



• James A. Baker III has been called in to save the President's campaign. Read columnist Matthew Raley's comments.

Page 4



NEWS PAGE

FRESHMAN PROFILE. The class of 1996 is "the most diverse in the university's history," says Jim Sumner, director of Admissions.

Page 2

MORE BIG WIND. Hurricane Andrew pummels South Florida, killing at least a dozen people, closing colleges and universities and causing billions of dollars in property damages.

Page 2

EDUCATION CUTS. The House votes to cut funding levels for Pell Grants next year, despite recent passage of a bill that was expected to boost assistance to students from middle-income families.

Page 3



FORUM PAGE

EVERYONE HAS AN OPINION. New columnists Jennifer Sweigert and Chris Mehelis comment on America's PC movement and the new Dining Commons.

Pages 4 & 5



FEATURE PAGE

BETTYS A BOMB. Our movie reviewer, Brian Peterson, shoots down the new release *The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag*.

Page 6

WILD KINGDOM. This comic, a new weekly feature, focuses on the more humorous aspects of life in college. Today's debut finds the resident *Kingdom* expert Mr. College answering questions about the Brady Bunch.

Page 6



SPORTS PAGE

SOCCER PREVIEW. The men's soccer team kicks off its 1992 season at home this weekend. Eric Kreis says this team has another shot at the national tournament.

Page 8

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COLLEGIAN

The Official Student Newspaper of Willamette University Since 1889 • September 4, 1992

Meal plan leaves students hungry

Students find they need to juggle and skip meals as the cash balance on the new meal plan threatens to run out at semester's end

BY MIKE STANLEY
Willamette Collegian

After the first week of eating under the new meal plan, students are noticing that their declining balance is doing so much more rapidly than they had expected. This is due to the design of the program which assumes that most students miss at least 30% of the available meals. Students are also running out of money because the food available for them to purchase does not fit the budget of the declining balance.

Last year's Food Service Committee based Willamette's Declining Cash Balance and fixed meal program on one used at Anderson University in Anderson, Indiana. Willamette's program is set up similar to Anderson's except that students also have the choice at Anderson of how many fixed meals they can eat a semester. Anderson students have different options for the amount of their cash balance comparable to Willamette's figures. They also have the option to use the cash balance at a country store selling pop, candy and other packaged items, a Pizza Hut outlet on campus, and a late-night grill offering hamburgers, salads and drinks.

"The plan has worked well for most of the students," said Scott Friedly, director of Anderson Food Service. However, he admits that 50 percent of students used all of their cash balance and had to add funds to their account. Additions ranged from \$50 for light eaters to \$300 for athletes and others who ate every meal.

Under the Willamette plan, students receive seven all-you-can eat meals a week—dinner every day except Saturday when brunch is all-you-can eat. Students choose whether they want \$880, \$700 or \$580 in their DCB for the year. The DCB is used for à la carte purchases at the meals that are not all-you-can eat. If a student eats every meal, every day under



Checkers find influx of students hard to handle during busy hours

the heavy eaters plan a student can spend a total of \$4.17 for breakfast and lunch. A medium eater can spend \$3.32 and a light eater can spend \$2.75 a day.

"The Willamette administration and Bon Appétit got together to determine the values of the DCB account of the light, medium and heavy eater plans," said Brian Wilbur, manager of Bon Appétit, said that his company and Willamette's administration jointly determined the values of the DCB accounts on the light, medium and heavy eater plans.

The cash values for each plan were determined with statistics from eating patterns at Marriott last year. According to these statistics, students ate only 70 percent of available meals last year. If a student on the heavy-eater plan eats 70 percent of available meals with their DCB account they can spend \$5.95 on the days that they eat. By skipping meals students raise the average that they can spend. Eating only 70 percent of the time, the medium eater can spend \$4.72 each day and the light eater can spend \$3.92. While even though the heavy eater has an adequate amount to spend, after skipping 30 percent of the available meals, the medium and light eaters must still struggle to stay within their budget.

The DCB values were determined

by how much students, on the average, ate at Marriott last year. The figures used were those gathered by the checkers in the various dining areas. However, checkers were not present at all times and many students ate without ever being recorded by the Marriott staff.

If students eat more at Bon Appétit than the average student did at Marriott last year, they will have to add money to their DCB account. Unfortunately, many students do not have the extra money to supplement a plan they thought would sustain them for the whole semester.

"I had been seriously thinking of buying breakfast bars instead of eating cereal at the commons because I don't think I could make it through the year on my budget," said freshman Stephanie Hamrick.

With the prices at Goudy Commons, a student eating every meal every day will run out of money. Frank Meyer, vice president for Student Affairs, advises students to use their money wisely. He recommends taking advantage of the breakfast and lunch specials to get the best value.

"If I was on this plan, I would buy a refrigerator and eat in my room to save money," Meyer admits.

Undergrads unable to hear Justice O'Connor speak

BY JON C. SULEK
Willamette Collegian

Sandra Day O'Connor, the only woman to serve on the Supreme Court, will be visiting Willamette next week but undergraduate students will not be able to attend due to limited seating.

Instead, the address will be shown live on closed circuit television in the Cat Cavern starting at 3 pm.

O'Connor will take part in the rededication of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center and will be delivering an afternoon speech in Smith Auditorium September 10.

Any undergraduate students and faculty interested in hearing Justice O'Connor's speech will need to register with the Student Services office on the second floor of the law school to receive a pass into Cat Cavern.

O'Connor has been invited to campus in the past as the Supreme Court Justice for the ninth circuit, which includes

Oregon. These attempts failed, however, due to scheduling conflicts. College of Law Dean Robert Misner and Willamette University President Jerry Hudson then asked O'Connor to participate in the university's sesquicentennial celebration by delivering the keynote address and rededicating the law school after its \$8 million dollar renovation.

O'Connor was appointed to the

United States Supreme Court in 1981 by Ronald Reagan. Confirmed by a 99-0 Senate vote, she achieved the distinction of becoming the first woman member of the nation's highest court. Misner, who worked occasionally with O'Connor when she was an appeals court judge, noted that she usually talks about broad topics not related to cases pending before the Supreme Court.

Parking delay, crunch soon to be resolved

BY KIRSTEN ANDERSON
Willamette Collegian

The lack of available parking spaces on campus has had many students wondering if the problem has a simple solution. However, limited space appears to be only temporary.

According to Frank Meyer, vice president of Student Affairs, the problem may be solved as early as next week once campus permits are issued.

"Campus safety cannot enforce parking and will not be able to until the middle of next week," Meyer said.

"Once permits are distributed," he continued, "campus parking can be regulated, forcing law students to the hospital parking lot. The campus has also mandated sophomores, as well as freshmen, to parking in the TTUA lot. This will allow many more spaces to become

Please see Parking, page 5

DATELINE

7 Monday

Labor Day—No classes

8 Tuesday

CLA faculty meeting. Eaton 209, 3:45 pm.

9 Wednesday

To Know as We Are Known/A Spirituality of Education, presented by Parker Palmer. Cone Chapel, 7:30 pm.

Rejoice! Alumni Lounge, 9 pm.

10 Thursday

Breakfast and conversation with Parker Palmer. Goudy Commons, 8 am.

The Recovery of Community in Higher Education by Parker Palmer. Cone Chapel, 11:20 am.

Sandra Day O'Connor, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, rededicates the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center. Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Panorama, an auction fundraiser for the No on 9 Campaign. Masonic Hall Grand Ballroom, Portland, 6-10 pm.

11 Friday

Toward 2000: Issues Facing the Justice System. College of Law, 9 a.m.-5:15 pm.

Koinonia. Cone Chapel, 6 pm.



DATES & TIMES

Goudy Commons hours

Monday-Friday

Breakfast/Lunch: 7am-3pm
Dinner: 4:30pm-7pm

Saturday-Sunday

Continental Breakfast: 8am-10pm
Brunch: 10am-1pm
Dinner: 4:30-7pm

Bistro Hours

Monday-Thursday: 8am-1am

Friday: 8am-5pm

Saturday: Closed

Sunday: 7 pm-1 am

Cat Cavern hours

Monday-Friday: 8am-3pm

Sparks Pool Hours

Lap Swim

Monday-Friday: 7 am-7:50 am

Tues, Thurs, Fri: 11:15 am-1:15 am

Mon and Wed: 12:15 pm-1:15 pm

Mon-Fri: 4 pm-5 pm

Recreation Swim

Mon and Wed: 7 pm-9 pm

Tues and Thurs: 7 pm-8 pm

Lap/Recreation Swim

Sat and Sun: 4pm-8pm

Class of '96 shares vein of diversity

BY KAMMY TJEN
Willamette Collegian

Once again Willamette's school year has begun and with it comes a new freshman class, the class of 1996. This class comes in with a solid academic record and a very diverse background.

The classes average GPA is 3.58 in solid subjects and 80% of the students graduated in the top fourth of their class. Thirty-one students were the valedictorians of their graduating class and 14 were the salutatorians of their class. There are 15 National Merit Scholars in this class and 42 National Merit Commended Scholars. Other students were honored with the National Achievement Scholar, National Hispanic Scholars, Multi-Cultural Achievement Scholars, the Hallie Brown Ford Scholars, Mel Goode Scholar, Elmer & Grace Goudy Scholars, the Hazel Newhouse Scholar, Olympic Scholar, Ancil Payne Scholar, PGE Merit Scholarship, G. Herbert Smith Presidential Scholars, and TIU scholars.

This class has come from many places and been to many places. Five percent of the class is made up of international students from places such as Russia, Japan, Singapore, Indonesia, Kenya, Bangladesh, China, India, and Venezuela. Other students have lived in such places like Germany, Mexico, Switzerland, France, Japan, Russia, Australia, Israel, Italy, Indonesia, and Spain.

There are 50 student body officers, 65 class officers, and 26 club presidents. There are 83 team captains and 540 varsity athletic lettersearned in the class of 1996.

Hurricane Andrew wreaks havoc, closes universities

College Press Service

Universities and colleges throughout South Florida assessed damage and tried to determine when schools could open after Hurricane Andrew took a deadly swipe across the state August 24.

The hurricane smashed into Miami at 5:01 am EDT, roared through the southern part of the state and exited into the Gulf of Mexico south of Naples, Florida.

The storm left at least 15 people dead—12 in Florida and three in the Bahamas—heavily damaged buildings, flooded roads and left thousands of evacuees wondering when they could return home. Estimates of property damage are in the billions of dollars.

Hurricane Andrew also forced the closure of many schools in the region.

Classes at the University of Miami, which was to open its fall term August 24, were canceled, a security officer said. There was little damage to the campus,



This year's freshman class has been called one of the most diverse that WU has seen.

There are even participants in cricket.

In the area of theatre and music there were 208 significant participants and 36 in forensics. There were also people involved in peer counseling, environmental clubs, Amnesty International, and many other clubs and organizations.

Among the 396 freshman students of the class, there is a livestock manager, piano teacher, published poet, a zoo keeper, a mole trapper, a turtle tagger, and a whale trainer. There is also a Tree Planting Princess, a Lip Sync all-school champ, the winner of the Blue Beaker Award, two Disney Doer and Dreamers, a member of the MENSA Society, and Rebel of the Month.

Only 76.5% of the class received

financial aid this year which is down from 80% last year. The average loan was for \$4,000, but Jim Sumner, dean of University Admissions, said they still were not able to cover all the financial needs of the class. Sumner made it clear that the university still admits students on a need-blind basis, meaning that they admit people without looking at their financial need.

Sumner sees the group as "one of the most interesting classes." He could not specifically say what it was about the class of 1996 that he found interesting, but it was something that could not be found in the statistics. Sumner thinks that this class may be more politically, religiously, and philosophically diverse and he hopes that the classes will continue to become more diverse in every way.

in suburban Coral Gables, but school officials hadn't had a chance to assess the damage.

The hurricane's eye crossed just south of Miami with wind gusts of up to 164 mph. At least 400,000 people were without power. A spokesman at Florida International University, in south Miami, said the school was without power and he did not know when it would be restored, but an official with Florida Power and Light said some areas could be without electricity for weeks.

Trees were uprooted and windows were knocked out at Florida International University, but there were no reported injuries.

Officials at FIU were attempting to get to a north Miami campus to see how much damage it received. "We haven't heard a thing from that school," a security officer said.

Miami-Dade Community College, which is one of Florida's largest schools, received heavy damage at its downtown campus, a school security official said.

There were no reported injuries. School was supposed to open last Wednesday, but school administrators hadn't been able to get to the campus to inspect the damage.

The downtown campus, which is comprised of three buildings—the tallest is nine stories, the shortest is three—suffered blown-out windows, downed trees and light poles that were knocked over. Security gates throughout the campus were knocked off of tracks, and the area was without electricity. The three-story building received the most damage, an official said.

Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton was closed, but officials couldn't be contacted because telephone service was out. Damage to Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, St. Thomas University in Miami and other colleges in the area was undetermined at press time.

On the other side of the state, an official with Edison Community College in Fort Myers said the school received minimal damage and that classes were canceled.

pried the lock off of his locker and stolen his Nike gym shoes.

August 26, 10:48 am (Sparks Center)—An employee reported that the door lock assembly had been stolen from a door at Sparks Center.

August 27, 8 am (Smullin Hall)—An employee reported that she had left her keys in her desk drawer. The key is now missing and presumed stolen.

Burglary

August 24, 9:20 pm (Atkinson GSM)—While on patrol, an officer discovered that an exterior window at Atkinson had been broken and someone had entered the office. Several items had been disturbed, but nothing appeared to be missing.

August 26, 3:05 pm (McCulloch Stadium)—An employee reported that someone had entered the stadium

overnight and stolen a camcorder and some shoes.

Suspicious Activity

August 24, 12:50 pm (Kappa Sigma)—A maintenance employee reported that while changing a lock at Kappa Sigma he discovered that the hinge pins on the basement door had been tampered with and the top pin had been stolen.

August 28, 2:38 am (Pi Beta Phi)—A student reported that an unknown person was knocking on the front door of Pi Beta Phi and then went to the back door. Officers responded and searched the area for the subject, but did not locate anyone.

Medical Assistance

August 28, 2:42 pm (Smith Fine Arts)—A student fell and injured her foot on some stairs at Smith Fine Arts. She was transported to Salem Hospital ER for treatment.



Campus Safety

Week of August 23-29

Vehicle Accident

August 24, 8:19 am (Physical Plant)—A student was riding his bicycle southbound by the Physical Plant and a maintenance employee was driving eastbound. The student riding the bicycle saw the vehicle and tried to stop, but skidded into the front of the pickup. The bicycle was slightly damaged, but there were no injuries.

Theft

August 24, 2:27 pm (Sparks Center)—An employee reported that someone had

Education funding cut in hopes of economizing

Congress slashes maximum amount allowed on Pell Grants due to unexpected budget shortfalls this year

BY CHARLES DERVARICS
Special correspondent (CPS)

WASHINGTON—The ink had barely dried on a new bill to boost college assistance to middle-income families when lawmakers started slicing money from current funding levels, citing an unexpected budget shortfall.

A leading education advocate criticized the move, so soon after Congress embraced an expansion of education programs in the Higher Education Act.

"It is the grand irony," said Arnold Mitchem, president of the Committee for Education Funding, which represents more than 100 organizations.

On July 23, President Bush signed into law the Higher Education Act, which extends the life of federal higher education programs, including student loans, and authorizes spending of \$115 billion over a five-year period.

The Higher Education Act (HEA) sought to raise the maximum Pell Grant

from \$2,400 to \$3,100 next year and permit more aid to middle-income and part-time students.

Every American "deserves the chance to get on the ladder of opportunity and climb up," Bush said.

However, the House voted July 28 to cut the maximum Pell Grant from \$2,400 to \$2,300 next year and reduce funding for a wide range of politically popular higher education programs, dimming hopes for the larger increase envisioned by Congress.

Lawmakers blamed the Bush administration for the problem, saying it failed to recognize a \$1.4 billion budget shortfall in the Pell program until this summer.

"I can only repeat what my colleagues have said—this is the most difficult year I can remember," said Rep. William Natcher, D-KY, who chairs the House's education appropriations subcommittee.

Although the bill seeks to address key problems in education, health and human services, "we don't have the resources that should be invested in these areas," Natcher said.

Mitchem blamed Congress for not transferring more money from defense to domestic programs, given the current economic conditions. Lawmakers defeated such a move last spring.

"Once Congress decided to value

defense jobs over education, it became difficult, if not impossible, to achieve any gains," he said.

Overall, the Pell shortfall will drain \$704 million from the education budget in 1993 and a similar amount in 1994.

The Pell Grant shortfall took many lawmakers by surprise during the past two months. Previous estimates had pegged the shortfall at about \$332 million, Natcher said. The Education Department now blames such a large shortfall on higher-than-expected use of the program in 1991 and 1992.

"The shortfall is a direct result of the recession," Mitchem added. With young people unable to find jobs, many are returning to school and seeking additional aid.

Mitchem and other advocates had hoped Congress would pay for the shortfall through a supplemental spending bill or by delaying the costs until 1994, when lawmakers again could transfer funds from defense to domestic programs. Either scenario would free up more money for education programs next year.

House leaders, however, said they wanted to address the problem before it reached dire proportions. "We have faced up to the shortfall now rather than confront a crisis in 1994," Natcher added.

In addition to the Pell reductions, House leaders cut one percent from many

other education programs, including supplemental education grants, aid to historically black colleges and universities and programs for disadvantaged youth planning to attend college.

In some cases, these cuts meant that the House set lower funding figures than those proposed by the Bush administration last winter. Still, lawmakers noted that they did protect some programs such as Perkins Loans and work-study from deeper cuts proposed by the White House.

Specific funding figures in the House bill include \$608 million for work study, a \$4 million cut from current funding; \$571 million for supplemental grants, a \$6 million reduction; and \$375 million for disadvantaged youth programs, a cut of \$3 million.

The bill allocates \$6.5 billion for Pell Grants, including \$704 million to help cover the shortfall.

The House also set funding of \$2.86 billion for new subsidies under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, an increase of \$426 million.

House members approved the spending bill by 345-54 vote and sent it to the Senate, which is just beginning to hold hearings on education funding issues and is not expected to act until September.

Mitchem and other education advocates say they will press for restoration of cuts during the deliberations.



Allende, Russell, Suzuki to speak in Atkinson series

Mark Russell, Isabel Allende and David Suzuki are scheduled to speak on campus for the 1992-1993 Atkinson Lecture Series.

Mark Russell, a comedian and columnist best known for his *Mark Russell Comedy Specials* on PBS, will be speaking Monday, September 28. Isabel Allende, Chilean novelist and niece of Chile's assassinated president Salvador Allende will speak on Wednesday, October 28. Her first novel, *The House of the Spirits*, is required reading as part of the World Views Seminar. David Suzuki is a professor of zoology at the University of British Columbia, and has made several recordings of original songs about science for children. He is scheduled to appear on Monday, April 5.

Reserved tickets will be available for \$5 two weeks before each lecture at the Information Center on the main floor of the University Center. All lectures begin at 8 pm in Smith Auditorium. For more information call 375-5304.

ID will be checked

Oregon businesses that sell alcohol are "carding" more customers these days. In July, a new Oregon Liquor Control Commission rule went into effect that requires alcohol servers and sellers to check the identification of a customer who appears to be under the age of 26.

"However, despite the law, far too many minors can buy alcohol today," said Mike Reed, OLCC assistant administrator and director of Regulation. "The most common explanation we hear from those who made illegal alcohol sales to minors is that the person looked 21."

"The new rule gives alcohol servers and sellers the responsibility and also the clear legal authority to ask for proof of age of anyone who looks under 26," Reed said. "Our purpose for adopting this rule is to reduce alcohol sales to minors. Lots of minors can pass for 21; it's a lot harder for them to pass for 26."

Bicycles need stickers

Due to recurring incidents of bicycle theft, campus safety is implementing a bicycle registration program this year.

"When we catch someone in the act, we need to know right away who the bike belongs to or else we can't press charges," said Officer Deborah Beaver.

Registration will be held through residences or a registration card can be picked up at campus safety in Gatke Hall. A sticker with a number will then be issued to bicycle owners and be entered into a computer. This will aid in identifying owners of missing property. Salem police has also been notified of registration.

Res. Life head moves

Dr. Richard Shintaku will be replacing Tim Pierson as Director of Residence Life this fall. Pierson resigned at the end of June to become dean of students at Longwood College in Virginia. Shintaku will be arriving October 1 from the University of California-Irvine. Ed Bell, associate director of Residence Life, is acting Director until Shintaku's arrival. Shintaku was selected from among four candidates who were granted interviews with the selection committee.

Toward 2000

As part of Willamette University's 150th anniversary celebration, the University is presenting *Toward 2000: Issues Facing the Justice System*, a Willamette University Alumni Symposium.

The Symposium will be held Friday, September 11 and the keynote speaker will be Wallace P. Carson, Jr., WU JD '62. Carson has served as a member of Willamette's Board of Trustees for 21 years and was appointed to Oregon's Supreme Court by Governor Vic Atiyeh in 1982.

The Symposium will contain four panel discussions: Judicial Ethics, Judicial Administration, Criminal Law and the Judiciary, and Civil Law and the Judiciary.

"Faces" comes to WU

During a time of renewed tension between the United States and Iraq, two young Mennonite women are touring the United States with a photo exhibit of 100,000 faces symbolizing those killed in the Persian Gulf War.

The exhibit was started in 1992 by Jennifer Lindberg, a Mennonite volunteer in San Antonio, Texas.

"Through individuals we can see larger realities," explains Lindberg.

The "100,000 Faces" exhibit will be shown in Salem from September 6 to 8 at the Willamette University Putnam Center. It will be open to the public from 9 am. to 8 pm. Lindberg and Patty King will give formal presentations about the exhibit daily at 12:30 pm. and 7 pm.

UC desk: new options

Students will find the information desk at the UC as helpful as ever this school year. To offer better service, the desk will operate on extended hours (8 am-11pm Monday-Thursday, 8 am-9pm Friday, 11 am-7 pm, and 11am-11pm Sunday).

Staplers, scissors and a paper cutter are now available for student use next to the copier at the Academic Assistance Table. The copier provides copies at five cents for a 8 1/2" by 11" sheet.

Also available at the desk are current newspapers and the lost and found.

A departure from last year's services allows checks to be cashed anytime the desk is open. Checks must be made payable to Willamette University of \$20 or less and must be accompanied by a current student ID.

Majority of US students receive some form of financial aid

Nearly 60 percent of full-time undergraduates receive some student financial aid from federal, state or other sources, the US Department of Education reported.

More students in private institutions received financial aid than in public schools, and in private, for-profit institutions, nearly nine out of 10 students received some form of aid, said the 1992 report.

"We report on the condition of education as a way of alerting the American public about the progress that has been made, and the progress that still needs to be made in the future," said Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary for education research and improvement. The 1992 edition contains 60 measures of preschool, elementary, secondary and postsecondary education.

Among the findings related to college students:

- Federal support for education rose 19 percent from 1983 to 1991 to an estimated \$54.6 billion.

- The number and percent of bachelor's degrees earned in the natural sciences, computer sciences and

engineering dropped during the last half of the 1980s.

- Between 1980 and 1990, costs for tuition, room and board rose more rapidly at private colleges than at public institutions—49 percent vs. 26 percent. Although the rate of increase for college costs continues to outpace inflation, tuition, room and board at public institutions as a proportion of family income was lower in 1990 than in the mid-1960s.

Japanese studies required at Carthage

Japan-bashing is out at Carthage College where students are required to study Japanese society for a full semester before graduating.

The school also offers a paid internship to Japan, the only one available in the United States, to students who complete four semesters of Japanese language study.

"Japanese studies are just starting in this country," said Irene Kraemer, dean of modern languages at the college. "I think the students are responding quite well."

Kraemer said the goal of the Japanese program is to immerse students in the culture, and while not requiring fluency in the language, the school hopes to teach the student "to be able to function in Japanese."

Urban program begun

A program launched by the University of Pennsylvania last year to train college students to work with homeless people was expanded to Atlanta and San Francisco this summer.

Empty the Shelters provides students from across the nation with skills and insight necessary to combat homelessness in their communities. The program was expanded to Emory University in Atlanta and Stanford University in northern California.

"In the wake of the tragedy in Los Angeles, we want to show America that college students, working with community leaders and residents, can act constructively to solve the problems plaguing our cities," said Philip Wider, a Penn alumnus who now directs the Philadelphia project.

—From staff writers and CPS

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Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

Change is good, yes?

If you are expecting anything at all for our first Vantage Point, our guess would pin your expectations on a shot at centralized dining. Why not? It would be logical, after all it seems everyone else has an opinion on the matter. However, we at the *Collegian* are not going to pull punches. At least not yet.

We will be the first to admit that in the past we have made our share of mistakes. However, we will also be the first to admit that we have learned from our mistakes. In this learning experience as a student newspaper, it is our staff which has profited. Take a look at the *Collegian* now. There are several changes from years past. First of all, the paper is bigger. Not that bigger is better, but in our case, yes, bigger is (and will prove to be) better. Twelve pages instead of last year's eight will open up more space for newsworthy stories. Where are these more newsworthy stories going to come from? Deeper research into the core of Willamette—digging, searching for the news you deserve. If you have a story idea, give our Hotline a call. As we have had a hard enough time filling eight pages with Willamette news, we are also looking beyond. This year the *Collegian* is subscribing to a wire service which will provide weekly coverage of national and international college news events. The wire service will also bring in the long awaited arrival of editorial cartoons. These features all add to the new dimension that our student newspaper has entered.

To further contribute to the welfare of readers, we now have three calendars instead of last year's one. The sports calendar will cover all sporting events, the entertainment calendar will touch on theatre and musical activities from Kresge to Civic Auditorium as well as ASWU activities. The general calendar will cover anything else not specific to these two calendars. Another new component to the *Collegian* is the classified ads section. Its arrival long awaited, it will not only cover help wanted and for sale ads, but also steamy personals.

In the new *Collegian* every sport will be covered consistently. Statistics will also become a regular part of the sports page. News stories of campus events will no longer be long and dreary, but instead short and to the point. Columns will now tackle relevant issues.

Yet most importantly the largest change in the *Collegian* is one which will not be seen on paper. In fact all you will see is its reflection as a quality student newspaper. It is, simply, attitude.

Bush's road to the White House

James A. Baker III, on the day he announced that he would leave the State Department, gave an elegant speech defending his friend George

Modern Major General

MATTHEW RALEY



Bush. It was precise, understated, and calmly delivered. In this speech, America heard a very important word: mandate. It should have been uttered before now. Indeed, it should have been shouted from the rooftops when Mr. Bush accepted the Republican nomination in 1988.

Americans haven't been asked for a mandate since 1980, when Ronald Reagan campaigned not just for office but for the conservative vision of government. The nation gave Mr. Reagan a mandate that year, delivering him a Republican Senate that lasted until 1986.

But Mr. Baker, now White House Chief of Staff, has dusted it off and brought it out again, signalling an abrupt change of course for the Bush campaign. Four years ago, Mr. Bush ran for the job he wanted and for nothing else. Ideology did not serve to rally citizens around a vision of government but merely to collect support for one last step to the top. But now he sees that governance without a mandate for a set of political values is doomed to incompetence. Leaders and citizens alike need the grid provided by a clear ideological statement; citizens, so that they have principles by which to judge leaders, and leaders, so that they have principles by which to act.

This new old word has manifested itself in three ways. First, the president is constantly referring to the power of the individual as more important than that of the state. He correctly asserts that American democracy is dynamic and self-regenerating because the individual governs himself through the mechanism of constitutionally limited government. He postulates, therefore, borrowing a page from Mr. Reagan's book, that the state should be kept out of people's way. Second, Mr. Bush transforms that principle into policy. He has at last proposed an across-the-board tax cut.

He is finally bringing his school voucher plan into the limelight, proposing that parents be given vouchers to send their children to private schools if they so choose (in this, he appears to have overruled his education secretary, Lamar Alexander, who wanted the idea more or less buried). And, perhaps most important, he has concluded the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico, which if ratified would eliminate most protectionist barriers on the continent. Third, Mr. Bush repeatedly calls for a new Congress. No President, he says, can pursue his policies unless they are enacted by the legislative branch.

But the president has a problem: his first term. It is true that Mr. Bush proposed many fine ideas. His five-year budget plans might have eliminated the deficit—if Darman-math is to be believed. His education program, "America 2000," contains a few good features: school choice and flexible national testing among them. A cut in the capital gains tax is a splendid proposal, bound not only to increase private investment but also to increase

federal revenue. But the president did not fight for any of this. He declined to apply even the idlest public pressure on Congress until it was far too late. Even after the LA riots he did not launch a war for enterprise zones. It is not enough to have proposals on the table. They must be force-fed to a House of 435 fat people in rumpled clothes and stupid ties and to a Senate of 100 lean people (with the exception of Barbara Mikulski) in elegant suits (with the exception of Howell Heflin...on both counts).

For example, Bush could at any moment index capital gains to inflation for tax purposes without a word to Congress. Right now, taxes are paid on "gains" which are due not to absolute increases in the value of an investment but to inflation. Indexing capital gains would in effect be a tax cut. He could hold hostage, pending passage of his own ideas, the congressional appropriation bill, which funds Congress' activities to the tune of \$1 billion. His veto has been invincible. But the president has done neither of these things and little else to fight Congress.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Baker will argue that large foreign policy concerns had to dominate the first term agenda and that domestic proposals necessarily took the back seat. The argument is not without merit. Foreign crises were massive and required immediate and intricate management. Presidents indeed cannot do everything at once. Still, it remains to be seen whether the Bush campaign's new drive for a mandate will only appear to be an election-year conversion. The nearly endless errors and miscalculations of his staff do not help matters. For myself, my best reason to vote for George Bush remains Bill Clinton.



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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication that week. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. With any letters exceeding this length, arrangements need to be made in advance of the Tuesday deadline with the Editor-in-Chief. The *Willamette Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Willamette Collegian*.

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Politically correct: When inaccuracies dominate

Up until a year or two ago, "PC" usually meant simply a personal computer. Since then these two letters have taken on a much larger meaning with a much wider

The Naked Now

JENNIFER SWEIGERT



impact on people's lives. Indeed, personal computers are useful and have revolutionized the way we work and organize our lives; however, they have not caused nearly the controversy of the trend known as Political Correctness.

And nowhere is this trend and the surrounding controversy more pertinent than in the universities. Politically correct, for those of you who may have been hibernating for the last couple of years, is a phrase meaning "marked by or adhering to a typically progressive orthodoxy on issues involving especially race, gender, sexual affinity, or ecology."

Political correctness is an issue which affects us all here at Willamette, because it affects what is taught in universities.

There has been a huge outcry for more study of non-European cultures and especially for the teaching of history and literature of "disenfranchised groups" or minorities.

This aspect of it is beneficial; I believe that anything that widens our world view or enhances our vision is good.

We are here to learn, after all. In my opinion, the problem arises when promoting one culture becomes the belittlement of another.

For years people have been complaining (rightly) about the fact that the only people considered worth studying are the dead white European males.

They have screamed that women write, too; that things of importance happen in Africa; that South American indigenous peoples (or whatever you want to call them) have heroes too. And they are right.

This does not mean, however, that suddenly Shakespeare, the immortal bard, has no relevance, nor does it mean that anything written in an underdeveloped country is automatically more valid than anything written in the industrialized world. This attitude is, in my opinion,

nothing more than bigotry.

You may have noticed that the term "political correctness" applies primarily to language. I appreciate some of the politically correct terminology such as African American and Asian American, which attempt to shift the emphasis away from skin color and towards culture as a way of distinguishing groups, and I also

appreciate the attempt to be more accurate and less prejudiced racially. However, sometimes it just doesn't work.

Take the term "Native American," used to refer to the group formerly known as the

American Indians.

I agree with the proponents of PC that the term Indian is woefully inaccurate. The term originates with one of the most important accidents in world history—the discovery of America by Columbus, who, being slightly orientationally challenged (or perhaps geographically unaware), thought he was in India.

The problem with this politically correct term is that "Native American" is not really any more accurate. The word "native" means someone who is born in a

place. Therefore the group called Native Americans should technically include me, blonde hair, pale skin, European ancestry and all. I suppose a more accurate term would be indigenous, but really, is it worth all the fuss?

Another problem with this trend is that it seems to be leading in the direction of an almost Orwellian language police. Watch what you say: Big Brother is listening. Nothing is allowed which is offensive to any identifiable group. But how do we define what is offensive, and what is acceptable?

The whole thing has gotten completely out of hand. People aren't old, they're "chronologically gifted," or "experientially enhanced." They aren't short, they're "vertically challenged." It's not a lie, it's a "counterfactual proposition."

Don't get me wrong; I do appreciate what the PC movement has done toward widening the scope of study and thought. But some of these terms are nothing more than an attempt to obscure the true or the obvious with logorrhea (speech defined by Webster as pathologically incoherent).

We are too concerned with properly labelling things; perhaps we should listen a little more to a dead white European male who once wrote, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Better food negated by large expenses and long, long lines

The pros and cons of centralized dining. Let's start with the pros. Let's see...OK, the food is much, much better than it was last year. Now for the cons.

Campus Waste

CHRIS MEHELIS



Enter the Goudy Dining Commons, new home to Bon Appetit food service. If you haven't already stopped by, do so, buy a meal, take a good look around, orient yourself. Then find a table and pull up a chair.

Take a good look at the table and chair you are sitting at. It's a nice chair; sturdy, made of

hardwood with a padded cushion. Its cost: \$250. The tables are sturdy, even, and also made of the same quality hardwood. For the five different models of tables a total of \$90,500 was spent. One might begin to think that these prices are a little extravagant.

A five piece dining room set (four chairs and a table) at any furniture or department store would cost between \$400 to \$700.

Especially to the figure you get when you count the tables and chairs. Quick math determines that in the entire complex there are 618 chairs and \$90,500 worth of tables more or less identical to the same one you are sitting at.

Therefore between the tables and the chairs nearly a quarter of a million dollars was spent furnishing the dining area of the commons.

Back now to your seat at the table...look up. The high vaulted ceilings give a roomy, spacious impression. There should never be a problem here for claustrophobics.

Look to the east. The walls of glass allow for a beautiful view of the Mill Stream. Indeed the atmosphere at the Goudy dining commons is pleasant, even to say the least.

But the charm of the interior of the dining commons will likely turn to disgust when the electric bill to control the climate in this energy consumptive chamber appears.

I shudder to think of Mrs. Goudy's reaction to the cost of the heating bill to the building she was named after in, say, January.

I will not dispute the fact that the dining commons is well furnished, nor am I advocating that we eat in an energy efficient wigwam.

I realize that replacing the furniture left over from the residence hall dining areas was probably a necessity. However, if the intent of centralized dining was to save money, then that effort in terms of furnishings and surroundings has failed miserably.

A quarter of a million dollars seems like a lot of money to spend on tables and chairs. If there is any doubt to why food is

so expensive, remember the electric bill. The employees of Bon Appetit have been everything one could ask for, but can they control the riots that will soon ensue as student frustration on the length of the lines for food reaches an all time high.

The lines are ghastly. They take far too long to get through and wind around the food like a tapeworm in a dog's intestines. If and when you can make it through these lines, you can eat.

However, during the Monday, Wednesday, Friday lunch hours students will spend most of their time in these lines, and not utilizing the extravagant furnishings. How unfortunate it is that Bon Appetit will probably take the rap for a building that was not designed to accommodate a large lunch crowd.

Finally, let's consider the price of food. Last year we were led to believe that centralized dining would cut costs. Operational costs may have been cut, but not food.

As Frank Meyer, vice president of Student Affairs, said, "If I was on this plan, I would buy a refrigerator and eat in my room to save money."

You can't live forever: Take a leap of faith

Bungee jumping, I figured out this summer, is an ancient tribal phrase meaning "Tied to some string, hurled off

For Kreis' Sake

ERIC KREIS



a cliff and coming about three inches from splattering yourself on the ground in the form of a gelatin-like substance only to be jerked back so hard that your bodily organs create their own earth orbit."

They used to do this to these poor kids in some land as some sort of coming-of-age custom, like getting a fake ID is here. Now bungee jumping is a full-fledged business in this country, which shouldn't be surprising when you realize we've also come up with *American Gladiators*. And, helped by the episode of that *Code 3* show when they showed tape of that guy whose cord snapped when he reached the end, it is a business sure to skyrocket.

The whole ordeal was run by Bungee Masters in Amboy, Washington. They say their bridge, 180 feet high, is the tallest bungee bridge in North America. This is a little like hearing the Reverend Jim Jones say, "Boy, we've got enough Kool-Aid here for everyone!" The Masters are a bunch of guys who stand on the bridge saying things like "Look! He peed in his pants!" I asked one of the Masters how many times he had bungee jumped; he said, "Oh, a few." Now this wouldn't have been a problem if his eyes hadn't been glazed over and his hair didn't look bigger than Don King's. I hoped he'd just

gotten out of an electric chair.

So they put on me this thing that had so many straps, latches and hooks that I felt like a porn star, and I also got a helmet, so I actually did look like an American Gladiator, only without the nuclear nickname.

I stood on the little platform and looked around me, taking in the scenery, and I started to feel peaceful. There were a lot of green trees and rolling hills in the not-too-far distance, the sun was shining, there was a refreshing breeze. It was about then that I realized that Kennedy had been shot on a bright, beautiful November day, in a nice car, with his wife by his side. Suddenly I heard a real loud "3!!...2!!...1!!" and then—I am convinced somebody pushed me—I was plummeting at breakneck speed towards instant death, my brain asking me, "Pardon me, but what the hell are you doing?!" I bounced around like a marionette for a while and then began to just sway in the breeze about 30 feet in the air. After I regained the feeling in my hands I latched a hook onto one of my Gladiator buckles and they pulled me up.

As I was being reeled back up, I found myself happy that I had done it. It really is a rush that you don't experience any old day. Even so, I was glad that it was all over. Then, of course, the other part of my brain kicked in, the part that reminds me about upcoming exams or root canals, and reminded me that I still had one more jump to go. And this time, my IQ sinking into single figures, I jumped off the platform backwards.

So, I almost died twice in one day. That's more than anyone should go through in a lifetime. And even when I watch the videotape of it I get dizzy. So usually I'll just turn the tape off and watch something else. Like *American Gladiators*.

Parking, continued from page 1

available."

However, the late completion of the sorority parking lot has also been an area of concern on campus. The university had planned to have the parking lot behind Shepard and the sorority houses completed for the arrival of the fall semester. Yet the construction taking place on the lot had only begun last week.

"The lot had to be designed, approved and altered by the city," he added. "Then there was a bidding process and delayed information from the architect

that added to a later completion date." However, the project is not a consuming one, and Meyer said that it will probably be finished by the end of next week and students can again park there.

"We should have more spaces," said Meyer. "By paving the sorority parking lot, there will be a gain in available space. There are construction places that will also be open this year as well as increased availability once the campus permits are issued and enforced. Overall, the situation is temporary."

ENTERTAINMENT
DATELINE

4 Friday



Wayne's World. Cat
Cavern, 7 & 9 pm. Free.

Chicano and Latino Artists of the Northwest opens the fall exhibition schedule of the Salem Art Association. Bush Barn Art Center through October 4.

Photography in Peru 1900-1930. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, weekdays noon to 4 pm through October 1.

5 Saturday

Photography in Peru 1900-1930. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, 1 to 3 pm.

Auditions for *El Milagro de Tepeyac*. Kresge Theatre. Call x6222 for times.

6 Sunday

Auditions for *El Milagro de Tepeyac*. Kresge Theatre. Call x6222 for times.



Les Miserables, Civic Auditorium, Portland, 2 p.m.

7 Monday

Star Trek: Federation Science. Final day of OMSI's exhibit. 4015 SW Canyon Rd., Portland, 9 am-7 pm. \$3.50.

10 Thursday

Nirvana headlines a concert benefiting the No on 9 Campaign. Helmet, Poison Idea and Calamity Jane are also scheduled to perform. Portland Meadows, 5 pm. \$16.50.

11 Friday

Melissa Etheridge performs a benefit concert for the No on 9 Campaign. Schnitzer Concert Hall, Portland.

Popular Culture of Chicano Latinos in the Pacific Northwest. Dr. Erasmo Gamboa, Bush Barn Art Center, 7 pm.

ASWU movie. Cat Cavern, 7 & 9 pm.

Betty Lou should have stayed home

I hate ratings. They made me do it. Of course, my concern is that the use of a cheery little graphic to lure the reader may in fact encourage movie-goers to simply glance at the rating and surpass

Mixed
Reviews

BRIAN PETERSON



my review altogether. How unfortunate it would be, were this to occur, as my reviews will prove to be far more objective than my ratings. Under duress, I will explain my rating system, acknowledge, and move on. Three fingers indicates that the film has as many bad aspects as good. Two indicates that the film has more bad aspects than it does attributes. One finger indicates that while the movie is basically horrible, there are a few redeeming qualities. A closed fist would indicate that the movie is completely from hell. I'm assuming that a four finger rating should be relatively self-explanatory, and all five fingers means that I couldn't find any aspect of the movie that was bad.

Let's use *The Gun In Betty Lou's Handbag* to illustrate the new system. Choosing a movie this week was difficult, and once again, I made a mistake. I think I'm holding on to the hope that I'll stumble upon another sex, lies, and videotape that is lurking unassumingly out there just waiting to brighten my monotonous life. Oh well.

Betty Lou's Handbag is what I would consider a basically average movie with more flaws than attributes—your classic two finger movie. The fact that I didn't get to listen to the "the audience is listening" THX blurb put me in a bad mood from the start. Then the opening titles started—and they were in pink! It's not that my masculinity was threatened or anything, but they made me angry. I was willing, however, to give Penelope Ann Miller another chance after her "the fog is as thick as pea soup" line in last spring's *Year of the Comet*, which was the MOVIE FROM HELL. Little did I know that the first lines of dialogue in *Betty Lou's Bag* would include "Oh Amos, you make me crazy," "Don't you want a new life out of here—in Mexico," and "Oh,

baby." Normally I would be worried about copyright infringement at this point, but I'm convinced that a quick browse through Hollywood Video (which, by the way, drove my favorite movierental place out of business) would equip me with a stack of movies containing the same dialogue.

The rest of the movie follows suit, with a poorly acted thug scene to make us anxious, cardboard characters with zero substance, a repressed woman who makes a dumb mistake in trying to assert her independence, goons with slicked back hair and trench coats in nice cars appearing sporadically throughout the movie, the smoking of a cigarette and a cough to signify the de-prudification of Sandra Dee—I mean Betty Lou, a chivalrous fist fight, and a man who saves her in the—oops! Never mind. All of this is overdone, which makes the film even worse. The thug scenes are overly-grotesque without good reason, humor is attempted through tacky dialogue which tries too hard to be funny, and what could be emotional moments are created through ridiculous soliloquies.

For these reasons I would give the

which add a nice touch, although one reminded me of an Excedrin commercial. Along with the camera work, I liked the score and soundtrack. While the music seemed almost too professional for the poor material, it saved the film in many places.

There is one nice, believable moment between Alex, the schmuck of a husband, who is almost too "cute" to play the part because he looks like everyone's little brother, and Reba, the fairy godmother-hooker. While the use of "low-life" to transform repressed milktoasts into confident heroes and heroines is nothing new, one of the check-bouncing, shoplifting fairy godmother apprentices in jail makes a reference to Hester Prynne from *The Scarlet Letter*. I liked this theme of a heroine who never loses sight of her goal to introduce the community to the library and its treasures. This reference made the old theme somewhat refreshing and appealing. Finally, I think this movie marks the first time I've ever seen policemen actually putting up the yellow CAUTION tape around a murder scene. Big points for originality there.

With the mix of bad and good points, I usually look at the general idea of the movie before I decide on a final rating. Maybe it is a good idea that just somehow went wrong. I liked the idea of Betty Lou freeing herself, discarding her secure, boring life and taking what would have in reality been an enormous risk. It has a *Thelma*

and *Louise* feel to it, but it's only a façade. The movie is actually extremely sexist. The women portrayed are adulterous housewives, stodgy librarians, ditzzy man-chasers or hookers and criminals. Even the lawyer who could have added some balance is embarrassingly new to her profession and becomes hysterical. Not only was the film sexist, but it also had racial slurs here and there. I wouldn't recommend *The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag* until it comes to the Elsinore.

THE GUN IN
BETTY LOU'S HANDBAG

Salem Centre Movieland
Rated R
for violence and language



film a closed fist, but there were a few of good things in *Betty Lou's Bag*. One was an interesting cast of familiar supporting characters including the soap opera actress who had the sex change in *Soap Dish*, the friend who didn't have much fun in the greenhouse from *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*, and Alfre Woodard, who played Danny Glover's significant other in *Grand Canyon*. I also liked the camera work in spots. The director does a number of good point-of-view shots

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Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Greg Brady—"GASP! Mom's favorite vase!"
Bobby Brady—"She always says; 'Don't play ball in the house!'"

A Very Brady Mr. College
ASK MR. COLLEGE

Mr. College answers questions about The Brady Bunch!

- Q.** Dear Mr. College: What happened to Mike's first wife, and Carol's first husband?—Baffled
- A.** Dear Baffled: Good question. Mike shot and killed his first wife in a domestic dispute. He claimed it was self-defense, and was never charged with any crime. Carol, on the other hand, was never even married. In fact, Marsha, Jan and Cindy each have a different biological father.
- Q.** Dear Mr. College: In the episode where Peter breaks Mom's favorite vase, do you feel that Peter should have received all the blame? Shouldn't Bobby and Greg share the responsibility?—Tormented
- A.** Dear Tormented: This may come as a bit of a shock, but I DO NOT believe that ANY of the Brady boys were responsible. After studying the angle and trajectory of the basketball I have developed what I call the "Second Ball" theory. I maintain that Cindy broke the vase with a softball thrown from the shag carpet area of the living room, or, "the shaggy knoll". Peter was nothing but... well... a patsy.
- Q.** Dear Mr. College: Who's your favorite Brady?—Curious
- A.** Dear Curious: Oh no you don't! I DO have a favorite Brady, but as one of the countries foremost Bradyists I feel it would be irresponsible of me to answer that. Sorry.
- Q.** Dear Mr. College: Who would win in a fight; Greg Brady, or Keith Partridge?—Often Wonder
- A.** Dear Often: No contest. Though they never actually fought, I have simulated this match on computer many times. There's no question that Greg could kick Keith's ass. Even if Danny got Reuben to help.

HEY! Got a question or comment for Mr. College?

Send questions, comments, and valuable cash prizes to:
Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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SPORTS
DATELINE

4 Friday

Volleyball. Willamette Invitational, Cone Fieldhouse, noon-10 pm.

Men's soccer. Willamette Invitational: WU vs. Trinity Western, Sparks Field, 3 pm. Linfield vs. Puget Sound, 5:30

5 Saturday

Volleyball. Willamette Invitational, Cone Fieldhouse, all day.

Men's soccer. Willamette Invitational: Third-place game, 10 am. Alumni game, noon. Championship game, 2 pm, Sparks Field.

Cross Country alumni run, Bush's Pasture Park, 11 am.

Football team scrimmage, McCulloch Stadium, 1 pm.

Women's soccer vs. Oregon State. Sparks Field, 4 pm.

8 Tuesday

Lacrosse informational meeting, Quad, 3:30 pm.

Men's soccer at Westmont, Ca.

9 Wednesday

Men's soccer at California-Baptist.

11 Friday

Women's soccer. Pacific Northwest Classic, Sparks Field, all day.

Volleyball at Whitworth Invitational.

Men's soccer kicks season into gear

BY ERIC KREIS
Willamette Collegian

The men's soccer team is back for another season, and once again the team has set high goals for itself.

"We think we have the ability to make it to the national tournament," said Coach Brad Victor, who begins his 12th year at the position. Last season the Bearcats won the District 2 title but came up one win short of nationals when Simon Fraser beat them 3-1 in the Area 1 playoff game.

One key player the Cats will miss is 1991's District 2 Player of the Year Dirk Hmura, who graduated after setting every scoring record in the WU book. Thus Willamette will not have the luxury of a go-to man as much as they did with Hmura, and Victor indicated that a major objective is to find a way to make up for it. "We'll have to play more unselfish," he said. "Everybody will have to think more offensively than in the past."

Midfielder Mark Hanken, midfielder/forward Jason McMillen and fullback Eric Halverson make up this year's senior class. Other returnees include juniors Chance Sims, Steve Raze, Shawn Diez, Jeff Wong, Doug Applegate, Bret Davison, Tim Swanson, Kevin Richards, and goalkeepers Peter Hart and David Welch; and sophomores Adam Halverson, Takuya Ozawa, Nick Zerr, Andrew Robinson, Joel Theodore and Fred Jaderholm.

On Tuesday the team tuned up for the season with a scrimmage against Oregon State. On Friday the Willamette Invitational will get underway at Sparks Field when WU takes on Trinity Western at 3 pm, followed by Linfield and Puget Sound at 5:30. The losers of the two games



WU soccer players practice for their upcoming game against Trinity Western.

will then play Saturday at 10 am, with the winners playing at 2 pm.

As an added attraction between Saturday's tourney games, Dirk Hmura, who was also named to the honorable mention list on the All-America team, will be back in action playing in the

alumni game at noon. Then at 4 pm the women's team, which has won five consecutive district championships and advanced to the West Regional last season, takes the field as well in a game against Oregon State. Next week: Women's team preview.



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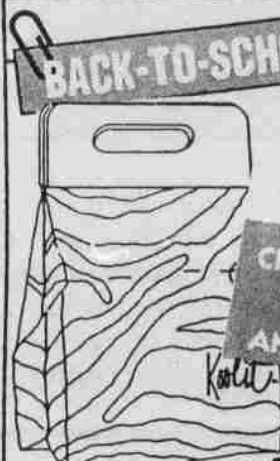
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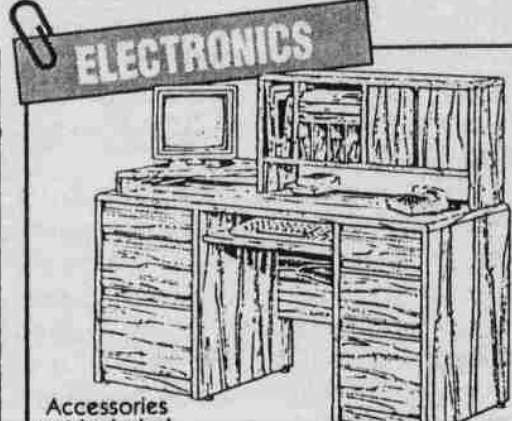
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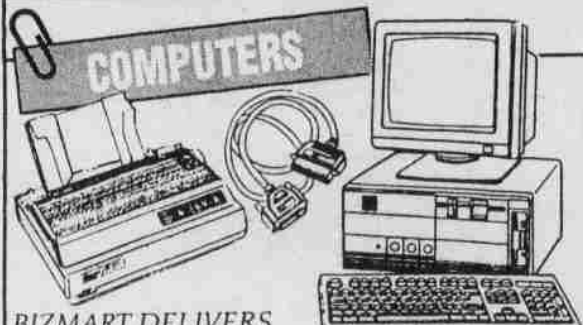
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