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See Collegian  
Endorsements,  
page 8.

Vol. XCVIII Salem, Oregon October 31, 1986 No. 4

## ASWU Senate rejects funding of Rejoice

by Chris J. Carden

At their October 22 meeting, the ASWU Senate unanimously rejected a finance board recommendation to provide funds for Rejoice, a campus Christian organization.

Rejoice is a Willamette community Christian support group with approximately 80 members.

They meet Wednesdays from 9 until 10 p.m. in the University Center Alumni Lounge. Weekly attendance is normally 40 to 50 people, and activities usually involve singing for approximately half of the meeting followed by discussion and prayer.

According to Dan Keppler, finance board member, Rejoice had originally requested \$823 to fund its activities and retreats.

The finance board recommended \$205 of this request be granted for refreshments at the group meetings, as well as music supplies and candles for Christmas caroling.

Funding for the group's retreats was denied since it would only involve a small number of students.

The board based its recommendation on the

principle that student funds should be used to support those campus activities which benefit a large portion of the student body.

During the proceedings, finance board member Tom Eubanks raised objections to the allocation of student funds to Rejoice on the grounds that it

was a religious special interest organization. He and Rejoice president, Julie Fischer were each asked to address the issue before the full Senate at its next meeting.

The topic was introduced in the treasurer's report and both parties were given five minutes to speak. Then the issue was opened for ten minutes of debate.

In her presentation to the Senate, Fischer explained the nature of Rejoice's activities and refuted the charge that the group was discriminatory.

"We've had all kinds of people", she said, including

atheists and people of non-Christian religions. She emphasized that the group was open to all students regardless of religion and that all were welcome.

She also noted that "we are a Christian university," and that when WU was founded, it was linked to the Methodist church. Fischer said that as a private university, Willamette was free to fund whatever programs it saw fit.

In response to a Senator's question, Fischer stated that most previous activities had been funded "just out of our pocket". See REJOICE, page 4



**Ghostly coast!**

The Oregon coast was a vacation spot for WU students during midsemester break.

Anna Brief

## Senate discusses WU divestment

by Jon Radmacher

In the last two weeks, ASWU Senate has touched upon many issues from international affairs to the funding of a religious organization.

Willamette's involvement in companies that have holdings in South Africa has, for at least a year, been a significant issue on campus.

Last year there were several forums, a convocation and an ASWU-endorsed protest of the apartheid in South Africa that dealt with this very issue.

President Hudson, upon encouragement from several students, decided to appoint members to an investment ethics committee, positions that have been empty since he took over the presidency.

Belknap Senator Erin Aaberg, inspired by the poten-

tial of this committee, proposed a resolution that would condemn apartheid and demand divestment of \$3.3 million of Willamette's funds from companies in South Africa.

After a heated debate, the Senate seemed to be split on the resolution. Some espoused that divestment would create worse problems by removing our economic influence, while others said that divestment would be both largely symbolic and an ethically-required step.

After the debate had gone on for some time, President Fukuchi pointed out that many senators might be speaking their own views, not that of their constituents.

With this in mind, Aaberg withdrew the resolution until senators could get back to their residences and poll the views of

those they represent.

The other major issue debated in Senate was over the Finance Board's proposed funding of the group Rejoice.

Rejoice is a Christian-based support group that meets weekly to provide fellowship through singing and meeting one another. Rejoice is one of the largest, regular-meeting groups on campus, having over 80 members, 50 of whom meet weekly. Because of this, Julie Fischer, president of Rejoice, felt that they should be financially helped by ASWU.

Rejoice had originally asked for \$823, but the finance board recommended giving them only \$205.

Tom Eubanks, the only board member to vote against

See SENATE, page 2

## Duncan describes leadership at seminar

Verne A. Duncan, Oregon's superintendent of public instruction, spoke to a number of students about leadership last Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Duncan was one of several Northwest leaders who spoke to Willamette students during a special series of seminars entitled *Leadership: Today and Tomorrow*.

Speaking on the subject of "bridging the gap between today and tomorrow," Duncan explained the differences between the leaders of the past and those of today. He also gave his view of the future of American leadership.

One very important thing that he noticed about leadership was, "The chair you're sitting in influences your philosophy." He gave his own experience in education as an example.

As a teacher, Duncan could complain about the principal and his decisions.

Then he became principal and realized that the local school district superintendent's office made many of the administrative decisions.

When he attained that status, he realized that the office held less power than he thought it did. It was the state superinten-

dent of public instruction who had the last say in making administrative decisions.

Now that he holds that office, he noted, the real power comes from U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett.

Duncan continued his discussion by noting individuals in the past recognized for their leadership roles. He commented that usually one man is known for one issue, and vice versa. As an example, he discussed Martin Luther King and his role as a leader concerned with civil rights.

He recognized that most leaders are older men, and said that it is very difficult for a woman or a young man to enter the political arena.

He talked about men such as Glenn Jackson, who never held political offices, but were very effective leaders.

"In those days," Duncan said, "it was often better to be the individual assisting the public figure."

Once establishing the values of past leadership, Duncan described the setting in which we live.

He said that, almost invariably, you can't find just

See DUNCAN, page 3

# Myers pushes for economic development

by Deborah Bellemore

Carl Myers' campaign literature reads "Effective representation for a change," and in fact, change seems to be the focus of his campaign. Myers is the Democratic candidate for state representative in district 32.

Myers was born and raised in Salem. He graduated from South Salem High School and attended the University of Oregon.

When he graduated from college he was drafted and spent two years in Vietnam.

Following his military duty, Myers returned to Eugene to complete his graduate studies in law.

Myers then came back to Salem to establish his law practice, and has been active in the community ever since.

His community involvement includes membership in the Salem City Club and Salem Chamber of Commerce, chair of Yes for your Schools' Kindergarten Levy, and president of Oregon Club of Salem.

He was also appointed to the Marion County Jail Medical Review Board and served on the Public Service and Information Committee for the Oregon State Bar.

Considering this active role in the Salem area, it is not surprising that when Myers became frustrated with the direction of the state government, he decided to take action.

Myers believes that the state government is not making the tough decisions that need to be made. According to Myers, representatives must be willing to

risk political opposition to do what is right for their community and the state.

Complex issues such as school funding, crime, and economic development need to be tackled, Myers said, adding that these problems "can't be solved without making some changes."

Crime is a major issue, especially here in Salem. Myers said the district needs someone knowledgeable about the criminal justice system to represent the people's interests at the capital.

Myers said that he can provide this experience because he has worked within the system.

Economic development is also one of Myers' primary focuses. If Oregon doesn't provide the jobs, he is concerned

that quality people will continue to leave the state.

He believes he has the leadership qualities which would enable him to help bring about a positive change.

Myers added that he has been representing people for eleven years and is used to getting things done.

He said that his years of

hard work and public service for the Salem community would serve him well if he were elected

Myers said that he sees the position as a way to help the Salem community.

"I am running for this position," he said, "because I really care about where my neighborhood, city, and state are going."

## SENATE continued from page 1

funding, spoke against the proposed funding. He pointed out that ASWU funded no other discriminatory group (an accusation denied by Rejoice), and that funding in this case would set a precedent for many other groups who would ask for funding.

After limited debate and several recommendations as to other means of funding Rejoice, including dues or funding through the Office of the Chap-

lain, the senate voted unanimously not to fund Rejoice.

Announcements included this weekend's Willamette Days and tonight's Calvin Walker Halloween Costume Sock Hop Travel Dance.

Several matters of old business were not dealt with this week, such as the proposed combination of class coordinators and glee managers and the continuing dispute over the expulsion of a freshman for library antics.

# Sides avoids typical demeanor

by Joe Rabiner

According to Representative Chuck Sides, he has built his reputation on avoiding the typical politician's demeanor.

Instead of a stainless steel smile, an icy cold handshake, and a predictably quick and calculated response, Chuck said he tries to give everyone he meets a truly warm welcome and to listen to their problems or opinions before offering a thoughtful response.

This is the demeanor which Sides believes every legislator should portray. After all, "the government lacks compassion," he said. "If the legislator molds himself to the sterile type of system, the constituent is left out in the cold. ... the legislator must show compassion."

Sides said that compassion means first getting in touch

with the people of his district and using his position to help them out.

To get in touch, he continued, he has held over 50 public forums, both in and out of session.

Through those forums and responses to his numerous newsletters, Sides said he found out about many people's individual problems.

According to Sides, much of his ability to help others comes from his perception of government power.

"Government doesn't move on logic," he said, "it moves on relationships."

Sides spent two years developing the relationships that he believes made him an effective legislator and leader.

His positions on the House Labor and Consumer Affairs

Committees, he said, has enabled him to make the connections that are necessary in order to be heard on vital issues — everything from interstate banking to labor practices.

Sides commented that the effectiveness of such a demeanor has been recognized in public and private forums.

He was recognized publicly as an effective legislator by being named the session's outstanding Republican freshman.

Sides said the private citizens' appreciation can be seen from his literature, which consists of several endorsements by private citizens who have seen him in action.

Sides notes that he has been endorsed by such diverse groups as the Oregon Small Business Council and Salem's largest labor union.

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# Blankenbaker analyzes political candidates

by Michael Ishii

Ron Blankenbaker, writer and columnist for the *Statesman-Journal*, spoke at last week's convocation on politics and the upcoming Oregon election.

He talked about the Goldschmidt-Paulus and Hill-Day races, and also other topics, including the lack of power of Oregon governors.

According to Charles Wallace, Blankenbaker has written for papers in Idaho, Washington and Canada, in addition to his 25 years at the *Statesman-Journal*.

The convocation was really a questions and answers session. People from the audience asked Blankenbaker questions, and he responded with short explanations and funny sideline stories.

To one person's comment that politicians never seem to say anything, he responded, "You noticed that?"

Blankenbaker asserted that he has never seen an election that has been decided by the issues. He said a great influence on elections is the method of advertising the candidate's use.

Blankenbaker talked extensively on the gubernatorial race

between Goldschmidt and Paulus.

In his Friday, Oct. 17 column, Blankenbaker wrote, "After seeking the reactions of two dozen people who watched the debate (Oct. 15 at WU), I've concluded that the viewers see and hear exactly what they want."

Some of the people he asked saw Goldschmidt winning the debate, while others saw Paulus winning.

Blankenbaker said he thought Goldschmidt had won all of the debates. "He's a hell of a talker," he said.

However, he also said that Paulus looked more confident at the WU debate than she had looked at the previous debates.

He went on to comment about Paulus' complaints about information leaking from her camp.

"My gosh, Charlie Brown," Blankenbaker said, "this sort of thing has gone on in all campaigns ... gossiping is their fun in life."

Blankenbaker said that under Oregon's constitution, the governor doesn't end up having much power.

He interjected that one of Vic

Atiyeh's mottos is "if it's broke, don't fix it ... then it would get broke, and Vic couldn't fix it."

More seriously, he said, "The mark of a good governor is the ability to make good appointments (to government positions) and let these people work on their own."

When asked if he received comments on his articles from some of the politicians he writes about, he said he definitely did.

He articulated some of the more memorable comments he had received.

According to Blankenbaker, Barbara Roberts, after reading an article of his, responded that it was "what you would expect from someone of my (Blankenbaker's) ilk."

He said he has received a few threats as well as comments about some of his articles.

One of the people Blankenbaker has most criticized, he said, has been Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh.

But he added, "Vic has also been very generous toward me."

He said that comments show that "you're not working in a vacuum ... there is life out there."

One audience member said



Ron Blankenbaker, staff writer and columnist for the *Statesman-Journal*, talks about Oregon's political races.

that reporters tend to write and thrive more off of the candidates' personal oddities rather than the issues.

Blankenbaker agreed, saying that "we're bored with the issues

... it is easier to write about a personality than an issue," particularly because it is easier and more fun to write about, and "because that's the way the reader reads — top to bottom."

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## DUNCAN continued from page 1

one person who stands for just one issue, and vice versa. What people believe in is often compromised and cloudy.

He explained that there are very extreme liberals and conservatives, and that there are also

moderates whose views hold no especial position on any one issue.

Duncan continued that a politician has to be very prepared these days; the constituency cannot be fooled by false

facts and figures.

With modern technology, Duncan said the answers are at our fingertips.

Therefore, Duncan concluded, a politician must be well-informed and educated to look good.

Whenever there is a crisis, Duncan continued, people unite to fight it. He cited examples such as business and education.

Because of budget cuts, education has had a hard time maintaining its quality.

Business realized that without properly-educated youth, the future of business would cease to grow.

To solve this potential problem, Duncan said businesses all over America are uniting with educators and students.

This, the speaker noted, would continue in the future, but would require a successful leader to accomplish these goals.

In his conclusion, Duncan said that being a leader isn't easy. Quoting an old phrase, he said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

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# Swanson examines leadership qualities



Don Swanson fills in for Congressman Denny Smith at last week's leadership conference.

by Josh Pearson

Due to Congressman Denny Smith's last-minute cancellation, Dr. Don Swanson filled in as the second keynote speaker in the recent Leadership Conference.

Swanson, a professor of speech communication, attempted to pick up on what Smith might have said. The scheduled topic was "Challenges Faced by the Leaders of Tomorrow."

According to Swanson, it was necessary to describe what qualities a good leader possessed before problems could be discussed.

He asserted that leaders need to be educated and confident, be

a coach and a cheerleader, be in touch with people, and be able to communicate and make quick decisions.

The challenge, he said, is to have those qualities.

After having related these qualities, Swanson wanted the audience to look for these qualities in both Neil Goldschmidt and Norma Paulus. Two video tape segments were shown, and group discussion followed.

Swanson pointed out that a debate, such as the one viewed, provides an excellent opportunity to view the candidates under pressure.

Willamette student Ted Romanowitz, who introduced Swanson, praised Swanson's use of such a pertinent topic. He felt that Swanson did an excellent job of filling in for Smith.

Student organizer Steve Tolleson also praised Swanson's speech. Tolleson added that Swanson was called the morning of the day he was scheduled to speak.

Smith was unable to leave Washington D.C. because of congressional business. He was detained in a foreign relations subcommittee meeting dealing with NATO.

## PAD conducts law forum

by Keith Johnson

Willamette's Pre-Law Fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, conducted its second meeting of the semester on Thursday, Oct. 9.

The group's meeting featured a panel of guests affiliated with Willamette's Law School, the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center. On the panel were Don Turner, professor of law; Danny Santos, recent Willamette Law School graduate; Leslie Limpier, financial coordinator at Willamette; and Ken Bemis, first year law student.

Doug Huntington, president of Willamette's Phi Alpha Delta chapter, led the meeting. The panel members opened with their own comments.

Professor Turner began the individual panel forum with his views on the preparation for a career in law and its subsequent practice upon passing the difficult Bar examination.

He addressed the necessity of perseverance in the undergraduate studies, with a special enthusiasm to study the law when finally entering law school.

Santos contributed his thoughts on the question of how best to prepare for a career in law, and also how to prepare for law school itself.

Specifically, Santos talked about the importance of the LSAT's. Developing proficiency in writing, logic, reading comprehension, and analysis ultimately prepare a student for the types of problems and questions encountered on the LSAT's.

Leslie Limpier discussed the general concerns of how to fund law school through programs of financial aid loans.

She talked about two types of forms used to apply for aid. These are the Financial Aid Form, issued by the College Scholarship Service, and the GAPS Facts Form.

In the past, students in both undergraduate and graduate pro-

grams of study could finance their education through loans and/or scholarship aid.

President Reagan is expected to sign a bill that will help law students. The current maximum aid is \$5,000, but with Reagan's signed bill, law students will be able to receive up to \$7,500 in aid.

When it came to be Bemis' turn to voice his comments about law school, he said that you really have to want to go to law school to make it even through the first year.

He also discussed the importance of good pre-law courses, not only for the sake of the LSAT's, but also for law school itself.

After the panel finished up with individual comments, a question and response session was conducted with those attending the meeting.

## REJOICE continued from page 1

own pockets."

Speaking next, Tom Eubanks argued that just because Willamette is a Christian institution, ASWU is not required to promote religious activities, and there is no mention of religion in its founding articles.

He likened study body fees to a tax and claimed that "it's the responsibility of this government... not to allot that money to groups who claim to push a certain race, a certain sex, a certain religion, a certain political belief."

He then pointed out that "ASWU does not grant operational money to special interest student organizations."

He cited Young Democrats and College Republicans as examples.

He then suggested that Rejoice get its funds either through dues or by submitting a request to the chaplain's office.

The issue was then open to debate, which fell short of the ten minute time allowed. The previous question was moved, and the motion was put to a vote by voice. It failed unanimously.

In a later interview, Julie Fischer said that the decision will not affect future Rejoice activities and that they will continue to be funded in the same manner as in the past.

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# Norma Paulus

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## A MESSAGE FOR OREGONIANS

It seems to me that an unspoken but important issue in this campaign is the issue of **credibility**. I am proud to say that people have always known where I stand — and I don't "flip-flop" on the tough issues in order to agree with what might be temporarily "popular." I intend to be a Governor for all Oregonians, so I don't say one thing to people in Portland and another thing to people in Bend. You might not always agree with me, but you will always know where I stand.

I say what I mean, mean what I say . . . and my word is my bond!

Throughout my career, I have considered myself to be a problem-solver — someone who knows the value of a dollar, and what the burden of an additional tax dollar means to a working family, a retired person, or a young couple just starting out. For them we must hold the line on any excessive government spending. I will hold all State Agencies accountable for every one of our tax dollars they spend.

The public's safety must be our top priority. One of the most effective ways to fight violent crime and the insidious traffic in drugs is to get the habitual criminals and repeat offenders off the street and **keep them off the street**. Too many murderers, rapists, child molesters, and armed robbers get off with a lenient sentence, and are soon back on the street stalking their next victim. Too many criminals escape penalty entirely, but their victims never do.

This has got to stop now! We do not necessarily need new laws, but we do need to rigorously enforce the laws we have.

Education is the bulwark of a free people. Our most treasured resource is our children. Therefore, our most solemn obligation must be to ensure that every child is afforded an equal opportunity to learn and achieve. Even in a time of belt-tightening and shifting priorities, we must still maintain essential funding levels for our schools. As we streamline the size and cost of government, we must still remember the importance of every dollar we invest in the education of our children.

I am convinced that the basic solutions to many of society's problems are to be found in a quality education.

The family is the basic building block of society. Parents play the key role in the development of children, and should guide them toward greater achievements and higher ethical standards. For myself, the achievements and honors of my career would not have been possible without the unswerving support of my husband and my children. Any future successes will also be **family** successes. That is why I am dedicated to preserving Oregon's future. For the opportunities we've been given, the goals we've achieved . . . must be passed on to our children, and **their** children.

My entire career has been based upon the belief that Oregon's future is unlimited . . . and that our best days lie ahead of us. I am determined to make this belief a reality . . . a reality of an economically secure Oregon, and a future in which our children — yours and mine — will have the opportunity to fulfill the Oregon dream.

*Norma*

# FEATURES

## Willamette Outdoors enjoys area activities

by Michael Ishii

"A lot of people are not familiar with Willamette Outdoors," sophomore Mike Smith said. Smith has organized WO's trips to EXPO and the Portland Saturday Market.

WO will meet in the basement of York on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., and talk about planning future events.

"If anyone wants to plan an event," Smith said, "whatever it is, please either get a hold of me at x6087 or come to the meeting on Wednesday."

He added that he would help anyone to plan an event for Willamette Outdoors.

According to a handout from WO, the group "is a student-run, student-organized group that likes to get out and experience what this area (Salem and vicinity) has to offer beyond our beloved 57 acres."

Smith said that, to be more of a success, more people need to get involved with the group. WO organizes various activities, including cross-country skiing and beach trips, excursions to the Oregon coast, the Portland Saturday Market and events such as EXPO.

According to Smith, the lack of publicity "hurts the turnout for the programs ... it also limits the number of programs we can do."

Two weeks ago, on Saturday, Oct. 18, a handful of people made the 60-mile trek to visit the small yet colorful array of craft shops, eateries and musical performers at the Saturday market.

There were several jewelry and knick-knack shops. People were selling clocks, wind chimes, and small rocks with magnets on the bottom of them.

Some of the more interesting shops included Chinese calligraphy, paintings done on driftwood, and peculiar metal stars that open and close while spinning in one's palm.

Another person was selling a small door harp. When the door is opened and closed, small beads swing back and forth and randomly hit the harp strings, making a pleasant sound.

There were teriyaki beef, barbecue meat, pizza, elephant ear, sandwich and spring roll stands surrounding a small, covered dining area. One shop served a \$1 shave ice cone that

was as big as a softball.

The best part about the Saturday market, however, was the entertainment.

Portland resident Christopher Kearn played two steel drums he claimed were from Tripoli. Whether this was true or not did not matter — during his half-hour gig in front of the covered dining area he managed to gather a crowd of twenty or more people who were fascinated with the sounds he created.

The steel drums produce different pitches depending upon where they are hit. Kearn used two small, metal sticks with rubber attachments to play the drums.

He performed old Irish jigs,

original compositions and some Bach. Unfortunately, he could not remember *Jesu* well enough to play it.

"Remember," he joked as he finished his show, "live music is better than dead music ... and live people are certainly better than dead people."

Three weeks before the market, 24 people went on the WO trip to EXPO. Marie-Helene Bardonnet explained what the trip was like.

"It was a well-organized event," she said. "It was inexpensive ... good atmosphere. It was a great experience going to Canada ... This was my first trip to Canada. I learned you

can do so much there."

Bardonnet said that the monorail had the clever system of color coding the different loading zones, to help people know where they are.

"It was crowded there (at EXPO)," Bardonnet said. "I waited two hours or more to see the IMAX movie, and still didn't see it."

The UN pavillion, she said, had videos about people. She liked that pavillion, along with the Japanese, European and Thailand pavillions.

Smith said that some pavillions, such as France's, were all about technology. He enjoyed

pavillions that dealt more with the people, and not the technology, like the Saudi pavillion.

"We stopped in Bellingham," Bardonnet said, "and stayed at a church. Everyone brought their sleeping bags and we slept on the floor." She added that it was a fun experience.

According to Smith, these two trips are representative of the type of activities WO offers, although he said, "We need people to help plan events."

Smith encourages anyone who's interested in getting involved with Willamette Outdoors to come to the WO meeting on Nov. 5.

## New in town: Marshall invites experience

by Jean Brougner

Last summer, Dr. Jay Marshall decided to return to Oregon and to the role of teaching. While he was searching for openings, Willamette University's speech communication department was attempting to fill a spot created by a last-minute resignation.

At Willamette, Marshall is currently teaching Public Speaking and Intercultural Communication. He will be teaching a course in intrapersonal communication (how we talk to ourselves) at Marylhurst College, in Portland, Ore.

There is a good prospect for him to continue here at Willamette this spring semester.

Marshall's teaching style emphasizes "learning by doing" and learning useful skills. In his public speaking class, students give presentations based on their interests and future goals.

In his intercultural class, students are currently learning how to communicate interculturally by developing individual and group identities as Eskimos and Saudi Arabians, two very diverse cultures.

Asked about his reaction to Willamette, Marshall replied, "I am very happy about Willamette's emphasis on teaching and the way the small classes allow the teacher to

custom-make the courses to the interests and abilities of the students."

Marshall grew up in New York City, where he worked part-time on Wall Street while earning his undergraduate degree at Queens College. He received his master's at the University of Missouri and his doctorate at the University of Oregon.

His doctoral dissertation was "An Analysis of Values Expressed in the Presidential Speeches of John F. Kennedy." Marshall believes that "the study of values is important in understanding the popularity of political leaders."

He has utilized his communication skills in a number of roles, including teaching at the University of Denver and at Utah State. He has taught courses such as American Public Address, Rhetoric of Protest, Persuasion, and Intrapersonal Communication.

He has worked for a public interest lobbying organization and in a variety of positions with the California Employment Department.

Before returning to Oregon, Marshall spent a year travelling.

After two trips to Mexico, he travelled for three months in the Caribbean, where he nurtured his love for the outdoors

by taking sailing, surfing, diving and windsurfing.

Upon seeing a 60 year-old woman windsurfing, Marshall decided "if she can do it, I can do it."

"Life is not a spectator sport," Marshall declared. He said that "the way to experience is to do."

He has logged some flying time toward a private pilot's license, has done some treasure

hunting, and, more recently, has done gold prospecting in southern Oregon.

"I like uncovering things," he said, "whether it's gold or knowledge." In this vein, he is also interested in psychic phenomena.

A current resident of Eugene, Ore., Marshall enjoys listening to live music as well. Lucky for him, his WU office is in the Fine Arts West music building.



Professor Marshall emphasizes experience in the classroom.

# Good Eating: game hen makes great harvest meal

by Eric Fishman

Looking around at the red, yellow and brown leaves, I start to think of harvest foods.

One of my favorite autumn dinners is Cornish Game Hens with plum sauce. This is an elegant dinner for two that takes little effort to cook.

Serve the game hens with wild rice, spinach salad and bread. A dry white wine is good with most poultry.

However, if you prefer, *pinot*

*noir* is an excellent complement to the plum sauce and further accents the autumn theme. Leftover plum sauce can be refrigerated and used as a chutney or as a base for sweeter vinegrettes.

*Cornish game hens with blistered plum sauce*  
 2 game hens  
 salt and pepper  
 3 shallots  
 10 ripe plums

1 T. brown sugar  
 2 t. grated orange peel  
 2 T. corn starch  
 1/4 cup water  
 1/4 cup red wine  
 1/2 golden sweet pepper (use remainder in salad)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.  
 1. Rinse game hens.  
 2. In a roasting pan, melt 1/4 stick of butter.  
 3. Roll hens in melted butter and place in roasting

pan. Sprinkle with pepper and bake. The hens take approximately one hour to bake. (Check after 45 minutes)

The skin should be golden brown and the legs should easily pull away from the hen.

4. Cut plums in half.  
 5. In a large sauté pan over high heat, sauté three diced shallots, 1 t. salt and 1 t. pepper.  
 6. Add plums, 1 T. brown sugar, 2 t. grated orange peel and sauté.

7. Add 2 T. corn starch mixed with 1/4 cup water and stir in.  
 8. Add 1/4 cup red wine. Cover and simmer over low heat.

9. Place hens on serving platter and cover with sauce garnish with sliced sweet golden peppers. Place remaining sauce in gravy boat.

*Restaurant Pick of the Week*  
 — If you are looking for a

somewhat elegant restaurant with light food and beautiful atmosphere, Jeffery's is just the place for you. Located on Center Street, two blocks west of Safeway, it is in easy walking distance from campus.

Jeffery's is an older home that has been converted into a restaurant. The entire place is furnished in shades of lavender and mauve, with compliments of deep forest green.

It is also the only restaurant in Salem with a pink flamingo neon sign.

The menu offers fresh fish and pasta. The prices are on the upper end of reasonable, between \$8 and \$12. My favorites, though, are very affordable.

The appetizers are ample for a light meal for one or a snack for two. The paté masion (\$4.50), a very smooth paté with truffles, includes dark rye bread, dijon mustard, onions and capers.

Jeffery's is open for lunch and dinner.



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## Most study over weekend

by Keefe Kirshen

Last Friday was midsemester day — a three-day weekend that sent students in many different directions. From Vancouver to Anaheim, students went in search of leisure after seven grueling weeks of studying. Or, is the picture so pretty?

Disneyland for three days? It's true, a group of Lausanne residents took the weekend and drove 1100 miles to spend two days, free from school books, in one of the most popular amusement parks in the world.

Outrageous? Maybe, but doesn't it sound like a great way to spend three days?

Another favorite was going to Portland to see Van Halen in concert.

On a more traditional note, a lot of students went home to

catch up with their families.

Although this sounds great, a lot of people live too far away to make a trip home feasible. The majority of students spent the weekend holed up in their rooms, studying for classes that have been neglected due to tests in other classes.

According to one Belknap resident, "all of my classes save tests and papers until the week after midsemester day."

Now midsemester day is over and we have seven more weeks of books looking at us, not to mention finals week. It looks pretty bleak.

A four-day Thanksgiving vacation is coming up in about a month. With a little luck, Thanksgiving will be a time to relax and get ready for the most trying week of the semester — finals week.



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# Still reason to Rejoice despite Senate vote

by Michael Ishii

Though the ASWU Senate did not approve funding for Rejoice, Julie Fischer, president of Rejoice, said that the group is "doing exactly what we wanted to do... I think it's done a lot for the campus to bring it closer together."

Rejoice is a Christian fellowship group that meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the UC Alumni Lounge. "It is non-denominational," Fischer said, adding that the meetings are open to everyone, including

GSM and law students.

The meetings, which last about an hour, consist of singing, socializing, prayer concerns and messages about Christ. "I usually do the message," she said, "and then we started rotating every other week."

The group is planning to have a representative from Young Life speak at a Rejoice meeting. Young Life is a group that attempts to spread the word of Christ through the high schools. Fischer is a Young

Life leader, and works for the program at South Salem High School.

Refreshments are served after the message, Fischer said. Last year, Fischer said that money for refreshments came primarily out of Alvarez's and her own pockets. "It's hard supplying food for that many people," she said.

The ASWU funding request, if passed, would have supplied the group with the money for refreshments and other miscellaneous and useful items.

Rejoice has a large draw for the Willamette campus. Fischer said that between 40 and 50 people attend the meetings weekly. About 80 people have shown up sometime this year,

she added.

"We have pretty good attendance," she said. "Last year we started with 20 people. That went up to 40. This year we have about 40... it is exciting."

Last Christmas, Rejoice went caroling across the campus. Fischer said the group went to the fraternities and sororities, as well as other residence halls.

The group took candles with them and sang various songs. "We were received pretty well," she said.

According to Fischer, Rejoice was the brainchild of Tony Alvarez and Rewleigh Grove, two law school students.

"My first year at

Willamette," Fischer recalled, "they didn't have any fellowships, only small Bible studies." Fischer learned that others were interested in forming a fellowship. "They (Alvarez and Grove) fostered the idea," Fischer added.

"Charles Wallace met with different religious heads," Fischer continued, "and decided they were interested in starting the group also."

The name of the group Rejoice came from a Pacific Lutheran University fellowship by the same name. "We adopted the name because we had a similar format in mind," Fischer said.

## Bulletin Board

### Haunted House

The Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, Willamette's music fraternity, will be sponsoring a haunted house from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Halloween night. The haunted house will be located in Smith Auditorium under the stage, and there will be a 25 cents admission fee.

In a move directed away from traditional haunted houses, Mu Phi Epsilon members will thrill and chill horror-seekers through the use of classical and contemporary music. The power of suggestion is the key element of this haunted house.

The entrance to the haunted house will be in the Band Room FAE.

Mu Phi Epsilon members would like to encourage partygoers to stop in on their way to or between functions. The entire Willamette community is invited to attend.

Questions concerning the haunted house should be directed to Mu Phi Epsilon President Amy Cannon (585-9347) or Vice-President Melissa Gunter (364-2499).

### Jazz in the Cat

Willamette University Jazz Ensemble will present this

year's first *Jazz at the Cat*. Admission is free to this concert scheduled in the Cat Cavern at 7 pm on Tuesday, November 4.

There will be performances featuring both Archiris, a jazz combo, and the university jazz ensemble. This concert will be the debut for director Rick Faunt, replacing Dr. Martin Behnke who is on sabbatical.

### Off-campus

#### OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Feeling out of touch with the rest of the campus?

Wondering what the heck is going on every week?

Need to leave a message for another off-campus student?

Need to post a notice for all off-campus students?

Why not make use of the off-campus "bull" board, located in the UC just outside the Cat Cavern? When you check your mailbox, make a quick trip upstairs and get informed!

Provided by your off-campus senator, Anna Brief. If you have any questions, comments, or Senate input, leave me a message on the board or in my box -- A153.

## Faculty recital dedicates piano

by Mari Wilson

Richard Stewart and Anita King were the featured performers at the faculty recital on Thursday, Oct. 16. They were assisted by two new faculty members — Jean-David Coen and Daniel Rouslin.

The recital dedicated the new Steinway baby grand piano donated to Willamette by Mrs. Marione F. Lasswell in memory of her sister, Wilma Janet Taylor.

Stewart, a music education professor as well as applied woodwind instructor, soloed on clarinet. King, a music theory and counterpoint professor and an applied piano instructor, accompanied and soloed on piano.

Rouslin teaches Fundamentals of Music, Introduction to Music Lit and applied violin and viola. Coen is an applied piano professor.

The program consisted of *Dance Preludes*, by Witold Lutoslawski; Mozart's *Trio No. 7 in E flat Major, for Clarinet, Viola & Piano, K. 498*; *Wie*

*Ein Hauch*, by Rodney Rogers; and Brahms' *Sonata in F minor, Op. 120, No. 1*.

*Dance Preludes*, written in 1954, has only recently come to the Western world. It consists of five movements: Allegro molto, Andantino, Allegro giocoso, Andante and Allegro molto.

The piece is written so that the bar lines between the clarinet and piano do not always coincide, but the parts still match to create an unusual sound.

The Mozart trio was played by Coen, Rouslin and Stewart. The intonation and communication between musicians were superior.

*Wie Ein Hauch* (Like a Breath), written in 1979, was the most modern selection in

the program.

Stewart and King's performance of Rodney Roger's piece was a true success. Audience members seemed to agree unanimously that the piece could not have been played more emotionally.

Brahms' *Sonata in F minor* was well rehearsed, yet not mechanical. The four movements — Allegro Appassionata, Andante un poco Adagio, Allegretto grazioso and Vivace — were all beautifully played.

Overall, the recital was a definite success. Comments from members of the audience ranged from "exquisitely performed" to "a really moving experience" to "inspiring... to know that we have musicians of that caliber teaching us and leading us makes me want to work twice as hard to equal their ability"

## Semester At Sea

Representative on Campus:


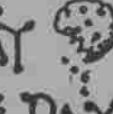
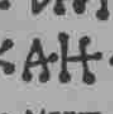
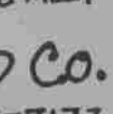
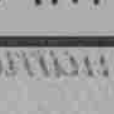
Thursday, November 6th, 10 am — 2 pm  
Putnam University Center

Information Session and Registration:

Sunday, November 9th, 1 pm  
Portland Hilton, Forum Suite, 3rd floor  
All interested students are invited

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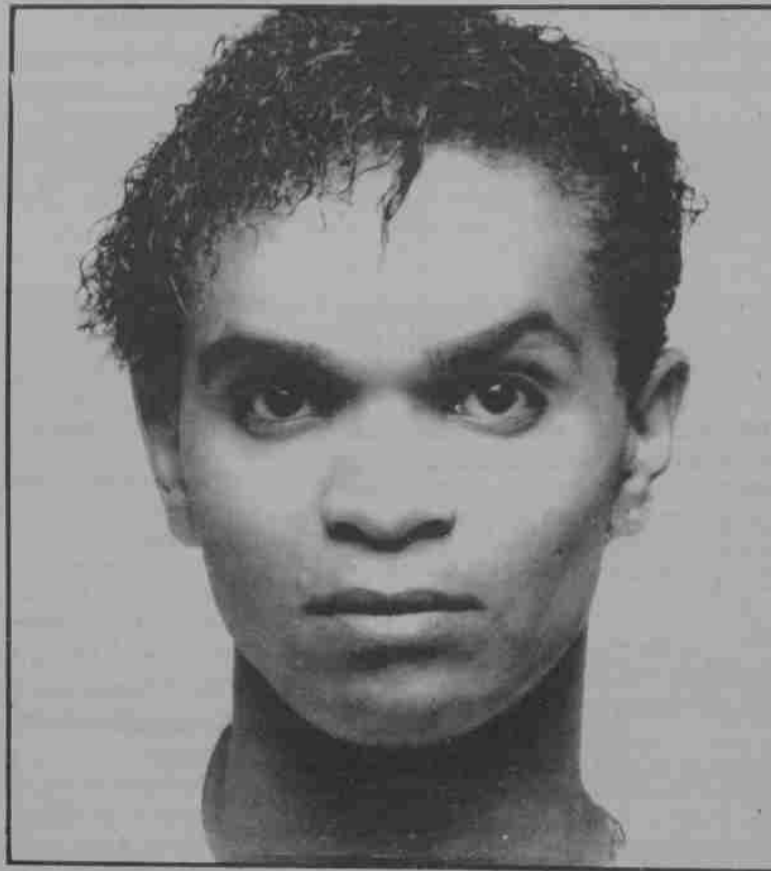
# Don't Be Scared!

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You must be in costume to be eligible to win a trip to San Francisco, Gift Certificates & more!



Tonight (All Hallows' Eve), 9 p.m. Cone Fieldhouse

**AN A.S.W.U. PRODUCTION**

## Do Be Scared!?

Call A.S.W.U. x6058 or Student Activities x6463 for more information.

The Name the Duck Contest has become a reality. So get ready to participate in the "Name the Duck Skit."

Hosted by the infamous

Francisco Garcia Esq.



**NAME US!**  
WILLAMETTE WEEKEND'S NAME THE DUCK CONTEST  
Saturday 6:30-7:30 pm in the Cat  
Have your hall come up with a 3 minute skit to present the name(s) of your favorite duck(s). You and your hall could win all kinds of neat prizes for the most original names and stuff like that. For more info call Student Activities x6463 or ASWU office x6058. Hope to see you there. Good Luck

# PLEASE DON'T ALLOW OUR DUCKS TO SUFFER MORE THAN THEY HAVE TRAXE AREA PRODUCTIONS

# EDITORIALS

## Collegian Endorsements

### Ballot Measures:

#5 Legalizes private possession and growing of marijuana for personal use.

**NO**

Passing one of the most permissive drug laws in the nation would send the wrong message to the next generation. It would suggest to kids that there is nothing wrong with drug use. Given today's problems with drugs, that is the last thing that we need to do.

#6 Constitutional amendment prohibits state funding abortions. Exception: to prevent mother's death.

**YES**

The fact that over 4,000 abortions are performed every single day in the US is one example of how the abortion crisis has gotten out of hand. Over 45,000 abortions have been performed on teenage girls in Oregon; many without their parents permission, which is not required under the current law. Vote YES to get Oregon out of the abortion business.

#7 Constitutional 5% sales tax funds schools, reduces property tax.

**NO**

Many times in the past few years, Oregonians have defeated a measure proposing a sales tax. The last NO vote outnumbered the YES vote by a margin of 5:1. The people of Oregon see a sales tax as unfair and unnecessary.

#10 Revises many criminal laws concerning victims' rights, evidence, sentencing, and parole (Establishes victims' rights bill).

**YES**

Oregon now ranks fifth in the nation in its serious crime rate and second in the nation in burglary, according to the FBI National Crime report for 1985. Thirty two states now have victims' rights bills. This bill ensures basic rights and has bipartisan support.

#14 Prohibits nuclear power plant operation until permanent waste site licensed.

**NO**

The Trojan Electric Plant is Oregon's single largest electrical generating facility, providing 20% of our electricity. This measure would immediately shut down Trojan. The proponents of this bill have no scientific reasons for the Trojan shutdown — merely a dislike for nuclear power. In the interest of fairness and lower electric rates, vote NO on #14.

#15 Supersedes "Radioactive waste" definition; changes energy facility study payment procedure.

**NO**

This measure is merely the work of several groups who wish to force Teledyne Wah Chang, a major employer, to move out of Oregon. As with measure #14, there are no sound scientific reasons to support this measure. Furthermore, it would send a negative message to businesses who are considering moving into Oregon. For our economy's sake, vote NO on #15.

#16 Phases out nuclear weapons manufactured with tax credits, civil penalty.

**NO**

Like measure #15, this would send a negative message to businesses that are planning to move into Oregon and might force existing businesses to leave the state. If voters oppose nuclear weapons, it is their duty to fight them through voting for candidates, not for economically faulty ballot measures.

### Candidates:

Governor:

Norma Paulus (R)

A graduate of Willamette University's Law School, Norma Paulus has an extensive background in Oregon politics. Paulus served as a State Senator for six years and as Oregon's Secretary of State for eight years. She has also served as an adjunct law professor at Willamette and is currently on WU's board of trustees. Her commitment to Willamette and to Oregon makes her well deserving of our endorsement.

U.S. Senator:

Bob Packwood (R-Incumbent)

A graduate of Willamette University, Packwood has proven himself in the U.S. Senate over the past 18 years. Prior to being elected to the US Senate, he served as an Oregon House member for six years. Packwood is currently chair of the Senate Finance committee and was one of the writers of the nation's new tax law.

Local Positions:

U.S. Representative:

5th district: Denny Smith (R)

State Senator:

17th district: C.T. (Cub) Houck (R)

State Representative:

32nd district: Chuck Sides (R)

## The fuss over Fusser's

Martha Bennett  
and  
Scott Clemans

The 1986-87 Fusser's Guides are out, and by almost anyone's standards they are a hell of a lot better than last year's travesties. Most of the names and addresses are correct, the type is much easier to read, and in general the things have the class that was sadly lacking in last year's Fusser's.

But beneath the surface of this apparent success lies a story of blunders and waste that must be revealed, in the hope that the mistakes of the recent past are not repeated again next year.

Last year, officers of ASWU and members of the administration met to decide on how to produce a reasonably inexpensive, yet high quality, student directory. An agreement was reached that ASWU and the News/Publications Office would jointly print the Fusser's, with ASWU and the administration each picking up about half the tab. It was assumed that the law school and Graduate School of Management would pitch in fair shares to cover the cost of printing copies for the graduate students.

Over the summer, Cheryl Kuhn, Director of News/Publications, informed ASWU President Steve Fukuchi that her office was pulling out of the deal. ASWU agreed to take sole responsibility for producing the guides, assuming the funding from the administration remained.

In the interest of both quality and reduced price, it was decided to do the typesetting for the books on the Student Publications Laserwriter system, at an estimated cost of \$100. But Nick

Liepins, Director of University Computing and the man responsible for compiling the data, contracted the typesetting job to a local printing firm -- without consulting ASWU. The bill for the resulting typesetting -- \$700, the total bill -- \$1800.

In addition, the delivery date for the Fusser's was set back twice, from October 1st to the 10th, and then to the 20th. Actual delivery was not taken until October 22. It is true that this is earlier than last year's distribution date, but comparing anything to last year's effort isn't using a really accurate yardstick.

The College of Law also managed to wriggle out of paying for their copies of the Fusser's Guide, by claiming that part of their student fees went toward its production. This simply isn't true, and the law students' directories have come out of the undergrads' pockets. You're welcome, guys -- with maneuvers like that, we're sure you'll all make great lawyers.

All in all, the lack of centralized control over production of the Fusser's Guides has led to a lot of unnecessary spending and broken promises. We suggest that one or more editors be appointed this spring to oversee the whole project from conception to completion. They should be given supreme authority to deal with administration, ASWU, the graduate schools and any outside contractors that might be needed. This and only this, we believe, will produce a Fusser's Guide that we can be proud of in every respect.

By the way, who's idea was it to put that oversized timepiece known as the Whipple Clock Tower on the title page???

May all your phone bills be less than last month's! MB & SC

## Willamette Collegian

900 State Street, Salem, Oregon (503)370-6053

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All Letters Are Subject To Editing And Must Be Submitted Via Campus Mail Addressed To "The Willamette Collegian" By The Tuesday Prior To Publication. All Letters Must Be Signed, Dated, And Include A Phone Number.

# The Cupola Commentary

## Pluto and Plato

### Rejoice Funding:

Should ASWU fund Rejoice, a Christian support and praise group? That was one of the questions asked of the Senate at its last meeting.

Frankly, this is a tough call. Rejoice draws nearly a hundred students a week to its meetings. It doesn't take long to realize that a hundred students constitutes a major gathering on this campus (even considering the size of freshman math classes). There are those who will argue that the sheer number of students in the group, in and of itself, merits funding.

On the other hand, Rejoice is a religiously-based organization. As such, it excludes a substantial portion of the Willamette community, which is either affiliated with another religious organization or chooses to abstain from theistic pursuits altogether. The contention on this side is that any group which demonstrates exclusion, should not be the recipient of student body funds.

Reluctantly, we must agree with the latter argument. If ASWU funds Rejoice, even in a limited capacity, the doors to student coffers are open. Groups such as Young Democrats and Campus Republicans, or any other group, regardless of bias, could legitimately lay claim to a portion of the treasury.

The result of all of this would be that the focus of ASWU funding would shift from its current all-campus inclination to one aimed at the affairs of autonomous organizations. We think that this would be unfortunate.

ASWU, thank you for not funding Rejoice.

### SAGAmobile:

To assist in the efficient, well-run, quality job that SAGA has been doing (the pancakes and pimiento loaf are better than ever!), Scott has gotten his own golf cart. We can't think of a better vehicle to have on our yuppie-infested cam-

pus.

Think of the benefits! Driving across the quad (yes, it's already happened!) will give the grounds crew something to do besides blowing the dust off of the sidewalks. Accidental student deaths will further decrease the student/faculty ratio. And joyriding across Jackson Plaza will give SAGA employees more exciting coffee breaks (if they get coffee breaks).

The only problem is deciding what to call this wonderful new toy. If we name the ducks, we have to name the golf cart. "SAGAmobile" will undoubtedly be a favorite, but we'd like to suggest some catchier names, for example the "culinary cruiser" or the "slop schooner." Any name will do, we suppose, as long as it helps promote SAGA's new image (Thirty Years of Service to Willamette).

To us, thirty years of SAGA actually means that they are over the hill.

Why don't they invest in canes rather than a golf cart?

### Congratulations:

...to Tim Pierson, who has been on campus over a week and hasn't yet done anything controversial.

...to Steve Fukuchi, Evan Rice, and John Rhoades for taking student rights and concerns to President Hudson and for not backing down. It was long overdue!!

...to professors who assigned extra homework over the break; we found it to be a great way to spend this "break."

One final note. It has come to our attention that we have offended some people; we would like to sincerely apologize to Mark Fink (not because we think his stand was correct, but because we attacked him too directly) and those graduate students who are not jerks (but don't count yourself out too soon). We apologize not because we offended people in general, but because these people did not deserve to be attacked.

# Gimme a hug!

Francisco Garcia  
Staff Writer

When's the last time you gave someone a hug? I'm not talking about a friendly slap on the back or pat on the head, but rather a firm embrace telling the person, "Hey, you're okay. I'm glad to know you."

Life in college is too tense. I believe that tension would be decreased dramatically if we'd all give each other a little support. In my mind, a hug seems the best method.

A hug is tangible. It shows that your support isn't just empty words; it shows that person that they are worth wrinkling your clothes for.

Students aren't the only ones who need hugs: professors, administrators, staff and everyone else needs them, too. Who are we to deny those people who make a difference in our lives a simple hug?

There's no need to be afraid. As far as I know, you can't catch any diseases from hugging. However, we still must assume a lot of responsibility when we hug. We must think of all the emotional ramifications.

Unlike breathing, hugging is a conscious effort — we must remain conscious of why we are hugging that person, and be sure to express ourselves openly during the experience.

You may not think this to be a very pertinent issue, with all the unrest in the world.

But if you think about it, it's the lack of hugging that makes the world seem so bad. If everyone hugged each other freely and earnestly, there might not be so much unrest in South Africa. Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland would probably get along a lot better if they broke down and, instead of grabbing a hold of each other's neck, went a little lower toward the torso.

I'm sure we would have gotten a lot more done at the summit last week if the big guys would have hugged each other and said, "Micky, Ronny, y'know -- you're alright."

I'm not trying to start a trend, rather, it is my attempt to make you all aware of the powerful force you possess.

Whether using it to brighten a person's day or promote peace, it can never fail.

Its power penetrates clean and quickly, even though the results sometimes take a lot of patience to notice.

You've always had this power and you'll never lose it, so why not use it? There are people you know who could use a hug right now. Hunt them down and give them what they deserve. You won't be sorry.

Sleep tight and cut down on cholesterol.

# Animal policy reasonable

Kurt Rehfuss  
Staff Writer

As long as there are rules, people will disagree with them. The expulsion of a student has brought out the ire of students in due process, while the alcohol policy is continually enshrouded in mysticism.

Through all this I have now heard of a new argument some WU students have with another University policy — the animal policy. Granted, it's not as controversial as these other two issues, but voices regarding it have been heard, even my own.

However, some students think this policy should be revised. These students would like to be able to have animals such as cats, since many of them have grown up with pets all their lives.

Some suggestions as to a revision

include allowing a residence hall to allow a "house cat" free access to the hall lounge during the day under the care of the students in the hall, while requiring the animal to be kept outside at night.

This seems to be a most reasonable proposal to satisfy pet lovers.

A more personal aspect of the policy emerged during Parents/Family Weekend. As my parents had occasion to visit the University, it was necessary for them to bring along our dog, rather than leave her at home, some 300 miles away, with no one to take care of her.

When they came up to my room, it was necessary to bring the dog along, instead of leaving her locked up in the car to fry in the heat of the day.

Needless to say, we were promptly instructed to remove the dog from the premises.

However, in looking at the policy from a totally unbiased point of view,

the policy was conceived in the very heart of the student's rights as guaranteed by the Residence Life Bill of Rights.

The right of an individual to a certain environment in which to live is considered a primary right in the Student Handbook (p. 103, part 1, section B) while the right to host visitors is a secondary right of the individual (p. 103, part 2, section B).

In looking back, it is only obvious that one's right to study without being plagued by allergies overshadows my visitor's rights and any person's want to keep an animal forbidden in the residence hall policies.

Thus it is necessary to point out that though a person might have grown up with a pet all their lives, they should understand that the University instituted the animal policy with the best interests of those affected in mind, especially those who can't live with pets.

# Renovation plan in our best interest

**Michael Ishii**  
*Staff Writer*

The Mark O. Hatfield Library dedication last month was a spectacular and gala event. The unveiling of the \$7.4 million building launched what the *Willamette Scene* called a "new chapter in academic excellence."

The Hatfield library is much larger than the old library, as well as more centrally located on campus. Head librarian Sandy Weronko said that several times as many people use the new library than the old library.

"There's no contest," she said. "The new library is the place to go to study or write a letter."

Yet even with the Hatfield library, another problem remains — what to do with the old library.

Plans have been introduced to extensively renovate the old library and Walton Hall, which stand back to back, in order to house as many as 55 offices, 11 laboratories, ten seminar rooms, one auditorium and 17 classrooms.

Seven academic departments and the computer center are awaiting a decision by the WU board of trustees whether or not such plans will be approved.

I believe that, under the circumstances, the plan to renovate the old library is in the best interests of the Willamette community.

At first, it seemed to me that it

would have been easier to have renovated the library and built the Hatfield building as the academic facility.

However, upon closer examination, I found that this was impossible.

Weronko said that there is no way to use the old library as anything else without first tearing down the middle section. This is because the bookshelves in the middle of the building actually become the foundation for the building. Any attempt to remove the bookshelves would cause the middle of the building to collapse.

"A planning committee did an extensive study on the possibility of renovating the old library," she said. "The results would not be nice ... there's no way to really renovate it (the old library)."

It will benefit the University for the academic departments to get new homes. According to Buzz Yocom, assistant to the president, the new facility, though it is technically one building, will actually be divided into three subdivisions.

"The north end will house the mathematics and computer science departments almost exclusively," he said, "while the south end will be for foreign language ... the middle section will be for the social sciences."

Psychology Professor Loren McBride said that the psychology department is expecting a staff increase, and needs more office space than can be provided in Waller.

"The lab space has not been

renovated (in Waller)," he said, adding that the lab classes are both mandatory for psychology majors and also one of the most crucial courses. Increased facilities would benefit the department immensely.

Mathematics and Computer Science will finally have a real home for the first time since 1980. Since then, these two departments have set up offices in dorm rooms on the first floor of York House. This arrangement has been very inconvenient to both faculty and students.

Over the years, for example, there have been complaints from faculty about loud stereos and objects that students throw out their windows. A real home in the new facility is only appropriate.

Some concern was given toward making the high ceilings of the old library into two floors.

According to Weronko, this is not a problem, since the ceiling is 24 feet high. Cutting that in half would not make the ceilings too low for classroom and office use.

It is also a good idea that they move the main entrance of the new building to face Eaton Hall and the quad, simply because that change will make the building more accessible to the Willamette community than it would be turned away from campus.

The only problems I can see are little ones.

For example, Profs. Hawkinson and

Beaton have written memos stressing that the decision to renovate might be rushed.

Certainly, the Mark O. Hatfield Library was no mistake. Its planning was very carefully drawn out before executed. The result was a building that will grow and expand with the community.

I believe the same thing must hold true with the old library. If careful consideration is not given to the renovation, it will most likely have structural flaws that will cause problems in future years.

There is supposed to be an auditorium built on the ground floor of the new building. My only concern is that the auditorium might become as much of a pain as the basement of Gathe Hall currently is.

Also, there is the question of overcrowding.

Yocom said that a study has been made by the architects and that there had been a difference of opinion among them.

In his personal opinion, he believed that there will be "plenty of open space to accommodate students" and faculty in the new facility.

Let us hope that in January the board understands the decisions it is approving. The plans look good right now; the Willamette community can only hope that the building will turn out as nice as planned.

# Letters to the Editor

**Belknap diverse**

To the Editors:

We are writing concerning your comment in "Residence Life Luxuries" about Belknap having no identity.

We beg to differ with you. Belknap does not have one identity, but more than seventy, as the list below shows:

Belknap has swimmers, basketball players, football players, runners, bikers, soccer players, racquetball players, volleyball players, tennis players and baseball players.

Our extracurricular activities include several Barney Bearcats, members of the pep band, choir and theatre. We have in our hall community volunteers, photographers and student teachers.

But perhaps the most important aspect of our hall are our campus leaders. Many of the Collegian staff live under our roof, including the Chief, the news editor, one of the features editors, and an editorials editor.

And, of course, Steve Fukuchi, ASWU President, calls room 210 home.

As you can see, we are a truly premium hall of unsurpassed quality. Belknap cannot claim one identity, for it has too much variety to be placed into a single, confined category.

We understand that your comment was not meant in a derogatory manner. But we felt it was necessary to set the record straight for those people of the Willamette community who have not heard of the uniqueness of Belknap Hall.

Signed,  
Residents of Belknap Hall

**Longer library hours**

To the Editor:

Perhaps the greatest addition to the Willamette campus not only this year, but also for many years to come, is the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

However awesome I may say the library is, I would also like to be able to use the facility when I have time.

It is my purpose, in writing this letter, to suggest that the small, often disruptive 24-hour study room is insufficient for serious academics, like myself.

I propose that the library, instead of closing at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, stay open until 9 p.m. Who parties before 9 p.m. anyway?

And for the last-chance study day of Sunday, opening the library at noon is postponing students from otherwise studying in the morning, one of the best times of the entire day.

On Friday and Saturday nights, when many of the dorms get loud, many students have no quiet place to go on campus where reading, studying or the like can take place.

And more importantly, classes at this point of the semester, for many students, are getting quite difficult, if not only in the respect of quantity of material alone.

Longer library hours are needed. Let's show the administration that we mean this. Name withheld upon request

**WU more than parties**

To the Editor:

Pluto and Plato in their attack on Mark Fink seemed not to take into account anything other than their own social lives.

Faced with community concern and complaints, the University reviewed our Alcohol Policy. What we have is a working solution to a growing concern over liability, consumption, and under-age consumption of alcohol.

The school really had no other workable option. Sure, they could have closed the entire campus down, but that is next to impossible. But this letter is not to address the policy, but to bring a different view about polarization between the Greeks and GDI's.

The university provides us with many means to meet other

people and expand on our small group of friends. Our campus size almost forces us to interact. Can we not talk at the Bistro? May we not meet any new people anywhere on campus? If the answers are no, then I guess we may only socialize at parties.

There is more to this than meets the eye. Fraternities themselves are becoming more restrictive. Concern over alcohol abuse is a national one. Among universities, Greek houses are being brought to question first. Fraternal national organizations have begun pressuring us on lowering our liability.

Campus polarization cannot alone be blamed upon the Greeks. Even before the issue of liability came about, my house (Sigma Chi) began kicking around the idea of closing our parties. Obviously, Pluto and Plato have not considered

**Letters**  
*continued*

# Pub Board needs input

Tina Sansom  
Staff Writer

Once again, in yet another area, we're suffering from lack of interest—the Publications Board. This board consists of nine people: the ASWU treasurer, the ASWU president, the editors of the Jason, the Wallulah, the Collegian, the darkroom manager, and three students who are not involved with publications. However, only one per-

son has applied for a non-publications position this year.

According to ASWU president Steve Fukuchi, there are four publications people to five non-publications members on the board for a reason—to weight the board towards the student body's concerns. "I think it's one of the more important boards", said Fukuchi. Over the past four or five years, the Publications Board has been very active and controversial, and he's not sure why there is so little interest this year.

In the past, the board has only met

at times of crisis, and at the end of the year to select the next year's editors. Fukuchi would like to see the board meet every two or three weeks to keep the communication open between ASWU, student publications, and the campus. The board usually deals with such issues as budget, conflicts of interest, and is a good place for the editors of the various publications to get feedback on their work.

The reason we have a regulating board at all is because our student publications operate without the aid of a

journalism department. The board is an attempt to keep people in touch, to make sure student voices are heard concerning what goes on in publications, and to make sure there is a structured environment for constructive criticism and differing viewpoints.

To all students who have an opinion—do you like what you are seeing in this issue of the Collegian? Did you like last year's yearbook? Did you enjoy reading the Jason?

There never seems to be any lack of criticism for student publications.

There are a lot of people willing to complain, but what is really needed is active interest, and constructive criticism aimed at building instead of tearing down. This is your newspaper, it is your yearbook, and your literary magazine—all being paid for with your student body funds. Speak up! Even if you have no prior journalism experience, your opinion is still needed. If you're the unidentified student who graces the publications room each week with an edited and corrected copy of the Collegian, this position was made for you.

This type of apathy is widespread in every area on our campus; people complain that we have no school spirit, but still no one goes to the athletic events. Developing an active campus doesn't happen overnight, but every contribution helps; every student willing to stand up and offer their opinion constructively makes a difference.

# Keep the Cupola

Keefe Kirshen  
Staff Writer

Last week, when I walked into the publications room, I saw something stuck to the wall that made me stop and think. It was a Willamette University name tag. It wasn't an ordinary name tag with the age-old Cupola inscribed upon it, but rather it boasted the Whipple Clock Tower.

Is the Whipple Clock Tower replacing the Cupola as the symbol of our university? Will Willamette letterheads, catalogues and general information be modernized to include the clock

tower instead of the classical Cupola?

Buzz Yocom, assistant to President Hudson, doesn't think so. He went on to say that it would be nice if the two would share the symbolic position.

The Whipple Clock Tower, located next to the Mark O. Hatfield Library, was erected this year at the cost of \$125,000. It serves not only as a clock but as a monument to higher educational learning. It, along with the library, is a magnificent addition to the University, according to Yocom.

The Cupola, a white pigeon-perch on top of Waller Hall, has traditionally been symbolic of Willamette University. It has been part of our institution for decades.

Even if the Whipple Clock Tower does leave the Cupola out of the limelight, past Willamette graduates will never be able to make the switch. The Cupola has too much traditional eloquence to be forgotten.

It has not only been symbolic of Willamette, but it has also served as a symbol of that which has been and that which is yet to come.

I feel that it would be a shame for Willamette to switch from the Cupola to the clock tower. Although the clock tower is a masterpiece, it is far less flattering than the classy Cupola.

After all, how would you like to read "The Whipple Clock Tower Commentary?"

# Letters to the Editor continued

who pays for these parties. Why should the Greek system pay for the beer?

An attitudinal change is occurring. There is a stronger emphasis placed on academics, not who has the best parties. Fraternities as organized groups have to be concerned with our image and how the public views us. We are only becoming more responsible for our actions, not trying to create polarization.

Willamette is only trying to cover themselves from liability, especially from people who are not Willamette students. It is asinine to think that the only fabric which binds our vaunted community together are parties. It is not the university creating polarization, nor the houses themselves. Both are becoming aware and responsible. It is attitudes like those of Pluto and Plato which keep our campus divided.

Sean Gallagher  
C-113  
ext. 6702

## Admission fee questioned

To The Editor:

It was a fairly calm Saturday night. I had been lazing about leisurely, pursuing my philosophical studies on occasion, when I grew restless with my tranquility.

I recalled that earlier that week a friend of mine, who happens to be a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, had invited me to partake in the excess debauchery of the Dionysian ritual known as "Swamp," held, I believe, annually at Willamette's chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

As I crossed the iron wall to campus and prepared to seek admittance, by chance I encountered the two friends who share my dwelling, both reeking of fertile excess and clinging to one another for mutual support.

Not ten feet inside, I was quite unpleasantly accosted by someone in a mask, presumably a Kappa Sigma representative, quite probably a pledge.

In essence, he asked me who the hell I was and what the hell I wanted.

Before I could reply, my roommate, who is a Kappa Sigma, interrupted, claiming responsibility for my presence and indicating that everything was completely under control.

The man in the mask then said that regardless of what my roommate had to say, my name had to be on a guest list.

As he said this, his partner on the table produced said guest list with a flourish and a knowing smile. Being, at most times, fairly understanding of petty bureaucracies and their irrationalities, I proceeded to point to my name, written neatly on the list.

He then changed tactics quite suddenly and demanded one dollar as a prerequisite for entrance. Not being one of Willamette's wealthier drinkers, I bid my roommate farewell and left the fraternity, my heart lonely and my thirst unquenched.

The issues I feel compelled to raise involve his actions

when viewed in the respect that he represented Kappa Sigma. I feel his actions were immoral, illegal and ironic. I will elaborate.

The immorality that I see arises from the promise extended by the Kappa Sigma fraternity to my roommates and my friend at Delta Gamma that they would be able to invite whomever they please to join the party. This promise is a natural consequence of the creation of the said guest list.

The illegality will be found in the offer to sell alcoholic beverages, in unspecified amounts, to myself, since I am a minor in the eyes of the state.

Has Residence Life bargained with the fraternity so that only they may profit by selling alcohol to minors? We see that a sort of monopoly on immorality has developed, and that it is clearly illegal.

Since we are all educated liberal arts students who have learned about the process of stereotyping, its uses and ramifications, I feel that I may, with confidence, refer to ste-

reotypical imagery without fear of being taken incorrectly.

The first irony is that it is this house, the student leaders if you will, who is openly committing such an illegal and immoral practice — charging admission to an invited guest.

The second irony is that a Greek organization, which I assume is in some sense modeled after the concepts of arete and virtue exhibited in classic Greece, committed said act.

I find great contradiction between the said act and the writing of, for example, Homer, who says, "Let stand as an order to every one of you that frequent my palace to drink the sparkling wine of the elders and enjoy the minstrel's song."

I guess being Greek don't mean what it used to.

Eric DeWeese  
B-167

Letters  
continued

# Letters continued . . .

## East more than loud

To the Editors:

In three years here at Willamette, I have never seen a more asinine or irrational piece of journalism appear in the *Collegian* than last week's column by Jon Hughes concerning the alleged differences between the two sides of campus.

I'm very sorry to see that this individual feels so alienated from such a large segment of the population. However, using the *Collegian* as a forum to express frustration stemming from a lack of social skills, and blaming others for a personal defect, is completely inappropriate.

We of the so-called "East Side" are more than the loud, obnoxious, insensitive, beer-swilling oafs that Jon would claim us to be. In fact, I may be going out on a limb here, but I'd be willing to bet we are as diverse, interesting and intellectual as any other part of the campus.

Members of fraternities live in Shepard, Lausanne, Doney, and according to some reports, WISH. They are as loud or as quiet as anyone else.

Conversely, quiet and introverted people live very well among those violent "blow-kings" that dominate the east, some even (oh my God!) living in those gosh-darned fraternities.

The first few weeks of anyone's freshman year are tough times. In some cases, they even set the tone for the rest of a college career. It would be sad to think that the author of the column is going to spend four years here with only twenty friends and a sense of alienation from most of the campus.

Bill Bush

## Campus view distorted

To the Editor:

Despite the fact that East/West relations are not in the best of conditions, Jon Hughes' editorial, "East/West Lifestyles Differ," gives the view of a freshman who has spent less than two weeks living on the East side.

The problem with Hughes' opinion is that it leads one to believe that the East side of campus is always noisy, overcrowded and un-academic.

Having lived in Lausanne for

two years and now residing in a fraternity, my experiences with East/West relations should be a little more insightful and truthful.

First, the noise level is not always higher than in Lausanne (the "study dorm"); in fact, because I expect something less than the silence of a mortuary, the East side noise is much easier to deal with.

Second, I have no feeling of excessive overcrowding after having moved from the largest to the smallest rooms on campus. I've never had a problem finding someplace to be by myself to think or study.

Finally, it has been proven that studying has not been destroyed by living on the East side. In fact, Belknap (an East-side residence hall) had the highest GPA on campus last year. My fraternity surpassed the all-men's GPA on campus for the third year in a row.

The east side of campus may not be the perfect living environment for all people, but to criticize all nine East side residences after having lived in only one for less than two weeks goes too far.

The "raging torrent of humanity" during rush was undoubtedly a group rotation, and

once in a while I like to dance to something other than polkas.

Sincerely,  
Jon Radmacher

## All groups equal

To the Editor:

I would like to affirm Jon Radmacher's position on the East/West situation. I visited the campus last year during the weekend of April 25-27 after deciding to attend Willamette the following year.

I stayed in the Lausanne guest room with a friend from Chicago, George Thiruvathukal. We ate at the outside barbeque that evening for dinner and walked around Salem's downtown.

I suppose because it was so close to the end of the year, students were blowing off steam before finals. That Friday the entire campus was alive and loud.

George and I, deciding not to attend Lausanne's keg party, walked around Salem that night until midnight. We noticed that Salem was pretty dead at night, outside of the high school punks driving down the streets and yelling at everyone on the

streets.

We approached the campus from 12th and State and walked across campus to Lausanne. In that three minute walk I can understand completely that neither side is louder, neither side more obnoxious, or whatever.

Lausanne's party was as loud as the eastern side of campus, if not louder.

Though this is one isolated observation, I believe no group of college students, whether designated "football jocks" or "York dorks", party louder than another group of students.

It depends on where you sit.

Signed,  
Michael Ishii

## Stereotypical response

To the Editor:

Pass the beer and pretzels -- where's the party???

Sincerely,  
The East Side Boys

Editors' note: You guys want loud? Come over to the Pub room on Thursday nights!  
MB and SC

# Francisco Garcia

AND NOW...

# STICKMAN

AND SQUEESHY  
THE WONDER-FISH

"THE STICK WITH A HEART OF 24 KARAT GOLD PLATE"

GIANT SIZE SUPER SPECIAL

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE THE EDITORS OF THIS STRIP ARE PROUD TO PRESENT OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAFETY ISSUE.

MUCH LOVE,  
The Editors of this Strip

HI KIDS. HALLOWEEN IS COMING UP AND SQUISHY AND I WOULD LIKE YOU ALL TO LISTEN TO SOME SENSIBLE TIPS ON HOW TO HAVE A SAFE AND FUN TIME, RIGHT, SQUISH?

SURE THING

FIRST OF ALL, MAKE SURE THAT YOUR VISION ISN'T BLOCKED BY YOUR COSTUME, NO MATTER HOW KEEN IT IS!

BEEP BEEP

HEY, WHERE AM I?

GO ONLY TO THOSE HOUSES THAT ARE WELL LIT. SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T LIKE HALLOWEEN

GO AWAY

DING DONG

ALWAYS TAKE AN ADULT WITH YOU. ASK YOUR FRIENDS OUT TOO. NEVER GO OUT ALONE.

UH-OH

BOO

THEN, ONCE YOU GET HOME HAVE MOM OR DAD CHECK YOUR TREATS OUT BEFORE YOU EAT THEM...

ARE YOU SURE THEY LOOK ALRIGHT, HARRY?

MABEL, THEY PUT ALL KINDS OF STUFF IN CANDY THESE DAYS. BESIDES IT ONLY SMELLS LIKE ATAX.

SEE, THAT'S ALL IT TAKES. JUST BE CAREFUL AND YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST HALLOWEEN EVER. I HAD FUN, DID YOU SQUISHY?

A BLAST.

THEY TRADE ARE PRODUCTIONS

# Measure 14

... the measure that would immediately shut down the Trojan electric plant.

On election day, we will be asked to vote on Measure 14 - a proposal which would shut down Oregon's only nuclear plant, the Trojan electric facility, on December 4, 1986.

Shutting down Trojan makes absolutely no sense. The facts are simple.

**fact:** Trojan supplies a large part of Oregon's electricity supply. Trojan produces about as much electricity as Bonneville Dam.

**fact:** The Trojan electric plant has reliably and economically provided electricity for the people of Oregon for more than 10 years.

**fact:** The Trojan electric facility provides inexpensive electricity (2.6¢ per kilowatt hour). If Trojan is shut down by Measure 14, this cheap electricity would have to be replaced by electricity from more expensive sources (up to 7¢ per kilowatt hour).

**fact:** In 1985, Trojan provided enough electricity to meet the needs of more than half the households in Oregon.

**fact:** The Trojan electric plant is vital to Oregon's economy. The facility itself provides over 900 full-time jobs and thousands of other Oregon jobs could be affected by the shutdown.

*Shutting down the Trojan electric facility simply makes no sense!*

# Vote NO on '14'

# SPORTS



Kristin Peterson runs to a fifth place finish in the Conference championships. Peterson was one of five Willamette runners to be named Conference All-Stars.

## Libert runs to conference title Bearcats achieve five All-stars

By Tracy Reisinger

In a closely fought race, the Willamette men's cross-country team lost by only two points to a strong Pacific Lutheran team in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges men's cross-country championships.

With the two teams by far outclassing all the other teams entered, the final score ended with PLU 37, Willamette 39. The next closest team was Whitman with 97.

Andy Libert won the overall title, winning a competitive

race with Allan Giesen of PLU. They were running stride for stride until just past 3 3/4 miles, when Libert surged ahead and went on to win the crown. He covered the 8000 meter course in a time of 24:41, a personal best by 28 seconds.

With the top seven individuals overall named Conference All-Stars, Willamette had three All-Stars in the performances of Libert; David Gilroy, who finished sixth in 25:05; and Eric Landeen, who also set a personal best, running a time of 25:06 for seventh place. Defending champion, Rob MacGinnitie, finished 10th in 25:26.

In the women's race, PLU dominated the competition, winning their sixth straight title, placing 1-2-3-4-9 to have a total score of 19. Willamette was able to defeat Linfield for the first time this season, placing second overall with 61 points to Linfield's 82.

The women's team had several fine performances, with four runners setting personal bests. Kristin Peterson was the top Bearcat finisher. She was named Conference All-Star with a fifth place finish and a personal best time of 18:22 over the 5000 meter course.

Also named Conference All-Star was junior Tracy Reisinger who finished seventh overall in a personal best time of 18:38.

"The competition was a lot tougher this year than last year," said Coach, Charles Bowles.

"The times are much more competitive and faster overall."

This was illustrated by junior, Marilyn Fishback who placed seventh last year in a time of 19:03. This year she ran the same time, yet placed 14th.

"Both teams ran extremely well," said Bowles. "I think both teams have a good shot at winning the District Title."

District Championships are next weekend on November 8, at George Fox. Districts is where the runners try to qualify for the National Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

"PLU's men are rated third in the nation," said Bowles. "We only lost to them by two points, and we're rated 19th. We'll just have to show them in Wisconsin how good we are."

The Bearcat men are defending District champions. Last year the women placed third, losing by only three points to Linfield.

Other finishers for the Bearcat men were Mike DelDonno, 15th in 25:43; Doug Winn, 18th in 25:59; Kevin Kelly, 19th in 26:03; and Jay Coleman, 33rd in 28:27. There were 44 runners competing in the men's race.

For the women Bearcats were Robin Mather, 17th in 19:13; Kelly Thalman, 18th in 19:14; Cybele Gervais, 33rd in 20:48; Megan Johnson, 34th in 21:12; and Wendy Boren, 36th in 21:30. There were 41 runners in the women's race.

## Football team hopes to increase winning streak to three in a row

by Chris Dailey

The Willamette football team moved its overall record to 3-3 for the season, as they defeated Western Washington 29-23 and Southern Oregon 3-2 in consecutive road games.

Against the WWU Vikings, Gerry Preston, the Bearcats' "Offensive Athlete of the Week," rushed for 122 yards, scoring two touchdowns and setting up a third with a 67-yard thrust.

However, the key to the WWU game was the offensive line's game, which cleared the way for Preston and protected freshman quarterback Greg Priete, in his first start. It was also the first time a freshman started at quarterback in Willamette history.

Priete took advantage of the opportunity, connecting eight out of 18 passes for 104 yards, and one touchdown pass to fullback Wayne Valencia.

"The offensive line did a great job of protecting the quarterback," Bearcats coach Joe Broeker emphasized. "They deserve a lot of recognition for their effort."

For the defense, noseguard Russ Kaupu played exceptionally well, with one of the best performances of the year, according to Broeker.

Designated as "Athlete of the Week" by the coaching staff, Kaupu recorded seven tackles, four assists and two sacks that pushed the Vikings back 13 yards.

The Red Raiders came into the game after a competitive showing against #1 Linfield, thought they lost 28-14. They broke through Linfield's defensive line for 176 yards rushing. In the first four games the Wildcats stingy defense allowed an average of just 25 yards rushing.

Willamette shut down the Red Raiders' rushing and passing games last Saturday.

They needed only a 29-yard field goal by Pete Smith to claim the victory. The score came after a 54-yard drive that placed the ball of Southern Oregon's 12-yard line to open the second half.

With 18 seconds left in the game, WU punter Mitch Lee intentionally ran out of the end zone to give the Red Raiders their only score of the game.

Valencia and Preston rushed for 78 and 72 yards, respectively, as Willamette registered 191 yards rushing, as well as 16 first downs — twice as many as Southern Oregon.

The game was Willamette's first division win. They return home this Saturday at 1 p.m. to face Oregon Tech, 3-3, and look to increase their winning streak to three games.

### Graduating Seniors

#### Offensive Squad:

Bill Ayres—G  
Kirk Fowler—T  
David Houston  
Sam LaPray—WR  
Mitchell Lee—TE/P  
Gerry Preston—RB  
Matt Stashin  
Wayne Valencia—FB

#### Defensive Squad:

Edward Davidson—OL  
Dean Scacco—L  
Jim Williams—L

# WARNING!

STUDYING CAN BE  
HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH!

Relax at Salem's #1 Sports Tavern!



275 Commercial St. SE



Large Pitcher of  
\$2.00 Off Pop for  
Any Large Pizza \$1.00

Not Valid with  
Any Other Specials

With Pizza

1145 Commercial St. SE, Salem 363-6402  
3400 River Rd. N., Keizer 390-3981  
(expires 11-30-86)

# Sophomore blazes path for cross-country

by Deborah Bellemore

Sophomore Andy Libert has proven himself to be a quality cross-country runner this season. His blunt, easy-going manner and sharp wit are surpassed only by his swift feet.

Libert finished in first place at both the Pacific University Invitational meet and the dual meet against Portland State University early in the season.

At the Conference Championship last weekend, Libert's

swift pace resulted in an impressive first place finish.

Libert graduated from a private high school in Maui, Hawaii. He first became interested in running while living in Sai Pan, Micronesia. The school he went to had only one sport, basketball, and since Libert was too short to play, he began running for exercise.

Libert moved to Maui his sophomore year in high school. He ran on the cross country

team and did well, but his big breakthrough came his junior year, when he won the two-mile race at the state track meet.

Libert attributed his early success to the influence of his high school coach. "She taught the team to enjoy running and have fun," he said.

Following his senior year in high school, Libert won the Junior Olympics in the 10,000 meters.

Libert's freshman year at Willamette was slow, though he consistently ranked among the top five runners on the teams. By the time Willamette left for Nationals, he had advanced to the third position on the team.

Libert has particularly liked running as part of a team. "We give each other a lot of support," he said. In addition to regular cross country practices, he often runs on his own in the mornings, when he can find the energy to get up early.

As for his goals for this season, Libert said, grinning, "I want to survive my coach's driving this season"

Libert said that he will probably continue to run after college, and perhaps even work as a coach. In the meantime, however, his running ability is providing strength to the Willamette cross country team.



Andy Libert is leading the men's cross-country team on their way to defending their District title. Last weekend Libert won the conference championships.

## Women's soccer tied for first in district play

by Keefe Kirshen

Although the women's soccer team dominated play Thursday afternoon, they couldn't capitalize, and ended up tying Pacific University 0-0 at Pacific.

The Bearcats, currently with a record of 7-3-3 in overall play, will play the Pacific University Boxers on a neutral field sometime next week.

If Willamette wins, they will host regional playoffs in November.

The game, which was characterized by lots of shooting, was WU's second with Pacific, although the first match did not count toward district competition.

The Bearcats have a district record of 3-0-1.

Freshman winger Robin Keys turned in an outstanding performance.

According to coach Ron Eber, "She created a lot of potentially dangerous situations by crossing the ball over the middle."

Eber continued that Tracy Thom, Tracy Deeming and the whole defensive unit played very well. He was impressed with the game, and looked forward to conference playoffs.

WU is currently in third place in conference play. If they win conference, they will play teams from Washington and northern California.

The next obstacle for the Bearcats is this Saturday's game against Whitman College, 11 a.m. at Sparks.

## Men's soccer loses to PLU, Pacific; falls to third place in conference

by L. Shook

Brad Victor, head coach of the men's soccer team, knew that his team would be up against the stiffest competition in their conference this year.

October 19th was his team's first test as Pacific Lutheran University drove into Sparks Center, ready to play.

Up to this game, Willamette was tied for first place in conference play with PLU. This was all the incentive needed for each team, and you could feel the intensity in the air from the beginning of the game to the end.

The game was very close. Willamette controlled the ball with their short, intricate passing and verbal communication.

In the last fifteen minutes of the game, PLU got its break. The Bearcats had a breakdown in communication and PLU capitalized on this by hitting to their forward, who put the ball in the net.

The game ended in a 1-0 loss for the Bearcats who dropped into a second place tie with Pacific University.

Willamette's next game was October 22 against Pacific. Feeling the need for a win, the Bearcats put PLU's game behind them. They prepared themselves for the road trip up to Pacific knowing that they were going to play another tough team.

It was scoreless for most of the game. Both teams moved the ball well, but the physical play of Pacific slowly brought

the Bearcats down. "There were many flagrant fouls from Pacific that went uncalled by the referee. It was very frustrating to have such poor officiating for this major of a game," said Captain Jim Gress.

Very late in the game, Pacific managed to slip one in. Ten minutes later they scored again on a controversial call from the referee.

Willamette's 2-0 loss to Pacific moved them into third place in their conference with an overall record of 6-7-0.

The next game is today at 3:30 and another at 1:00 tomorrow, both at Sparks Center. Today's game will be against the College of Idaho and tomorrow's will be against Northwest Nazarene.



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The volleyball team finishes its 1986 season this weekend with an away meet in Tacoma against Pacific Lutheran University.

## Volleyball team falls to Linfield in straight sets: 3-15, 9-15, 5-15

by Michael Ishii

The Willamette volleyball team had trouble against the Linfield Wildcats Tuesday, Oct. 28, falling in three sets, 3-15, 9-15, 5-15.

According to coach Debbie Adams, the team was "not passing too well at all ... it was a frustrating evening all around."

Last week, the volleyball team lost Tuesday, Oct. 21 to Warner Pacific, 4-15, 13-15, 16-14, 12-15, and then

Thursday, Oct. 23 to Western Oregon, 0-15, 15-7, 2-15, 6-15.

Adams said that the team's biggest problem during the Linfield game was returning serves.

Terri Knudsen had six blocks for Willamette, and played very well, despite the overall team performance. Knudsen "blocked out one of Linfield's best hitters all night, which really helped the team," Adams said.

"Laura (Thoreen) had a couple of key kills ... that were outstanding," she said.

Willamette played better last Thursday against Western Oregon. According to Adams, Western is one of the top teams in the division, and a good contender for the district championship.

The Bearcats lost in four games to Western, winning the second game 15-7.

"They are a very good team. To take away a game from Western, has been a big achievement," commented Adams.

Adams cited individual efforts within the team. Lindsay Freeborn had 29 assists leading to kills against Western, while

Ann Whipple had nine kills and Laura Thoreen had eight blocks.

"Laura is doing a lot for us in the front row ... she is the key player for us in the front line," said Adams.

Adams also cited the efforts of Kathy Payne and team captain Stephanie Payne, whom she credited as very strong servers. In the Western game, Stephanie Payne had five aces (serves not returned) for Willamette.

Earlier last week, the volleyball team put up a very strong fight against Warner Pacific. Willamette played very aggressively in all games except the first. They were also within winning distance of those games, but fell short.

In both the Warner Pacific and Western Oregon games, WU started out slow, losing each of the first games by at least a ten-point margin. Throughout the season, they have played better in the later games of the match.

Willamette's last volleyball game of the season will be tomorrow at Pacific Lutheran University, in Tacoma, Wash., at 3 p.m.

## IM volleyball gets off to strong start; high turn-out marks first games

by Anna Brief

Women's IM volleyball started, or should I say, attempted to start, on Friday, October 17. However, I, the IM director was not prepared to start.

Two great games of volleyball did manage to get underway that evening, under the superb refereeing of Cory Wolfe. Matthews beat Delta Gamma after two close games with scores of 15-9, and 16-14.

The Off-campus team beat Belknap in two games, one with a close 15-10 win, and the other a 15-4 upset.

Last week, with play resuming its regularly scheduled Thursday night games, the Pi Phi and Off-campus teams both gained victories over the DG's and Doney, by forfeit. The Matthews v. Belknap game was rescheduled for Wednesday of this week. The Off-campus and Pi Phi teams both played two games under the remarkable refereeing of Sam La Pray and Jim Williams.

The IM cross-country team meet during the home football game against Linfield had an incredible turnout this year. The first two finishers for the women were Nancy McLane and

Shelley Reed, both from Belknap Hall. Congratulations!

If you are looking for more great sport action, now that the series is over, stop by the lower gym for some great volleyball action. Men play Sunday through Tuesday evenings, and the women play on Thursday evenings.

For more information on IM's check the window of Brad Victor's office located in Sparks or speak with the IM manager for your residence hall. Off-campus students check the bulletin board outside the Cat Cavern in the UC.

## Upcoming Events

**CROSS COUNTRY:**  
at WOSC (dual); Saturday, 1 (11 am)

**FOOTBALL:**  
Oregon Tech; Saturday, 1 (1 pm)

**MEN'S SOCCER:**  
Northwest Nazarene; Saturday, 1 (1 pm)  
at Warner Pacific; Wednesday, 5 (7:30 pm)

**WOMEN'S SOCCER:**  
Whitman; Saturday, 1 (11 am)

**VOLLEYBALL:**  
at Pacific Lutheran; Saturday, 1 (3 pm)

## Wrestling club to start

By Jack Catton

It's time to get out those old wrestling shoes and knee pads to get ready for a season of wrestling.

Those of us who know and love the sport of wrestling have strong withdrawal symptoms each year at this time. I, as a matter of fact, have barely survived two years with this depleted feeling.

But this year I am not going to let it get the best of me. This is why I am starting the Willamette Wrestling Club.

This club is basically to get a bunch of old wrestlers together to have some fun.

Depending on the interest received, it may be a club that

travels to different open tournaments, but, at the least, it will be a club where we can get together a few times a week to get those tired bodies in shape and have some fun.

There are various open tournaments, both freestyle and collegiate, around this area, and there is also a wrestling club in Portland.

If you are interested or just have a question, call Jack Catton at extension 6030 or drop a note in my box, C257. I am looking forward to a good season and I hope that there are many of you out there that would like to start an old flame.

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## Corvallis Gazette-Times:

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