

# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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September 30, 1994

## Webber, Dunn debate economics

by Charlotte Jones  
Staff Writer

The Cat Cavern was alive with the sounds of political warfare Thursday night as Democrat Catherine Webber and Republican Jim Bunn debated economic issues as part of their campaigns for the U.S. Congress. The two politicians are competing to represent Oregon's District 5 in the House of Representatives. The debate was sponsored by the Concord Coalition, a non-partisan coalition which focuses on deficit reduction.

Twenty-two questions were asked about issues concerning balancing the federal budget, taxes, the federal deficit, federal programs and expenditures.

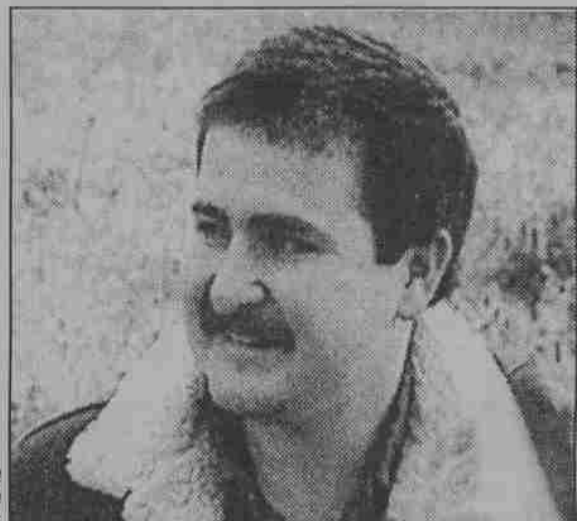
Moderator David Douglass opened the debate with the question "How do you feel the federal budget should be balanced?" In response the candidates expressed their opinions about the deficit up front.

Webber said, "We didn't get into this mess overnight and we're not going to get out of it overnight." Bunn believes, "We have no right to be spending our children's and our grandchildren's inheritance."

Two plans for balancing the budget were discussed, the Balanced Budget Amendment and the Concord Coalition's deficit reduction plan.



Democratic candidate Catherine Webber



Republican candidate Jim Bunn

Bunn is a supporter of both the amendment and the Coalition's plan, though he believes the Coalition's plan needs some changes.

Webber's feelings about both plans were very cautious, as she pointed out faults she finds in individual parts of both plans. She did point out her support of the coalition's initiative to act.

To the question of how the federal budget should be balanced, each candidate had several specific ideas. Bunn would like to see every government program compared and scrutinized individually.

He said, "The only way to effectively deal with it is a balanced bud-

get amendment which strongly binds Congress."

Webber believes there is government waste in all federal programs; like Bunn, she would like to see government programs evaluated more closely before being funded. She hopes her bill on government productivity will enable federal employers to more easily hire and fire government employees thereby cutting down on federal bureaucracy.

She is cautious about a balanced budget amendment. "It may take a two-thirds vote to put it into effect, but it will also take a two-thirds vote to take it off if it doesn't work."

The candidates were asked to list

examples of spending that they would be willing to cut if they were forced to.

Webber said the weapons system and military could be cut. Bunn said that if notions such as line item veto and the balanced budget amendment were implemented there would be no need for spending cuts.

One issue which both candidates discussed frequently in answer to several questions was Social Security.

Both candidates believe that using money from the Social Security program is not a solution for the na-

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## Senate votes on gay rights on campus

by Heather C. Anderson  
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of Willamette University Senate Resolution 302-94, which deals with discrimination based upon sexual orientation, was passed last night after the addition of three amendments and much discussion.

The resolution, authored by Shepard Senator Allen Fleischman, states: "Whereas, the current Oregon state Proposition 13 would provide legal grounds for discriminatory bias based upon sexual orientation; Whereas, discrimination of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals would have an adverse effect upon a significant portion of the student body of Willamette University; Whereas, discrimination based on sexual orientation is unjust and should not be tolerated; Be it resolved that the ASWU Senate does not condone any form of discrimination, based upon sexual ori-

Please see **Senate**, page 16

## All the leaves are brown...



Leaves clutter the stairs at the entrance to Eaton this week as the beginning of autumn becomes apparent. The sun has been disappearing over the past few days and has been replaced with the normal Oregon clouds and constant drizzle that mark the end of September.

Pat Gibbons

## Measure 16 stirs statewide controversy

by Liani Reeves  
Staff Writer

Ballot Measure 16 has managed to raise quite a controversy as Oregonians prepare for the general election. This measure allows terminally ill adult Oregon residents who are over 18 to voluntarily obtain a physician's prescription for lethal drugs to end life. It only applies when death is predicted within six months.

According to an explanatory statement obtained from Secretary of State

Phil Keisling's office, the process begins when the patient makes the request of his or her physician, who shall:

- 1) Determine if the patient is terminally ill, is capable of making health care decisions, and has made the request voluntarily.
- 2) Inform the patient of his or her diagnosis and prognosis; the risks and results of taking the medication; and alternatives, including comfort care, hospice care, and pain control.
- 3) Ask that the patient notify next

of kin, but not deny the request if the patient declines or is unable to notify next of kin.

- 4) Inform the patient that he or she has an opportunity to rescind the request at any time, in any manner.
  - 5) Refer the patient for counseling, if appropriate.
  - 6) Refer the patient to a consulting physician.
- The consulting physician must

Please see **Measure**, page 16

## EPC plans for new year

by Anna Johns  
Staff Writer

Entering its tenth year at Willamette, the Educational Programming Committee (EPC) has already plunged into operation this year, bringing with it broad-based, student interest programs that will begin next week.

"It's an opportunity for faculty, administrators and students to come together to develop programs that will enhance the intellectual and artistic environment on the campus," said Cesie Delve-Scheuermann, director of Student Activities and EPC member.

Next week, EPC will bring a photo exhibit and a lecture by photojournalist Jim Hubbard to campus. Hubbard, who heads a program called "Shooting Back," will give a lecture in the Cat Cavern at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The aim of the "Shooting Back"

program is to teach photography to homeless teenagers in order to raise their self-esteem, to record their own lives on the streets and to give them a skill. An exhibit of 100 photographs by the teenagers will be in the second floor of the University Center from Oct. 3 to Oct. 8.

In February, the EPC will sponsor the play "Our Young Black Men are Dying and No One Seems to Care."

"There are probably ten to 15 major Speakers' Bureaus that we work with," Delve-Scheuermann said of the lecture circuit industry. Essentially, the committee looks over and reads about certain speakers in catalogs sent to them by mail, and chooses those who sound most applicable to Willamette's atmosphere or the subject chosen.

"We're willing to entertain just about any request," said Delve-

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September 30, 1994

# U.S. not blinking at 'Monroesky Doctrine'

□ **President Clinton uneasily accepts Russia's position on peacekeeping efforts in the "near abroad."**

by Donald M. Rothberg  
AP Diplomatic Writer

For nearly two centuries the United States has told the world that it will deal with problems in the Western Hemisphere. Now Boris Yeltsin has proclaimed a similar doctrine for the turbulent regions bordering Russia.

It's an idea the Clinton administration is uneasy with but doesn't reject.

"The United States has been muffled in its response" to Russia's assertion of its influence in the former Soviet republics, said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

When President Clinton welcomed Yeltsin to the White House

Tuesday, he kept the emphasis on partnership. "Together we are working to bring peace to Bosnia, to the Middle East, to Nagorno-Karabakh," said the American president.

Bosnia and the Middle East are genuinely international efforts. But the savage fighting between Armenian and Azerbaijani forces over Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan, is of special concern to Moscow.

Yeltsin stated his position bluntly in a speech Monday to the United Nations.

In language reminiscent of the doctrine laid down by U.S. President James Monroe in 1823, Yeltsin told the General Assembly that conflicts in the former Soviet republics threaten "the security of our state."

"We are acutely interested in actively having the world community participate in settling these difficult problems," he said. "However, the main burden for peacekeeping in the territory of the former Soviet Union lies today with the Russian Federation."

"Some people call it the Monroesky Doctrine," said Mark Lowenthal, a Russian expert at the Library of Congress.

Lowenthal said the Russians look at U.S. intervention in Haiti as

## News Analysis

an example of how the world should work in the post-Cold War era.

"They're going to say, 'Look, you go mucking about in your neighborhood, changing governments, what's the difference?'" said Lowenthal. And if the United States replies that Haiti is different because the United States isn't trying to reabsorb it, the Russians will respond: "Neither are we. Trust us."

Without doubt the United States would respond strongly to any Russian moves against the Baltic states - Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

But what about Georgia, Moldova, Azerbaijan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan or Uzbekistan?

At a White House briefing in advance of Yeltsin's arrival, a senior administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said, "We don't accept the concept of spheres of influence."

He said that any peacekeeping in the former Soviet republics ought to be undertaken "in accordance with the U.N. charter."

But neither the United States nor other major powers are expressing any enthusiasm for sending troops to quell ethnic fighting in the former Soviet Union.

Strobe Talbott, deputy secretary of state, declared last January when he was the administration's coordinator of policy toward Russia that intervention by Moscow would be tolerated if Russian troops were invited by the government involved.

When Talbott made that statement, Russian troops had already turned up in Moldova, Tajikistan, Georgia and Azerbaijan.

Former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze may well owe his survival as leader of Georgia to the intervention of Russian troops. But when he visited Washington last spring he appealed for a strong U.N. role in peacekeeping in the region and warned of "the mentality" of Russia imperialism.

Paul Goble, a former State Department official who is vocally suspicious of Russian intentions in the countries it calls the "near abroad," said Russia might be restrained by the financial burden of reabsorbing some of the former republics.

"The great achievement of the non-Russian countries is their collapsed economies because it's the only thing saving them," said Goble.

Goble interpreted Yeltsin's General Assembly speech as delivering the message that "the United States and Russia are the two superpowers, that they each have regional responsibilities under the blessing of the U.N."

"You do Haiti. We do just about everything else."

## Panel recommends funding embryo research

□ **Opponents vow to fight reversal of policy to the floors of Congress.**

Associated Press

A federal panel recommended Tuesday that the government end its ban on funding of human embryo research, saying very young embryos "do not have the same moral status as infants and children."

Opponents of the research immediately labeled the decision "ethically and morally bankrupt" and pledged to carry their resistance to the floor of Congress.

The 19-member committee of experts selected to advise the National Institutes of Health concluded that fertilized human eggs can be used for federally funded scientific research within guidelines that limit how long an embryo can be kept alive, the sources of the sperm and egg, and the purposes for the study.

The panel would allow research only on embryos about 14 days or younger.

The action is only the first step in a process directed toward reversing a 15-year ban on federal financing of research using human embryos.

A report of the committee will be reviewed in December by another NIH advisory panel, which will then make recommendations directly to NIH Director Harold Varmus.

Varmus, in turn, may draw up the final guidelines for NIH grants for embryo research. NIH officials said

it will be at least six months before the agency could start funding research, but at least 70 scientists have indicated an interest in applying for grants.

"The basic finding is that it is acceptable public policy to fund research on human embryos, but it should be subject to strict guidelines," said Patricia A. King, a law professor at Georgetown University and a co-chairwoman of the advisory panel.

She said a fundamental conclusion of the panel was that human embryos in the very early stages of development "do not have the same moral status as infants and children."

"An embryo merits significant respect as a developing form of human life," said Ronald M. Green, a professor of religion at Dartmouth College and a member of the panel. But, he said the majority committee concluded that this respect does not outweigh the potential benefits that arise from embryo research.

Brigid L.M. Hogan, a cell biologist at Vanderbilt University and a committee co-chairman for science, said embryo research "can make important contributions to a whole range of medical problems," including birth defects, certain types of cancer and finding new methods of contraception.

A fundamental conclusion of the panel was that human embryo research should be limited to shortest possible time, not extending past the time point that the fertilized egg develops what is called the "primitive

streak" - the seminal formation of a nervous system which occurs around 14 days.

At that point, said Green, the embryo is but a grouping of cells with no body form, differentiated tissue or nervous system, and it can experience no pain.

"It is not conscious or self-aware," said Green.

But this view was vigorously contested by opponents, many of whom feel human life begins at the moment of conception, the very instant that sperm connects with egg to start the process of reproduction.

Judie Brown, president of the American Life League, said her organization will demand congressional action that will determine for the nation when life begins.

She said doing human embryo research, in which the fertilized egg eventually dies, is equivalent to "killing little boys and girls."

"It's murder," she said. Brown said the committee members "impose themselves upon us as the gods of science. They decided that they have the right to determine who is human and who is not human."

Dr. William Colliton, a former professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the George Washington Medical Center and science director of the American Life League, said the decision "is ethically and morally bankrupt" because "the panel did not address any religious consideration."

## Swedish ferry capsizes in Baltic Sea, more than 800 feared dead

by Frank Bajak  
Associated Press

Thirty minutes after the sea began pouring into the ferry Estonia, it was all over. For most of the 964 people aboard, there was no chance to save themselves before the ship was swallowed by the frigid, raging Baltic.

"Mayday ... Estonia," the ship's radioman called. "We have listed 20 degrees to 30 degrees and have blacked out."

Six minutes later, the ship disappeared off Swedish radar screens.

Of 964 passengers and crew who boarded the Estonia the previous evening, fewer than 145 are known to have survived.

Most of the 776 passengers were Swedes, many taking the cruise for its famed smorgasbord, indoor pool, live music and dancing at the Baltic Bar.

The passengers included 70 civilian police workers from Stockholm attending a union seminar, 21 teen-agers from a Bible school and 56 retirees on a group excursion.

Six hours after the sinking, the first survivor arrived by helicopter at Hanko on the Finnish coast.

The German-built ferry left the dock in Tallinn, the Estonian

capital, at 7 p.m. (1700 GMT) Tuesday bound for Stockholm.

At about 8:30 p.m., the ferry ran into heavy weather. The band stopped playing because the ship was swaying too heavily in the nearly 20-foot waves.

Sometime after midnight, engineer Henrik Sillaste, watching via closed-circuit television, noticed water coming in from the front bow door. Thinking it was rain water, he and the other engine room workers turned on the ship's bilge pumps.

Elsewhere on the ship, some passengers heard a loud crashing sound.

Fifteen minutes later, the Estonia's pumps were overwhelmed. The ferry begins listing to port from the weight of the water.

The Estonia then began listing 30 degrees off center. Two of the ship's four engines shut off. Sillaste and his two co-workers abandoned the flooding engine room, climbing up a shaft to escape.

On an upper deck, crew members helped panicky passengers into lifeboats.

A group of passengers formed a human chain across the steeply slanting deck, passing lifejackets to people who had fallen into the water.



### Chinese, British receive award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Two mathematicians, one Chinese and another British, received a \$400,000 prize for research in geometry Tuesday. And a Russian

will pick up a prize he won in 1982 but was unable to accept.

The winners of the Crafoord Prize are Professor Simon Donaldson of Oxford University and Professor Shing-Tung Yau of Harvard University, the Swedish Academy of Sciences announced Monday.

The Crafoord Prize is given by the same institute that awards Nobel prizes for economics, physics and chemistry. It was created in 1982 for research not covered by the Nobels.

Donaldson and Shing-Tung will receive gold medals and their prize money Wednesday from the Swedish king, Carl XVI Gustaf.

### Army to train men, women together

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Women and men will begin combat training together at Fort Jackson next month, making permanent an experiment the military tried for a time last year, a fort spokesman says.

The Army said Tuesday it would put men and women into the same units beginning with trainees who arrive at Fort Jackson from Oct. 14-20.

The Army said its goal for "gender-integrated training" is to have 120 men and 120 women in each of two 1st Battalion units.

### Plague spreads throughout India

BOMBAY, India - Fears that people escaping from plague-stricken Surat had carried the deadly pneumonia to other parts of India were confirmed Wednesday by doctors in New Delhi, Calcutta and other major cities.

At least 20 different cities and towns have reported suspected cases of pneumonia.

In Surat, three new deaths were reported by the hospital where 531 other patients are being treated in isolation.

Official figures released by the

Indian government on the number of deaths in Surat are in dispute.

Doctors and other residents from the area say that many have died who have not been counted by the officials because they were not treated in the isolation hospital.

The government's main policy on the plague thus far has been to reassure citizens that there is no reason for alarm.

The top civil servant in the country's Health Ministry blamed media reports for a "panic" over the outbreak and said that the situation remains "under control."

Epidemiologists believe that migrant workers were the first victims. Compiled from Collegian Wire Services

# COP adds Teen Parent program

by Charlotte Jones  
Staff Writer

Thanks to a new addition to the Community Outreach Program's list of service options, Willamette students can now find more variety and challenge while serving the community.

Volunteers will now have the option to unite with the YWCA's Teen Parent Program and, through mentorship, offer support and friendship to pregnant teenagers in the third trimester of their pregnancies.

The Teen Parent Program may be new to Willamette, but it is a veteran program to the Salem area. Its purpose, as Jean Oscilia, counselor and volunteer coordinator of the Teen Parent Program, describes it "is to enable teen parents to make health and successful choices and provide them with more options in their lives."

The pilot program was originally run through the YWCA but now is a cooperative effort including four other local agencies. Each agency provides a different type of assistance for the Teen Parent Program.

The Salem/Keizer School District has incorporated the program into the alternative school the district provides. The Marion County Health Department provides a free clinic at school every week offering infant check-ups and prenatal care.

Chemeketa Community college holds GED and life skills classes for

the students. AFS orchestrates the schooling and pays for child care for the teens who are on assistance.

Mentorship is one aspect of the Teen Parent Program. So far it has proved to be a valuable addition to the program. According to Oscilia, to the teen mothers "every mentor is a role model; an example of a life that's different from theirs."

The mentorship portion of the Teen Parent Program is funded by a grant which Oscilia received from the Children's Trust Fund of Oregon.

In her experience many teenage mothers come from bleak backgrounds and have little hope for their future. As she puts it, "Pregnancy and early marriage are great deterrents to financial and educational success."

With her grant and the mentorship program she has created from it, Oscilia hopes to intervene and change this for the pregnant teens at the Teen Parenting Project.

This year Oscilia hopes to include Willamette students through the Community Outreach Program. She is excited about Willamette's new involvement with the program. "I think the people involved at Willamette are very enthusiastic and have great ideas," she says.

The volunteers will help the teen through the last three months of pregnancy and first six months after birth. The program's aim is to provide support, information, and friendship through spending time with the moth-

ers and being a stable point in their lives. However, each mentor is allowed to plan how to achieve this themselves.

Part of a mentor's responsibility lies in merely keeping contact with their teen. They are encouraged to contact them at least once a week and to plan activities with them regularly. Occasionally all volunteers will sponsor group activities with the teens.

Oscilia clearly sees the need for the mentorship program. "A lot of the students have had a lot of negative influence in their lives. It's hard for them to become parents in the face of that," she says.

Sophomores Teresa Panepinto and Sarah Zollner and freshman Kalen Feeney have taken charge of Willamette's involvement in the mentorship program. They, along with Oscilia, have formulated their own goals for the project.

"The goal for me is to provide the teen parents with a broader and healthier perspective about life. To show them the world through someone else's eyes and simply for them to have some fun," explains Oscilia.

Oscilia strongly believes that time with Willamette students will make a big difference for the students in the Teen Parent Program.

"For them, a dream is to have just enough food to last to the end of the month," said Oscilia. "When the mentors come to them they see that the dreams can be bigger."



Former Willamette student Kristi Billuni maps canvassing routes at the Salem headquarters for the No on 13 campaign.

## Students fight Measure 13

by Amy Schlegel  
Staff Writer

Willamette students are once again involved in a campaign to defeat an Oregon Citizens Alliance-proposed measure which would limit the rights of homosexuals.

After the defeat of Measure 9 in 1992, students unsuccessfully campaigned against Marion County Measure 24-5 in the spring of this year. Now, students are working against the OCA-sponsored Measure 13.

A few of the key volunteers from the Willamette campus include Freshman Benjamin Flint, Sophomore Summer Boslaugh, Seniors Tim Lehman and J.O. Price, Junior Shannon Rose, Resident Director Deb Horne and Professor of Rhetoric and Media Studies Scott Palmer.

Lehman is the regional director for the campaign. The regional office encompasses all of Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties.

According to Kristi Billuni, volunteer coordinator the No on 13 Campaign in Salem and former Willamette student, it is unusual for a student to be in charge of a regional campaign.

Boslaugh is organizing the campaign on campus. She is a member of the Lesbian, Bi-sexual & Gay Association (LBGA) and wanted to make the No on 13 campaign a part of the LBGA, but separate at the same time so the LBGA could focus on other issues as well.

Flint, Price and Rose are phone-bank captains. Phone-banking will take place Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Phone-banking is meant to identify voters' positions. Right now the numbers seem to be in favor of the campaign, but it is too early to make predictions.

Student Jen Williamson is in charge of canvassing, which begins at noon on Saturday and Sunday starting next weekend. Billuni says the campaign

"really needs volunteers" for both phone-banking and canvassing.

The first on-campus event that she is spearheading is a meeting to recruit volunteers and inform students of the issues.

There will be a speaker from the regional office at the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the U.C.

The campaign members hope that the meeting will encourage students or faculty to organize another presentation against the measure to take place at a later date.

Horne is coordinating the Speakers Bureau. The bureau provides training for speakers and also provides community clubs and organizations with speakers.

Palmer is a representative of the Mid-Valley AIDS Support Services (MASS).

Basically, he is part of the leadership council which acts as an Advisory Board and support for the campaign. The campaign has also

received support from President Jerry Hudson and Assistant to the President Chris Call.

According to Billuni, the basic message that her group wants to send is that Measure 13 is just a repackaged

Measure 9. She feels it is a "very bad and sneaky way to get an initiative on the ballot that Oregon has already said 'no' to."

According to Billuni, the No on 13 Campaign in Salem "would not be happening without the support of the Willamette community," says Billuni.

Although the campaign would like to see more volunteers, she says the staff of volunteers working now is "incredible and very committed." To volunteer contact the No on 13 Campaign Office at 362-0869. The office is located at 147 Liberty SE in downtown Salem between State and Court streets.

Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**"This would not be happening without the support of the Willamette community,"**

—Kristi Billuni,  
Volunteer Coordinator

# 18 women pledge during Fall Rush

by Lydia Alexander  
Staff Writer

Twenty-four sophomore, junior and transfer women experienced Rush last weekend in Willamette's second Fall Rush. So far, 18 women have pledged houses; seven pledged Alpha Chi Omega, four pledged Delta Gamma and seven pledged Pi Beta Phi. More women may join throughout the semester, if open bids are accepted at the same rate as last year.

Fall Rush is designed to give those students who have already had some experience with college life at Willamette a chance to join a fraternal organization. According to Cirith Anderson, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, "Everyone is not ready to join a sorority as a freshman. Fall Rush has a different atmosphere, takes place over a shorter period of time, and gives women another opportunity to see what Rush is like."

The format for Fall Rush is differ-

ent from Spring Rush. Fall Rush is less intensive and requires a smaller time commitment, taking place over three days. On each of these, women visit all three houses for an hour each.

The reason that Fall Rush can be efficient in a much shorter amount of time than Spring Rush is that most women, being upperclassmen, already know a lot of people in the houses and are acquainted with the social and philanthropy projects of each house.

Fall Rush was a different experience for organizers this year. One difference is its name, which was changed from Informal Rush to Fall Rush to indicate that the same etiquette and procedures govern Fall Rush as Spring Rush.

Another difference is that Rush Advisor Andrea Terry, who had voluntarily served for two years as Rush Advisor and had taken responsibility for Rush, gave up that position.

As a result, Panhellenic had to assume responsibility for Rush. "It

made Rush more of a student activity," said Anita Stacey, coordinator for Greek Affairs.

Anderson characterized Fall Rush as "very successful" due to the diverse group of women who went through Rush.

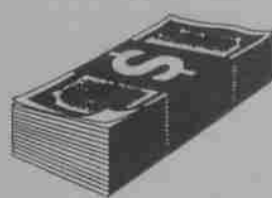
"It was an exciting atmosphere. Everyone made a lot of new friends and some perceptions changed, while some old claims were supported. It was neat to watch the women as they entered the houses with apprehension and returned with delight, feeling more comfortable with the process."

Anderson also hopes that activities such as Fall Rush will increase understanding of the Greek system, narrowing the gap between those who are staunchly anti-Greek and those who understand the Greek system and are a part of it.

Anderson encourages any women who are already thinking ahead to Spring Rush and would like information to call her at x6514.

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## EPC, cont'd from page 1

Scheuermann.

EPC not only funds its own projects, but also those of student special-interest groups such as Campus Ambassadors, Rape Awareness Week, International Extravaganza, convocations, Womyn's Center Events and other active groups around campus.

The office of Student Activities has made available a request form required to be filled out by interested groups, who relay the information to

EPC Student Chairperson Barb Weber.

The EPC has a budget of \$26,000 to work with this school year, \$14,000 of which came from Student Affairs. The other \$12,000 comes from ASWU.

In the past, the committee has funded such projects as a month-long program highlighting gender issues called Understanding Gender Perspectives.

## Exhibit deserves commendation

The photography exhibit, "Family, Friends and Neighbors," at the Salem Public Library is a testament to the City of Salem. As the Oregon Citizen's Alliance attempts to depersonalize the homosexual community, the exhibit does an excellent job of demystifying the homosexual lifestyle by portraying gay men and lesbians as what they really are - people.

The exhibit, by photographer Jim Folts, depicted the lives of 50 gay men and lesbians through photographs and the words. It highlighted the similarities they share with the rest of society.

Some people who stumbled on the exhibit by accident have written to the *Statesman Journal* to say they were offended by the depictions of the homosexual lifestyle. But luckily, the people who came away from the exhibit with this impression were in a small minority. We at *the Collegian* wonder how these bigots like being in a minority for the first time in their lives.

## Sadly you can hear a pin drop

It was nice to hear yelling and cheering at the football game last week, wasn't it? All those cheerleaders! And the crowd!

Too bad they were all rooting for Western Washington. Their football team imported a cheering section from up north to make the contest a little interesting, but the yelling match was decidedly lopsided in favor of the visiting team. The next home game probably won't be nearly as exciting, since Willamette's boisterous cheering section is limited to one - the ever present, always energetic Super Fan, John Rogers. And he's not even a student.

Willamette fans need an enthusiasm transplant. The one time they all cheered together at last Saturday's game, the entire football team looked back at the crowd from the field in astonishment.

What happened to the Willamette cheerleaders? Western Washington carted down five women, complete with annoying signs and pom-poms. Can't we at least string together a cheering squad for the home games?

## Registering now crucial for later

Though *the Collegian* editorial staff encompasses a variety of political viewpoints, we all agree on one thing: it is essential that students vote in the November election.

Though it feels like someone built a wall around the campus to keep news of the outside world from getting in, you should do your best to research the issues and vote intelligently. We at *the Collegian* are trying our best to enlighten the campus, but there is no substitute for reading the voter's pamphlet cover - to - cover.

Oregon residents have no excuse not to register. Ballots are available at the UC information desk, the Bistro, the post office and in the back of the phone book. Out-of-state students have to work a little harder to register as an absentee voter, so they should ask their parents to pick up an absentee ballot now. The elections are just around the corner.

# It's only your name, identity

"Excuse me, what did you say your name was and how do you spell it?" These are common questions for many people who don't have the usual names that appear all the time. There is nothing wrong with common names. I think they are nice. And, according to my parents, I even went through a phase where I begged and pleaded for them to let me change my name to something shorter and easier to spell and say. But, they wouldn't give in.

Names are special and basically our identity. That is how we remember people, address people and even think of people. I couldn't imagine being called anything but my name now. It is me. Sure, I get sick of correcting people when they say it wrong. And, I am used to mail that is often addressed to all sorts of variations of me. With nine letters, the permutations are innumerable. It comes with the territory though. I can only imagine if I had a really different name, something that no one had ever heard of.

Not only does misspelling and mispronunciation come with an odd name, but so does nicknames. I have had more nicknames over the course of my life than I could ever think possible. Some of my friends and family don't even know how to spell my full name because they have only known me by an abbreviated name. Still, I like my whole name.

When professors ask me on the first day of classes what to call me they often seem surprised when I say I like my whole name and not something shorter or completely dif-

ferent. Even people that I am introduced to frequently ask what I want to be called and then look puzzled

### From the Editorial Board

Gabrielle Byrd

that I don't have a favorite nickname or a something shorter that I prefer.

I must admit, though, one of my pet peeves is when my name will not entirely fit on an application or in the space provided. For example, standardized tests always have enough room for six or seven letters, but not nine. Of course, they

## Some of my friends and family don't even know how to spell my full name because they have only known me by an abbreviated name.

give you about fourteen spaces for your last name, and I only need four.

Names are interesting when you really think about it. I have friends named Jennifer who I am only comfortable calling Jenn and friends that I can only call Jennifer. I don't know why. It just happened that

way.

Some of my friends from elementary school who had common names grew up using their initial of their last name along with their first name. Now when I introduce them I say "Amy K." or "Jenny S." Those are their names. I would never just call them Amy or Jenny. Funny how things just stick.

Recently a group of my female friends discussed last names and what we'll do when we get married. Some people said they would happily take the man's last name. Others said no way, feeling they are attached to their name and would not want to be called anything else. And, then a few women said it depended on the name and how it all sounded together.

Today it is easier for women to decide what name they prefer to use when married, but society still doesn't see it as being normal. Several complaints and concerns were voiced when Hillary Rodham Clinton made it clear she wanted to keep her maiden name in addition to Bill's last name.

There is nothing wrong with that. People should be able to be called whatever they want to be called, whether it be their first name, last name or middle name. It's your name.

And really, (to steal a cliché), "What's in a name?" Ok, yes, I am very grateful that my parents did not feel the need to name me Blu Byrd or Jay or Tweety. That would have been awful. But, it would be unique.



## THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

The official student newspaper since 1889

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

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## UN children's meeting remembered

The morning of Friday, September 30, 1994, a political lobbying organization called RESULTS held a breakfast to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the United Nations World Summit for Children.

In 1990, representatives from almost 160 countries gathered in New York to discuss the plight of the world's children, an estimated 35,000 of whom die everyday from malnutrition and preventable diseases.

The Summit resulted in a pledge by these nations to see childhood deaths cut by one-third and child malnutrition cut by one-half. In addition, the nations at the Summit concluded that they wanted to see primary health, basic education, clean water, safe sanitation, and family planning services made available to everyone. RESULTS hopes to remind the United States of the role we agreed to take in this process, hoping ultimately to see foreign assistance and domestic funding distributed as wisely as possible.

Wanting to learn more about these issues, it was suggested that I peruse *The State of the World's Children 1994*, the most recent in a series of reports by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). I started by reading the sections regarding the United States, guessing that the most affluent country in the

world would be a good place to start.  
Boy, was I in for a surprise.

### Colloquial Yokel

J. Markham Furman

Although it was encouraging to learn that in the last 30 years poverty in America has declined, I was profoundly disturbed to discover that during the 1980's, while America's GNP saw a 25% increase, the percentage of children living in

**If Willamette's student body were reflective of the American population, almost 400 of us would have lived in poverty as children.**

poverty rose to 22%.

That means that if Willamette's student body were reflective of the American population, almost 400 of us would have lived in poverty as children.

My eyes were literally assaulted by other daunting figures: 31% of the homeless are families with chil-

dren; an estimated 375,000 drug-exposed infants are born each year; the real minimum wage in 1990 was 20% lower than in 1980; the only countries in the Western Hemisphere with lower child immunization rates than many of our inner-cities are Bolivia and Haiti.

I felt overpowered by the magnitude of our domestic problems, only the tip of the iceberg in regards to the global situation. I am thankful that groups like RESULTS and the Children's Defense Fund, among others, are educating government officials on this terrifying crisis.

As for you and I, fair reader, I have a couple of suggestions on how we can help in the here and now. First, register to vote in Marion County and vote for Catherine Webber for Congress, who finds it important to address children's issues and problems. Second, take advantage of an 800 number set up by some friends of Jesse Helms in an effort to allow morons everywhere to voice support of Helms' ridiculous antics in the Senate. Just dial 800-768-2221 and ask for your senator or representative; then, rather than gabbing about old Jesse's agenda, voice your support for the promises made by President Bush at the 1990 World Summit for Children and anything else your little heart desires.

## Written correspondence important, but difficult

I really ought to be writing my loved ones right now. In fact, the only people in the U.S. who don't know what a horrible friend/daughter I am are currently sequestered for the O.J. Simpson trial.

I have reason to believe I am not alone in this. Most of my friends are terrified of the Great Earthquake, not because they fear building collapse, but because the mountain of unanswered letters on their desks would seize the opportunity for vengeance and ensure they were never seen again.

Even my organized friends never answer their mail. As far as I can tell, they tack all unanswered letters neatly up on the bulletin board and leave them to gather dust.

My friends tell me that including "write home" on the list of things to be done simply means carrying letter writing from one list to the next in an endless cycle of procrastination.

Anyone reading this article could logically conclude that I hate mail. Unfortunately, to assume so would be to apply logic to the illogical flaw of selfishness. I love to receive mail - I just hate to have to send it.

I thought I was alone in my depravity until I heard a perfectly sane looking man shout obscenities into his empty box in the bottom of the Putnam University Center, as if his mailbox could actually listen and repent. When I asked him (from

a safe distance) whether his original letter could have been lost in the mail, he actually ran from the room in terror.

### The Innocent I

Heather Hovde

Though we make hourly pilgrimages to the mailbox and clutch letters to our breasts as if they were road maps to the Grail, most of us would rather endure torture than be forced to respond to these holy missives in a timely fashion.

Not that correspondence isn't worth the extra work (if you're perfect/guilt (if you're like the rest of us). Letters, particularly hand written ones, seem to possess the most direct connection to human emotion.

Perhaps the fact that they exist on the visual and tactile levels makes letters seem more concrete than conversations which exist only in the aural memory.

Letters have the special quality that they can be read and re-read as many times as wanted. And, they exist as lasting records of the thoughts, dreams and feelings one person exposes to another.

This is why writing letters takes more courage than talking on the phone.

Though nothing can be unsaid, it can be forgotten or ignored.

## PRESTO!, McGee star in tale

Boatfellow McGee stopped the car and leered at PRESTO!, the thing which had been snickering self-righteously all the way home. PRESTO! was loosening his oversized crocodile tie and exploding the stove at the same time. Simple, but not so tough, youknowwhatImean? Just the two of them, there, swaying back and forth, hanging from the sunroof, scuttering? across the dashboard, each out of sync and neither one in tune with the other. Boatfellow (never just Boatfellow McGee) driving, whistling, arming his tutors in the back as he tutored his army up front.

No one on the hood this time, just magnets everywhere, all over the car, stubbornly staying steadfast. STICKING! McGee was now so happy he cracked a simile (metaphorically speaking). His shape twisted and soaked up the trunk, and, even as we speak, PRESTO's head was still spinning on the dashboard, tutors weighing down the back, wheels falling apart. Black-and-blue and whitewashed, BM leaned up against the nearest angle and folded in upon himself. PRESTO watched gregariously neverstoppingtothinkthatthese could...be...the...last...moments...of his archcompanion.

Nevertheless, that was the case. For instance when you let go and there's no more rope. You couldn't call Boatfellow McGee a charitable man (much less a generous one) but he had the gift of giving which was rarely seen these days. Stingy to a fault, he still managed to horde all his money, sometimes keeping most of it (or at least all of it) for himself. He was not the kind of man to do things in moderation, McGee

wasn't. He kept to himself and didn't believe in the circus. Yet he was a fool, easily taken in, still more easily bundled up. Left to dry, all he

### John Paciorek?

Matt Missel

managed to do was fend for himself.

So be it. That day PRESTO! and Boatfellow caroused and spent the entire night recovering. All the bees they encountered were immature; all the belly laughs were straight from the heart. Could they paint the town? Would they stop at nothing to reflect and pause and think about where they were going? They might not. PRESTO! was mimicking himself. Boatfellow McGee was across the road, unlocked in a fitting room, trying on fashions like they were going out of style. They took, then, measured steps toward each other, hesitant, full of life and stocked eye-high with pin-dropped butterscotch. And then the sky closed in, and the street swallowed itself up and became one descending lane. Was that all for Boatfellow McGee and the rapidly decaying PRESTO!? Of course it was.

They both came back the next day, drinking with the tutors, falling in and out of the station. They were gallons too gone and they pleaded with the conductor to be stuck up like magnets against the grain. A march to the field, and that was the cue for the gray hand of animosity to crush them, wring them out like puppets, and fling them over the fence. It was hot that day, but it hailed at 4 o'clock.

## US news not in abundance everywhere

□ **Collegian writer James Fujita wrote us from Tokyo, where he is spending the semester attending school. In his column, he shares some of his discoveries and comments on this foreign land.**

Greetings Mr. and Mrs. America, and All the Ships at Sea....

The food is fine, the weather is okay, classes are doing well, and life goes on, same as always, albeit several time zones away. Sure, language is a problem, and I may have trouble communicating with the Japanese people, but who cares about that?

I want to communicate with the world....

I can cope with the hour and a half it takes to get to classes and the general confusion that exists between me and my fellow students as we gather each morning before Japanese class starts.

I have come to learn to stick in familiar groups, at least on campus, where getting to class in the morning is a manner of finding the right teacher and following him or her.

I love the trains. The trains are incredible, they are fast, reliable and go practically anywhere. This summer, I even practiced a little for the trains here, going to work and back via the only two

trains that have just started to emerge in Los Angeles. But, the most amazing thing is how the least possible

### Greetings From Afar

James Fujita

annoying things can get to be big gripes in only a short time. For me, that gripe is the inaccessibility of a newspaper, an American newspaper. One that at least concentrates on the American continent daily, and with a general sense of dependability.

It is this communication that I miss more than any other. (This is due, in part, to the fact that I have always been a voracious reader and a writer. My job, to which I took the train this summer in Los Angeles, was one with a local paper, finding information where it could be found.)

Even in Oregon, on campus, where outside communication manifested itself in *the Oregonian*, I could always find out enough news to keep me happily occupied over breakfast.

But in Tokyo, the selection is limited, and the subjects are too. I am very glad to hear the Haiti results. I am glad to see the IRA quit fighting. I am sorry to hear that baseball has come to a horrible end.

Though I can get a newspaper on any newsstand at the various train stations that dot Tokyo, so often, important things get missed. Weekend papers are sometimes impossible to find. And, on the holidays, a paper can

be nonexistent.

In LA, papers were out the day after the Northridge Quake. Papers are printed on Christmas and at Easter and Hanukkah. But never simply cancelled. I want to read Dave Barry, or find out if baseball plans to form a new league.

This attitude is strangely different from that of TV news, in which the talking heads can be found discussing subjects that would seem to range from the ridiculous to the sublime. Then I discovered something - newspapers and TV stations are intermixed in Japan. Even international papers probably have some connection with a local TV force which can profit two ways.

Indeed, most of Japanese industry works in this way which can be the cause of another problem - trade. Japan does not need to be opened. It has a free market.

Trouble is, it's free in the 19th century sense, full of trusts and corporations who take pride in owning trains, newspapers and baseball teams, or department stores which creates an atmosphere of self support. It fits into the Japanese social myth, "We are all the same."

And so, a stranger in a strange land, I remain, not totally Japanese, but acting American while looking Japanese, expected to do the "group" thing.

I think I'm going to try watching more television here than I did in the US.

## Debate members learn from scrimmage

by Jill Inman  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, Willamette's Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) debate team participated in a debate scrimmage with ten other teams in the league. Held at Western Washington, the 27th annual event, was a great learning experience for the team.

Debate coach Jen Oetter took six members to the competition, which was held Friday and Saturday. Sophomores Brian Shipley and Rob Aldinger, freshmen Anjelique Turner, Kristy Wyatt and Brian Kennedy and junior Paul Smith attended.

"Everyone did better than they thought and are really excited about the next tournament," Oetter said.

This was a practice tournament and the scores were not recorded. No

**"It was a great way to get to know other debaters in our circuit,"**

— Kristy Wyatt

finals were held; instead competitors participated in seven rounds for practice.

Friday night, a banquet was held. Each coach introduced their team members. Eighty competitors from 40 teams were in attendance representing ten schools in the league besides Willamette.

They included: University of Washington, Western Washington, University of Oregon, Gonzaga, Lewis and Clark, University of Puget Sound, Whitman, Northwest, Alaska, and Pacific Lutheran University.

The competition was not divided into sections based on experience. It was an open division tournament. This meant they were debating against people who were first-timers or excellent debaters and anyone in between.

All participants will debate the two sides of one topic for the remainder of this semester. The topic is whether or not it would be desirable for there to be more severe punishment for individuals convicted of violent crimes.

The tournament allowed Wil-



Members of the debate team that traveled to Western Washington are (left to right) back row: Brian Shipley, Brian Kennedy and front row: Paul Smith, Kristy Wyatt and Robert Aldinger.

lamette competitors to see what ideas other teams have.

This not only gave ideas to the debaters, but it will help them be better prepared for the upcoming tournaments, which will be actual debate tournaments in which scores are tallied.

Freshman Wyatt competed for the first time in college at the tournament. Her initial thoughts were of intimidation, but once she arrived and began competing the feelings disappeared, she said.

She added it was not very different from high school debate, where she competed before coming to Willamette.

"It was a great way to get to know the other debaters in our circuit," Wyatt said of the tournament. She said she accomplished her goal

at the scrimmage. Her goal was to learn what arguments were being used and what research she still needed to focus on.

The next tournament for the debate team will be held at Gonzaga University, Friday, Oct. 7 through Sunday, Oct. 9. This event is usually the first major tournament of the year for Willamette's team.

According to the team, the Gonzaga tournament is well attended and is unlike the Western Washington scrimmage last weekend because the divisions of novice, junior, and open competition are separated.

Wyatt said her plans for the year include becoming better friends with her fellow competitors and to "have fun complement the hard work we do."

## Sigma Chi wins awards

by Jennifer Miller  
Editor

Willamette's chapter of Sigma Chi distinguished itself for scholastic and other achievements over the past few months.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) recently awarded Sigma Chi the most improved grade point average, with a house cumulative of 3.05.

The chapter also received the highly sought after "Best Overall House" award from the IFC.

Their third award was given to an individual. Matt McEvert, a '93 graduate and last year's IFC President who was awarded Greek Man of the Year.

Sigma Chi's members won additional awards, besides those from IFC.

They received the fraternity excellence award from Residence Life.

Sigma Chi also won the Peterson Significant Chapter award for the third consecutive year. This is the highest award that any chapter can achieve within Sigma Chi.

The award is based on scholastic achievement, overall chapter involvement within the university and city, pledge program and phi-

lanthropy project involvement. It is awarded annually to approximately 30 of 229 chapters internationally.

The chapter also received the Legion of Honor award. The award, for excellence in scholarship program, is a highly selective one.

Only eight per year are given out to all of the 229 Sigma Chi chapters.

This is the first time Willamette's chapter of Sigma Chi has received the Legion of Honor award.

Members of Sigma Chi said they are pleased about their strong showing both on campus, nationally and also internationally.

"I think that these awards show that our hard work is paying off both within the Willamette community and on the international level within our fraternity. This also points to Sigma Chi's increasing autonomy within the Willamette community," said Vice President Keith Carrato.

Senior and President of the Delta Zeta chapter, Sean Quiriconi was also the province delegate to the international grand council, which met during July in Chicago, Illinois.

## StART begins yearly plans

by Jill Inman  
Staff Writer

StART (Students Against Rape Together) recently met to begin making plans for the year. Co-coordinators senior Andrea Cronick and junior Barb Webber said they were excited to get started.

Webber said, "It has been a thrill to see what has happened with the organization and the campus reception."

The program was started two years ago. Last year it received the Student Organization of the Year award. Awareness and support are two of the goals of the program.

Education is an important objective for this year. Some ideas created from the meeting include

Rape Awareness Week. Last year's event was very effective and members said they this year to be even better. Spreading information through meetings in residence halls and going to local high schools is another idea the group generated to raise awareness throughout the year.

Another objective that is already in the works is writing a sexual assault policy. By the end of the semester it should be finished. The sexual harassment policy was revised last year at the request of StART.

Upcoming events include a Mock Rape Trial on October 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Law School.

Anyone interested should get in touch with Webber or Cronick for more information.

## Law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, makes comeback

by Andrew Nagappan  
Contributor

"After two years of oblivion, Phi Alpha Delta made an impressive comeback," said Politics Professor Samy Basu, who is also the organization's advisor. A revitalized Phi Alpha Delta enters the new year with an ambitious agenda.

The fraternity's new president Jan K. Muranaka said, "We stand ready to help students discover the reality of a career in law."

Eighteen students attended the fraternity's first meeting, a record number according to Muranaka. "Phi Alpha Delta is off to a good start. I like the LSAT study group they have. Unlike the past, the fraternity is more organized and quality minded," said Todd Gregory, a senior.

Basu agreed saying that the executive officers brought uniformity and consistency into the organization. Part of the expansion plans involve

creating a new secretary position.

According to Matt Farmer, Phi Alpha Delta has a reservoir of information on law schools, scholarship and internships. Farmer, who teaches pre-law courses at Willamette, said that the fraternity is uniquely positioned to assist students in the process of entering into law school.

And, that it must recognize the need for a program on the study of law itself.

Muranaka said that Willamette's College of Law together with Phi Alpha Delta will hold a two day seminar on legal research and writing for undergraduates, next semester.

With the law school located across the street, the fraternity has already embarked on a network for joint programs. On Thursday meeting, third year law students Doug Lytle, the president of the Student Bar Association and Bryan Simms, the past president of Phi Alpha Delta shared their perspectives on law school life.

In the future, the group reported

that there are plans to involve Law School professors William Kralovec and Okinier Dark in the pre-law programs that will be offered.

Undergraduate students can now attend Law School Trial Competi-

**"We stand ready to help students discover the reality of a career in law"**

— President Jan K. Muranaka

tions involving Sports Law, Environmental Law and Labor Law. This new development, according to Malaika Eaton, allows students to role-play bailiffs or simply watch students' performances.

Eaton, who is the former president of Phi Alpha Delta, said that the trial competition provides a dimension into the rigors and challenges of

law application.

Phi Alpha Delta is already developing its own mentor program. At the same time, Muranaka urged students to participate in the Career Center mentor program which pairs students with attorneys.

She added that students ought to use the the resources the Career Center offers on resume writing, writing of personal statements and interviewing.

Recent findings show growing support for the fraternity's programs. Based on Prof. Samy Basu's counsel, Muranaka, however uses the cautious approach. She said that the organization will show more flexibility to the changes and demands of the students.

It remains committed to the tradition of serving students, the law school, the profession and the community. The new leadership of Phi Alpha Delta expects an increase of the number of freshmen in its future activities.

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## WU graduate tells of expedition

by Andrew Bernhard  
Contributor

Kirsten J. Anderson, a 1994 Willamette University graduate, spoke in Cone Chapel Wednesday about her archaeological experience. In her presentation, "Archaeology at Aqaba," she described what it was like excavating a city located on the tip of the Red Sea.

For two months last summer, Anderson participated in an excavation in Aqaba, Jordan. She worked with about 50 other people, 35 of whom were college students or recent graduates.

Anderson showed slides of the area surrounding the excavation sight. The sight was circled by mountains which she described as "just incredible. It's fantastic."

Working in the Middle East was a new experience for Anderson. She explained how she had stereotypes of what the people would be like when she went, but was pleasantly surprised by what she found. She claimed, "the best part was being around the people. I loved Jordan." She described the people as hospitable and even ad-

mitted, "I felt safer there than I have at times in Portland."

Anderson didn't adapt as easily to her new climate, however. She had difficulty getting used to the heat. On the hottest day during the excavation was 112 degrees.

Anderson also worked rigorously each day until about 5:30 p.m. "It was a lot of hard work," she explained. "But if you like it, it's not that bad."

She also added that even at the end of the day, her work didn't stop. There was always something that needed to be done. The excavation party unearthed far more pottery than they had expected and constant attention was required to make sure everything was in order.

Anderson went on the excavation because she was "interested in Roman history." Since Aqaba was once a trade center for the Romans, when she got information about the excavation she quickly volunteered.

Anderson helped discover more about the ancient city. The city first became important when the Romans occupied it on the shore of the Red Sea. Through time,

however, the shoreline receded and the city was left inland. Anderson's group uncovered large areas of sand which "we presume to be the ancient shoreline."

During the Byzantine empire, Aqaba was rebuilt on the new shoreline. Then, most recently, the city was rebuilt even closer to the shoreline by Islamic settlers.

Anderson was assigned to one of three different trenches on the excavation sight. Her group excavated an Islamic building. The building was typical of Islamic architecture, having stone walls. Some of the walls, however, didn't line up with one another as they should have. Other walls didn't continue as far as expected. "We had a hard time interpreting it," she admitted.

Anderson also visited other ruins in the area. She visited a twelfth century crusader castle and the church inside it. She saw Petra, a city carved out of rock. She was also impressed by many other archaeological sights. Anderson confessed, "I wish I'd had more time to travel."

Anderson hopes to go to graduate school next year to study archeology further.

## ASWU Senate Report

by Annette Wooten

It was business as usual in the Senate this week: plenty of controversy, debate, and guest speakers.

The evening began with an enlightening speech by the Editor of the Collegian: "Hottie" Erik Holm. His opening comment was about his "new beeper which vibrates instead of beeping". President Dahl's adjoining note was that "he keeps it in his pocket". Holm spoke about the Collegian's policy of focusing on student interests and general good taste.

Treasurer Kate Kenski announced that all of the allocated funds were distributed to clubs this week. President Heather Dahl told

the Senate that the ASWU office would soon be connected to e-mail by means of a newly attained computer.

She also said that old records, tapes, and cd's of the University's defunct radio station, KWU, had been donated to the Salem Public Library. She added that materials still being received for the station were being forwarded there.

The Speaker of the Senate, Josh Norman, reported that he was working on a program called "Lead...or Leave", which is a national campaign aimed towards student voting rights.

This legislation, called "Register Once", will hopefully come before the United States Congress soon. It would require all universities and colleges to provide on-campus registration, voting, and polling facilities for their students.

Willamette voter registration will be on October fourth.

A piece of legislation was presented by Alan Fleischman under new business. His "Resolution to Reject Discrimination Based on Sexual Orientation" was passed under two-thirds majority rule.

The Senate elected a new senator, Kendall Haynes of Doney, to the Alumni Relations Committee as Senator Micheal Trotter of Kaneko resigned due to a lack of time.

Treasurer Kate Kenski issued a statement which addressed implications made in a previous letter to Senate. The letter, signed by herself, Rugby team member Mark Furman, and Finance Board Member Scott Dilworth on the behalf of the Finance Board, apologized for "any attacks upon the character of the Rugby leadership."



Sept. 18-24, 1994

### Theft

September 18, 5:58 p.m. (Sparks parking lot)- A visitor reported that his vehicle was broken into and various personal items were stolen.

September 19, 8:00 p.m. (Lausanne)- A student's cable-locked bicycle was stolen from an outside bike rack.

September 19, 9:00 a.m. (Law School)- A student's shoulder bag and notebooks were stolen from a study cubicle.

September 19, 1:43 p.m. (TIUA)- An employee's unlocked bicycle was stolen from outside the building.

September 19, 4:00 p.m. (University Center)- The seat and post

to a student's bicycle was stolen from an outside bike rack.

September 19, 11:10 p.m. (TIUA)- A student's locked bicycle was stolen from an outside bike rack.

September 20, 1:40 p.m. (Doney)- A student's unlocked bicycle was stolen from outside the building.

September 24, 3:30 p.m. (TIUA)- The rear wheel to a student's bicycle was stolen.

September 24, 9:30 p.m. (Law School)- A student's bicycle seat and post were stolen.

**Emotionally Disturbed Person**  
September 23, 12:01 a.m. (York)- Safety and Police officers contacted a student following a complaint that a student would not respond to questions and would not open the door.

**Disorderly Conduct**  
September 24, 9:35 p.m. (Sigma Chi)- An underaged, intoxicated student was contacted after alleg-

edly assaulting another person. A citation was issued for Minor In Possession By Consumption.

**Suspicious Activity**  
September 18, 3:40 p.m. (York)- Report of a male subject using the laundry facility who was not a member of the campus community.

September 19, 10:24 p.m. (Hatfield Library)- Report of two male subjects attempting to steal bicycles.

September 21, 5:57 a.m. (TIUA)- An employee reported a subject prowling the fence-line on 14th Street.

September 21, 11:42 p.m. (Campus)- Report of a male subject wandering aimlessly around campus.

**Assist Other Agency**  
September 20, 7:49 p.m. (12th & State)- Officers assisted at a two vehicle collision.

September 22, 1:09 a.m. (Winter & Bellevue)- Salem Police requested officers check on an intoxicated male subject.

## News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

### Blood collection doubles

The American Red Cross was at Willamette this week running a campus wide blood drive. This year's blood drive was sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic which, according to Anita Stacey, Coordinator of Greek Affairs, "was one of the main reasons the blood drive was so successful." 173 people signed up to give blood and, although several did not show, there were people who walked in without a scheduled time slot. A total of 118 pints of blood were collected which is a huge improvement over last year's average of 65 pints.

Collecting this amount of blood was very important because the blood supply in the area is much lower than it should be to cover the demands that may be placed upon it. In order to supply the area between Portland and Eugene there should be 1000 pints on the shelves, but at last check there were only 250 pints.

Bianca Hinds and Travis Rice, student coordinators for the blood drive, would like to thank the campus, especially the sororities and fraternities, for their support of the blood drive. All houses were very cooperative and willing to help in all capacities.

### Volunteers can sharpen skills

Students who are interested in getting their feet wet in volunteering as well as experienced volunteers will have a chance to hone their skills and gain necessary info at the Volunteer Training Conference this weekend. Sponsored by the Community Outreach Program, the conference sessions will be held on Friday evening from 6-8 p.m. in the Cat Cavern and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the U.C. The Friday evening conference, which all Willamette volunteers are expected to attend, will deal with the fundamentals of volunteering, and those students who are not yet involved with COP and want more information on the program and specific activities are also encouraged to attend. These topics will be presented by Ron Krabill, director of COP and Leslie Heusted, OSU Activities Advisor.

The Saturday conferences will take volunteers a step further, focusing on specific issues related to volunteering, developing extra skills helpful in volunteering, and will consist of workshops on topics such as Service-Learning, Motivation and Burnout, and Leadership Dynamics.

The conference is free and open to all students and faculty, and those who are interested or have questions are welcome to stop by the COP and pre register or just show up at the conference.

### Singers share vocal expertise

On the weekend of Oct. 1, the Willamette music department is hosting the eighth annual Choral Leadership Workshop.

Every year, the University invites high schools from all over the state of Oregon and north into Washington up to Tacoma to send their four most gifted choral leaders (one soprano, alto, tenor, and bass), along with their director, to the workshop. About 25 to 30 schools are expected to come to the Willamette campus. The workshop is intended to help refine their skills in peer and section leadership, as well as musicianship, general principles of leadership and to improve their sensitivities toward assisting choral directors.

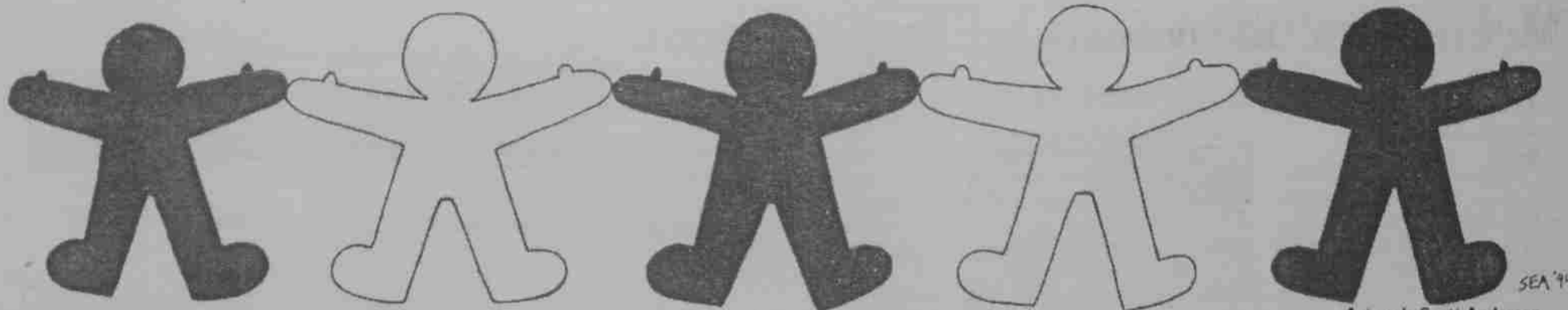
The Willamette Singers will perform at noon in the Cat Cavern and the Chamber Choir will perform at 2:45 p.m., but performances will be closed to all but participants of the workshop.

### Les Miserables tickets available

Based on Victor Hugo's classic novel, the award winning Les Miserables is an epic saga that sweeps through three turbulent decades of 19th century France. Les Miserables is also the story of one man, Jean Valjean, who is pitted against the self-righteous Inspector Javert.

Off-the-Block is proud to offer group discounted tickets to the Willamette community to see Les Miserables on Saturday, October 28, 1995 at 2 p.m. Yes, it's 13 months away but if you order now you can guarantee the best seats in the house. Orders will be taken at the University Center Information Desk until Friday, September 30. Ticket prices are \$45 for orchestra, \$35 for first balcony, and \$25 for second balcony. Seating for this poignant musical will sell out quickly, so place your order now and save 10 percent. Payment is due when you place your order. Transportation will be provided by Off-the-Block. Off-the-Block is an organization of the Office of Student Activities that offers students discounted tickets to Portland and Salem concerts and events.

For more information, contact the University Center Desk, x6267.



Artwork: Scott Anderson

## DIVERSITY: Admissions recruits minority students, works to improve

by Lydia Alexander  
Staff Writer

"The question of diversity has always been important at Willamette, and it's something we work hard at for three reasons: it helps educationally, socially and is an ethical responsibility" said Sue Rauch, Associate Director of Admissions.

Encouraging diversity at Willamette includes a spectrum of activities from actively recruiting students from a variety of backgrounds to creating a campus environment which provides, in the words of Joyce Greiner, Director of Multicultural Affairs, "a sense of ownership" and allows all students to succeed.

Diversity is a term which can be applied to mean any characteristics which create a campus with a wide range of viewpoints and experiences.

Greiner defined several categories which her office works to promote a community of acceptance and challenge: ethnicity, age, orientation, disabilities and gender. These groups make up "a huge complex of diverse backgrounds" according to Greiner.

In the setting of recruiting and admitting students to Willamette, Rauch sees several important areas in which Willamette is working on diversity. The first is geographic diversity, which is "considerably greater," according to Rauch, than in the past and is a result of the increasing promi-

**"The question of diversity has always been important at Willamette, and it's something we work hard at for three reasons: it helps educationally, socially and is an ethical responsibility,"**

—Sue Rauch, admissions

nence of Willamette nationally.

Growth in the number of international students is also something that Admissions looks at, trying to bring students in from more and more foreign countries — bringing the world to Willamette.

Finally, Rauch emphasized that socioeconomic diversity is a priority for Willamette, and notes that Willamette surpasses many other liberal arts schools in bringing students from every economic background.

Rauch notes that bringing together this mixture is the best way for Willamette students to see "how the other half lives." However, one area in which the university does not want to see diversity, Rauch emphasized, is in academic profiles, which are

designed to be as homogeneous as possible.

Diversity is a tricky thing to define, and difficult to measure using bare numbers, although they do give a sense of perspective about where Willamette is.

Currently at Willamette, there are over 50 students with disabilities, 113 non traditionally aged students, and 247 students of color, 114 of which are from ethnic groups which are underrepresented at Willamette (African-Americans, American Indians, and Hispanics). Students of color make up 11 percent of the entering freshman class of 1994.

Actually, the 11 percent figure is lower than last year's percentage of students from ethnic backgrounds which was 14 percent.

According to Chris Rogers, an Admissions Counselor, Willamette has been on an upward climb as far as diversity goes over the past few years, and this drop is not indicative of Willamette becoming less diverse.

Instead, the drop is due to "seventy more Caucasian bodies" in the freshman class — referring to the fact that this year's freshman class included 70 more students than expected, which skewed percentages.

Understanding the issues and challenges that minority students deal with as they select a college or university is one step in creating a campus community which will respond well to those needs.

According to Rogers, minority students have at least three major concerns as they select a school. One, of course, is the academic program.

Talented students are sought after by the best universities, and Willamette's standing among these schools draws these students, and Rogers commented on improvements such as the upcoming science building as important in drawing a wide range of students to Willamette.

Minority students also will look at the campus community to see if it's receptive and tolerant of different backgrounds, in order to make sure that their time at Willamette is meaningful.

Minority students who look at Willamette's profile and see that only 11 percent of the student body comes from a different ethnic background can be scared off, according to Rogers, and it is important to communicate that there is support here for students of various backgrounds.

Minority students are reached by targeting schools at which minorities are predominant and recruiting students by letting them know of the opportunities at Willamette.

How does Willamette meet the needs of students from minority backgrounds? Willamette's reputation in this area is paradoxical, as is expressed in a book published in 1993 called "The 100 Best Colleges for African-Americans" by Erlene B. Wilson.

This listing of colleges included Willamette (which was the only school in Oregon to be named). The

commentary on Willamette points out that "African-Americans who can adjust to the limited social and cultural life at Willamette can have a wonderful academic experience. The

**"Willamette is a far more exciting place than when I first came here because not everyone here grew up with the same experiences,"**

—Sue Rauch, admissions

academic programs, small classes, and caring faculty create an environment in which students can learn and excel."

Greiner's perspective on the size of Willamette is similar. As she puts it, the smallness of the student body allows for students to receive individual attention and creates many opportunities for leadership, however, the smallness of the student body leads to a lack of a "critical mass" which would allow students to pursue a natural life.

Greiner does note that the administration at Willamette encourages diversity, as is shown in the amount of money invested in multicultural programs, including her office.

She also discussed several clubs which support students from different ethnic backgrounds, including the Asian-American Student Organization, Hispanic Club, the Black Student Organization and an American Indian club.

Greiner is also concerned with boosting the retention rate of minority students and is organizing a new program to deal with that called ACCESS, which is an acronym standing for Academics, Culture, Community, Experience, Social and Spiritual growth.

The group will focus on entering students from the three underrepresented minority groups, since the retention rates for these groups is lower than for any other group on campus. Through support programs which emphasize each of the components of ACCESS, students will be encouraged and helped so that they feel comfortable at Willamette.

By encouraging minority students to consider Willamette and creating an environment they feel comfortable and challenged in, Willamette is becoming more and more diverse, though there's still a lot more to be done.

The results are worth it, said Rauch, who said that "Willamette is a far more exciting place than when I first came here because not everyone here grew up with the same experiences."

## Faculty diversity helps provide 'rich' education

by Kristina Frame  
Staff Writer

If professors and administration form the backbone for a healthy campus, an ethnically diverse faculty can only increase the quality of education.

In the full-time faculty, 21 out of 191 members are from minority backgrounds at Willamette, which constitutes 11 percent.

Richard Biffle, assistant professor of Education, said, "Anytime (the campus) is more diverse it is reflective on the society and it is always good to have more diversity."

However, the statistics show a different case at Willamette: 4.7 percent of full time faculty is Asian, 0.5 percent is Southwestern Asian, 4.7 percent is Hispanic, 0.5 percent is North American Indian, and 0.5 percent is African-American.

Biffle assured he was not trying to bash Willamette, but said, "Diversity in ethnic background is always good."

He pointed out that sometimes a lack of exposure to different

cultures and ethnic backgrounds can cause them to be jaded.

For example, students with little exposure to minorities may harbor biases or closed mindedness. Students, who did not come from ethnically diverse high schools or towns may assume that minority groups are inferior to themselves.

However, such students will not know any better, because they may not have positive experiences to counteract the initial negative biases and generalizations.

Biffle stressed that people of different ethnic backgrounds can be role models for young developing minds.

"It's a new and rich experience in learning about that person's background and experiences in life," he said.

Often, people do not want to learn about other cultures, which harms the environment and relations among people.

In addition, Biffle said that professors of different ethnic backgrounds may have personal wisdom and perspectives that can be beneficial for students.

## Frats serve as overflow housing for independents

by Liani Reeves  
Staff Writer

Due to a rather large amount of students living on campus, some men have been able to get first hand exposure to life in a fraternity house, despite the fact that they are not affiliated with the fraternities.

Mainly these include freshmen, but according to Rich Shintaku, dean of Residence Life, there are some sophomores and juniors also housed in the frats. There are students housed on the second floor of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta.

The Phi Deltas have housed freshmen for the last three years, but this is the first year to house them in Delta Tau Delta.

According to the Office of Residence Life, Delta Tau Delta's membership didn't fill the house so instead of leaving the beds empty, they decided to use them.

The biggest complaint coming from most of the men was the absence of women. Jesse Campos (Phi Deltas) complained, "We need women on this floor...I want women."

Ben Worsley (Phi Deltas) added, "The biggest problem is that there are no girls. We're kind of cut off from everyone else, all stuck together.

We're lonely!" He continued, "I think people are intimidated because we live on top of a frat."

On the positive side, Jeremy Snow (Phi Deltas) said, "Since it's a really small floor, we all know each other really well. And everyone is diverse; no one's the same up here." Worsley added, "It's good to live here because we get a first hand view of frat life, and see how they operate."

Jason Tarman said of the Phi Delt frat members downstairs, "Everyone's totally friendly. They're all good guys." Brad Washburn

added, "They're really loud only on weekends, but it's okay because we're really loud, too. We can go down and find out where the parties are."

The Phi Delta Theta house is located directly across from the railroad tracks. Todd Schlachter complained, "That train is really loud and annoying. I don't sleep at night because of that train!"

Brendan Buckley (Delta Tau), a sophomore transfer student from USC, remarked, "It's kind of disappointing. There's not a lot of social interaction, and there are never any girls up here. It's kind of mismatched, not a lot of similarities between the people. I kind of feel like this is where all the 'extras' went."

**"I kind of feel like this is where all the 'extras' went,"**

—Brendan Buckley, sophomore



# Milan notes differences of French, American cultures

by Gar Willoughby  
Contributor

Martine Milan is a vivacious and patriotic student from Lyon, France. Martine wanted to spend a year at an American university so that she could learn more about the English language and about American culture.

Milan was able to attend Willamette by first filling out an application from the French Ministry of Education and then gaining acceptance into Willamette.

Back home in Lyon, France, Milan's family consists of a mother, father, a 20 year old brother, and a cat named Zoe, who misses her a lot. "She misses me, she's still sleeping on my bed since I left the house. She misses me a lot!" Milan said.

Milan's college experience is not her first time in America. Six years ago she spent a month in Charlotte, North Carolina with a foreign exchange family.

"It was great! Great memories!" While there she got to see many minor league baseball games. Milan loves to watch baseball games, especially watching the players.

"I like to go skiing as well. Each time it snows, I'm in the mountains. Skiing is the only sport I practice. I am very French, I don't practice sports."

Milan said she would rather teach English in France than teach French in America. "I feel very good here in America. I wanted to be here, but I don't know if I could live here. I love my country, and someday I'd like to do politics in my country," Milan said.

Milan feels there are many similarities and differences between France and America. "One thing that is similar between our two countries is that there are still forms of racism.

"You can really feel it in Oregon and in other states...there is racism between blacks and whites. In France



French language assistant Martine Milan is from Lyon, France.

we have racism between French and Algerians because we have a lot of immigration," she said.

Milan said a key difference between France and the United States is in fashion. "In France your appearance is very important...you have to

dress well every day. If you go to a French university, you will never see French students wearing shorts. Never. When I arrived here I just looked around me and thought, 'I'm at the beach!' In October, when we start school in

France, whenever we see students wearing shorts we say, 'Oh look! The American students have arrived,'" she said.

Milan hopes that her experiences here will allow her "to see how students can be different. Young people can be different from one country to another. It is interesting to see how we learn and discover things in a different way.

"In both France and the United States, we are the future of two different, rich, and developed countries. We are the future," Milan said.

**"We are the future of two different, rich and developed countries. We are the future,"**

—Martine Milan, French language assistant

# Videos offer bedside manner

by Kara McNulty  
Movie Review

Well, folks, I was all geared up and mentally prepared to deliver yet another film review, but nature has dealt me a rather cruel blow: the common cold. Make that the common cold times a thousand.

As I lie in the bed I haven't left for four days, I have everything I need within my reach: my NyQuil, my throat lozenges, my Kleenex, and, of course, my remote control.

To whittle away the hours until I recover, I have become a professional channel-surfer, not to mention an expert peruser of my home video library.

So, loyal film friends, here is a small glimpse into my video shelves. I suggest you take a look at some of these the next time you are feeling a little under the weather.

## The Brave Little Toaster

The first day I was sick, I was so drugged up I needed a no-brainer, something that I could view and enjoy without really having to think about it. So, I regressed and thoroughly enjoyed *The Brave Little Toaster*.

This is a touching story about five lively appliances who go on a journey to find their owner. My favorite character was the electric blanket with the vacuum cleaner coming in a close second.

This is a cute little tale with some adult humor thrown in for posterity. I've been accused of being easily entertained, but hey,

that toaster was a crackup. This is one children's film that is just as enjoyable to watch as an adult.

## The Breakfast Club

The second day of my internship, in between my third and fourth nap, I was ready for another film. Moving out of the children's realm, I ventured forward into the world of my adolescence.

Naturally, I picked *The Breakfast Club*. Okay, so the film didn't exactly win any Oscars, but it was the anthem of my teenage years.

Despite the fact that I can recite every line in the film (much to the chagrin of my roommate), I once again entered the world of lip gloss, turned-up collars and the music of Simple Minds. And I had just enough Sudafed in me to be amused.

Watching this film brought back memories of my high school years: athletics, proms, yearbooks and, of course, guys. It also convinced me that you pretty much couldn't pay me to go back.

## When Harry Met Sally

With this realization, the next day I watched a significantly more mature film, symbolizing my progression into adulthood: *When Harry Met Sally*.

I know, all the guys are out there thinking: "that's a chick flick if I ever saw one," but I feel it has valuable lessons to be learned by us all. First, men are pretty much scum. Second, women can be even worse.

The things we put each other through in relationships are amazing. The trials and tribulations of Harry and Sally are enough to convince me that relationships just aren't worth it. (Of course, I'll take that back as soon

as I meet "Mr. Right," but that's another film all together.)

The most important thing I learned from the film is that it is okay to be picky about your food, and that ordering warmed apple pie with natural vanilla ice cream on the side can be a rather stimulating experience.

## Ace Ventura, Pet Detective

On the fourth and last day of my illness, I felt up to something that would stimulate my thinking, promote peace, and represent a worthy endeavor on the part of Hollywood. Finding nothing, I settled for *Ace Ventura, Pet Detective*.

After resisting the masses during the months since its release, I finally gave in and watched it. I must have been pretty drugged up, because I thought it was funny. Really funny.

Though I am tired of hearing about him, Jim Carrey (the man with an elastic face) is humorous and blessed with excellent comedic timing.

In its own way, the film presents its own social ideologies: save the dolphins, football is overrated, and *The Crying Game* lives on.

I cannot really say much for the entertainment value of these films when the viewer is healthy, but they were quite amusing when there was enough Chloraseptic in my body to clear the sinuses of the entire student body.

Take a look at these films the next time you are sick, bored, or have a paper due the next day and need some worthy procrastination material - just visit the local video store and stock up.

# Unusual names lend sense of self

by Tiffany Transue  
Contributor

"Oh, that's such a cool name." "Did you give that name to yourself?" "Sunni why don't you come out?"

Sauntering through the residence halls, extraordinary and unique names become apparent. Parents have many reasons for naming their children uncommon names. For instance, Sunni Love, Aitan, Liberty and Ocean.

Sunni's mother was a hippie, and she wanted to name her Shasta. But her dad said, "No way," and they settled on Sunni. Sunni was teased when she was younger, and the kids used to ask her, "Sunni, why is it so rainy today?" Sunni said that her name doesn't always fit her because she's "not sunny all the time."

Aitan introduces himself as, "Satan without the S." Aitan is from Kenya, Africa, and even there his name is unusual. He was to be named Michael, but his grandmother, who is a traditional Jew, wanted to name him Abraham.

Aitan's father didn't want his son to be called Abe all his life. Conse-

quently, they chose Aitan, which means Abraham. Aitan has recently acquired the nickname, "Satan."

Liberty's parents wanted an unusual and different name so they resolved to call their daughter Liberty. A joke in Liberty's family is that she was named after President Ford's dog, also called Liberty.

When Liberty was little she was teased about her name and children would say to her, "Give me liberty, or give me death." Nowadays Liberty thinks that "it's fun to have an unusual name."

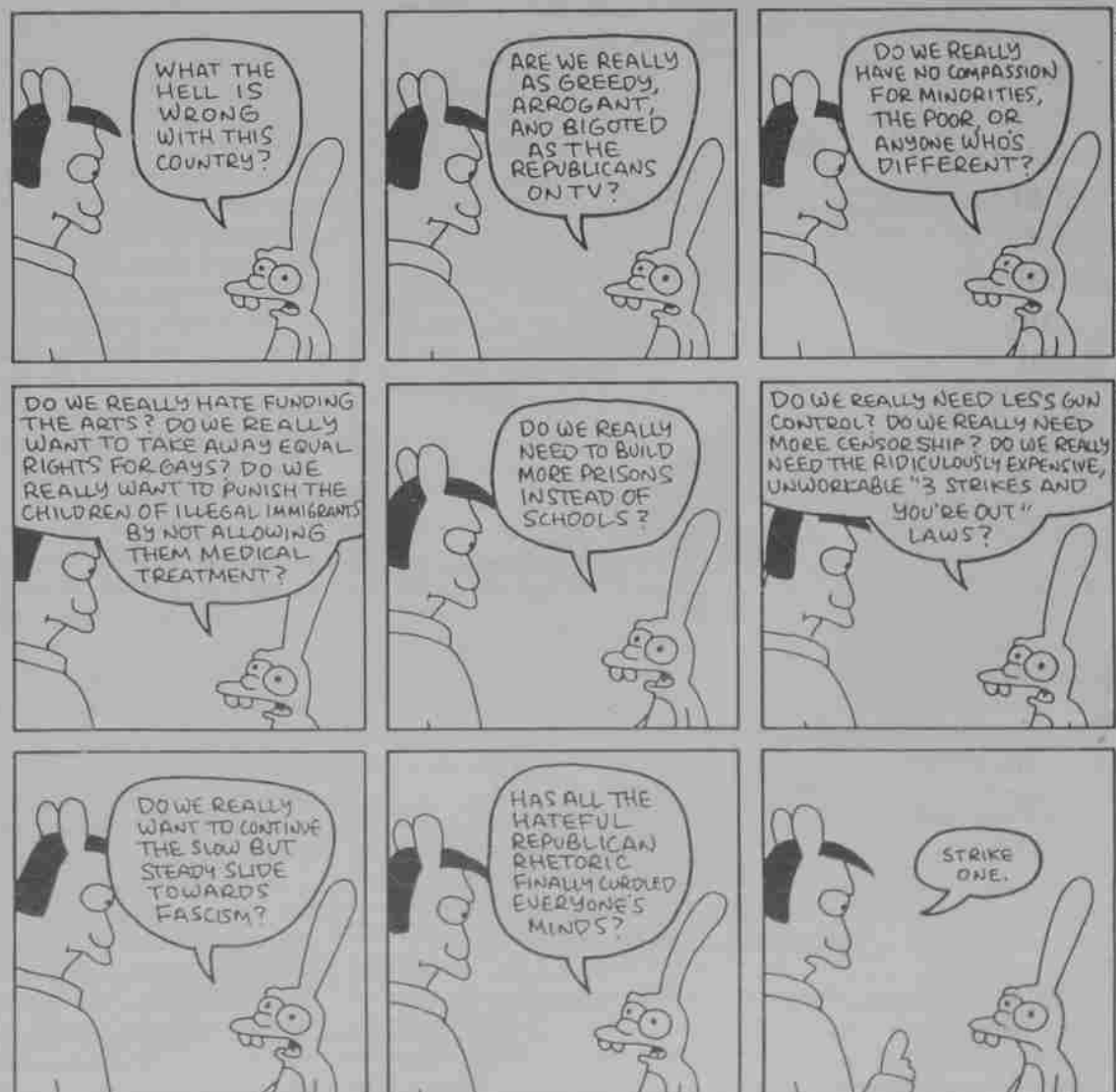
Before Ocean was born her family liked to go the ocean, and thought it was beautiful. Ocean's mom thought that she would have a girl with wavy hair, and eyes that were stormy like the ocean.

When Ocean was born they thought that the name ocean was fitting. As a child Ocean's friends used to ask her, "Is your middle name Pacific?"

While unusual names may provoke teasing and can be a source of embarrassment, most students like their names and draw a sense of self from them. "I like my name; it makes people remember me," Ocean said.

# LIFE IN HELL

©1994 BY MATT GROENING



# R.E.M. returns to guitar, punk roots

After a sabbatical into the depths of acoustic melancholy, R.E.M. has bounced back to their heavy-hitting, punk-meets-classic-rock roots, and you can crank it up.

*Monster*, released Tuesday, takes a flying leap away from the acoustic haven under which R.E.M. has settled for the past three or four years.

Remember "Ignoreland" from the 1992 album, *Automatic for the People*? It seemed to stick out from the depths of the lush, sometimes morose tracks. In *Monster*, listeners find "Ignoreland"'s kinfolk.

Do the names Peter Buck, Mike Mills, and Bill Berry sound familiar? They are the other members of R.E.M., and one of the best aspects of this new album is that it re-introduces each in his own right.

Especially notable is the work done by Buck, the guitarist. While some listeners might miss the acoustic scramblings demonstrated on the previous two records, others will find pure joy as they wade through the dense electric guitar that surrounds each track on *Monster*.

With a fiery outburst of guitar and rhythm, *Monster* comes just before R.E.M.'s upcoming 1995 tour, and rightly so. In an arena setting, the peppy, radio-friendly "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" from *Monster* will get better play than, say, *Automatic for the People*'s "Star Me Kitten."

In fact, Buck said in a recent interview, "I'm not interested in doing any old stuff, to tell the truth. Maybe we'll do one old song a night, stuff from before *Out of Time*. But we toured all through the '80s and played those songs.

Now we're a '90s band, and we just want to do our '90s stuff."

That will be a bitter pill to take for those who missed the '89 tour and were hoping to imbibe in *Time*'s intoxicating "Losing My Religion," or the lighthearted antics of *Automatic*'s "Man on the Moon."

Some of the songs on *Monster* are unmistakably R.E.M.: both "Strange Currents," the album's only slow melody and "I Don't Sleep, I Dream," a quicker jaunt through the world of relationships, rely on standard R.E.M. themes.

"Bang and Blame" at first resembles "Losing My Religion," but takes on its own identity by tearing into a couple of powerful rock-hard choruses.

On the flipside, "Tongue" is a showcase of frontman Michael Stipe's falsetto abilities, and sounds more like '70s background makeout music than anything the group has done before.

The most extreme case of R.E.M. style on this album would have to be the guitar-laden "King of Comedy". What "Tongue" does for Stipe's upper vocal range, "King" does for his lower range. With an almost pop-like feel, "King" may be a closet favorite among R.E.M. fans.

R.E.M. intertwines an array of musical styles into their new album, but everything always returns to the

guitar handlings of Buck. "I Took Your Name" demonstrates Buck's fluidity, while his guitar capabilities blend into a garage power sound in "Star 69."

Reportedly an extremely difficult album to make, Stipe reported that the band actually broke up for about a half hour during

production. *Monster* was in the works as early as last September, with two songs already written. Disaster struck in October when the actor River Phoenix, to whom the album is dedicated, died due to a drug overdose. Stipe said, "River Phoenix was a very, very close friend of

mine. I've never suffered a more profound loss. I couldn't write for five months. I was not about to write another record about death and loss."

Halfway through the project, Nirvana's frontman, Kurt Cobain, killed himself. Stipe said, "At that point, I just threw my hands up and wrote "Let Me In." Perhaps one of the album's most moving tunes, "Let Me In" still contains the predominant guitar element found throughout the album.

It's been a long time, but R.E.M. has returned to the plugged-in feel for which it was first acclaimed. With a new *Monster*-hit and a tour under way, R.E.M. has proven that they can still rock the house.



by Heather Anderson  
Music Review

# KEITH ANDERSON: Gorillas to Lenny in four years flat



Senior Keith Anderson said his role as Lenny is a challenging one.

by Kirsten Geier  
Contributor

Where could someone be a slower than average man looking for the "American dream," a flower child, and a monkey all in a matter of four years? Maybe a better question is, who would want to? Senior theater major Keith Anderson found a reason and continues to feed his fascination

of the theater.

Originally from Anchorage, Alaska, Keith first became involved in theater his freshman year in high school. According to Keith, he went to the first play of the year for one reason only - English credit. But once there, he (and his mother) thought, "Hey, I could do that!" But "doing that" and auditioning were completely different things. After

some strong urging (i.e. arm twisting) by his mother, he did audition for the next play and received a small role in "The Mouse that Roared."

From there Keith claims his theater career has steadily evolved, one part leading to another including the wide variety of roles and technical positions he has fulfilled here at Willamette.

Some of Keith's favorite roles have included Cootie from "Moonchildren" and Buzz from "Kindness." Buzz was an unusual character because he was a monkey in a human world learning about relationships and growing up. But, as Keith says, "in the end Buzz was the most human of all." Currently Keith is working on the role of Lenny for the Willamette theater's October production of "Of Mice and Men."

According to Keith, Lenny has the potential to be a favorite character, but that he is still "in process." "Lenny is a very primal character with huge immediate needs, like a child. People see him as dumb or slow, but it's more like he works in a different reality." As an actor, Keith says it is difficult to act "slow" because of the enormity of personal thoughts and cues rushing through his brain.

Not all of his time in the theater is work and no play; in fact, strange things seem to happen to Keith fairly often. Not the least of which is "this Collegian interview." Most recently he had to "crawl" through the Mill Stream to make Lenny's overalls look worn." He has also disrobed

in front of a live audience and then fallen ten feet through a trap door. (You would have had to catch "The Rover" for that one.)

Not all of Keith's time is spent in the theater. "I have a personal life you know," and he does have several other interests including writing poetry, playing the saxophone, hiking in Alaska, and Japanese.

Perhaps most importantly he loves to help strangers make giant wooden fours and then "hang out and have discussions with weird people who have radio all over their bodies." Thanks Keith, that's good to know.



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## How do you feel about the onset of the Oregon weather?



"I love Oregon weather. It's the best, because it's so random."

Luis Baez, junior



"It was inevitable. It's nice."

Brian Kennedy, freshman



"It's wonderful. I love it, except when I get too much...then I want sunshine again."

Shamika McClain, senior



"I've been waiting for it! I get tired of the nice weather...the sun gets in my eyes."

Jayme Park, junior

# From Artifacts to Polaroids, art enriches WU

□ **The Art Department plans to bring a diverse schedule of events and displays to WU this year.**

by **Debra Peth**  
Staff Writer

The coming of the 1994-95 school year has brought a few changes to the art department, as well as plans for many aesthetically appealing events.

First up on the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery schedule are the Mexican pre-Colombian Artifacts, which are currently showing.

The artifacts show different aspects of life in Mexican society before the arrival of Columbus and are being shown in conjunction with the freshman World Views class. The exhibit is open through Oct. 20, from noon to 4 p.m. most weekdays.

On Nov. 4 through Dec. 9, selections from the Willamette University Art Collection and the Northwest Print Council will be shown, collectively called "A Celebration of Prints."

The exhibit, headed by department chair James Thompson, will show many works as well as provide

an insight into the process of print-making.

Next on the agenda is a tribute to "Three Oregon Artists," from Jan. 30 through March 16. This showing of contemporary regional art will feature Corrine Loomis-Dietz' Polaroid transfers, Cynthia Spencer's ceramic sculptures, and Emily Stuart's mixed media works.

By far the most popular annual exhibit, however, is the Senior Art Majors' Exhibition, to be held April 3 through May 2.

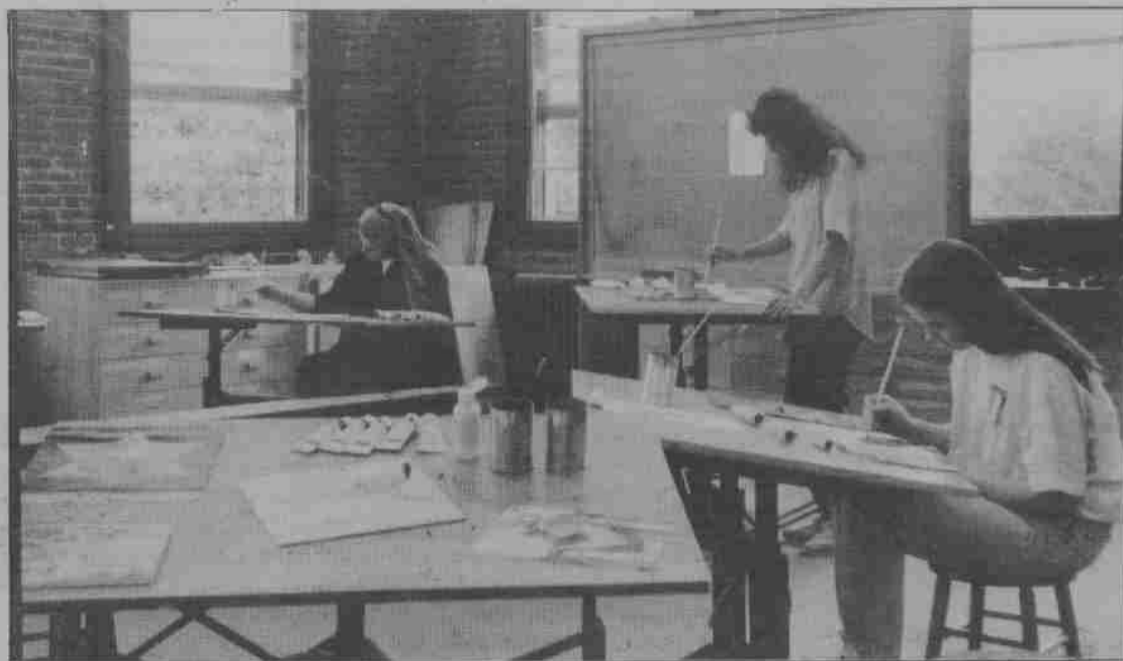
The show, which is the culminating experience for the art major, involves the largest group of art majoring seniors ever to graduate from Willamette.

"It's going to be an awesome show, with a lot of diversity," said Kimberly Irwin, a studio emphasis major. "I'm really excited."

"It will be a large, rich and varied show," said art history professor Roger Hull.

Changes in the department include the cataloging of the University art collection onto a new computer program.

This includes the Sponenburgh Collection presented to Willamette in 1991. A long range goal is the



Three of Willamette's artists work in the art building's studio.

construction of a University Art Museum to house the collection, but there are no plans as of yet to accomplish this.

There has been a proposal to add a course in Ancient Medieval Art, and the department is looking for a part-time instructor to fill the position in Asian Art History.

There is also a position open for an instructor in a new ceramics course.

One problem the department has run up against this year is the overloading of students, due simply to more people wanting to take art courses than ever before.

"Our studio facilities are quite small, which limits our abilities,"

said Professor Hull.

"The art department does a great job, but... I would like to see it expanded physically," said Irwin.

Similar to the idea of the museum, there are no current plans for the expansion of existing facilities. However, construction will be a necessity in the near future.

# W.I.S.H. hopes to involve more of Willamette students

by **Heather Hovde**  
Staff Writer

"This year we want W.I.S.H. to get into touch with its international theme, as well as reach out to the Willamette community." Thus Christian Reichardt, Program Coordinator, summarizes his plans for the upcoming school year.

The oldest and most successful "theme" residence hall on campus, Willamette International House is composed of students with international backgrounds and/or lively interest in multi-culturalism.

Despite its excellent reputation, long time residents of W.I.S.H. have joined faculty members in expressing concern that hall members have forsaken creativity for complacency. Reichardt and the Programming Committee intend to put all such fears to rest in 1994.

Project rejuvenation began last

spring with a newly implemented requirement; all prospective residents signed a contract to perform at least ten hours per semester of planning, coordinating, and/or other assistance in International events.

Judging by the number and nature of the activities planned, no one should have trouble finding ways to put in their hours. The traditional major events alone, such as the Haunted House and International Extravaganza, require almost more student work than one hall can provide.

Reichardt hopes to include a greater portion of the campus in W.I.S.H. programs this year, and one way he and the committee plan to achieve this is to formally invite all campus organizations to collaborate with them. Since so many campus clubs are dedicated to the same goals of awareness and ap-

preciation, joint ventures could only add richness to any event.

Anyone who has ideas, hopes or plans for any event, however great or small, should contact Christian at x6750.

Anyone interested in learning more about W.I.S.H. should attend the reception at 3 p.m. on Friday, where Faculty and students will get together and discuss plans for the new year.

Immediately after the reception begins a weekly discussion group headed by Rick Spielman, the Director of Studies abroad. His "W.I.S.H. Fridays," as they are called, take place in the lounge every Friday at 4 p.m.

Participants meet each week to discuss international issues from pre-determined articles available to be read in the Bistro. Listeners are welcome, and extensive preparation is neither mandatory nor



Willamette International Studies House.

necessary to this informal, one-hour event.

In fact, popular demand for a "Cultural Cafe" club runs so parallel to Spielman's Fridays that W.I.S.H. programmers have hopes of combining the two into a larger

program including games, periodic guest speakers and even International Dinners.

With the upcoming renovation of the University Center, the Admissions Office may be moved into the present W.I.S.H. kitchen area.

## Shooting Back

A Photographic View of Life by Homeless Children

**EPC**

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS COMMITTEE



Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994  
7:00 p.m., Cat Cavern, Willamette University  
Photo Exhibition Oct. 3-Oct. 8 For more information call x6463



## Around Town

Friday, Sept. 30

Colman McCarthy, columnist for the Washington Post and noted educator on peace issues, Loucks Lecture Hall, Salem Library, 585 Liberty St., 7 p.m.

Bobby McFerrin, Hull Center, Eugene, 8 p.m., (687-5000)

The Terraplanes, Boon's Treasury, \$4 cover, 888 Liberty St. NE

Sept. 30-Oct. 20

*Eat Drink Man Woman*, Salem Cinema, 445 High St. SE, Pringle Plaza, (378-7676)

Saturday, Oct. 1

*Into The Woods*, Pentacle Theatre, 5.5 miles west of downtown Salem in the Salem-Dallas Highway at 52nd Ave NW, 7 p.m. Sundays, 8:15 other nights, Tickets: 1313 Mill St. SE (361-7630)

Salem author Cindy Wall will be signing her latest book *Easy Target* from noon to 2 p.m., Jackson's Books

**Salem Centre Movieland**  
588-3456

Quiz Show

*The River Wild**Princess Caraboo**Natural Born Killers**Blue Sky**Forrest Gump*

Today

September 30

ASWU Movie Night: *Maverick* Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Whitman, Cone Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Colman McCarthy, columnist for the Washington Post, noted educator on peace issues and author of *All of One Peace*, Hatfield Room, Hatfield Library, sponsored by EPC and various departments, 4 p.m.

"Constitutions as Relational Contracts: Explaining Procedural Safeguards in Municipal Charters," Dr. Steven M. Maser, Professor of Public Administration at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, Mudd Building, Room 301, 10:30 a.m.

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

Saturday

October 1

Football game vs. Whitworth, Spokane, Washington, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country invitational, Bush Park, 10 a.m.

ASWU Pool Party Movie, Cat Cavern, 8 p.m.

Monday

October 3

"Shooting Back," exhibit of photographer Jim Hubbard, Main Lobby, University Center, on display from Oct. 3-Oct. 8

Tuesday

October 4

Women's Soccer vs. George Fox, Sparks Field, 3 p.m.

Campus Democrats meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers, University Center, 8 p.m.

Career Workshop: *Resumes & Cover Letters*, Parents Conference Room, University Center, 4 p.m.

Wednesday

October 5

Lecture by Jim Hubbard, photographer of the "Shooting Back" exhibit, sponsored by Educational Programs Committee, Cat Cavern, University Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Workshop: "Conquering Your Worst Fears: Creative Problem Solving," sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, Alumni Lounge, 3:30 p.m., for info. call x6463

University Convocation: *Theatre Roundabout* William Fry and Sylvia Read, "Glory Be!", dramatized literary and theological reflections on the Resurrection, Cone Chapel, Waller Hall, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

Thursday

October 6

ASWU Senate meeting, Alumni Lounge, University Center, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Western Baptist, Sparks Field, 3 p.m.

British actors Sylvia Read and William Fry act Thackeray's sprawling novel *Vanity Fair*. In a theatrical tour de force, they play twenty characters between them. Against the backdrop of the English class system, it is the vivid story of three young men who went to war against Napoleon and the two women who went with them. Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

*Of Mice and Men*, Preview Performance, Kresge Theatre, Playhouse, \$2.50 students and seniors, \$4 adults, 8 p.m.

Friday

October 7

*Of Mice and Men*, by John Steinbeck, directed by Andre Apter. A classic story of the relationship between two men, the giant Lenny and his friend George, seeking the American dream in central California during the Great Depression. \$8; \$5 for students and seniors. Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday Night Club: Game Show, Cat Cavern, 8 p.m.

Campus Ambassadors Koinonia, Hatfield Room, Library, 8 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Albertson, Sparks Field, 4 p.m.

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

TICKETS AVAILABLE for the first of three Atkinson Lectures, Dr. Oscar Arias, former President of Costa Rica and Nobel Peace Prize Recipient for his efforts to end the bloody conflicts in Central America, UC Desk, free

## In Portland

Fri., Sept. 30-Sun., Oct 2  
Portland Brewing Oktoberfest, 31st & Industrial, free, Fri. 3-10 p.m., Sat. noon-10 p.m., Sun. 12-8 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 1-Sun., Oct. 2  
22nd Annual Used Book Sale, largest book sale in Oregon, benefits Multnomah County Library, admission free, Eastport Plaza, 4000 SE 82nd Ave., between Powell and Holgate, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30

Sarah McLachlan, Schnitzer Concert Hall, 8 p.m., \$20-\$24, (224-4400)

Heatmiser, LaLuna, \$5 door, (241-LUNA)

"Verdad", opening night, Imago Theater, 17 SE 8th Ave., \$12-\$15, (231-9581)

Cassandra Wilson, young jazz vocalist, Aladdin Theatre, \$14.50 advance, (234-9698)

Saturday, Oct. 1

Dick Dale, LaLuna, \$9 advance, (241-LUNA)

Sunday, Oct. 2

Love Spit Love, LaLuna, \$8 door, 9:30 p.m., over 21, (241-LUNA)

Friday, Oct. 7

Gordon Lightfoot, Portland Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m., (224-4400)

Renegade Saints, LaLuna, \$5 advance, (241-LUNA)

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**Sun. 10-6**

▼ Volleyball

# Almost undefeated team spikes to the top

by Matt Kosderka  
Staff Writer

They are mortal after all. After racking up an undefeated record through 12 games, the Willamette volleyball team finally succumbed to defeat in the championship game of last weekend's George Fox Invitational.

The Bearcat's defeat at the hands of Northwest Nazarene has had absolutely no negative effects on the team.

"Even though we lost the match, we felt very good about our performance," said Head Coach Marlene Piper.

In reaching the championship game, the Bearcats defeated Northwest Nazarene 15-10, 15-10, George Fox 15-10, 15-5, Concordia 15-2, 15-7, and Christian Heritage 15-4, 15-7, in pool play.

Next up for Willamette, was a quarterfinal matchup with #1 Puget Sound. The Bearcats rolled over UPS, 15-5, 15-3, moving into one of the semifinal matches against rival Western Oregon.

Western came into the game ranked #7 in the nation, but could not hold off a pumped up Bearcat squad. The victory propelled the Bearcats into the championship match; a rematch with Northwest Nazarene.

The two teams battled back and forth throughout the first game, with Northwest Nazarene coming out on top 15-12.

The Bearcats found themselves down 8-1 in the second game, but battled back and won 17-15.

Northwest Nazarene, currently ranked #22 in the NAIA poll, went on to win the third game, 15-7, and capture the tournament championship.

To no surprise, sophomore Alicia Wright and junior Brandi Row put in spectacular performances from their outside hitter positions.

Wright earned Northwest Conference Player of the Week with her 65 kill, 38 dig performance. Row earned a spot on the All-Tournament team, contributing 68 kills, 18 service aces, and 44 digs.

Willamette's impressive performance this season, has earned

them their highest national ranking in school history, at #13. Piper likes the idea of being nationally recognized. "I love being ranked," she said, "Now we have everybody coming after us."

The Bearcats continued in their winning ways on Wednesday night, with a victory over Lewis & Clark in Portland.

A fairly new Lewis & Clark team came out in the first game and took advantage of a struggling Bearcat squad.

Willamette was able to finally get on track, and captured the first game 15-12. From there out, it was all Willamette, as Lewis & Clark continually gave up scoring streaks to the Bearcats.

"Sometimes teams play down to the level of their opponents," said Piper of the first game. In the end, all that matters is who gets to 15 first, and that is what the Bearcats were able to do.

Piper commended the performance of senior middle hitter Wendy Kyle. Kyle ripped 13 kills in 19 at-

tempts against the tough middle of the Lewis & Clark team.

Piper was happy to see the extra effort of getting offense from the middle, finally pay off for the Bearcats.

Both Wright and Row gave solid performances, contributing 13 and 11 kills respectively.

Row also added four service aces for the Bearcats. Sophomore Dana Newsom, who had ten digs and sophomore setter Stacey Kruger, who added seven kills, provided a defensive spark for Willamette.

The Bearcats enter tonight's 7 p.m. conference match against Whitman at Cone Fieldhouse, not knowing much about their opponent. "The report from the other coaches around the league has been sketchy," said Piper.

The Bearcats hope to improve their blocking.

"Blocking is intimidating in women's volleyball," said Piper. "A girl feels demoralized if she is stuffed."

## 'Set' terminology for 'spiking' added 'hops'

**Dig:** A defensive maneuver in which the player saves the ball before it hits the ground.

**Error:** (For kills only) Any offensive hitting attempt that goes directly for a point or side-out is made.

**Game or Set:** One game in volleyball is a match that goes until a winner reaches 15 points or wins by two or more points past 15.

**Hops:** When a player is airborne or getting up off the ground well.

**Kill:** Unreturnable shot, often a spike.

**Reception Error:** An error on reception during a serve only, i.e. double hits, receiving player hits ball out of bounds, receiving player passes ball into net and it's unretrievable.

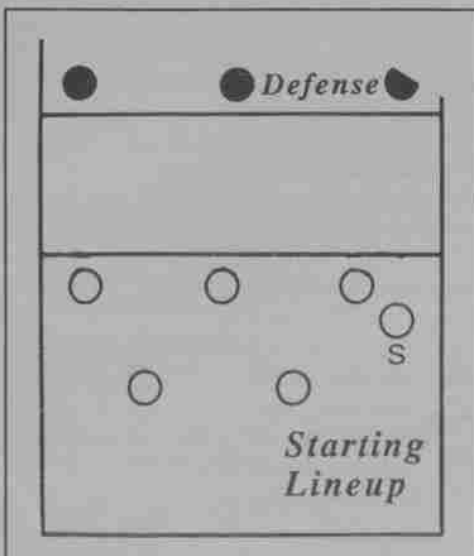
**Spike:** Offensive maneuver where a player hits the ball from a high position at an extreme downward angle.

**Total Attempts:** All spiking attempts whether they go for a point or side-out for the team, a point or side-out for the opposing team, or just to keep the ball in play.

## Starting six set to go

From left to right, top to bottom, #7 Junior Emily Moore, #9 Junior Wendy Kyle, #10 Junior Brandi Row, #5 Sophomore Alicia Wright, #3 Sophomore Aspen Phelps, and #11 Sophomore Stacey Kruger.

#2 Sophomore Marie Kauffman subs for Moore, #1 Junior Dana Newsom subs for Phelps, #13 Freshman Cecily Davis subs for Kyle and OH, and #4 Claudine Barrett works as a setter, hitter, and defensive specialist.



Freshman Sara Goodrich spikes the ball as Freshman red-shirter Lora Wilson watches on. The team is preparing for their Friday match against Whitman at home at 7 p.m. and Linfield in McMinnville on Wednesday.

## In the Spotlight

### Willamette's Athlete of the Week

**Volleyball:**  
**Alicia Wright**  
sophomore, outside hitter  
Eugene, Oregon

Sophomore Alicia Wright adds another award to her growing list as she has been named athlete of the week.



Wright was just named Northwest Conference player of the week. In addition, she has been named to the all-tournament teams at the Redwood Classic and the George Fox Invitational.

In action last week, Wright racked up 65 kills with a hitting percentage of .321 and also came up with nine service aces. Wright had 20 kills and hit .410 in the championship of the Fox Invitational in which Willamette suffered its first loss of the season to Northwest Nazarene College.

For the year, Wright leads the team in kills (168), hitting percentage (.301), and is second in digs (95). "I have made a really big transition from last year. My confidence is much greater and I feel I am smarter on the court. I've learned so much more about volleyball this year," said Wright.

As far as team expectations for are concerned, Wright said that, "I expect our team to go to nationals." Willamette is well on its way to accomplishing that goal as they achieved their highest ranking ever at No. 13 in the NAIA top 20.

Individually, Wright hopes to keep playing consistently and add to the team what she can to keep winning.

"She is very important to the team. She is a very intelligent hitter and she's also very quick on both offense and defense," said Wright's warm-up partner Claudine Barrett.

Wright credits much of her success to first year coach Marlene Piper. "She has improved my hitting a lot and taught me to go for every ball on defense. She is great."

Wright not only struts her stuff on the court, she also provides beautiful renditions of The Star Spangled Banner prior to the match. So, don't be surprised when Wright transforms from the singer with a beautiful voice to the volleyball player who likes to kill the ball.

additional awards nominees:

- Offensive Football: Matt Neil
- Defensive Football: Justin Lydon
- Men's Cross-Country: T.J. Quan
- Women's Cross-Country: Sheila Lester
- Men's Soccer: Casey Fries
- Women's Soccer: Jennifer Cox

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## This week... WU Athletics

**Volleyball**

- ▼ Sept. 30: Whitman at Willamette, 7 p.m.
- ▼ Oct. 5: Linfield at Linfield (McMinnville), 7 p.m.
- ▼ Oct. 7-8: Western Oregon Invitational, Monmouth, all day

**Men's soccer**

- ▼ Sept. 30: Pacific University at Pacific (Forest Grove), 4 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

- ▼ Oct. 1: Pacific Lutheran at Pacific Lutheran (Tacoma, Wash.), 1 p.m.
- ▼ Oct. 4: George Fox at home, 4 p.m.
- ▼ Oct. 6: Oregon at home, 12 p.m.

**Football**

- ▼ Oct. 1: Whitworth at Whitworth (Spokane, Wash.) 1:30 p.m.

## ▼ Football

## Loss offers lesson in basics, learning experience

□ A disappointing loss off of Western Washington game leads the team to think basic strategy.

by Jennifer Miller  
Editor

Willamette's football team experienced what will be termed as a learning process last Saturday. With a disappointing loss to the ranked team of Western Washington, 45-14, Willamette has stepped back and reevaluated its approach for this week's game against Whitworth in Spokane this weekend.

Whitworth, with a 1-1 record, lost to WOSC last week. The Whitworth team has a strong quarterback who is not a freshman but is new to the starting position.

"They've (Whitworth) got a couple of quality running backs and a much improved defense. They're a pretty physical bunch of guys. They are better than the Whitworth team we played last year," said Head Football Coach Dan Hawkins.

After a strong win last week over Simon Fraser, 42-15, Willamette spirits had been high.

"We were really excited after Simon Fraser. The game gave us a chance to see how we were going to do as a team," said returning Cornerback Chris Frazier.

Many player's initial responses to the Western Washington loss were feelings of disappointment.

"We were a little bit upset after



Freshman quarterback Chuck Pinkerton, a 5'11" from Corvallis, Ore runs through Western's competition in a powerful play during last Saturday's game. Head Coach Dan Hawkins led the team to a 5-4 record last year in his first year as head coach for Willamette football.

Western Washington. We just got into some tough spots. It's (Whitworth) a great chance for us to bounce back and get in stride," said Frazier.

Willamette's quarterbacks finished with five interceptions. Freshman starter Chuck Pinkerton, passed 157 yards with four intercepted passes.

The Bearcats' only touchdown pass was not thrown by a quarterback.

Towards the end of the third quarter, Wide receiver Geoff Huetten threw an 18-yard pass to returning Running back Senior

Allen Heinly.

A combination of Willamette's errors and Western Washington's strength and ingenuity made for the loss, according to Hawkins.

"I think that was just one of these experiences when your anxiety level is a little bit higher than it should be and it affects your play. We should just go out and play football," he said.

"They (Western) are a good team, there's no question about that. It's one thing to lose, but when you have team that returns two kick offs like that, and you throw five interceptions, two in a row...

it has more to do with your own execution," said Hawkins.

Players look forward to Whitworth as a chance to prove what the high level of mental and physical ability they have on the field.

"It's an excellent time to regroup and refocus and that's how we were taking this week," said Frazier.

On the offensive side, it's a matter of playing the same basic game, but slimming the margin of error.

"Offensively we're going to do the same things we did at Simon

Fraser and Western Washington, we just have to eliminate the mistakes," said Huetten.

As far as defense is concerned, the team did not perform badly on last Saturday's game.

"Deffensively, we played a great game. They (defense) can play with anybody in the league," said Huetten.

For Saturday's game there is no particular game plan except to get down to football basics.

"We're going back to basics and covering all the stones and not taking anything for granted," said Hawkins.

## ▼ Football and Philanthropy

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon raises money

by Jennifer Miller  
Editor

Willamette's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been working hard this semester on a fundraiser for the Make-a-Wish foundation.

During the last three home football games, house members have manned a table which has been accepting donations for the foundation.

So far, over \$300 dollars has been raised for the foundation.

This program was headed by Jeff Gross, Philanthropy chair for the fraternity.

An additional program that will be implemented soon by the fraternity is called 6-For-Kids.

In the new program, Salem area businesses will give a preset amount for each touchdown a Willamette

player makes at a home game.

Members of the house have been highly involved in the fundraising process. Many believe it shows the house's commitment to the university and surrounding community.

"We're very committed and interested in doing some good around here," said Junior Representative and IFC Vice President Travis Ric.

House members have been very supportive of the 6-For-Kids program idea.

"We're going to see how this one goes. We can't do much without the businesses," said Gross.

"We (members) talked about it a while ago. Everybody in the house loved it," said returning Running back and house member James Scariot.

## ▼ NAIA Poll for football

1. Pacific Lutheran, Washington.
2. Hardin-Simmons, Texas
3. Tiffin, Ohio
4. Westminster, Pennsylvania
5. Trinity, Illinois
6. Linfield, Oregon
7. Evangel, Missouri
8. Western Washington
9. Mary, N.D.
10. Central Washington
11. Minot State, N.D.
12. Northwestern, Iowa
13. Cumberland, Tennessee
14. Baker, Kansas.
15. Missouri, Valley
16. Clinch Valley, Virginia
17. Bethany, Kansas
18. Union, Kentucky
19. Peru State, Nebraska.
20. Mc Murray, Texas
21. Tusculum, Tennessee
22. Howard Payne, Texas.
23. Cumberland, Kentucky.
24. Eastern Oregon

## ▼ U of O football

## Ducks pound Iowa 40, 18

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's football players felt their last two losses were gifts to the opposition. This time, the Ducks were on the receiving end.

Oregon's Ricky Whittle rushed for three touchdowns in the first half and the Ducks took advantage of repeated mistakes by Iowa Saturday to beat the Hawkeyes 40-18 in the first visit by a Big Ten team to Eugene in 14 years.

"We made far too many mistakes, especially early in the game," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

The Ducks (2-2) outscored Iowa 20-0 in the second quarter to take a 27-12 halftime lead, then had long touchdown drives on their first two possessions of the second half.

The young Hawkeyes (2-2), coming off a 61-21 loss to Penn

State, had a 421-279 advantage in yardage but their turnovers, penalties and dropped passes helped Oregon snap a five-game losing streak against Division I-A opponents.

Oregon coach Rich Brooks' program had taken some heat after recent losses had no turnovers against the Hawkeyes.

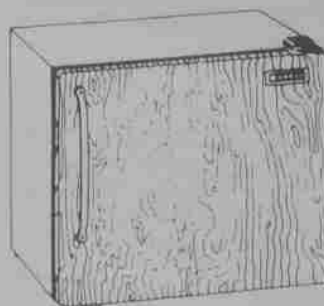
"Our losses were on turnovers, my turnovers specifically," Oregon quarterback Danny O'Neil said.

Brooks was satisfied the victory.

"I'm just happy for our players," he said. "We've got guys playing who are beat up and banged up and they're out there giving everything they've got and laying their guts on the line to try to win a football game."

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▼ Women's Soccer

# Women take No. 4 spot in nation, defeat UPS

by Matt Kosderka  
Staff Writer

It did not take long for Willamette's women's soccer team to rewrite school history. Only seven games into the season, the Bearcats have already been rated as one of the top five teams in the nation. In fact, they have moved up 12 places in this week's poll and are currently the #4 ranked team in the country. Still, there is no time to rest on their laurels, as Saturday's game at Pacific Lutheran could be the most important game of the season.

Even though the Bearcats are currently receiving national recognition for their accomplishments, Head Coach Jim Tursi feels that they haven't reached their full ability. "We are getting better scoring opportunities, but there is always room for more," said Tursi. "We haven't dominated anyone like we should have."

A lack of good scoring opportunities didn't seem to stop the Bearcats in last Sunday's game against Puget Sound at Sparks Field. Willamette fell behind 1-0 at the half, but goals from senior forward Sara Tanita and senior midfielder Sheila Lester brought the Bearcats back, resulting in a 2-1 victory.

UPS had an opportunity to tie the score late in the game, but senior goalie Laura Matsumoto had other ideas. A hand ball by Willamette in their own penalty box, resulted in a penalty kick for UPS. Matsumoto not only blocked the shot, but also delivered a disheartening blow to UPS by thwarting their opportunity to tie the game.

The victory for the Bearcats earned them their current school record ranking in the national poll. Tursi takes the national attention with mixed results. "It's great for recruiting and shows our team respect, but we can't get caught up in the polls," said Tursi.

He went on to mention that receiving such a high ranking can set his team up for a letdown. "If we lose a game, which we shouldn't, everyone will wonder what happened."



Junior Courtney Kelley runs past an opponent. The team is currently ranked #4 in the nation for NAIA polls, up 12 spots from last week's poll.

Junior midfielder Lisa Papulski mentioned that the national ranking won't bother the team. "Basically, it gives us something to work toward, to prove that we deserve it," she said.

Tursi expressed a great amount of confidence in his team, even though they are playing a few players short. Freshman forward Jamie Barton and sophomore midfielder Kristy Ell are still out with injuries, but both could return by next week.

Willamette will head into this weekend's game at PLU with a lot to prove.

Not only will PLU prove to be a tough opponent, but the Bearcats have never beaten PLU on their field. "It will prove to us, that we are capable of doing it," said Papulski, of a road victory over PLU.

Tursi feels that his team may

have a clear path to nationals if they can get by PLU. "I think we can go a long way if we can beat them," said Tursi. "It could be a key turning point in the season."

If the Bearcats are to come away from this weekend's game victorious, they will have to rely on the stellar play of Tanita and a dominating defense. "Sarah is a very gifted athlete," said Tursi. "We wouldn't be where we are without her."

As for the defense, Tursi has nothing but praise. "I think we have the best back field around," said Tursi. "They are experienced and very strong all around."

Willamette will return home for a 4 p.m. match-up with George Fox on Tuesday at Sparks Field. It will be the start of a five game homestand for the Bearcats.

# SPORTS SHORTS

by Jennifer Miller  
Editor

Willamette's Intermural football competitions have been going well so far this season.

A few more teams wanted to enter the B league. Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Kaneko, Doney Hall and Phi Delta Theta all added teams.

The A league is the more competitive league of the two. Each team has played three to four preseason games.

The law school added its third team into the competition. This

team was the team which won the competition last year.

"It's going well. The B-league is more solid than it was last year and I've heard nothing but good things about it," said student Director of intermurals junior Andy Hakala.

Several improvements have been made on the competition. The Wall of Fame will be started downstairs in Henkle gym.

The winning teams from each competition will have a framed picture starting in the southeast corner.

There will also be an intermural T-shirt that Director of Intermurals George Papageorgiou picked out.

▼ Lacrosse

## In search of new players

by Matt Kosderka  
Staff Writer

Many of the world's up and coming sports are beginning to show up around the Willamette campus. One of those happens to be the sport of lacrosse. Currently 20 of Willamette's finest make up the club team that will challenge teams from all over Oregon and Washington when the season begins in the spring.

Although practices are already taking place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. on Brown Field, the team is still looking for additional players. "It is always open to newcomers," said junior team member, Thai Verzone. "No experience is needed."

Verzone was around when the sport was introduced on campus and said it interested him from the beginning. "It looked interesting," said Verzone. "Everybody was on the same level, it was easy to learn, and it gave me something physical after classes to let out stress and energy."

The team will play a ten game schedule, featuring teams from the Pacific Northwest, beginning at the start of Willamette's second semester. "It is competitive, but our main goal is to have fun, gain experience and work together as a team," said Verzone.

He went on to say that being able to see himself as well as his team improve were the highlights of play-



Junior Mike Heald makes a face as he completes a lacrosse maneuver.

ing the sport. "I can be satisfied by learning something new and seeing myself progress," said Verzone.

The season will come to a close with a final tournament. Usually 25 - 35 teams participate in the tournament, that is held at different locations in the Portland Metropolitan area.

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse is encouraged to turn out for one of the teams practices.

"We are a pretty young team, so everybody is still learning," said Verzone. "Anybody who wants to play can pick up the game pretty easily."

## Puget Sound smothers Lewis & Clark, 28-21

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Quarterback Chris Schlecht led the University of Puget Sound to its first victory in two years with a 28-21 defeat Saturday of Lewis and Clark College.

Schlecht had two touchdown

passes and ran in the other two touchdowns. The victory was also the Loggers' first at Baker Stadium in Tacoma since October, 1992.

The Loggers ended a 13-game winless streak.

Schlecht, a junior from Kent, was 20-for-46 and passed for 329 yards. He was also the Loggers leading rusher of the day with 80 yards.

Aaron Foster caught six passes for 64 yards.

## Baker rebounds his way to pay

by Jennifer Miller  
Editor

After graduating in the Spring of '94, Scott Baker wasn't sure where he was going. A starter for Willamette's nationally winning 1992-'93 basketball team, Baker had been placed on the waiting list for the school's MAT program.

With a year to kill, and no set plans, Baker taught swim lessons

and managed Sparks this summer.

That was until Germany called. Baker was given the option to play on the front-line for a professional team in Wulsen, Germany.

An area coach proved to be a valuable contact in the offer.

Baker started strenuous workouts as soon as confirmation came.

Baker, a 6-foot-6 forward, finished his WU career with 1,039 rebounds.

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Measure, cont'd from page 1 — Debate, continued from page 1

confirm the diagnosis and determine that the patient is capable and acting voluntarily.

A second physician's opinion and diagnosis is necessary for the procedure to take place.

If either physician believes that the patient has a mental disorder or impaired judgment from depression, the patient must be referred to a psychiatrist or psychologist for counseling.

It must be determined that the patient does not suffer for many mental disorder before medication may be prescribed.

Two oral and one written requests are required.

The written request requires two witnesses to attest to the fact that the patient is acting voluntarily.

Before writing the prescription, the attending physician must again verify the patient is making a voluntary and informed request.

They must also offer the patient the opportunity to rescind the request at that time.

George Sugarman, campaign manager of Oregon Right to Die, stated, "This measure only allows a prescription for lethal medicine. It does not include lethal injections, mercy

killing or the suicide machine."

Sugarman argues, "The control rests entirely with the patient. The patient must self-administer the medication - no one else can do it for them. The question is, who controls and end-of-life situation? Our side says it's the individual."

Speaking in opposition to measure 16 is Doug Badger of the Coalition for Compassionate Care.

"Essentially there are a few different arguments that we have identified. First, the most glaring, is that physicians CAN misdiagnose. They are as human as the rest of us. If a person is making a decision contemplating suicide on the basis of a misdiagnosis, this is a big flaw and an irreversible decision."

Badger continues, "We also disagree that there is no mandatory mental evaluation. Many people contemplating suicide are suffering from some form of treatable depression."

"Once they get through that depression period, they can approach life decisions on a more formal level," added Badger.

The third argument against measure 16 is that it is not mandatory to contact family members or next of kin.

tional deficit.

As Webber says, "Social Security is a contract, we have to honor those contracts."

Health care was also discussed as a means of saving the federal government money and diminishing the deficit. Both candidates believe health care reform is possible and important, though Bunn insists that "reform does not mean throwing out an existing system that works."

Resolution, continued from page 1

entation."

The majority of discussion revolved around the wording of the resolution, authored by Shepard Hall Senator Alan Fleischman. Other points of discussion included whether or not the gist of the resolution had already been stated in the 1994-1995 Student Handbook as well as whether or not the resolution was within the scope of ASWU's functions.

The purpose of the resolution, according to Fleischman, is to raise awareness. "Essentially, I hope that people will try to educate themselves

In answering a question about decreases in farm subsidies the candidates found themselves debating a familiar topic. Webber would like to see farm subsidies reduced if not wiped out completely excluding those for dairy farms.

In response Bunn asserted his belief that "these are critical programs that she'd like to cut." Many references were made to former debates on the same subject.

At one point Bunn explained several of his stances on issues facing Congress such as pay raises and benefits and term limits. He said, "Congress has provided itself with too many benefits." Webber agreed and asserted that "Congress should live with the same amount of benefits as the American people."

In their closing statements Bunn and Webber restated their feelings about the federal deficit and budget.

and formulate their own opinions about proposition 13, knowing that ASWU resolved that they do not condone discrimination based on sexual orientation. I just wanted to have people more aware of a topic that I personally find very important right now."

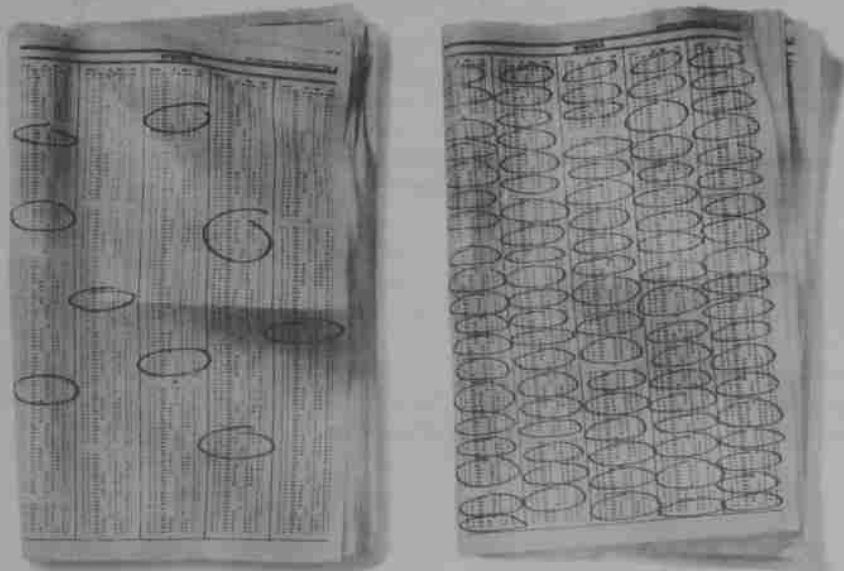
ASWU President Heather Dahl said, "It was a chance for senators to decide how the Senate could stand on an issue."

Off-campus Senator Mark Martin said, "I really appreciated the comments that ASWU Treasurer Kate Kenski made in regards to the political

implications of this resolution and whether or not it was something that ASWU needed to be involved with at this point. My main question was whether the resolution was to affirm what is already in the handbook or a political statement by ASWU. I felt that it went beyond the scope of the senate and beyond ASWU. In the initial efforts, however, it's a noble effort to propose legislation, especially since that 's a big step to take."

Three amendments to the resolution were made before it passed 17-5-11.

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