

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1889

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WU official dismisses rumor of \$1M dining commons error

BY DANA LEONARD

When the contractor began ripping up the newly laid foundation of the dining commons last week, the rumors started flying across campus. One said the building was too close to York and was going to block the view of the Clock Tower, so it had to be moved closer to the Mill Stream. Another was that the foundation had already started to settle and was cracking. The most outrageous rumor claimed that whatever the cause of the problem, the cost to the University was upwards of one million dollars. "Toro poo-poo!" That was the reaction of Lewis Kanthack—Physical Plant Director and supervisor of construction for Willamette—to the rumors. According to him, there was simply "a general misunderstanding" caused by "a misinterpretation of the original contract" by the architect and geotechnical group.

Railroad tracks once crossed the site for the new Commons. As a result, the area has been filled and refilled with different materials over the years, creating a soil composition that is now variable. The contractor was cleared to begin construction, but shortly after, soil engineers announced that several locations had underlying materials that might later compress and cause the building to settle. The foundation was removed and the site then excavated to a depth where suitable

soil was uncovered. A layer of compacted, crushed rock was then laid down for reinforcement.

According to Tom Morley, site supervisor for the Pence/Kelly construction group, "No one has admitted responsibility or liability" for the mistake, and his company now faces several thousand dollars in additional costs. He points out, however, that situations like these "are not unusual."

Kanthack explained that although Willamette was not responsible for the error, the University will incur part of the bill. The contract holds Willamette responsible for additional costs above bid that are no fault of the contractor. "We will have to cover so many dollars per yard of soil removed and so much for the rock that was brought in." But Kanthack stresses the amount will be much less than six figures. "The total should come in at well below \$8,000," he said. The money will come from a contingency fund included in the original budget for such overruns.

Construction on the dining commons is progressing on schedule and according to Kanthack, the University is "very satisfied" with the work to date. While there is no cause for concern—or rumor—now, the imminent change in weather will be "a major consideration." Rain, and the potential for freezing temperatures, may cause problems in the future.

Hall of Fame started...

As one of 16 individuals inducted into the Hall of Fame during Saturday's ceremony, Chuck Bowles, head coach of cross country and track & field at Willamette from 1965-1990, receives a plaque from University president Jerry Hudson acknowledging his achievements. During his tenure at Willamette, Bowles coached 20 Northwest Conference and 16 NAIA District 2 championship teams, 160 individual Conference champions and 50 All-Americans. As a professor of



physical education, he taught almost every course in the PE and human anatomy majors, and was athletic director from 1973-1976.

Hull receives national honors

BY ALYSON R. BENFORD

The Burlington Northern Foundation makes available awards for outstanding teaching faculty at several colleges throughout the US. This year, the Willamette faculty council awarded Professor Roger Hull of the Art Department with this honor for teaching excellence.

The award Hull stated, "was a complete surprise." In the past, two such awards have been given, but this year the policy was changed, and now only permits one award.

As a graduate student at Northwestern University, Hull recalls definitely not wanting to be a teacher — it was the one thing he knew he did not want to do. His first impulse was journalism, and today he still enjoys writing.

Professor Hull genuinely appreciates the subject matter he teaches. Within art history, he explained, "I continually find many fascinating things which I truly enjoy talking

•SEE ART ON PAGE THREE

WU non-discrimination policy receives varied reviews

BY ANNETTE DIETZ

On May 10 the Board of Trustees approved the Willamette University Non-Discrimination Policy saying that "the University will permit

employer information to be made available to assist students in making choices and contacting potential employers but will not permit on-campus interviews."

The issue first came up in December 1990, when the Board of Trustees made a proposal for a non-discrimination policy. During the next several months controversy spread among students, professors, and the administration of the different colleges. Some were in favor of such a resolution; others felt it may limit their access to employment opportunities.

Many students and organizations with the situation got involved in the process of developing a workable anti-discrimination policy.

Some students in the law school passed around a petition saying that recruiters should be allowed to distribute information and to hold on-campus interviews.

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance were involved because some gays have been discriminated against by employers as the US military. They sought the elimination of employment opportunity publicity by such entities which permit discrimination.

Matt Long, who is president of GALA, said "it would have been better to completely not associate with these groups (that discriminate). I'm satisfied, but not delighted."

Joyce Greiner of the Office of

Multicultural Affairs is concerned with the issue because she works with and represents many of the groups that were discriminated against. Now that the decision has been made, most of the people involved are pleased with the board's decision.

"I think it's great that Willamette is making a step to end discrimination," said Greiner. "It's a positive step."

Nathaniel Smith, also a member of GALA, thought, "students should have the information available and that it's a good policy."

Tom Rask, president of the Student Bar Association, said "it (the policy) takes the best of both policies."

Inside

Bearcats thrill Homecoming crowd with a big win. **Page 8**

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

Kudos for the classified staff

"Good morning, my friend. How are you?" Manuel's cheery greeting starts the day for students who eat breakfast in the Doney dining room. Manuel is a member of the classified staff, a group of 230 who keep the University operating outside the classroom. Only a few of these are like Manuel.

So much time is spent dwelling on what the administration does not accomplish at Willamette that we never seem to notice the extra things people like Manuel do every day. The *Collegian* would therefore like to thank a few of those who do so much work, and get so little recognition.

Janene Allman, the University's cashier, spends her day in the window of the Business Office. Every time we turn over money to the University, Janene offers us something in return—a Jolly Rancher, Tootsie Roll, or even a Hershey Kiss.

If your light bulb blows or your heater doesn't, Jerry Bader comes to the rescue. He coordinates maintenance for the residence halls. Jerry doesn't want anyone to freeze in the dark, so he always does his best to help students in distress.

Kay Bosshardt, the receptionist in the Registrar's office, can make even the most stressed student smile. Kay is like a mom to the entire Willamette community—she knows just about everything and can solve any problem.

Dee Birkes of the Learning Resources Center is the queen of media on campus. If you skipped class and missed a movie or need a slide projector for a presentation, she can get them for you. Dee can get just about anything—including the latest gossip and the best jokes.

Cheryl Todd's job is to know where you live. Cheryl, a powerhouse in the Office of Residence Life, treats students as if they were her own house guests and she makes everyone feel at home.

And none of us should forget the housekeepers who have taken the place of our parents in cleaning up our messes. The staff not only makes Willamette's buildings look good, but many of these people can make you glow too.

While this list is far from comprehensive, these people are some of the most familiar and friendliest to students. And of the many others working behind the scenes that we never see, several deserve equal praise.

How much is that tarantula in the window?

"You know what you need, Dave?"

"No, Fifi. Why don't you tell me."

"I think you should get a pet." Fifi got up from her chair and sat next to me on my couch, adding, "Every writer should have a pet."

Actually, I always thought that every writer should have a

actually quite friendly and love to be petted."

Quite frankly, I don't care how friendly they are. That's not the sort of thing I want to be handling. "Um, very nice. But do you have anything a bit more conventional?"

"Of course." He led me to a corner of the store which featured a leafless tree rooted in a sand pit.

A large green parrot perched on a branch.

"That's Perkins. Say hello, Perkins. Say hello, Perkins."

"Hello, you miserable #%*!" the bird cursed. This was mildly interesting, but

not so interesting as its attempt to bite my fingers off.

The attendant smiled and pointed to a sign which read, "Hi. I'm Perkins and I can bite." Just what I need, a pet that thinks my finger is a walnut. No thanks.

"You wouldn't happen to have any cats, would you?"

"Certainly not. Let me show you something I'm sure you'll enjoy." He led me over to an aquarium, which contained a somewhat large, sullen-looking fish. With a small net, he scooped a goldfish out of a neighboring tank,

and dropped it in the tank before me. "Watch," he said. Within seconds, the larger fish had exposed an array of razor-sharp teeth, and used them to bite the goldfish in half. A truly sickening display. "This is one of my favorites, a piranha. A smart buy at \$49.95."

Buy a fish that can strip the flesh off my hand in 60 seconds flat—now there's a good idea. "I think I'll have to pass."

The attendant considered his options. "I know what you'll like. Let me introduce you to Fluffy." Fluffy. That sounded harmless enough, so I followed him to the back of the store. He pointed to a cage. "There she is."

The logic behind her name escaped me, as "Fluffy" turned out to be a rather large, fluffless boa constrictor. I recalled a conversation with my fellow law student, Michelle, the week before. She mentioned seeing an article in *The Statesman Journal* which described an attack by a boa constrictor on its owner, resulting in the foolish person's untimely demise. I considered this.

"No thanks. I think I'll stick

• SEE PURCHASING ON PAGE THREE

SOUND AND FURY DAVID GUERRANT

plant, not a pet. Still, it seemed that Fifi had come up with a good idea for once, so a couple of days later I drove downtown to a pet store to see what might be available.

I walked into the store and located an attendant. "Excuse me. I'm looking for a pet."

"Really," he replied.

"Well, yes. What do you have?"

He began to lead me around the store. "In this cage we have a genuine tarantula. Never mind the fangs, these creatures are

letter with a few of my own observations. My responses stem from the two things that struck me about this editorial: his critique of ASWU's publicity and his assumptions.

This year's ASWU publicity campaigns have been two of the better organized and timed campaigns I've seen since coming here. Both Tidal Wave and the Environmental Faire were advertised in the Opening Days literature handed out to all freshmen and transfers. For those of us who fit neither of those categories the publicity began at least a week in advance for each event with sandwich boards around campus.

While the Environmental Faire had no box stuffers (for obvious ecological reasons), it was extensively publicized within the Salem community. ASWU did an incredible job, especially considering its original commitment to the program was much less. Tidal Wave's publicity included a *Collegian* ad and box stuffers with maps.

I will repeat Mr. Tilton's question: did you actually know about these events before they happened? I certainly hope so, since a lot of time and effort went into signs and notices that you should have read.

• PLEASE SEE LETTER ON PAGE THREE



ASWU doing a good job

DEAR EDITOR:

As a senior who has watched the successes (and trials) of three ASWU terms, I'd like to respond to Eric Tilton's September 20

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The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the *Willamette Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University. We encourage readers to submit signed letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length. Some letters may be denied publication.

Contemplations on an ancient question: Does God exist?

It is an odd society that I live in. I was born and told all about Santa Claus, the Easter bunny, and God, three all-seeing cool dudes. By the age of six, I knew that two of the three (the ones that gave me stuff) were myths that made me happy in

and/or 2) maybe God's existence is easier to prove or disprove once I think I know what S/He is like.

I asked: What's wrong with a Santa Claus God? It seems to be assumed by most people that the afterlife is a forum to right the wrongs of the world. Why? What if S/He's indifferent or if S/He chooses not to be retributive? It seems entirely possible to me that God will not make distinctions among the dead, especially if God's morality is beyond the capacity of humans.

What if God is human? Greek gods were lustful, vengeful, murderous—subject to human passions. Since then we've conceived of a God that rules with pure justice and fairness. Why? I'd be very optimistic if I tried to tell you that there is some sort of necessary relationship between power and justice among men; why do we associate justice with God's power?

The philosophical concept of God includes being omniscient (all seeing), omnipotent (all-powerful), and wholly good. If God is good (just, fair, etc.), then it seems like S/He can't really be omnipotent because God's goodness and people's expectation of that goodness would prevent him from acting evilly; thus, God's power to be evil would be nominal at best.

For that matter, can God be both all-seeing and all-powerful? All-seeing, to me, implies the ability to know all the past and present; given that, can't a wise God divine the future? A god who knows the future cannot truly change it (and thus isn't omniscient); even any actions of his own to interrupt the "natural" course of things would be foreseen and anticipated. For example, let's say that God knows, JFK is going to be shot and decides to change that eventuality. Wouldn't S/He know in the first place that S/He would intervene, thus nullifying the free will (and power) used to

save JFK? God would be forced to intervene by God's own nature.

It seems that an attempt to define God's nature is at best problematic and at worst quixotic, because it is necessary to transcend both the inclination to attribute common

social virtues to God (like justice) and the desire to shape God to one's wishes (e.g. a Santa Claus). In the end, it seems that I have no conclusion to offer you other than anecdotal proof of the difficulty of reconciling reason and belief in God.

LIGHT NOTES

G R E G K O G E R

my innocence, but I was supposed to believe in the third. Am I odd to have doubts?

So I doubted. The first step was skepticism; I developed theories to explain why people would believe in religion. It was easy: 1) People don't want to face a moral vacuum and be responsible to themselves. 2) Wise men, knowing that the state cannot impose a healthy society by external force, devised religion to keep men moral through internal motivation. 3) People are scared of death. 4) People need an explanation of last resort, a way to resolve mysteries. (I thought this was really bright for thinking this up—turns out that Hobbes and Rousseau beat me to it. It's so hard to be original.)

Then I doubted doubt. Really, it seems silly to me now to reject religion because it asks one to "have faith" in its perspective(s) and then place one's faith in arguments against faith.

Agnosticism consisted (and consists) in trying to resolve my mind, for this brand of uncertainty weighs on the mind. I thought about it and tried not to think about it; this brand of uncertainty sometimes makes one envy the certain, even if it's wrong.

Then a revelation: Instead of trying to figure out if God exists with the assumption that I would follow him if S/He does, I could work backwards; I could try to figure out what God is like and then 1) decide if S/He deserves worship

Letter: talk to your government

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

Mr. Tilton's assumptions also bothered me. Nowhere in his article does he address the success of these events. He mentions that the Faire was almost unknown in Metanoia, but I have a hard time believing that when off-campus students as well as community groups knew what was happening.

The ASWU Vice President considered both events a success, especially Tidal Wave, which brought 100-125 people to the coast for an incredibly good time. Three years ago Tidal Wave brought the same numbers, so this is obviously

a normal (and good) amount of people. Before you burn your \$80, consider whether the event was a success and whether you either wanted or attempted to attend it.

There were things in Mr. Tilton's letter that I definitely agreed with, ideas that mixed his message. He obviously disapproves of spending money on events that no one wants to attend or that no one knows about. He suggests that if you don't like what's going on, contact your representatives and tell them. That is probably the best advice I've heard in a *Collegian* letter. I would only caution Mr. Tilton against casting aspersions upon someone's efforts before he learns more of the facts and expectation about activities on campus.

—SUZANNE BUDD

Purchasing a pet? 'Don't be stupid'

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

to pet rocks." A few days later, my conservative lawyer friend Twit stopped by. I told him of my experience at the pet store, and introduced him to my new pet rock, Chauncy.

Twit said, "It would appear the law is not doing its job in this case." "How so?" I asked.

"There's a maxim in law that 'the law protects even the most idiotic

members of society.' There are idiots who would buy such creatures. Many of these idiots are college students. It would seem that in allowing such sales, the law isn't doing its duty to protect the public good."

"Perhaps," I replied. "But seems to be another principle which might apply, a Biblical principle, in fact."

"What's that, Dave?"

"Quite simply, Don't be stupid."

Art: Hull recommends students experience art courses

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

about year in and year out." His primary interests lie in the European art history, as well as American art, architecture, and photography, and he is interested in seeing how the "arts play off of the culture."

Willamette students, he claims, are very receptive to his courses, and for the most part seem interested. Professor Hull does feel that it is important that each student take something in the arts, "whether it be theater history, sculpture, or art

history, some understanding of the arts is fundamental to being fully educated," he explained.

Something to watch for in the art department this semester, Hull declared, is the forthcoming exhibit in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery. The show will consist several pieces loaned by the Mexican Museum in San Francisco, including both traditional and contemporary art. Hull encourages students to visit the exhibit. "It's going to be a very big show."

Erratum (or where's the prison story?)

On the front page of last week's issue, it was indicated that two of the *Willamette Collegian* staff members would be publishing a report on their experiences during a tour of a Salem correctional institution.

Unfortunately, the individual who arranges such tours was unwilling to return calls, thereby

effectively preventing tour scheduling. She left many calls unanswered.

When and if the prison official does return our calls to arrange the tour, we will certainly publish the report. Our readers can also look forward to reading about similar adventures in future editions of the *Willamette Collegian*.

Fest was known

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the editorial Eric Tilton wrote which suggested that ASWU events were not being publicized well enough. Included in this indictment was the Environmental Faire which happened the first week of school.

As someone who was very involved with putting the Enviro-Fest together, I take offense at the statement that it was not well publicized. Posters were put up off-campus, announcements were broadcast on cable TV, all dorms and building had flyers posted, first year students had invitations put in their opening days packets, and RAs and Opening Days staff knew well in

advance to publicize the event. We even asked the *Collegian* Staff to make a note of it in their first paper, but were refused on the grounds that they did not want news blips and that their calendar was not ready yet.

It is true that fewer students took advantage of the fair than we had hoped. Perhaps people were too busy the first weekend of school, or maybe new events just don't go off well at Willamette. Whatever the cause, those who came to the Enviro-Fest had a great time and hopefully more will enjoy it next year. If anyone has suggestions on how to publicize things on this campus, or wants to get involved with planning next year's fair, I'd love to hear from them.

—LISA JOHNSON, SCARED

COP introduces new programs

BY THE COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM

Welcome to the first of a biweekly column brought to you by the members of the Community Outreach Program.

The members of the COP steering committee are students here to create volunteer opportunities and educational activities for the Willamette campus. COP is *not* a club. We are here to serve you and the Salem community.

We believe volunteering is rewarding and educational. In reaching out those who need us, we learn about the serious problems facing our community not as numbers and statistics but as real people who need help.

Also, volunteers come to the wonderful realization that one person can make a difference. As university students, we should take responsibility for our community and for our world.

Joining COP this year as a full-time coordinator is Kent Koth. Kent was a committed community service worker at Grinnell College in Iowa. He continued that commitment after graduation when he moved to Portland and founded the Alternative Break Coalition, an organization in which high school and college students live together for a week and spend each day volunteering at various social service organizations. To help participants learn from their experiences, speakers and group discussions take place in the evenings.

The program is a great success, and, having left ABC in the capable hands of his partner, Kent plans to

make ABC a part of the outreach program this year. We are excited to have this creative and dynamic person staffing COP. Congratulations, Kent!

COP activities currently underway include:

Volunteer Fair: On Tuesday, October 8, from 10 am-2 pm there will be booths from various local social service agencies in the UC. Please stop in to learn more about volunteer opportunities in the Salem community.

Mentor Program: Students spend one hour per week with a 3-12-year-old child from Bush Elementary. The purpose is to build a trusting, caring encouraging relationship with a child who needs you.

Bush is a short walk from Willamette, so transportation is not a problem. Mentor applications are available at the UC Desk and can be returned to Eila Cooper, Box A-136.

George Winston: On Friday, November 8, the highly acclaimed pianist will be performing a benefit concert right here in Smith Auditorium! The admission price for students is yet to be determined, but Winston does ask that everyone bring a can of food to be donated to area relief programs. Come and hear him perform his works from *December* and other favorites.

"Reaching Humanity" will focus on various and global humanitarian issues as well as provide information about how you as an individual and we as a campus can make a difference. Watch for it!

Center relocated for new life

BY ELISSAVETA IVANOVA

The Peace and Justice Center in Salem has just started a new life. For the past four years the center has struggled to provide services and materials to individuals and organizations in our community. Now they are ready to take another leap forward.

The grand re-opening took place just a few days ago in the office of the Peace and Justice Resource Center at 333 State Street. More than 15 Willamette students attended the event. Some of them have been working there during the summer as volunteer coordinators among social welfare organizations, environment-oriented groups and peace groups in the city. Others are probably thinking over the idea of becoming charter member themselves.

The Peace and Justice Resource Center is now reorganized under a new board of directors. Its main purpose is to enhance communica-

tion and community awareness of social issues, e.g. race relations, alternative transportation, gender rights, abortion rights, Latin American issues, etc.

The center is ready to play an important role in shaping the above mentioned issues and debates in Salem and Oregon by providing an improved library and resource data base for research; a resource directory of area organizations, speakers, media contacts, fund raising ideas and more; a community networking calendar; and a more vital community outreach program, including public forums and school programs.

The Center provides its visitors with an expanded Peace Store that carries Third World craft items, as well as a wider variety of traditional "peace supplies" - buttons, bumperstickers, T-shirts, cooperative games, and books for parents, teachers and children.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY



MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Associate Scholars in Religion
Art Show: "The Figure in Mexican Art..."
Autzen, 7:30 pm
HBF Art Gallery, 12-5 pm

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Volunteer Fair
Second Tuesday Lunch
Stress Busters-for Lawstudents
Women's Soccer vs. Linfield
CLA Faculty Meeting
Career Workshop: Write Right-resumes and cover letters
Art Show continued
PLAY GO!
Jackson Plaza, 10 am-2 pm
DR 1 & 2, noon
Bishop, Rm.18, 3-4:30 pm
McMinnville, 4pm
Eaton 209, 4 pm
Parents, 4 pm
HBF Art Gallery, 12-5 pm
Bistro, 7 pm-12 am

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

College Board Workshop
Mid-Week Communion
Lecture: Dr. Gregory Straum
Oregon Symphony: Sarah Chang
Art show continued
Art show reception
UC, 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Cone Chapel, 12:30 pm
Hatfield Rm., 1:30 pm
Smith, 8 pm
HBF Art Gallery, 12-5 pm
HBF Art Gallery, 6-9 pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Convocation: Henry Sayre Lecture and Slides
What the Butler Saw
Salem Community Concerts: John Gary
Art Show continued
Senate
Cone Chapel, 11:20 am
Kresge Theatre, 8 pm
Smith, 8 pm
HBF Art Gallery, 12-5 pm
Alumni Lounge, 6:30 pm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Volleyball-WOSC Invitational
Men's Soccer vs. College of Idaho
Art Show continued
What the Butler Saw
Monmouth, all day
Caldwell, Idaho, 4 pm
HBF Art Gallery, 5-8 pm
Kresge Theatre, 8 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Women's Soccer vs. PLU
Rugby vs. Whitman
Volleyball-WOSC Invitational
Football vs. EOSC
Mens Soccer vs. NW Nazarene
Art Show continued
What the Butler Saw
Sparks Field, 11 am
Walla Walla, WA
Monmouth, all day
La Grande, 1:30 pm
Nampa, Idaho, 1 pm
HBF Art Gallery, 1-4 pm
Kresge Theatre, 8 pm

CALENDAR PROVIDED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Hey Willamette!

Is your organization sponsoring an event?
Let our calendar advertise it for you!

Just submit the event name, place and time by the Tuesday before publication to our office in the UC.

The calendar is published a week before, so plan accordingly.

La Margarita keeps the hot side cold and the cold side hot

I don't know about you, but when I think of Mexican food I think HOT.

like meals to be heated. Unfortunately at La Margarita, hot did not happen; rather, lukewarm did.

menu explains that it is 100 percent natural mesquite charcoal made by Yaqui Indians in Mexico. La Margarita also cooks with no MSG, lard or other preservatives.

Mexican paraphernalia and neon signs provide a lively environment while upbeat Mexican music plays. The service was prompt as chips and a medium, rather watery salsa were placed before us to munch on

while looking at the menu.

Selection and prices are moderate. Meals are served with black or pinto beans and rice. I decided upon the chicken burrito and my friend dared to be different by ordering Enchiladas de Mole, the mole being a particular sauce which was rather watery and had a bean taste to it. The red sauce, which is much better, is homemade.

We didn't wait long for our dinners at all considering it was a Saturday night. In about 10 minutes, I was looking at a colorful plate of Mexican food—lukewarm. It was funny because our waiter had just told us that our plates were rather hot. He even told us to be careful. Hmmm, but the food was cold. A microwave was needed at the table for a quick 15-second zap.

Despite the fact that our food was not hot, the mesquite flavor was dominant and very tasty. The burrito was packed with chicken served in a soft tortilla topped with sour cream and guacamole. The Enchiladas de Mole were also topped with the same thing, and mole sauce accompanied it on the side.

Prices are fairly reasonable. The cheapest item on the menu is one taco which goes for \$5.25 and the Enchiladas de Mole will cost you \$8.50. Appetizers are spendy and really not needed considering chips and salsa are provided before the meal. As we were leaving, we spotted several couples sitting and enjoying their meals. Maybe theirs were hot; I hope so.

La Margarita is on 545 Ferry Street. Lunch hours are 11:00-2:00 Monday-Friday, and 12:00-2:00 Saturdays. Dinner is served from 5:00-9:00 Monday-Thursday, and 5:00-10:00 Friday and Saturday. The restaurant is closed on Sundays.

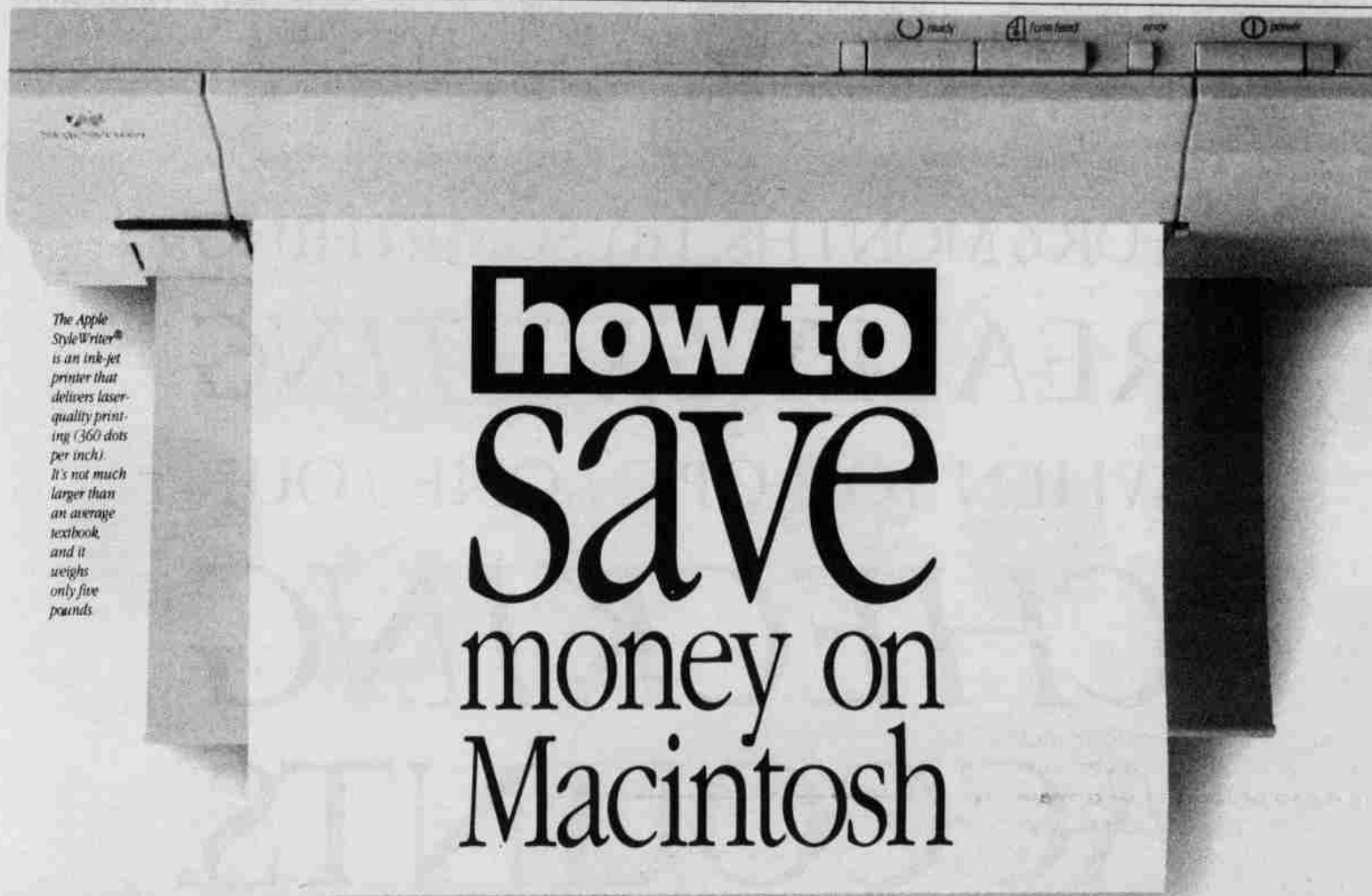
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

CHRISTINA MARCOULES

Maybe not so much in spices; but I

prepared. The front page of the

The smell of mesquite charcoal dominates the restaurant. On the east side there is a mesquite grill in which most of the entrees available are prepared.



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FEATURE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 4, 1991

What the Butler Saw full of deceit, sex and a lot of confusion

PREVIEW BY KAMMY TJEN

Question: what do you get when you combine two strange, somewhat shady psychiatrists, an attractive secretary, a nymphomaniac wife, a dutiful policeman, and a page boy who is also a seducer, thief, and blackmailer?

Answer: Willamette University Theatre's first play of the season, *What the Butler Saw* by Joe Orton. It is a hilarious British play with deceit, sex, and a lot of confusion. Dr. and Mrs. Prentice become caught in complete mayhem, along with Nicholas Beckett and Geraldine Barclay. Include one Dr. Rance and a very interesting Sergeant Match and you have one heck of a play.

Nicholas Beckett is played by Jacob Storm, who said this of his character: "He's esoteric. All he cares about is sex and money."

Sheryle Wells thought it was really interesting to see through the eyes of her character, Geraldine Barclay, because "she misses completely obvious things. She ends up in situations because she doesn't comprehend [things]".

Mrs. Prentice is played by Susan Vaslev, a community member. Marc Doland is Dr. Rance, an official inspector of psychiatric clinics for the government and Evan Hill portrays Sergeant Match, who is searching for statue parts.

Wyatt Pickett, whose character is Dr. Prentice, couldn't really describe the show other than to compare it to a "two-hour *Benny Hill* episode" that somewhat parallels Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

What the Butler Saw is under the direction of Jim Kottwinkel, who notes that this is a very popular play and is often produced. It is frequently considered the "apex of British farce," he says, and has been increasingly popular since Orton's death. Kottwinkel feels that although this play was written years

ago, its message is universal. Underneath its Marx Brothers surface, he explains, it deals with sex role stereotypes. The director feels that the characters are "literally and figuratively prisoners of the mental institution" where the play is set. Tragically, Orton was murdered

before *What the Butler Saw* was ever performed. According to Kottwinkel, it was so newly-written that Orton's agent had to steal it from his home to keep it out of court as evidence. Orton's next project was going to be named *Prick Up Your Ears*, which is now the title of

his biography.

What the Butler Saw will be performed on October 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, and 12. The October 4 and 5 shows are sold out, and the October 6 show will be a matinee at 2 pm. The show will be performed at Willamette's Kresge Theatre.

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Photos by Chijo Takeda and Mark Friel



SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 4, 1991

Homecoming victory ensured by a stellar Bearcat defense

BY ROGER BUDGE

With an excited Homecoming crowd looking on, the Willamette football team bounced back from a disappointing season-opening loss to drill Whitworth 34-21 and even up its record heading into this week's league opener against Western Oregon.

The Bearcats got several outstanding individual efforts as they burst to a 24-7 halftime advantage. Leading the charge was a huge effort from the defense which constantly harassed Whitworth quarterback Danny Figueira, sacking him nine times on the afternoon. Sophomore defensive end Paul Bennion led the way by chasing down Figueira four times as the constant pressure helped the Bearcats grab three interceptions. The Pirates were equally stifled on the ground, gaining but 13 total yards on 35 running attempts.

The stellar job not only garnered the Bearcats a victory, but also placed the defense among the top five in the CFA.

The 'Cats offensive attack is also proving to be a force, as they happily accepted the defense's gift of great field position and put points on the board in Saturday's contest. On their first possession they covered 49 yards on a mere five plays, scoring when David Shirley hauled in John Horner's pass and then evaded a plethora of Whitworth defenders to scamper into the end zone for the final 26 yards. Jared Benedetti, showing why he was last year's all-Mt. Hood League kicker, then nailed a 40-yard field goal to put the Bearcats up 10-0 in the first quarter.

To start the second quarter, Whitworth temporarily solved the mystery of the Bearcat D and pulled to within 10-7 on Blake Tucker's one-yard run. The Pirates got the ball back with a chance to grab the lead, but Eric Holley put an end to those hopes by picking off his second pass of the season and running it back to the Pirate 15 to set up WU's next score. Horner

scrambled to his left on an apparent broken play and found Steve Kmetic for six to increase the margin to 16-7. With 4:22 to go before intermission, the 'Cats pounded the ball in for another score as Tim Myers dove in from the one-yard line. Horner was able to sneak in on a two-point conversion play to put Willamette firmly in control 24-7.

In the second half, Shirley snagged another TD on a 34-yard pass from Horner and Benedetti hit a 39-yard trifecta to provide WU's

final points on the day. Whitworth managed to score a pair of touchdowns, but never seriously threatened after the first half. Shirley, despite playing with a broken hand, was named Mt. Hood League offensive player of the week with his two TD's and 140 yards on seven catches.

This week, the 'Cats take on rival Western Oregon in a 1:30 pm showdown at McCulloch Stadium. The game can also be heard on KWIP (880 AM) radio.

Men's soccer eludes Linfield

BY ERIC KREIS

Despite outplaying Linfield with crisp passing and domination of overall control of the ball, the Bearcat men's soccer team came away with only a 2-1 victory Wednesday afternoon at Sparks Field. The Bearcats kept the ball moving around Linfield's half for most of the game with quick and accurate passes, but had trouble organizing shots and rarely established a thoroughly coherent attack.

"We're playing very tight right now," said Coach Brad Victor. "We just need to relax more so we can let things be more free-flowing."

Dirk Hmura put the Bearcats out in front as he took a loose ball in the goal box and put it past the Linfield goalkeeper at 28:48 for a 1-0 lead, and the floodgates seemed to have opened for Willamette as Jimmy Chun scored on a pass from Mark Hanken a few minutes later, but the goal was nullified by an offside call that kept the margin at one. The Wildcats took advantage of the error and compounded it, scoring three minutes later when a dribbler

from David Sono found the corner of the goal and the match was tied at halftime 1-1.

Midway through the second half, Casey Fries pounded the ball into the upper right-hand corner of the net after a corner kick and the Bearcats cooled off an inferior but upset-minded Wildcat squad. At this point Willamette started putting the pressure on the Wildcat netminder with several nice shots that the goalkeeper had to strain to save.

Linfield had a last-ditch opportunity to tie the game with 20 seconds left, but a looping pass into the goal box was grabbed by goalkeeper Peter Hart and the uptight Bearcats held on to the victory. Victor felt that the Bearcats were not relaxed due to "putting more pressure on ourselves than we need to."

This weekend at Sparks Field, the women take on Whitworth on Saturday and Whitman on Sunday, both games scheduled to start at 11 am, and the men go against Whitworth on Saturday at 4 pm and Whitman on Sunday at 1 pm.

Volleyball team maintains 12-4 record

Losses are only in tournament play

BY TINA OTTO

"The key to our success this year has been good team chemistry," said the new women's volleyball coach, Chris Wells. This year's close-knit team has a winning record of 12-4, with the losses coming in tournaments rather than league play.

The volleyball team's wins now include a close victory over Lewis and Clark on Tuesday, September 24. The team went into the third game having won the first two, 15-4 and 15-8. They lost the third 15-10 and the fourth 15-12. Finally in the fifth and deciding match Willamette pulled ahead and won with the score of 15-11.

The key to Tuesday's victory was their strong defense led by Krista Anderson, "who dug every single

ball," commented Wells. CherylAnn Breest and Khrista Looney also came up with big plays to help stack another win. Looney lead the team with 24 kills and one block.

Willamette volleyball traveled to George Fox for a tournament on September 27-28. They played six of the 12 teams at the tournament and won four of their games. They had victories over Pacific Lutheran, Lewis and Clark, Western Oregon State, and Western Baptist. The team lost to Northern Nazarene and to Southern Oregon in the finals, taking second place in the tournament.

The next home game is Saturday, October 5th against Whitworth College.

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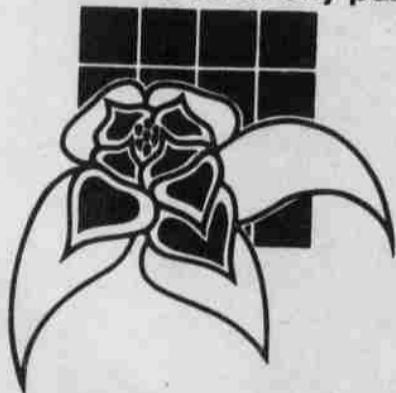
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