

# W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## BFA proposed for Theatre

BY CHRISTINA MARCOULES

"The theatre department should seek to enhance the University's reputation by offering the best theatre training in the Northwest," according to the Mission Statement being offered to Academic Council by the Theatre Review Committee and the theatre department this week about the department changes.

Since the open forum in September, both the Review Committee and the theatre department have met to establish a proposal. The theatre department developed a proposal which the review committee examined and approved. The emphasis is on the proposal of the BFA degree replacing the BT.

The report contains five parts. Included is the Mission Statement, a comparison of the theatre department to Whitman and Oberlin's theatre departments, a survey of current students and alumni of the theatre department, the submission of the BFA degree and also a recommendation of alternative programs in priority order. "The survey was like a newsletter the music department puts out. We asked for input and what should happen. We received letters, also," said Scott Kurruk, a theatre student.

The alternatives are the BFA as recommended, which is the "most desirable," said Birnbaum or current BA, BS, or BT. The "least desirable," according to Birnbaum, is the current BA and BS alone. With the submission of the BFA degree, part-time positions will have to be made full time.

"The idea is for the university to showcase the theatre department. It will be good and healthy for the community as a whole," stated Birnbaum. Kurruk added, "the committee and the department were very cooperative during the process."

## WU speaks out against campus racism



Scott Eastman

Hundreds of the Willamette Community gathered in Jackson Plaza to demonstrate their condemnation of hate crimes recently enacted against black students on campus. Arranged by WU professors, the rally featured remarks by instructors and ASWU President Dawna Davies. For more information, please turn to page four.

## 218-95 vote joins TIUA students and ASWU

BY NANCY LEE

After weeks of furious debating, Willamette students passed an amendment allowing TIUA students to vote in ASWU elections. "I feel it's a strong indication of the direction the campus wants to go with integration," says Dawna Davies, ASWU president. Of the 316 students voting, 218 voted in favor of the amendment and 95 voted against it. There were three abstentions.

"A lot of people who were against it were very vocal," says Sonia Engle, chair of the TIUA ad hoc committee. "I don't think that was representative of the general viewpoint." She feels that the amendment will increase Willamette's confidence about its relations with TIUA. In addition, Engle saw the vote as a preventative step against the general fear of Japan as a country becoming a personal fear of the individual. "I hope this will help Willamette and TIUA students to see each other on equal grounds," she concluded.

"I plan to continue examining the ramifications of integration with TIUA," says Davies. She sees little change in day to day interaction with TIUA students, but feels that the student representation in voting is a "significant step," and is only the first step in dealing with issues concerning TIUA and Willamette. "There's more to do. This is not the end."

Tadakatsu Taguchi is very pleased with the vote. "I hope many of them [Willamette students] understand why TIUA students need to have the right to vote," he adds. He believes the results

will give TIUA students responsibility as members of ASWU, rather than just rights as neighbors.

T.J. Chandler was disappointed that so few Willamette students voted. He feels that because of the excessive debate on the topic many students were no longer interested in it. He stated, however, that "the students have sent out a message that they want to make that relationship very close."

This issue was brought up last spring when it became unclear as to whether or not TIUA students could vote in ASWU elections. Robin Craggs, the RD at Kaneko brought the issue to the elections board. The board decided not to allow TIUA students to vote in ASWU officer elections that spring because a decision

was not made in time. One presidential candidate had spent an entire week campaigning at Kaneko hall.

Senate then formed an ad hoc committee to resolve the issue. The nine members met several times last spring. This year the TIUA senator was asked to be a part of this committee. During this time, it was found that the TIUA school year will begin in the beginning of March instead of several weeks before the elections occur. After several meetings this year, the committee decided to propose a constitutional amendment allowing TIUA students to vote in ASWU elections.

There will be a forum discussing the TIUA-Willamette relationship on Tuesday, November 20th at 8 p.m. in the Kaneko Hall dining room.

## Senator Hatfield to discuss environmental issues at WU

BY CHAD SEPS

Mark O. Hatfield, U.S. Senator for Oregon, will speak at *Environmental Crisis: A Conflict in Values—Who Pays the Price*. His opening statements will be "The Political Struggles of Balancing the Needs of Our Environment With the Needs of Our People."

The forum will be at 6 p.m. on November 29 in the Cat Cavern, University Center.

Stuart Foster, a lawyer and past president of the Oregon State Bar

Association, will moderate the six person panel, which is balanced between a sociologist to a timber member to a representative from the Audubon Society.

Willamette Circle K began work during the summer to bring the speakers to campus, and continues by coordinating and advertising this forum.

The CLA Dean's Office is sponsoring this program with the Circle K Club.

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Our theatre reviewer praises Willamette's production. Page 6

# FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 16, 1990

## VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

### 'Bigots go home'

One of the *Collegian* staff members discovered a sign taped to a wall that read, "Bigots go home."

Bigotry has never been condoned in circles of those who consider themselves educated. It especially should not be permitted on a campus like Willamette's. Nevertheless, hunting down those who committed the crime recently enacted in Lausanne and Doney halls to expel them from school will result in the false belief that the situation has been solved. This approach certainly does not address the fact that others on our campus may hold views similar to those held by the racists who instigated the crime.

After news of the racists in our residence halls became public, most were concerned about the problem only briefly. Many even seem to have forgotten about it, almost as if wearing the rainbow ribbons was sufficient to adequately deal with the problem. However, as incidents have occurred after the faculty rally in Jackson Plaza last week, it is obvious that our outward demonstrations are not going to be enough. Instead, we need to form a new ethos on campus, in which we are all aware of our own prejudices. We must be willing to eradicate these views in ourselves as much as we strive to limit such beliefs in others.

It is not easy to recognize prejudices

•PLEASE SEE RACIST ON PAGE SEVEN

## Constitutional promises ring hollow

My name is Paolo Benzan and I am an international student from South Africa. My life has mainly been spent in a country which has incorporated racism into its constitution in a form which makes it legal to discriminate against people because of the color of their skin. I thought that when I left South Africa I would be leaving behind this destructive hate known as racism. I was extremely naive.

It saddens me considerably to see that this sort of behavior still occurs in a country that has, written into its constitution, that people shall not be discriminated against because of race or religion. This constitution is held in the highest regard by many and the American people pride themselves on the society that it has produced. But it appears as if some people only see it as a piece of paper with words written on it and not as an ideal to live by.

We, at Willamette, have seen this week that certain acts of racism have been taking place right here on our campus and I myself am very angry about them. The people who pride themselves on such acts do not realize the

damage they are causing to many people. Not only the students they victimize, but the entire society of the Willamette campus is being affected. No one has the right to put people through such humiliation just because they fear or don't understand certain things about other people and their cultures.

Part of the blame has to fall on the university itself for not preparing and educating students in the ways of other ethnic groups and I think it is time something was done about it. Looking about campus I have noticed that there are very few minority people enrolled at Willamette and I don't recall meeting or seeing a professor who was black, for example. This in itself worries me and I wonder if anything is being done to remedy this situation. How can other students come to understand other cultures or people if they are exposed to them?

The idea to have a rally to show Willamette's outrage at these incidents of racism was a very good idea indeed, but this is not enough. I believe that during Opening Days, time should be set aside for people to discuss their fears relating to racial differences and people should

be encouraged to work through these problems. Time should also be spent learning about the different types of cultures and backgrounds of different ethnic groups. This can be carried on over the year as monthly group sessions (in much the same way the Opening Days group sessions were held) where students are encouraged to talk about problems that are having and try to find solutions through discussion with their group. The idea is to foster communication between minorities and the majority through the discussion of common concerns.

I have witnessed the pain and humiliation that hateful acts such as these acts of racism can produce and I believe that it is totally unnecessary for any of this to occur. The ideas and solutions I have expressed are entirely my own and I would be interested to hear any other suggestions you can come up with. I urge people to discuss the things that have been happening on campus and to come up with suggestions of ways of dealing with this problem and send them to me.

-PAOLO BENZAN

## This semester has been a time to rejoice

It's 3 a.m. and *Pooh Corner* is due in the morning. For the first time in two years, I don't care. A 35

banterings, my "yellow journalism." Then it occurs to me that it has been two years since I made an effort to tell you why I bother.

### POOH CORNER MARTIN TAYLOR

page rough draft of my senior thesis is due Tuesday and I haven't slept a six hour night in a week. But I try to rev up my liberal

verted norms at Willamette. But, I never really got the hang of it. Politics made me self-conscious. However, I did learn that saying

outrageous things keeps people reading. And every once in a while, Yack's ghost visits and *Pooh* attacks Willamette's status quo.

More commonly, *Pooh Corner* evokes a vision of a New Willamette. The visions are always more fantasy than potential. It is important to be unrealistic because if you are too close to reality, someone might make the mistake of taking you literally. The point of vision is to make one strive for more than is

PLEASE SEE REJOICE ON PAGE EIGHT

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## ASWU takes first step in battle with intolerance

In response to the recent incidences of racial intolerance on our campus, Senate passes the "Senate Resolution on Social Tolerance," on

that encourages diversity. Whereas crimes of hate are destructive to a cooperative educational environment.

### SPEAKING OF SENATE SEIJI SHIRATORI

the evening of November 8, 1990. The resolution, introduced by President Davies, reads as follows:

"Whereas crimes of hate are degrading to the individual dignity.

Whereas crimes of hate are divisive to a community atmosphere

We the ASWU stand resolved:

1. That crimes of hate out to be discouraged whenever possible, and
2. That an ongoing commitment to the promotion of ethnic, gender, and sexual

orientation tolerance is vital to the quality of individual and community life at WU."

So this was ASWU's first response to social intolerance. Many students and faculty hope that it will not be ASWU's only response.

Mike Lysobey is a senator who

hopes for an active deterrent to racism. He suggests that the global perspective emphasis of the World Views class should include a section specifically about concepts of racism in different "world views." He has brought this idea to faculty members who are involved in planning the World Views curriculum and urges other students to bring such ideas to faculty.

Please talk to your senator if you have other ideas for addressing social intolerance at Willamette.

This column addresses issues that the majority of senators wish to be addressed, and it is written with input from other senators.



## Fast supports Salem hungry, draws 400

BY MISSY SWENSON  
Over four hundred people signed up to take part in "The Fast for Thanks Living," which took place

spired by the United Nations Day at NAP, where for lunch they had rice and water. They decided to take the fast campus-wide as part of the nationwide fast that traditionally takes place the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

**Fasters sit in Lausanne's dining room and listen to Tom Zobel of the Union Gospel Mission.**

yesterday in Lausanne and Shepard. The fast was the brainchild of Cassandra Cromwell, NAP Coordinator and Joel Taylor, who were in-

"We had a meeting (with Marriott) about whether we could have a fast ... how much they could give and still have the workers work that day," said

Cromwell on how Marriott was persuaded to open their dining halls for the fast of rice and water. One dollar and 50 cents per meal for each person who participated was contributed to the Marion-Polk County Food Share, a clearing house for soup kitchens. "We started just by putting up

flyers," explained Taylor of how they publicized the project. Students from each of the residence halls were supposed to go door to door collecting signatures of those interested in their hall, and three fraternities, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma; closed their dining rooms for the day so their members could participate in the fast. A mat was also set up in the UC, where Taylor collected 200 signatures of those who were willing to fast for lunch and/or dinner.

"The support we've had on campus here has been just amazing," commented Taylor to the fasters at dinner. "It gives us a greater perspective of what the rest of the world goes through every day."

Cromwell remarked to the diners that hunger in America is usually a subject ignored by people here, but

• PLEASE SEE FAST ON PAGE EIGHT

## Duvall discusses options for dealing with potential draft reinstatement

BY MEGAN HULSEY

On November 11, Professor William Duvall addressed a captive audience on the possibility of having the draft reinstated. Well over one hundred men and women packed into the Hatfield Room to learn that the Selective Service has significantly tightened its draft regulations since the Vietnam war.

However, Duvall pointed out that the draft is poorly organized and there are several major flaws in its operation. For example, about six percent of young men eligible to register have not done so. Of those approximately 800,000 who have not registered, only about twenty have been prosecuted. There have been no prosecutions for this offense in five years. Further, due to a computer slip-up that occurred three years ago, over 500,000 names were lost and there is "no way to prove who has registered and who has not." However, Duvall warned the audience that they should not rest easy on that premise. The draft boards have been established and are operational; it would take an estimated 13 days to inform the first round draftees.

Duvall noted that the Selective Service has eliminated almost all exemptions. The remaining exemp-

tions are: if you have already served, if you are the sole surviving son of a military officer who was killed in action, or if your being drafted would impose undue hardship. There is one other possible exemption for ministers and divinity students. Being a full time student is no longer an exemption, however, a student may file a request to be allowed to finish the term before reporting for service.

The remaining options for young men who do not wish to serve include exemption for medical reasons, right resistance, fleeing to Canada, and conscientious objection. The medical exemption must be verified by a military physician; outside doctors' evaluations will no longer be accepted. And, as to rights resistance, simply refusing to be inducted, Duvall called the action "gutsy and hard" but he wanted to offer it as an option. Canada has, for all intents and purposes, closed its doors to draft dodgers.

Finally, Duvall touched upon the possibility of gaining conscientious objector status. Conscientious objection no longer needs to be grounded in religious belief, it can be posed on

purely moral grounds.

In closing, Duvall stressed the importance of preparation and education. In order to claim an exemption or deferral you must be prepared, essays which assert your values, documentation of hardship or relationship need to be assembled prior to your notification. And Duvall also affirmed a belief in the importance of knowledge. Accord-

prompt meeting of students interested in forming a group which would be active in asserting their beliefs against military action.

**Chris Cauble (center) asks draft counselor William Duvall a question about selective service.**

ing to Duvall, Teach-ins "celebrate the community of resistance; you don't need bell bottoms and beads to attend a Teach-in."

At the close of the discussion, Martin and Joel Taylor conducted an im-



## Much-anticipated author of *Nervous Conditions* cancels Willamette appearance

BY THERESA VAN WINKLE

After much anticipation from the directors of the World Views Program, students, and the Willamette community, Tsitsi Dangarembga is not going to visit Willamette.

Dangarembga, as award-winning novelist for *Nervous Conditions*, the last novel in the World Views Program, was scheduled to visit WU on December 12th. She was going to speak to the students and public on "Exploding Myths About African

Women," but scheduling conflicts prevented her from attending. Dangarembga is currently studying film-making in Berlin, and is part of a film production. Filming is scheduled to take place during her visit to Willamette, and if she did not attend filming, the entire film would be delayed or even canceled.

Before the announcement of Dangarembga's cancellation, the World Views Program held a panel discussion to prepare the Willamette

community for her visit. Instead of the lecture, another panel discussion will be held for the World Views students.

After receiving word of the cancellation, the directors of the World Views Program are trying to schedule another date for Dangarembga's visit. "According to TWA, the plane ticket is good for the next twelve months, so she (Dangarembga) can still visit Willamette in the near future," said Sharon Schuman, Co-Director of the

World Views Seminar. Possibilities for Dangarembga being on campus include visiting sometime in the spring or next year.

Despite requests from bookstores and other universities in the Northwest, she was only going to speak at Willamette. After her visit, Dangarembga would have travelled to London, where her second novel is about to be released. In addition to *Nervous Conditions*, she has written a play entitled "She No Longer Weeps."

## Willamette rallies against recent racist incidents on campus



BY CHRIS ROGERS

Last Friday, Willamette University professors held a brief rally in Jackson Plaza to condemn bigotry after a racial hate message was posted on the door of a black student. In addition,

**"We come to condemn this and all acts of bigotry."**

**—Charlie Wallace**

hundreds of students joined the faculty to demonstrate their condemnation of hate crimes on campus as well.

Willamette faculty arranged the rally and

classes were delayed so that students could attend the event. Rainbow-colored ribbons were distributed during the demonstration as a symbol of the university's commitment to diversity and professors discussed the issue of racial intolerance in classes that Friday.

At the rally, a few members of the WU faculty delivered speeches as to why they felt instances of racial bigotry should not be tolerated within the Willamette community.

University Chaplain Charlie Wallace was the first to speak.

He explained both the nature of the racist incident that had occurred and why the faculty had gathered in response to it.

"We come to condemn this and all acts of bigotry," said Wallace.

Chaplain Wallace then handed over

the microphone and allowed other members of the faculty to voice their feelings about the recent hate crimes committed on campus.

"The faculty of the college of Liberal Arts is outraged by this display of bigotry on campus," exclaimed Professor Maurice Stewart of the Physics department.

Professor Sharon Rose of the Biology Department also commented on the incident of racism. She said that "this is a symbolic episode on our campus ... it is time to confirm our commitment to diversity."

Next, Professor George McCowen, of the Willamette History Department, addressed the crowd. He stated that racism and universities were two incompatible things. Racism, he explained, is historically grounded in ignorance and, in contrast, the

•PLEASE SEE RALLY ON PAGE EIGHT

## Workshop addresses content of Latin American World Views course

BY CURT KIPP AND CHAD SEPS

Professors and students discussed the possibilities for World Views II at a workshop held Thursday evening. The course will center on Latin America and will start next fall.

Kay Kruger, a professor from the University of Oregon, delivered a speech, "Cronicles de la Conquista: Hybrid Texts of the Spanish Conquest," to open the workshop. "I congratulate you on the choice of such an important and timely topic [as Latin America]," Kruger told the audience in Smullin B-17.

Her speech centered on chronicle writers who reported back to Spain on what happened during the conquest of what is now Latin America—the "Encounter," as she termed it. The writers had to present alien experiences to their audience and make them understand through compari-

sons to things they did know. Thus, coconuts, previously unknown to the Spanish, were compared to almonds—with a short list of differences between the two included in the description.

Another oddity to the Spanish was that those indigenous to the area lived near the equator—an area held since the time of Aristotle to be uninhabitable.

The texts Kruger discussed were "hybrids" because they were altered by circumstances of their translation and presentation. "No discourse type is pure," Kruger stated, as she explained that the accounts were part myth and story, and part factual. Cortez, for instance, had a "self-justifying pattern" in his letters.

The importance of these texts is that "Latin America's modern experience has been established by the experience" of the encounter, Kruger

said.

After Kruger's speech and dinner in the Bistro, a question, answer and discussion session was held in Eaton 110. There, participants discussed possible texts and the difficulties of representing an entire culture through a limited set of readings in just one semester.

In answer to a question of how to get around generalizing the World Views of all the countries in Latin America, Kruger answered what was needed was "a person who has lived in Latin America for most of his life...and break down the myth that they are truly indigenous."

*The House of the Spirits* by Allende is a book that all support strongly. Kim Coghlan, who has read another of the author's books, stated about Allende's work, "I like this...it's captivating." *The House* describes three generations

of women, dealing with the female condition.

The issues the faculty will present in this new emphasis include women, sovereignty and nationalism, race, class, and ethnics.

"The Latin America voices are highly political which is a way of their life and that they [the voices] are not going to be issues we want to hear," said Bothun.

"They fight for life; they hope it's there. They express their sorrow, because they hope for a better life," added Anuncia Escala, a Willamette Spanish instructor.

Additional workshops are planned in the spring to aid in the development of the course. "Soon, we'll be choosing the texts to represent Latin America," stated Virginia Bothun, professor of English.

## Senate handles concerns, appointments; ASWU funds depleted

BY RYAN VANCIL

Senate last night returned to more mundane topics after last week's set of pressing concerns.

To begin the session, the new Kaneko Hall senator was sworn in by ASWU President Dawna Davies. Later, during ASWU Secretary Pam Stucky's report, the results of this week's vote on the TIUA constitutional amendment were presented: 316 students voted, 218 for the amendment, 95 against with two abstentions,

\$35 to be added to publicity, in addition to the \$30 already allocated. He argued that the *Jason* had been given \$150 for their publicity. There was also some confusion over whether the *Jason II* staff should receive their \$50 compensation immediately or, as Moore advocated, they should receive it after some degree of work had been done for the publication. He was concerned about paying before results were seen because the *Jason II*, a collection of

papers submitted by students, has been in mothball for a year or more and has now been resurrected by a new staff.

Moore also reported that ASWU is now out of money except for that which has already been allocated. This leaves them with below \$10,000. Plans to sell ASWU's

old copier are still at a stand still with Moore even entertaining ideas about selling shots at it with a sledge hammer for one dollar.

Also in Pam Stucky's report two new committee members were voted into office; Justin Marble and Mike

Brucker were voted to the Publications Board and USAC respectively.

The International Holiday Party has been canceled due to over scheduling of Christmas parties on the same date. Instead, on Wednesday December 5 a group will be formed to do campus caroling and have an informal Bistro gathering afterwards.

Dawna Davies covered several points in her report. Campus lighting is being assessed—anyone concerned can meet at the Physical Plant on Tuesday November 20 at 5 a.m. to go on a tour of campus surveying delectable spots for new lighting. The Executive Cabinet introduced itself to the senate and gave short synopses of their individual progress. This Monday, Davies will be part of a committee viewing eight potential layout plans for the new Student Union. Asking what services in a student center were most desired, an expanded Bistro, recreational room and keeping the mail room centralized seemed to be the main concerns. Later in the meeting, a desire for a study area in the new Union for students who smoke was expressed.

The following events were announced: a proposal for a forum on the Middle East; the Alternative Break Coalition meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge to discuss the possibility of students having the option in their last week of Christmas break to work with Portland's less fortunate; Circle K's Timber Forum with Senator Mark Hatfield November 29 at 6 p.m. in the Cat Cavern; ASWU presents the movie *Pretty Woman* this Saturday; various Greek organizations announced canned food/clothes drives; Off the Block December 2 is going to a Blazer game; Mortar Board now has the Bonus Buyer Card for one dollar, giving discounts to Salem area merchants and all proceeds going toward Willamette's recycling project; and Wednesday before Thanksgiving a non-denominational meditation prayer session will be held in Cone Chapel at 12:45 - 1 p.m., please bring extra canned goods.

To end, the KWU manager is seeking student input and Pam Stucky asked Senate to keep in mind the subject of raising the student body fee.

# SENATE REPORT

NOVEMBER 15, 1990

passing the amendment.

During Treasurer Robert Moore's report, the budget allocation for the *Jason II* was brought back for reconsideration on two points, after having been passed last week. Mike Carter, Editor for the *Jason II*, appealed for

# FEATURE

## Flex off contestants pump audience up

BY HEIDI SINCLAIR AND REBECCA ZISCH

"The exhilaration of all of the screaming women was incredible," commented Flex Off '90 winner Chris 'Defined' Davis after the grueling competition took place in Lausanne basement Wednesday night. Crayton 'Pecks' Webb and Davis made up the team called Ripped and Rock Hard. They shared the grand prize of a one dollar gift certificate to the Bistro.

The interhall competition was the brain child of 'Big' Peter Arcidiacono, Kurt 'Hardbody' Miller, and 'Struttin' Steve Selvester. Over one month ago the trio of third floor residents began considering the event, "It started as a joke, but the more we thought about it, the more we realized we could pull it off," was how Arcidiacono described it. According to Miller it was difficult to get people to participate at first, but "what generated people's interest was when they were given nicknames." Because of these memorable nicknames and the saturation of campus wide publicity there was a turn out of approximately 120 people. "It was a sweet program. We never expected to get this kind of response,"

added Miller. Lausanne/Doney R.D. Andrew Hedges acting as master of ceremonies called Flex Off '90 "the hall event of your lifetime." Selvester added, "We were very pleased with the quality of all of the performances. Everyone put a lot of work into it."

In addition to the winners, the following teams worked long and arduously to prepare for this incredible event: Aaron^3 consisted of Aaron 'The Grappler' McGrath, 'Downtown' Aaron Brown, and Aaron 'The Banana' Bunch; Vixen's members were 'Biff' Tiff Andrews, Christy 'Thumper' Peterson, and Steffanie 'Bambi' Lee; Eric 'The Stallion' Youngquist and Linda 'She's Got the Answer' Conway made up the team "?"; and Temptation consisted of the founders of Flex Off '90: Arcidiacono, Miller, and Selvester.

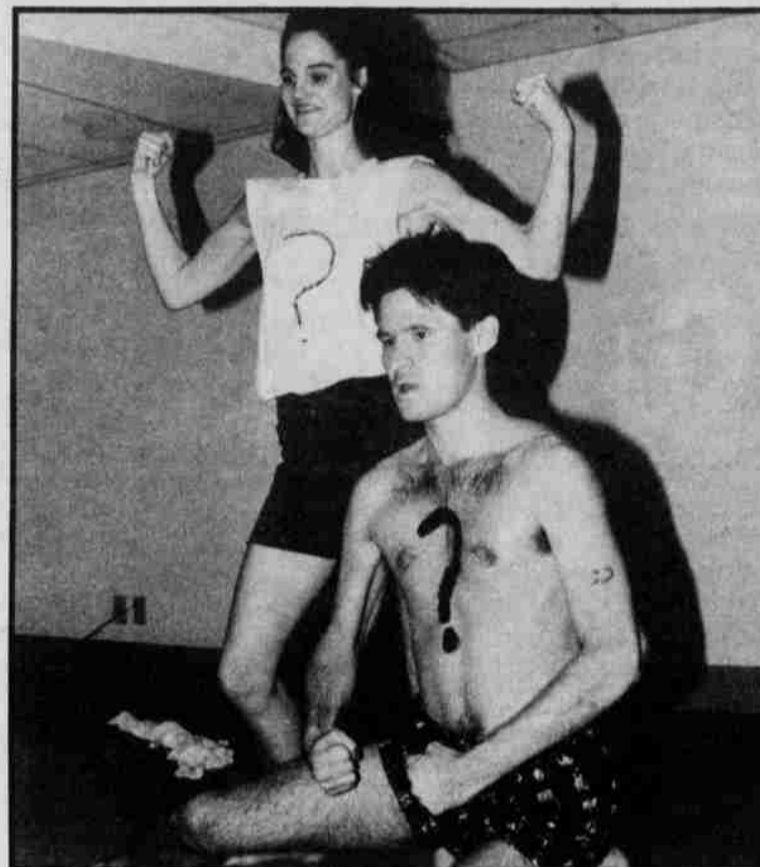
Prior to the competition Aaron^3 was the favorite. Their technical advisor, Paul Mobley, predicted, "I think we've got an excellent shot at

it." McGrath exclaimed, "We're ready to do it," before the event, and "I feel cheated," immediately following. Aaron^3's performance was enhanced by a laser light display

**Eric Youngquist and Linda Conway show their stuff in what was termed by promoters "The Event of the Decade" in Lausanne's basement.**

and red plaid boxer shorts. After the judge's decision was announced Aaron^3 fan Eric Kreis gasped, "It was a flex off and not a dance off... Aaron^3 flexed...I think it was a travesty."

Vixen's Andrews, of the only all-female team admitted that "We did this dance in the last hour." But Lee seemed hopeful that, "We have the



Chijo Takada

talent and will win... We have the muscle."

Runners up "? were the only co-ed team. Youngquist, Lausanne third floor R.A., explained his participation

•PLEASE SEE FLEX ONPAGE SIX

## Community Action Group does odd jobs for Salem seniors

BY VELVA HAMPSON

Last weekend, twenty Willamette students spent the day doing odd jobs for senior citizens. The students performed various tasks which included raking lawns, cleaning and even putting up storm windows.

The project, which was sponsored by the Community Action Group, was organized by Rebecca Dombcik and Laina Nixon in conjunction with the Salem Senior Citizens' Center.

Students met on Saturday morning, and were driven to the homes of seniors who requested help. They then did a variety of jobs for the older people.

Dombcik, who participated in a similar program at San Diego State University, went to the center to make a list of the names and addresses of seniors who needed someone to come to their homes and do general chores. She and Nixon then publicized the event on campus and took sign-ups from interested students.

The two connected for this project because they are both members of the Community Action Group and both have worked with the elderly before coming to Willamette.

They agree that it is important for college students to work with a variety of people from different age

groups to offset the isolation of living in a community that is primarily composed of students their own age.

The Community Action Group is an on-campus resource for students who are interested in helping people in the Salem community. They provided the funding necessary to publicize this event, and members of the group assisted Nixon and Dombcik with the task of signing up Willamette students in the mailroom.

Nixon was pleased with the number of students who volunteered, and stressed that almost everyone who participated had a good time. "People who were involved were

enthusiastic and got a lot out of it."

Dombcik agreed, and explained that the two would like to see this become an ongoing monthly project observing that "It's really needed in this community."

Many of the students who participated felt that the day was a rewarding experience. Kevin Grossman expressed a desire to participate in a similar project later in the year. "It was neat because the woman I raked leaves for was a really nice person. Besides, I like doing yard work. Anyway, I did something good for someone else, and that made me feel really good."

## Jacob's Ladder's captivating plot keeps the viewer hooked

To say whether I liked or disliked *Jacob's Ladder* would be an undeserved simplification. But to explain why it held my attention and intrigued me would be a better judge of the film's intention. Regrettably though I will not delve into a discussion of the plot

filmmaking and the use of it here is impressive. Screenwriter Bruce Joel Rubin and director Adrian Lyne (*Fatal Attraction*) have worked together to create a world of all too realistic nightmares. Our mmm, time for pie guide into this realm of uncertainty is

Dr. Jacob Singer, played by Tim Robbins, a scholarly young father who was drafted and sent to Vietnam at the height of the conflict. Robbins is a wonderful, honest actor who is usually seen in roles like Eppie Calvin LaLouche in *Bull*

*Durham* and John Cusack's cohort in *Tapeheads*; he has become famous being conceptually thick-headed. But in *Jacob's Ladder*, Robbins is intelligent and trustworthy. In this world of ambiguity, you want to believe

Robbins and there is a tendency to give him the benefit of the doubt.

It is difficult to discuss this film without revealing all of the complex details and the almost uplifting outcome. One point I will make is that the plot's have a carrot intricacies are paramount to its entertainment value. You will be held captive by the film and its infinite possibilities for plot twists and revelations.

Be warned that *Jacob's Ladder* may make you feel uncomfortable at times. Lyne likes to position the camera to have the audience see through Robbins' confused and misinterpreting eyes. This as well as some of the lighting techniques are occasionally disorienting. In one scene in particular the lights are especially effective when they are designed to look like a bad trip. In the stir up the gin, Millie,

I'm coming home war scenes, the make-up is more accurate and unsettling than anything in *Platoon*. Also, Maurice Jarre's music never clues you in as to whether something dangerous is going to happen or not. You are always expectant and never bored.

However, the film isn't perfect and it won't appeal to everybody. But for an evening of occasionally thought provoking entertainment it would be hard to find something better without moving toward the overtly intellectual and dramatic. *Jacob's Ladder* is well-directed, convincingly acted and after it's over you have the choice of taking it at face value or discussing the underlying metaphors and social significance. You're getting more for your money than with the average horror flick with the same level of tension.

GIRLON  
FILM  
REBECCA ZISCH

because I'm positive that the an individual's reaction to the movie would be altered just by having the slightest idea about what is going to happen.

Uncertainty is a powerful tool in

# God's Country portrays terrifyingly seductive aspects of racism

It happens once in a long while that the right play comes to the right place at the right time. With the recent racist incidents on campus, few plays could be considered more relevant to Willamette than Stephen Dietz's *God's Country*, now playing in Kresge Theatre.

Alan Berg.

Quite seriously, this is one of the best, most powerful productions I have seen here at Willamette, and that isn't just because of its sudden relevancy. It is an expertly composed series of disturbing images that force you to reexamine your own values.

Only the best plays can do this to you; the average ones are too easy to ignore.

The play's action moves swiftly, using special lighting effects to change from one scene to another.

There is no chronological order to the play. It shifts from the trial of The Order to Alan Berg's show to a myriad of other times and places.

The cast lives up to the challenges of a demanding play. The disjointed scene progression requires most of them to perform several roles over the course of the evening, which they do superbly. Only the Alan Berg character seemed to fall short of the vicious

on-air personality of his real-life counterpart.

Two actors deserve special mention for outstanding performances. Scott Kurruk brought an almost fanatical intensity to his roles that turned a good performance into an incredible one. Larry Roach was also excellent. He possesses a deep, charismatic voice and an intimidating stage presence.

Together, the collage of scenes creates a two-faced portrait of the modern white supremacist movement. One face is evil. This is the side we are familiar with—cross burnings, armed fanatics, and atrocious crimes. The first face makes you turn away in revulsion.

The second face is even more terrifying. As you hear the propaganda and rationale behind the movement, you guiltily become aware of the appealing and seductive nature of their arguments. Those "fanatics" turn out to be likeable, intelligent men and women. They could be your

next-door neighbor, the local Little League coach, or your son. The second face is more terrifying because it is your own.

Forsaking your own ethnic or religious identity is not the answer advocated by the play. You shouldn't walk out of *God's Country* feeling guilty for the crimes your race has committed. As Alan Berg says, each group, be it whites or blacks or Jews or Catholics, has its own ways of being clannish and prejudiced.

Instead, the play shocks you into recognizing the seeds of latent bigotry in yourself, be it in the form of ethnic jokes, exclusive clubs, or the consequences of growing up in a sheltered environment. Everyone has a hidden potential of fear and hate, and the fanatics aren't as different from us as we'd like to believe.

*God's Country* runs through Saturday, Nov. 17. For ticket reservations or other information, call the Theatre Box Office at 370-6221.

## OF THE GARDEN MIKE DEJARDIN

*God's Country* is a glimpse into the frightening world of the white supremacist, or Neo-Nazi movement that has emerged from obscurity over the last decade. It deals specifically with the legal prosecution of a local group called The Order, which committed the largest crime spree in U.S. history, and was responsible for the murder of Denver talk show host

# Model U. N. Security Council debates Kuwait, cartels at Clark College

BY NANCY LEE

Fourteen member of Willamette's Model United Nations traveled to Clark College last weekend for a Model Security Council. They represented France, Ethiopia, Jordan, and Kuwait.

The Model United Nations club is similar to the official United Nations. Schools represent various countries, discuss worldwide issues, and form resolutions for these problems. Many of these solutions are already not working in the world. "It's hard," to continue debating these issues, admits, Missy Swenson, president of the Willamette Model U.N.

The countries and topics were assigned at the beginning of the year for the four Security Councils. "You spend a lot of time at the library digging up back issues, trying to find out what is going on, and what your country believes," explained Swenson. After researching the issues, "you go and debate for a while and call each other names." The councils' decisions are often the same as the United Nations',

as participants use similar resolutions and vote as their country would.

This year's topics included: The situation between Iraq and Kuwait; Afghanistan; the effectiveness of economic sanctions against other countries; and drug cartels. They were debated between the fifteen members of each Security Council. Other "nations" were invited to discuss the issues with the councils as well. "I think (other schools) could have been better prepared," said Chris Hasandras. He felt that Willamette was "absolutely" prepared.

There is no ranking of the schools' preparations, but "It's competitive in that you win if your resolution gets passed by the committee," explained Swenson.

Swenson was chair of one committee. She ran the meeting, making sure that "no one riot(ed)." She was also expected to know all of the rules.

Model United Nations can be taken as a class or a club. Professor Raj Kapur is advising the class this year, as the usual advisor is on sabbatical. "I love being able to learn about other countries' perspectives," said Swenson.

There are fourteen students involved in the program at Willamette. Each person represented one of the four countries on a different committee. The Far West regional conference, at which they will represent India in all committees, will be held in April at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

## Flex: Winners in Lausanne muscle fest were "Ripped and Rock Hard"

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

by saying, "It's a great way to get to know the residents of Lausanne Hall." Prior to the announcement of "?" as the runners-up, Jodi Gustafson, Doney Resident conjectured "I think '?' should win. They were the most creative and really had a good mix of music."

But when all the points were totalled, "Ripped and Rock Hard" reigned victorious. Webb was self-assured of the team's prospects due to their self-proclaimed, "personality, style, and class." The stand out portion of their routine was a section emulating the movie *Rocky*. Judge and first floor R.A. Maura Fogarty, believed that "the Rocky scene was real impressive," she added "Crayton had a natural talent for boxing."

Michelle Murray and Dana Peeks represented second and third floors respectively as judges. The teams were judged on costume, muscles, music, creativity, and overall presentation, but Murray believed, "Sex appeal probably was the deciding factor."

Murray concluded that, "the whole hall was enthusiastic and supportive...we hope that they will continue this tradition in future years."

## Instructor suggests ways to avoid victimization

Self-defense instructor Roland S. Clark (right) and an unnamed assistant lift Rebecca Cooper (center) into the air, thus demonstrating the effects of mind power. Clark states that if you think "heavy," it is more difficult for an assailant to lift you than it is if you think "up" or "light"

This bit of information is just one of the many suggested ways to improve personal safety at Clark's seminars. The first took place November 6, and the remaining two are set for November 20 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the Sparks Multipurpose Room.

"Your defense action is yours alone," suggests Clark in a handout he distributes at the sessions. "Only you are in a position to assess the situation and choose the response to the assault or threatened action."

Clark also suggests developing senses of self worth and self preservation, and avoiding complacent, "It can't happen to me" attitudes.

He also suggests ways to avoid dangerous situations, such as not jogging alone, being wary in public restrooms, and being alert to masquerading.



Chijio Takeeda

## WU football loses big against Lewis & Clark

BY ROGER BUDGE

A futile attempt to recapture the beloved Wagon Wheel ended the Willamette football season, a season which had begun with hopes of championships and playoff berths, but came to a screeching halt with season-ending losses to Western Oregon and arch-rival Lewis & Clark.

Saturday's resounding 57-23 loss was keyed by an "unbelievably good" performance by LC running back Dan Ruhl, who rambled for 277 all-purpose yards against the Bearcats and then was named Offensive Player of the Year by the Mt. Hood League coaches.

The game was also the final collegiate outing for nine seniors: Kris Ware, Rob Wyman, Gerron Johnston, Chris Backschie, Mark Butler, Kipp Cosgriffe, Brenden Fitzgerald, Brett Davis, and Todd Simis. Coach Joe Broeker praised all of the seniors for their "love of the game" and their "loyalty to the program." He also added that, "They've been wonderful people to work with. They really fit into what Willamette University desires as a scholar-athlete. They do well in the classroom and on the field. We're going to miss those people."

Despite the disappointing finish, the Bearcats still finished with a 5-4

record which gave the school its first back-to-back winning seasons since 1974. There were also many outstanding individual performances which resulted in new school records and post-season honors.

Among the new school records: Todd Simis broke Todd Greenough's 1987 single-season record for passing yardage with 2,673 yards to better the previous mark of 2,595. Simis also broke his own record for completions in a season as he finished with 211 to better the 188 of 1989. David Shirley set records for receptions (60) and for receiving yards with 1,011. He is the first Willamette receiver to crack the magical 1,000 mark. Brett Davis became the all-time leading Bearcat rusher in terms of yards gained as he finished his career with 2,794 and he also became the first WU back to exceed 1,000 yards since Jim "Tiger" Nicholson did it in 1967.

The Mt. Hood League coaches selected their annual all-stars and several Bearcats earned mention as the loop's best. Earning First Team All-



**Record-setting back Brett Davis takes the ball from Todd Simis in the Bearcats' devastating loss to Lewis and Clark College**

For Davis and Shirley, it was their

League honors were Todd Simis, quarterback; Brett Davis, fullback; David Shirley, wide receiver; Jared Benedetti, kicker; Kipp Cosgriffe, linebacker; and Dave Solo, defensive lineman. Second Team All-League recognition went to Ryan Prusse, tight end; Matt Endler, cornerback; and Sean Scanlan, tackle. Gaining Honorable Mention were Ryan Graves, slotback; Mike Memmelaar, guard; Bart Kellner, linebacker; Eric Holley, cornerback; and Brenden Fitzgerald, linebacker.

third-time on the All-League rolls, while Simis, Prusse, Memmelaar, Kellner, and Holley all picked up the recognition for the second straight season.

As for the now past season, Broeker pointed out that it was still a winning season, but admitted that the Bearcats weren't satisfied with the year. He also felt it was a bit premature to start making predictions for next year, but added that with the loss of just four starters, the Bearcats will again be competitive in the Mt. Hood League.

## Swimmers get revenge for football team's dismal showing

BY CHRIS MEHELIS

On November 1st the swimming season officially began at the Sparks pool with the men's and women's teams swamping a Lewis and Clark effort. The men won handily 128-58 and the women scored 127 to LC's score of 27. Drawing on a wealth of talent and an abundance of depth the Bearcats were able to take the lead from the start and make the meet virtually no contest at all.

Though the team is currently not at 100% due to injuries and five cases of ineligibility, the Bearcats looked very strong. Last year the men compiled a 10-0 record during the regular season, but have since lost two members of the medley relay to graduation. However, to reinforce the already talented team is a wealth of freshmen and transfers.

The additions of freshmen Alicia Potter (from LaSalle High School) and Brian Clocksin (from Thurston High School) bring with them great expectations. Evidence of this was the damage inflicted to undermine the Lewis and Clark effort last week. "Madame Butterfly" Potter flew to a time of 1:02.07 in the 100 yard Butterfly, which in the first meet of the season easily qualified for the national meet. Clocksin put down the hammer and stopped the clock cold at 22:41 in his race — the 50 yard Freestyle,

which qualified him for the district meet.

Transfers Dan James and Chris Davis (both sprinters), now add to the speed squad which includes three All-American sprinters: Matt Boltz, Chris Joosse, and Russ Scovel. In the past the weakest link of the team was considered the distance racers, but that link has been fortified with a new crop of distance lopers. Lee Imonen and Jacques Vilaplana placed 1st and 2nd in the 500 yard Freestyle last week. Marcie Slaughter, a freshman from Spokane, murdered her competition on the way on her way to a victory in the 100 yard Freestyle against Lewis and Clark.

The women have returning All-American swimmers, too. Shelley Blain-Birnis, a senior, is expected to dominate her race—the 200 Freestyle. Kristy Mirkovich (sprinter) and Stephanie Murdock, returning from a semester overseas, are considered by coach Jim Brik to be instrumental in the team's anticipated success this season. Joining them is freshman Christy Nelson, who won the 50 yard Freestyle last week in 26:64, easily qualifying for the district meet.

The Friday, the Bearcats take to the road against Pacific Lutheran University. The Bearcats will run into some strong competition against the 'Lutes, but remain undaunted.

## Racist

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO  
within ourselves. It's not just an issue of black and white or rich versus poor. We need to look at how we deal with all who have different backgrounds than ourselves: People of the opposite gender. Those who have different religious or sexual preferences. Republicans. Democrats. Intelligent people and those who are not so bright. Younger people and older folks. Even racists perhaps should be permitted to speak in an appropriate forum. All of these groups are equally deserving to be heard, yet many of our stereotypes prevent this free exchange of views.

Nevertheless, despite the difficulty involved, is imperative that we indeed come to respect these perspectives. For years this campus has heard complaints of students who believed WU needed a greater variety of people on campus. If the acts continue, they may confirm the fears of the underrepresented students who considered attending this institution: Willamette University is a school for privileged Caucasian heterosexuals.

Putting up a sign that reads "Bigots go home" or "I am against racism" is not sufficient. We need to integrate a new sense of respect into our own daily lives. It's a significant challenge, yet one that we must face if we are to be considered "educated."

the wallulah

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## Women's soccer loses to PLU, finishes season 14-4-2

BY CHRIS MEHELIS

Deja Vu. One year ago the Willamette women's soccer team prepared themselves for a match with the then-defending NAIA champions, Pacific Lutheran University. Unfortunately, they lost to PLU in a multiple overtime game, ending their season with a 14-4-2 win/loss record. PLU went on to win (for the second year in a row) the NAIA National Championship.

Last Saturday was no different. Facing PLU in the finals of the NAIA Western Regional tournament, the Bearcats were shut out 3-0. This, coincidentally, placed their final season win/loss record at 14-4-2.

Playing at Western Baptist College because Willamette's soccer field was "in less than playable conditions," the Bearcats were just unable to score. "We had some chances but didn't

connect," said WU head coach Ron Eber. "PLU was just a better team. . . They put the ball in the back of the net. . . Our team played well but just didn't get as many chances."

The Bearcats' ticket to the finals was the defeat of Whitman 2-0 on Friday at Western Baptist in Salem. The goals came in the second and 74th minute Tracy Cook lost her defenders to score on a breakaway play to insure a spot in the Western Regional final.

Player of the Year honors were bestowed upon four-year letter winner defender Kelly Young. Young

was Willamette's fourth NAIA District 2 player of the

**Tiffanie Andrews (left) slides after the ball in the midst of two PLU players last Saturday**

year in four years. Anders and Alison Spens were also awarded.



## Rally: Faculty, staff, students

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purpose of universities to increase knowledge.

"Hedonism is natural to a college community. In short, college should be fun but not at the expense of others," said McCowan.

ASWU President Dawna Davies presented a resolution of 'social tolerance', which was passed unanimously by the ASWU Senate Thursday. She also commended the efforts of the faculty in their organization of this rally against hate crimes.

Chaplain Wallace then asked all those gathered to take a few moments to talk about the subject of racism with someone next to them. This was then followed by a moment of silence at the request of Wallace.

At the close of the rally, Wallace said we need to be "aware that a great and overriding object must be learning to live together."

"I was proud to see that the rally attracted so much attention. I just hope that we don't pat ourselves on the back too much and forget that these events ever happened," said Andrew Cronk.

I would like to write to a lady. If interested, my address is:  
24770 Horn Road  
Elmira OR 97437

—Calvin Johnson

## Rejoice: Willamette is 'acting like a community'

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO  
possible. Idealism is not an end. It is a means which helps you see more clearly what ought to be and motivates the quest for being with courage and integrity. You don't understand? Okay, then enjoy the show and don't ruin it for the actors; i.e., those who relate to the bantering of symbolism, idealism and vision.

You can learn a great deal about this place from *Pooh*. There is a "Willamette Way." *Pooh* isn't it and that is exactly what has made it effective. The "Willamette Way" is very cautious, slow to change, and obedient to norms. *Pooh* can play to the "Willamette Way." However, when you want to make sure that people respond, the emotions become ground zero. Even if people don't agree with

you they will react, foster discussion and shape the consciousness of this community.

Now this rambling is reaching its core. *Pooh Corner* is not for me. In fact, I don't like thinking that once every two weeks people are analyzing and criticizing me. Writing this column makes me insecure. But I rotate between my self-images of martyr, messiah, hermit, lunatic, and fool to give myself security. And I have a vision.

My vision for this university has kept me here. Willamette is an analogy to real life. Out there, a majority of our middle-class peers are going to be complacent, phony, conservative, white, heterosexual loaves of *Wonder* bread. (Oops! There goes the old political career.) If a campus like

Willamette's can be inspired, embarrassed, motivated, provoked, manipulated and enlightened into change then there is hope for the real world.

After three years of self-righteousness about the values of this community, I have found a time to rejoice. This semester we are acting like a college community. Beta, Sig Chi, Metanoia and SAE closed their dining halls for the homeless fast. Greg Zerzan, Monique Albrecht and a Senate committee (named Jason) put together a very respectable abortion forum. 200 students attended Bill Duvall's draft information workshop. The faculty has shown leadership in reacting against racist hate crimes. This fall has been amazing. This fall is what *Pooh Corner* is all about.

## Fast: Students' hunger yields funds for Salem poor

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE  
added, "there is no need for hunger (in the United States); we have enough."

During the meal, random students read facts about hunger, including that in Marion County last year, 24,507 food boxes for families were distributed, and that 375,000 food boxes were donated in the state of Oregon. That represents over one-seventh of the state's population.

Tom Zobel, from the Union Gospel

Ministries Soup Kitchen in Salem, spoke to the students about who receives the donations of food, noting that they came from all walks of life; from runaway teenagers, to 87 year old grandfathers.

"For some of them, it's been a lifestyle, their mother and father brought them up camping out in a car," said Zobel. "Overall, a bowl of soup, or a bowl of rice, will not do it."

Zobel added that over the past twelve months, the Union Gospel

Ministries in Salem had given out over 300 hundred meals a day, adding up to more people than in the city of Salem.

"The fast is great because it gives money to a worthwhile cause," said Megan Hulsey, one of the fasters.

"It was really inspiring to see how receptive the campus was," said Taylor at the end of the meal.

"I would definitely encourage it to be an annual event," concluded Cromwell.

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