congresswoman Darlene Hooley pulled off a 58-42 victory over Republican challenger Marilyn Shannon.

In other congressional races, Republican Greg Walden won in the second district, which covers eastern Oregon, incumbent Democratic Rep. Peter DeFazio won in the third district with nearly 70% of the vote, and Rep. Earl Blumenauer, an incumbent Democrat who had no Republican challenger, took 84% of the vote.

Republicans fared much better in the state legislature.

Republicans lost a couple seats in the Senate, but prevented a

Democratic takeover of the House by picking up one to two seats there.

The Republicans did especially well in the hotly contested Salem area, where they appear to have won four out of five seats.

Republicans Jackie Winters, the owner of Jackie's Ribs, and Gene Derfler, the Senate Majority Leader, will represent Willamette University and other areas of Salem in the state House and Senate, respectively.

Republicans also appear to have won two other local state legislature races, though final results have not been announced.

Republican Kevin Mannix appears to have beaten Democrat George Bell in a race for the state House in the district that lies east of campus, and Republican

Vic Backlund leads Democrat Rick Stucky by 200 votes in the House district north of campus. Democrat Peter Courtney won a decisive victory in the race for state Senate in east Salem.

Oregonians faced a barrage of ballot measures this fall, and they used two of them to liberalize the state's marijuana laws.

Measure 57, which would have recriminalized possession of small quantities of pot, went down to defeat, while Measure 67, which legalizes medical marijuana, won.

Measure 59, which would ban the use of government resources to collect political contributions from public employee union members, appears to be losing as a result of a massive union campaign against it.

More than eight out of ten Oregonians voted against Measure 64, which would have banned clear cutting in Oregon's forests.

All of these results are preliminary and subject to change, how-

ever, for thousands of absentee ballots remain uncounted.

Final results are expected in most races by today.

Results are available on the web at www.kgw.com/election982.asp.

In Washington state's senate race, the first in U.S. history between two women, Democratic incumbent Patty Murray easily defeated Republican Linda Smith despite earlier predictions of a very close race.

Washingtonians also added two Democrats to their congressional delegation, transferred control of the state Senate and possibly the state House from the Republicans to the Democrats, and voted to raise the minimum wage, legalize medical marijuana, and ban affirmative action.

In California, Democrat Gray Davis defeated Republican Dan Lungren to put a Democrat in the governor's office for the first time in 16 years, and incumbent Democrat Barbara Boxer beat state treasurer Matt Fong in a closely-watched race for the U.S. Senate.

BRENT:

■ Continued from page 1

raise money for this cause.

The weeklong events will start on November 30th and continue through December 4th.

The week will include a 'Pennyraiser,' talent show, and a big movie in Smith.

HHR President James Banks hopes that the week will help to raise awareness of cystic fibrosis and get the community together.

The week's events precede the Sleight Bell Ball, which will be held on Friday December 5th.

Doney Hall President Colt Briner and fellow hallmate of Brent's helped organize the events.

Briner was saddened by the news and said that he, "believe[s] that it might take the expanse of several decades to come for [him] to gain such a complimentary compilation of positive traits as Brent had."

Briner continued, "His humble nature was most admirable. For all who had known him a lesson has been learned. We have seen the very essence of dedication in the face of adversity. We know what it means to fight against the odds. Personally, I have taken a new view of the challenges which I face in my own life."

Ross Duerfeldt, Vice President of Doney Hall and friend of Brent said that, "With [his kind of] courage, ambition and character, [he] will live on forever."

Brent was involved in many ways explained Sophomore Nick Lubisich, Brent's freshman roommate.

Besides playing golf, Brent was a good student and was a math tutor. Lubisich knew Brent from 6th grade, they were good friends.

Lubisich said that, "Brent was a neat kid, he was sick his whole life."

He was a fighter and gave 100% no matter what he did. He was never bitter and never made excuses."

Brent went to the hospital a week before he passed away because he had been coughing up blood he stayed in the hospital until his lungs collapsed last Thursday.

Brent's younger sister fell victim to the same illness 8 years ago.

Brent lived every day to the fullest, his parents and brother are wonderful people" Lubisich stated.

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