



Willamette Collegian

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Vol. XCVIII Salem, Oregon November 14, 1986 No. 6

Senate supports South Africa divestment

by Jon Radmacher

Tempers flared at this week's Senate meeting in a heated debate over divestment from South Africa that ended in a 15-10 vote in favor of Willamette's divestment.

The meeting, which was observed by one of the fullest galleries seen in recent years, centered on a discussion of the moral, economic, and political issues involved in divestment from South Africa.

Senator Erin Aaberg started the debate over divestment by officially making a motion that the Senate recommend to the Ethical Investments Committee divestment of the \$3.3 million that Willamette has invested in companies dealing with South Africa.

She noted that this resolution was supported by over 180 students, faculty members, and administrators, who had signed petitions and by the about 130 people who attended the anti-apartheid rally Tuesday night.

Her introduction to the resolution pre-empted many of the arguments that followed.

First and foremost, she stressed that the resolution was

a plea for humanity; she said that she did not want to see the clear issue of right and wrong get muddled with different viewpoints and lack of knowledge.

"Each of us is a human being and as such we share a duty to do what is right for humanity," she said.

Next, she argued against several beliefs held by many of those opposed to divestment.

To dispel the notion that sanctions would hurt the blacks, Senator Aaberg noted that 70-percent of blacks in South Africa want sanctions.

She later read a cartoon that depicted Reagan as Lincoln, telling a slave that he would like to end slavery, but that he wouldn't want the slave to lose his job.

Next, she asserted that diplomatic pressure is ineffective and that "economic sanctions may be the last non-violent option left."

Finally, Aaberg read that "ambassadors from Botswana and Namibia agree that their countries are willing to accept the hardship of sanctions."

Thus, she argued, that many involved—from blacks in South

Africa, to the U.S. government, to the Willamette students who signed petitions—are asking for sanctions.

Senator Pat Charlton was the first to speak against the motion. His comments seemed to outline the basic dissent to

the motion.

Charlton argued that our sanctions would be circumvented by other companies and/or countries; that we would lose "any chance of even minute influence;" and that blacks would be hurt by economic

sanctions.

He read from a *Christian Science Monitor* that in one company sanctions had caused the loss of twenty-five jobs.

He also pointed out that not all companies follow the

See *Divest* on page 2



Ralliers listen attentively as John Sagoe discusses WU divestment

Students rally against apartheid

By Bernadette Dodge

Approximately 120 students, faculty members, and administrators rallied at Jackson Plaza last Tuesday night in an attempt to show opposition to apartheid and Willamette's investments in South Africa.

The rally, organized by Senator Erin Aaberg and the Student Alliance for Political Awareness, featured a candlelight vigil and a march around the campus with protestors chanting, "Apartheid no! Stop Willamette, cash flow!"

The rally began with a brief speech by alumnus John Sagoe. Sagoe gave an example of a woman, "Mary Ann", who had lived in South Africa and had been killed during police attacks in Johannesburg.

Sagoe, noting the unique influence that American citizens

and institutions have in world politics, declared that it "is our duty to see that there are no more 'Mary Anns'."

"Apartheid is the greatest crime in the world today. It is our duty to see that we too are not criminals.

"The money that this institution has invested in apartheid is a criminal act that can no longer be allowed," he said.

Following Sagoe, Nana Addo-Kufour, who is also an African Willamette student, gave his viewpoint on divestment.

Describing the oppressive conditions in South Africa, he noted the need for divestment by the U.S. and institutions like Willamette to urge peaceful reform.

Furthermore, he argued that

regardless of the effects, Willamette must divest to be "on the right, rather than the wrong, side in the coming struggle."

Finally, Haifa Bint-Kadi, SAPA president, spoke. She addressed the role of Willamette student's in supporting apartheid by paying tuition and purchasing such products as Pepsi.

She also asserted that over 70-percent of South African blacks support divestment despite the fact that it may cause them economic hardship.

"They'd rather be suffering in freedom than be suffering in chains," she said.

She also expressed elation at the size of the crowd present at the rally.

See *Rally* on page 4

Oxfam fast planned

by Leah Johnson

The Oxfam America Fast for a World Harvest, sponsored by the Nutrition Awareness Program (NAP) and the Office of the Chaplain, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19 and Thursday, Nov. 20.

All proceeds from the fast will be sent to Oxfam America, an international non-profit organization that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in Third World countries.

"Unfortunately, food is sometimes used as a political weapon," potential faster Marjean Rich said. "I think Oxfam stands out from the league of aid organizations by sponsoring self-help develop-

ment projects."

The group also distributes information on world hunger to people in America.

The fast includes dinner on Nov. 19, and breakfast and lunch on Nov. 20, but participants have the option to fast for a lesser time period.

For fasting students on the university meal plan, the raw food cost of each meal missed will be sent to Oxfam.

Students wanting to participate can register at the Office of Residence Life or the Office of the Chaplain until noon on Monday, Nov. 17.

Students not on the meal plan as well as Willamette See *Oxfam* on page 4

Sanford notes inherent sex roles in society

by Michael Ishii

A group of thirty people listened attentively as Robert Sanford, a former police officer at the University of Washington, presented them with several disquieting facts about our society.

Sanford's two-hour program, *Sex and Power*, was presented in the Doney lounge Monday at 6:30 p.m.

"Both men and women are victims of the society they live in," Sanford asserted.

"Messages our society gives us," he explained, "teach us several 'rules' of what we should be ... we are victims of those messages."

In the program, Sanford pointed to simple and obscure messages that influence the mistreatment of women in society.

"When both of your parents are in the car, who drives?" Sanford asked the audience. "Dad does ... That is one of the 'rules' you learn: when both your Mom and Dad are in the car, Dad drives."

He claimed that these rules children learn from observation teach children about sex roles that are unfairly imbalanced toward men.

Sanford persistently assessed that our society influences women to be decorative and men to be effective.

"You can either sustain or eliminate these influences," he said, "if you decide that is the way it is going to be."

According to Sanford, college retention rate for women in the United States is half that of men. "I suspect it's because they get hassled and pushed too

hard," he said.

Another statistic he quoted said that 37 percent of undergraduate women are pushed to a point where they have been technically raped.

But perhaps the most astonishing statistic Sanford offered was that of a survey given to high school and college students in California.

The students were given a survey, he said, that asked them if it is all right for a man to force a woman to have sex with him if he, for example, spent a lot of money on their date. The survey listed eight other requirements such as this.

Surprisingly, 25 to 46 percent of the surveyed high school students and 10 to 35 percent of the surveyed college students answered yes to this question.

Sanford also said that language is one of the most powerful devices in determining sex roles. He specifically referred to the way women are often called girls.

"If I have the power to call someone my slave," he said, "then I have all the power I need to make them my slave."

Sanford pointed out several examples of subtle messages of sex roles in our society.

For example, he said, "If you ask someone why a man works out, it's because he wants to be stronger and more physically fit."

"If you ask someone why a woman works out, it is so that she can be more attractive."

A more subtle example is a simple crosswalk sign, which pictures a woman and a comparatively larger man holding her by the arm.

One example he cited is the ongoing struggle of minorities into the mainstream of society.

Thirty years ago, blacks were called Negroes. When the civil rights movement came about, Sanford said it was necessary to change the words referring to blacks in order to make social progress.

As another example, he said, "If you go into a room full of women and say, 'Now, girls, listen up,' that is the last thing that will be heard ... Language is very powerful."

Sanford talked about the Wisk commercials where they depict ring-around-the-collar as the wife's fault.

Sanford responded, "They should tell him to wash his damn neck!"

While on a plane, Sanford recalled an announcement where the pilot was called by his full title and the stewardesses were called by their first names.

"They are little subtleties, but they carry suggestions ... there's Captain Joe Hansen in the cockpit, and Trixie and Bubbles serving drinks. Interesting little message there."

The program provoked several questions and concerns from the audience. After the presentation had ended, a large group of people from the audience remained to discuss additional ideas.

Divestment continued from page 1

Sullivan principles, noting that the companies in which WU has investments do follow them.

He then argued that the rally and petition don't show a majority of students in favor of divestment, citing his own house's opposition to economic sanctions.

Most speakers agreed that Willamette's divestment would have little immediate effect. In fact, both sides claimed that the action would be largely symbolic.

Senator Bricken said that the amount of money that WU actually has invested in South Africa is significantly less than \$3.3 million.

Chris Duquette argued against divestment in general. He claimed that it would cause the collapse of an important Western-type economy and that the U.S. would lose a strategic military position and access to large amounts of minerals.

Several senators opposed to the motion repeatedly claimed that divestment would hurt blacks, hurt the South African economy, and result in a bloody revolution.

Kwadwo Boateng stood and spoke at length about the South African situation.

After pointing out the horrors of apartheid (he cited several incidences where hundreds of protestors were killed), he said that the Senate was dealing with the human dignity

of blacks.

He also said that a revolution was going to occur, and that if the U.S. was on the whites' side, another anti-U.S. country like Cuba might be formed.

Jeanette Pai, Director of Student Activities, recommended that the Senate "be at least as outraged about this [apartheid] as [they] were [last week] about due process at Willamette."

She argued that divestment may well be symbolic, but that did not make it less important.

She noted that the actions the Senate had decided to take on the due process issue were just as symbolic, but the Senate had

supported them nonetheless.

Near the end, the discussion became very tense as speakers became frustrated and proponents of each side became increasingly hostile.

President Fukuchi warned both audience members and senators that it was common courtesy to listen patiently to speakers and to avoid direct attacks on others present.

After the vote on divestment, Senator Jess Rainey announced the fruits of his labor regarding typewriters for student use.

Funding for the two Panasonic typewriters (to be put in Music I and Music II in the UC) came from the President's

office through Buzz Yocom.

Students will check out the power cord and ribbon at the UC desk. Rainey said that they should be installed this week.

Concerns included Senator Bricken's questioning of a \$150 penalty for moving off campus at break, and Senator Charlton's irritation at being kicked out of seats reserved for the press and key Salem businessmen at the Habib lecture.

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Alumni describe careers

by Michael Ishii

At least 35 Willamette University alumni met last Thursday in the UC to participate in WU's Alumni Career Night.

Pat Bjorkquist, career development coordinator, described the program as an informational medium for students, as well as an alumni reunion.

"This program is designed ... to get an idea of what our (career) options are," Bjorkquist said. She said the program should clear up some of the students' doubts and concerns about possible career fields.

The program broke down into two 45-minute segments where alumni spoke about their jobs. The alumni also fielded several questions from students.

However, there were not as many students as expected, Bjorkquist said. The original three 45-minute sessions, as a result, were cut to two.

Patricia Nauta, who attended the career night, said she was disappointed with the turnout. "There were as many alumni as students," she said.

President Hudson, who addressed everyone at the program introduction, quoted from Yogi Berra, saying, "You can do a lot of observing by just watching."

The attending alumni represented education and social service, law and government, management, marketing, medi-

cine, science and technology, self-employment and theology career fields.

This career night program has been held in the past, but, according to Hudson, "it is now a lot better than in the past."

Hudson expressed his appreciation that the alumni found time to come back on campus after working all day.

Hudson said to the alumni, "I do hope that you have continued to reap the profits of the approach to education to which we are committed."

The participating alumni included 1962 graduate Justice Wallace Carson, Jr., who is on the Oregon Supreme Court.

1980 graduate Tim Overton-Harris is a minister at the First United Methodist Church in Oregon City.

Mushroom grower Cindy Michael graduated with a degree in environmental science in 1983. Application programmer Bob Michael graduated with a math and computer science degree in 1984.

Bjorkquist said that the alumni in attendance had "respect for the minute aspects of the liberal arts."

Tom Hibbard, associate dean, introduced the alumni and noted accomplishments and small sidelines about each person.

Some of the comments Hibbard made were amusing.

For example, he explained

that Ron Holloway, who graduated from the law school in 1979, "was known as the Tim Pierson of his era." Hibbard added that "he also has one of the fiercest practice swings in all of golf."

One alumna, Kiki Brink, is currently a chemistry professor at Willamette.

Hibbard introduced her and said, "Now there's a real job right there."

Hibbard noted that the same handful of majors showed up under law, management, and marketing.

He humorously commented that it shows that "it doesn't matter what you major in, and it doesn't matter what you do."

There was an informal dessert in the Cat Cavern after the second discussion session. Alumni and students got the chance to talk and socialize.



Gerry Frank and Charlie Wallace chat before last week's convo

Frank analyzes election

by Deborah Bellemore

Gerry Frank, special assistant to Senator Mark O. Hatfield, addressed the implications of the Nov. 4 election results at last Thursday's convocation.

Frank, a Willamette University trustee and personal friend of Senator Hatfield, spoke about the election results and then answered questions from the audience.

He began by addressing whether the results of this election expressed a mandate by

the people on any issue or political party.

He said that it appeared to be a collection of local elections and that there was "no national referendum on anything or anybody."

Frank expressed his belief that the new Democratic majority in the Senate was neither a mandate for or against the President.

He stated that in 1982 the Republicans won a narrow margin in the Senate and that there were a number of close races.

As for the 1988 Presidential election, Frank commented that he believes the Republicans have the advantage, since they control more of the population through the state governors.

He then added, "I think that George Bush is the number one Republican candidate."

He believes that the top Democratic candidate is Gary Hart, though Mario Cuomo and Sam Nunn were other possible candidates that he mentioned.

Frank predicted that the Senate in 1988 would be in the opposite situation that it was this year, with 19 Democrats and 14 Republicans up for re-election at that time.

"The Republicans might have the opportunity to take the Senate again," he said.

Concerning Reagan's endorsements of various Republican Senate candidates, he commented, "It's obvious that coattails are not very long."

In the race for governor of Oregon, he said that he thought negative campaigning hurt Paulus.

Frank proceeded to comment on Oregon's position in the Senate, since both Hatfield and Packwood no longer hold their positions as committee chairs.

"As ranking Senate minority member, Senator Hatfield will have enormous influence," he said.


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Speaker discusses women in the arts

by Bernadette Dodge

What is it like to be a woman in the Arts? Professor Mary Ann Johns offered herself and her work as an example and a possible answer at Network's meeting, "Women and the Arts."

Living through her work, she has become more aware of her identity as a woman who, in turn, has inspired her creations.

Looking back, Johns describes herself as a latecomer to women's issues.

When she was younger, her focus was on herself, and she took for granted the things happening to her in social and work relationships.

As Johns broke free from her personal self, she began to think about women as a group in relation to the world.

Her self-portraits began to play with women stereotypes, poking fun at the media and the developed attitudes taken for granted.

Johns' work is made up mainly of self photography, superimposed upon clay, cloth, or paper.

She has worked with creating images of her face at different age levels and with whole body pictures upon different backgrounds.

She has tried to capture expressions completely, using

her creativity in the darkroom more than with the camera itself.

As Johns grew older, her work became less of a social statement and returned to a more evolved statement of self.

Her traveling experiences, both in the world and within herself, became the subject of her art.

Johns began teaching and

sharing her thoughts as she is now.

When she first began teaching at Willamette, there was only one course dealing specifically with women's issues.

Now there are more courses, she said, but she looks forward to the day when art will not need to be separated by gender.

Johns has made significant progress in her work and in the

development of her personal self since the day her sculpting professor told her, "It is too bad women don't make it in the Arts."

"We can bad-mouth people for being unfair to women," she said, "but we must keep in mind that some of these same people are trying to change. To see and allow that change, we must listen."

Rally continued from page 1

"By coming tonight you proven that there are those who care what happens in South Africa.

"We care about what is done with this institution's money. And we care about divestment," Bint-Kadi said.

Bint-Kadi then asked that those present join her in lighting candles and making a

curcuit of the campus to show their opposition.

The group then marched around the campus, chanting slogans and bearing lighted candles.

After the group returned to the plaza, Bint-Kadi again spoke, reminding everyone that the ASWU Senate would address the issue of divestment at its Wednesday meeting.

Oxfam continued from page 1

faculty and staff are encouraged to join in the fast and donate the cost of the food to Oxfam, via the Office of the Chaplain.

"While trying to get people to fast for just three meals," York RA Mike Smith commented, "I noticed how unconcerned we at Willamette are about other human beings.

"Through our beliefs and religions, we pay lip service to the help we want to give our brothers in need. Yet, our actions state clearly that we really don't give a damn."

A Hunger Banquet illustrating the maldistribution of the world's food resources will be held at 5:00 on Nov. 20, to conclude the fast.

The Hunger Banquet will be in the NAP dining room, located in Shepard House. All members of the campus community are invited to attend.

Reservations for this event are needed and can be made at the Office of Residence Life until Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 5:00 p.m.

Note: Due to misinformation the caption below the photo on page 3 of last issue was incorrect. The caption should have read "The men of the

Willamette singers enthusiastically perform *Down in the Valley*." We sincerely apologize for this mistake.



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FEATURES

Semester at Sea offers world-wide campus

by Wendy Mills

The Semester at Sea program is an academic opportunity for students to spend 100 days on a world-wide campus, visiting 10 countries and using on-board days to work on their studies and prepare themselves for port visits.

Run through the University of Pittsburgh, the program is designed for any undergraduate student interested in learning about the world in a unique way.

Over 50 classes are offered from Anthropology to Theatre Arts in upper and lower division courses. The class size ranges from 20 to 30 students and classes meet every day except Sunday. The average student takes 4 classes and 5 is the maximum permitted.

Faculty are carefully selected. They come from all around the nation and many have taught and studied in foreign countries. The faculty provide in-port lectures and informal discussions, as well as class teaching.

Most credits are transferable but check with your advisor to make sure.

Three to seven days are spent in each country as the S.S. Universe makes its journey around the world. The itinerary for the Spring of 1987 is typical of the semester trips. The ship sails from Nassau, Bahamas to Cadiz, Spain; Dubrovnik,

Yugoslavia; Odessa, Soviet Union; Istanbul, Turkey; Bombay, India; Penang, Malaysia; Manila, Phillipines; Hong Kong; Keelung, Taiwan; Kobe, Japan; and its last stop is Seattle, Washington.

Many options are available once in port. Students may take tours or join field programs that are geared towards areas of interest (i.e. visiting members of the business community, and snorkling for oceanography). Students may also opt to just "live" the country through home stays.

While cruising the seas, hours are balanced between classroom, study, organizations, recreation and reflection. A family type atmosphere develops because the students and faculty spend so much time in close quarters.

Many clubs, a student newspaper, a student yearbook, dances, films, musical programs, art shows and intramural sports are all also available.

Jeanne Kelley, the Associate Director of Admissions who visited Willamette last Thursday afternoon, said that the experience "changes peoples lives." The 54 days at sea provide time for "introspection," and after experiencing the world, students often alter their "perspectives and priorities."

An advantage of Semester at Sea as compared to other foreign

study programs, said Kelley, is that it provides students with a "contrast and comparison" of many different cultures rather than just of the United States to another country. The sailing time gives students a chance to learn about the country they will be visiting and work up a real "enthusiasm for study." Airplane travel often does not provide this opportunity.

The student body of 500 is diverse in economic, academic and cultural backgrounds. Learning about each other is one of the joys of the voyage.

So what does the student have to give to get all this? Openmindedness, a desire to learn and a willingness to change one's perspectives are a must. In terms of monetary sacrifice the trip costs about twice the WU room and board fees. The rates range from \$8,945.0 to \$9,675.0 depending on room occupancy and the presence of a porthole.

Some forms of Financial Aid are transferable, others are not. Federal GSL's and Pellgrants do apply and several scholarships based on need or merit are also available. Check with your advisor for other types of Financial Aid.

If you would like further information on the Semester at Sea Program, you may write to:

Semester at Sea/I.S.E.
2E Forbes Quadrangle
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

or you may call this toll free number: 1-800-854-8790. Applications for this spring are

still being accepted.

As Kelley said, "This is a unique experience." Take a trip on "the only floating university". Many former students have echoed, "It will exceed your expectations."

Good Eating

by Eric Fishman

Last week I received a request to do a vegetarian recipe, so here it is. However, all of you meat-eaters should read on, for this can be enjoyed by all. I tried this with some of my carnivorous friends and they loved it.

Linguini Gardinia is a traditional southern Italian entree which is as fun and easy to make as it is to eat. I find that this is a good social dinner. Since several people can help prepare the veggies, it makes the cooking a part of the party.

Linguini Gardinia should be served with salad, bread, and raspberry ice(recipe follows).

I use chianti classic in the Gardinia and also serve it with dinner. Chianti is a good red wine for the Gardinia because it blooms in your mouth, bringing out the spices and the veggies' subtle flavors.

Linguini Gardinia (serves two)

- 1/2 lb. fresh egg linguini
- 1 can(16 oz.) peeled Italian tomatoes
- 6 cloves garlic
- 4 T olive oil
- 1 yellow onion
- 1 red pepper
- 1 zucchini
- 1 yellow squash
- 10 mushrooms
- 1 head broccoli
- 2 T oregano
- 1 T basil
- 2 t salt
- 2 t red pepper flakes
- 1/4 c chianti classico
- 1 c grated fresh parmesan

1. Clean all veggies and cut into attractive bite size pieces. I use a different cut for each veggie to add contrast, i.e. wedges, slices, julienne, etc.

2. Start water for pasta(1/2 gallon water for 1/2 lb pasta)

3. Heat olive oil in a sauce pan. Sautee onions, garlic, oregano, basil, salt and pepper flakes in olive oil over high heat.

4. Add all other fresh veggies

until sizzling hot.

5. Add canned tomatoes, incl. juice. Break up tomatoes with a wooden spoon while stirring in.

6. Add parmesan and chianti. Simmer until ready to serve.

7. Cook pasta (about 3 minutes after water has returned to a boil, for linguini). Drain pasta and make a bed on a serving platter. Top with Gardinia sauce and serve at the table with more fresh parmesan.

Raspberry Ice (serves two)

- 2 c frozen whole raspberries
- 1/8 c sugar
- 1 t vanilla
- 2 T courvassier (or other liqueur) 1/4 lemon, fresh mint

1. Place berries, sugar, vanilla and courvassier in a blender(use berries right from freezer—do not allow to thaw).

2. Process until smooth. Do not overblend.

3. Place in glass dishes and garnish with a slice of lemon and a mint leaf. Serve immediately.

Restaurant Pick of the Week

Los Baez on S. Commercial offers fairly authentic Mexican food at reasonable prices.

Honestly, they have the best tortillas I have ever had since coming North from Southern California. They make them there, and you can tell! The Huervos Rancheros is excellent and the salsa, also homemade, is usually hot.

The atmosphere is reminiscent of a Mexican Denny's, but the food and prices overwhelm the atmosphere of the booths and little league trophies.

This place is worth the drive. The portions are generous and dress is very casual. Another plaudit goes to the staff who are friendly and fun! If you are itching for some southern sun, take the time for a little bit of Mexico at Los Baez.

MUN tries Soviet perspective

by Martha Bennett

Willamette students didn't have to defect last Saturday to represent the USSR. Members of Willamette's Model United Nations Organization traveled to Clark College in Vancouver, Washington on November 1 to simulate the workings of the United Nations Security Council.

Seventeen Willamette students acted as delegates from six different countries including the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Denmark, Australia, Madagascar, and Israel. They discussed the arms race, the Iran-Iraq war, terrorism, and the presence of UN troops in Lebanon.

Delegates spent several weeks researching the positions of their countries, learning procedural rules, and writing resolutions in preparation for the conference—the only confer-

ence this semester.

Willamette's Greg Pershall acted as chair of the third committee, which discussed the question of UN troops in Lebanon. Julie Fischer acted as legal officer for the committee and, as such, was responsible for understanding all the procedural and committee rules. The third committee's debate centered on the presence of Israeli and UN troops in Southern Lebanon.

A resolution introduced by Ruth Kunney, who represented Australia, passed the committee. It encouraged an early end to fighting in the region, approved the actions of the UN, and encouraged the continued presence of UN troops.

Jon Biviano was elected rapporteur of the first committee, which discussed the

superpower arms race. As rapporteur, he reported the activities of his committee before the general meeting of delegates at the close of the conference.

Willamette students were an important part of each committee, especially since they represented the USSR, generally an important nation in UN activities.

Willamette's Model United Nations Organization will attend a number of regional conferences this year. The next conference is in February.

In April, some members of the group will travel to San Diego for the Far West Regional Conference, which includes schools from as far away as Regina, Canada. Second Semester, the club becomes a class to adequately prepare for the Far West Conference.

John Doan, harp guitarist, to give concert

by Bernadette Dodge

The upcoming concert of harp guitarist John Doan should prove to be an inspiration for music lovers of every genre. The concert will take place at 8pm, November 19 in Smith Auditorium.

The harp guitar is a unique instrument shaped like a guitar, but with two sets of strings: bass and treble. John Doan has explored the increased range,

color and resonance of this enchanting instrument as no other modern artist has. His musical compositions paint moving images and emotions through the art of sound. This concept, mood painting, is an experience must.

The concert at Willamette is one in a series of benefit concerts Doan is performing throughout Oregon to help fund his concerts and workshops in

China. The concerts will be both a cultural exchange and an economic promotion for Oregon and the harpsichord itself. Doan has already appeared on radio and tv both in the United States and in Europe.

Tickets are available at the door for \$7.00, which is a very reasonable price to pay for such an inspiring evening and the cause it hopes to aid.



John Doan, harp guitarist, has appeared in both Europe and the US.

What's this due process, anyway?

by Kurt T. Rehfuess

In light of all the recent controversy involving due process, Willamette students may wonder what this process actually is. The disciplinary process, known recently as due process, follows the Standards of Conduct.

According to Tim Pierson, director of Residence Life, the standards are "a balance between rights and responsibilities." The student handbook provides each student with a copy of these Standards of Conduct.

In addition, the university has outlined a set of general student conduct regulations in which Willamette "may take disciplinary action against a student or student organization that willfully engages or attempts to engage in" the acts listed therein. The university can also take action when "the alleged violation may reasonably be held to be a collective act of (an) organization."

In the enforcement of university policies, Willamette has two forms of resolution. The first, informal resolution, has several levels. In a residence hall conflict, for example, the student would meet with the floor resident assistant, going on to the head resident or Office of Residence Life if necessary.

If either party is dissatisfied with the outcome, formal resolution may be initiated. This involves taking the conflict to the Standards of Conduct Board. It is rare, however, for an incident to go to this level.

The Standards of Conduct Board is to "provide a fair hearing of grievances and render sanctions if appropriate," and "shall be governed by a commitment to fair process, education and prevention," according to the student handbook.

If sanctions are necessary, there are specific levels that can be implemented in any one case.

The first level is a warning; a written notice given to the student that becomes part of the student's university record. On the next level, community service, the student is required to render a certain number of hours of labor.

Level three is restitution, and fines enter at the fourth level. Disciplinary probation, suspension, and expulsion are the fifth, sixth, and seventh levels respectively. Also included is an eighth level where "in consultation with the student involved, the Standards committee may impose other sanctions as deemed appropriate and reasonable."

These sanctions, with brief descriptions of each are found on page 90 in the handbook. Also found on this page is the provision for the "Immediate Removal From Campus" of a student, and the appeal processes

of the university. The level of sanctions to be implemented is left to the discretion of the university.

According to Pierson, the major problem with the disciplinary process is that it needs to be more clear and straightforward in respect to specific sanctions following specific incidents. He said that because the university looks at each case individually, it is hard to have an exact uniformity in sanctions. This leaves the student in a situation of possibly not knowing the consequences of a specific action.

The Standards of Conduct, which outlines all these procedures, is currently being revised. Any member of the Willamette community may submit proposed revisions of the standards of conduct to the Vice-President for student affairs.

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Film portrays lust, love, power struggles

by Michael Ishii

She's Gotta Have It, which starts tonight at Salem Cinema, is a romantic comedy. It is about the boisterous, sexy Nola Darling and her relationship with three different men.

The film, produced on a very limiting budget, has a story line like any other movie. It concerns lust and love, friendship, and power struggles between Nola's three lovers.

What is different is the way in which this material is treated.

The characters in the movie talk directly to the audience, each speaking his own mind about Nola and his relationship with her.

One reel of the film is in color, while the rest is in black and white.

It is quirks like these that give the movie its specific zest and flavor.

Spike Lee, who wrote, directed and co-starred in *She's Gotta Have It*, said, "I needed to

do a movie that would have very few characters, almost no locations, no sets or costumes and could be made for almost no money, but could still be a good, commercial film."

The film starts with Nola, played by Tracy Camilla Johns, telling the audience that she is "normal, whatever that means."

The first of Nola's three lovers is Jamie Overstreet, played by Tommy Redmond Hicks. He is a straight-faced, honest man who believes that she is "the one person meant to be (his) soulmate."

Nola's second lover is a wise-mouthed young man named Mars Blackmon, played by Spike Lee. Mars wears horn-rimmed glasses, Air Jordan basketball sneakers, and an 18-karat gold necklace that says "Mars."

The last of Nola's lovers is Greer Childs, played by John Canada Terrell. Greer is a fashion model, and goes through

great trouble keeping in shape. He is always critical of Nola and her friends.

As the story progresses, each of the three suitors tries to persuade Nola away from the other two.

But, as Nola soon discovers, she cannot be a one-man woman. It is part of her identity to keep all of them, as each man is special to her.

She's Gotta Have It is an energetic movie. One problem, though, is that it may lose the audience at spots.

It jumps around a lot. Characters talk to the audience, and then a flashback will occur, and then another character will jump out of nowhere.

The movie receives seven out of ten points. It is an entertaining film, to say the least.

She's Gotta Have It starts today and plays through Nov. 20. Call 378-7676 for show-times.



Tracy Camilla pleads with Redmond Hicks in *She's Gotta Have It*

New in Town: Bigelow likes emphasis on teaching

by Karen McFarlane

The newest addition to the physics department is Roberta Bigelow, who began teaching at Willamette this fall.

She moved to Salem after spending her summer doing post-doctoral research. She obtained her doctorate in physics in April of this year. Her thesis

was on beta decay.

Physics didn't start out as Bigelow's lifelong dream. She had a terrible physics teacher in high school who kept the class from seeing how interesting the subject could be.

During her freshman year in college, she enrolled in a highly recommended Modern Physics course. It was designed for non-

science majors, and exercised thinking rather than complicated problem-solving.

"A year later, I decided to become a Physics major," Roberta said.

Bigelow grew up in Minneapolis, Minn. She attended McAllister College in St. Paul, a school about the same size as Willamette.

After graduating, she worked for a year before starting her graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Bigelow read about the job opening in *Physics Today* and, although she sent her application to many other places, was specifically interested in teaching at Willamette.

"I wanted to teach at a small school where teaching is the

major emphasis," Bigelow said.

She was also attached to the area, where there are high mountains and warm winters compared to the Midwest.

Willamette's faculty especially impressed her. "The faculty here is tremendous," she said. "They are very friendly and supportive."

When asked about being in front of the class as opposed to being in the class, she said, "It is an interesting contrast. I am now a lot more appreciative of how much work professors put into their classes."

Bigelow has experience teaching and running her own lab sessions, but this is the first time she has entirely organized and instructed her own classes.

This semester she has an

Introductory Physics II class and a Nuclear and Particle Physics class.

When she isn't thinking about physics, she enjoys wood-working, sewing and reading. She is looking forward to hiking and snowskiing in the surrounding areas.

Her husband, Bill Warnes, also received his doctorate in physics last spring from the University of Wisconsin. He is now doing post-doctoral research in solid state physics at OSU.

Bigelow hopes to be able to do research at some point later on, but right now she is concentrating on settling into her position at Willamette as associate professor of physics.

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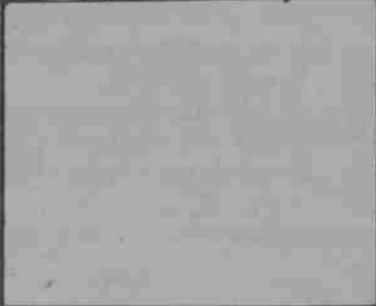
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EDITORIALS

From the Editor's desk

David Chiappetta
Editor-in-Chief

Oregon's political past has one particular attribute that most Oregonians are ashamed of. School funding.

What does this have to do with Willamette? Well, we all know that tuition has a way of keeping up with inflation. What, then, on campus tends to lag behind?

ASWU fees.

Currently, ASWU fees are \$30 a semester (\$60 a year). Now \$60 may seem like a lot to some people, and they may think that I'm insane for proposing to raise these fees.

But these are not administrative fees, they are not forceably collected from us. They are a *self-imposed* tax.

We all tax ourselves \$30 a semester for ASWU fees. In turn, ASWU provides us with several things. First of all, it provides the students with a unified voice. For instance, the Senate is currently helping make sure that due process is followed in the future.

But ASWU provides much more than this by providing student functions such as dances and movies, funding student groups, and offering many other services.

Additionally, ASWU funds all student publications. These, in turn, serve the students by allowing them to express their opinions in a formal and inexpensive fashion and by letting them gain journalistic experience while in college.

If we raised ASWU fees to \$50 a semester, it would only be an increase of \$40 a year per student, raising total cost at Willamette from \$10,858 to \$10,898. This would mean a raise in cost of about *one third of one percent* in "tuition and fees."

In return for this miniscule raise, we would almost double ASWU's working budget, increasing our student services dramatically. Whitman College (in Washington), which is in many ways comparable to Willamette, charges student body fees of \$90 per semester. Students there realize the services that their fees provide and fund their student association accordingly.

Just because we're in Oregon doesn't mean that we have to lag behind in funding our student services. I suggest that the ASWU Senate or one of our "potential candidates" take up this matter and put the vote to raise ASWU fees before the students.

Willamette Collegian

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The Willamette Collegian is The Official Publication Of The Associated Students Of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, Published Weekly. Advertising Rates Are \$5 Per Column-inch.

The Contents Of This Publications Are The Responsibility Of The Willamette Collegian And Do Not Necessarily Reflect The Policy Or Opinion Of The Willamette Collegian, Willamette University, Or ASWU.

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

A creative solution

Collegian Editorial Board

The confusion and controversy surrounding Willamette's due process procedures has lead us to a simple conclusion. The power to make disciplinary decisions has been centered in the hands of a select few who have tried to keep students as far away from this procedure as possible.

This process of resolving disputes in informal hearings has had two very negative consequences.

First, it has led students to believe that their only option is resolution in the informal process. Students involved in the process have been convinced that they will not benefit by seeking resolution through formal channels (i.e. the Standards of Conduct committee.)

Secondly, the informal hearing has elevated administrative officials — primarily Tim Pierson and Ahmed Tajwall — to disciplinary positions. Their power and jurisdiction has continued to grow as more and more students have been coerced into accepting informal resolution.

This semester's controversy proves that current disciplinary procedures do not work. They serve the needs of the university; not the rights of the student. Current policy clearly violates the principle of due process.

We believe that several changes need to be made to insure that the needs of *students* are served by Student Affairs. These changes include writing a philosophy of Student Affairs and due process, changing the current Standards of Conduct/student grievance policy, and creating a distinctly separate department to deal exclusively with matters of student discipline.

First, much of the confusion surrounding this issue has stemmed from the fact that we as students have expected more of Student Affairs than they have been willing to give. After all, the very name implies that this department was designed to serve the needs and interests of the *students* of the University. As such, it follows that the departments that fall under this category — Residence Life, Campus Safety, Student Activities, etc. — would tend to advocate, rather than oppose, the rights of Willamette students.

This has not been the case. Most of the decisions made in informal hearings in the past few years have been made by the directors of Residence Life and Campus Safety. Further, Pierson and Tajwall have repeatedly made students feel as if they had no rights or options. Clearly this is not in the best interest of students, nor is it within the spirit of due process.

Therefore, it would seem that a clear philosophy of student affairs and due process should be developed. A group of students, faculty, and the staff of the Student Affairs should draft a statement of this philosophy so that the department's role in the Willamette community will be clearly defined. This philosophy should be based on the premise that this department has been designed to be the advocate of the rights of the student — there is no other department that can serve their interests. As such, students should be the very *foundation* of this department.

Secondly, there is a need, as has already been recognized by the University, to completely revise the student grievance procedure. The

Standards of Conduct must be re-written to guarantee the rights to due process. The policy *must* include specifications that insure that the student is notified of all of his options at every step of the procedure. Most especially, we believe that the students should receive a written list of his rights (in addition to the copy in the Student Handbook) before *any* hearing — formal or informal — is held. Students must not be coerced into any decision.

This new policy should naturally include administrative, faculty and student input. We would hope, also, that the committee, responsible for drafting our new Standards of Conduct would hold open forums at several stages in the development of the policy to make sure that the interest of the students are being served.

Finally, we believe that Willamette should create a separate department charged solely with the task of student discipline. This will have a number of advantages.

It would lead to more consistent and just disciplinary decisions. Decisions would tend to be more consistent since an administration whose sole responsibility is student discipline would be better able to evaluate each situation in light of its particular circumstances; he or she would have the ability to weigh different factors involved in any given incident.

A separate department would lead to a more unified policy as well. When different administrators become involved in different situations (as in the different factors involved in the Doney and library incidents), inconsistency and confusion are bound to result. A disciplinarian could set out *one* policy to be used in all of his decisions. Decisions would be consistent and we would know the consequences of any and all violations.

The creation of a disciplinary department would also leave Student Affairs free to do its job — serve students. Residence Life was created to provide comfortable living conditions for students. Campus Safety was designed to protect students. Yet, the directors of these departments have, through the current policies, become students adversaries. Student discipline is beyond their jurisdiction and outside of the spirit of *student* affairs.

If the discipline of students was given to an independent administrator, then these student service departments would no longer be the enemies of the student. (Besides, Jeannette Pai can't remain the students' *only* friend for too much longer). Departments in Student Affairs could return to their primary function — that of serving students.

The principles of due process exist to protect the rights of the individual. As a university, we preserve these rights because we value the individual. Yet, if this value is going to exist, then the University needs to formulate policies that protect it. As a student publication, we offer these suggestions in the belief that they can protect the rights and privileges of students as well as the interests of the university. We hope that, through communicating, administration, faculty, and students will be able to formulate a cohesive policy that preserves the privileges of due process.

IM improvements suggested

Martha Bennett
and
Scott Clemans

Anna Brief, we're sorry we have to say this. We like you a lot and think that you are a fantastic photographer, senator, and women's IM coordinator. But in the last issue of the *Collegian*, you said something really stupid in your article titled "Kappa Sigma takes overall lead in Intramural standings".

You said that men's IM volleyball is going very well.

Well, Anna, one of us (betcha can't guess which one!) is a member of a men's IM volleyball team, and the reports received thereof have not been so encouraging.

As of last Monday, Scott's team was 2-1, out of a possible four games. One game was scratched because the teams hadn't received the revised schedule and didn't know they were playing. The first victory occurred when the opponents sent their "A" team on the night they were supposed to send their "B" squad.

On yet another night, Scott and his teammates were scheduled to play Kappa Sigma. They ended up scrimmaging against Lausanne. Why? Well, neither K-Sigs nor Doney (Lausanne's opponent) showed.

But, wait, there's still much more. On the rare occasions when both teams scheduled to play have actually shown up, they usually enter the gym to find no nets, no volleyballs, and a court or two full of basketball players who really don't want to leave.

Did you also know that each team is supposed to bring a referee to ensure fair games? But, who wants to miss playing in their own

game for the sake of reffing somebody else's? Further, there is never an IM official in the gym to force someone to do it. The end result is often a lot of disputed calls or illegal acts (Sorry, Belknap but Scott *still* says that you were in the net way too much. Martha, of course, disagrees).

In a nutshell, Anna, men's volleyball is a sorry farce, not "going very well."

Even though volleyball season is as good as gone, perhaps there are some lessons for the future in the present's disappointments. First, IM coordinators and the hall or fraternity IM representatives should be in close and regular contact, so that scheduling problems or questions can be ironed out quickly.

Next, the representatives have a responsibility to put a team on the court or field when they say they will. The IM rep should do more than merely post the dates and times for his colleagues — he should be involved in getting people interested and excited about the next game or match.

Another good idea would be to hire referees before the season begins — independent from the teams. If this is not feasible, at the very least someone should be in the gym to supervise the activities, set up equipment, and make sure unwanted visitors are given the boot. Also, it is a good idea to find out *what the results are*. We would not be too surprised if we found out the IM coordinators didn't know who was on top of the standings at this point.

Intramurals are supposed to be fun, but the best way to make them fun is to have someone behind the scenes, working his or her butt off to keep things on track. That's the coordinator's job — get to it, guys!!

May none of your spikes be blocked back into your face! MB&SC

Debators well behaved

Kurt Rehfluss
Staff Writer

This past weekend, Willamette's University Center was turned into a harried center of frenzied activity. Six hundred high school students representing 45-50 Oregon schools took over our center for the Willamette Invitational Forensics Tournament, an annual event here at our institution.

Looking at this huge influx of visitors to our college, a person might believe that there would be problems; after all, controlling this many high schoolers is no easy task. Something is just bound to occur that will make someone mad.

Amazingly, this did not happen. Though the University Center was turned into a virtual war zone, with students on furniture and boom boxes cranked, the effect on the general flow of daily life for the Willamette community was not significant.

There was hardly any interference with regular university classes, and these visiting debaters in their flashy three-piece suits were not overly disruptive. Hardly any of them thought they were "special" because they were visiting a university. All of them, with a few exceptions, were well-behaved.

Many people should be commended for good work in this event. First is the University Board of Directors for letting the Forensics Department host this event. The opportunity to show our campus to possible Willamette students is good for the Admissions Office. The impressions made by a well-run event could lead some students to make Willamette the choice when deciding on the institution where they will pursue their higher education.

The next group of people that should be noticed is the Forensics Department. This event was well organized and efficiently run.

The faculty advisors from the individual schools, plus the high schoolers themselves, need to be taken into consideration also. These people were the heart of our tournament and played their role in a superb fashion. Their influx onto our campus was handled well and they themselves played the key role in that function.

Thus I feel the tournament was a success and should be continued. The mature manner of the students and the lack of disruption of the Willamette community's academic functions make this event worthwhile. Not only does the Willamette invitational offer a quality high school-level forensics tournament, but having it on our campus helps bring out the image of the quality institution that our university is.

Liberals need to vote

Bernadette Dodge
Staff Writer

Oregon's last election fascinated me. I'm from Minnesota (we voted for Mondale) and I thought we were liberal. But here I found myself in a state debating abortion funding, the "legalization" of marijuana, and (oh boy! oh boy!) becoming nuclear free — all on one ballot. I thought I'd arrived in political paradise.

Needless to say, I was looking forward to the election results. I considered the abortion measure a 50/50 chance, the marijuana measure a radical, and thus somewhat hopeless effort (who knows what horrid things could happen to you because of what your neighbor chooses to grow in his backyard!), but I was elated at the nuke measures.

I didn't dare to hope for a Trojan shutdown; perhaps people are still partial to being radioactive so they can afford a third car, but who on earth (who

wants to stay here) could oppose phasing out nuclear weapons?!

Ah, the naivete of the feeling mind. I forgot the obvious: 1) not everybody thinks, and 2) not everybody who thinks, votes. Before I offend even my best friends, I would like to clarify my feelings.

It is only when two parties cease to be threatened by each other that they can hope to see the world as one. Nuclear weapons are the most grotesque paradoxical expression of human fear yet created. We don't understand the Russians; they make us question ourselves so we have spent forty years perfecting their possible destruction.

Are we, as individuals and as a nation, so insecure that we must convert all humanity into our clones in order to feel safe with our identities? This is thinking. Some people don't like it or at least don't do it. I don't know why.

But what about those of us who do? What of we arrogant liberal intellectuals who pride ourselves in giving a damn? Where were we on November 4, we who

have seen the light?

If this is true, is there any excuse for passing up one's natural liberty (i.e. regardless of how flimsy it appears) — the right to vote? It is those who think and do not vote, not those who vote and do not think, who are responsible for human self-destruction.

You can tell me I'm naive, inexperienced or (Heaven forbid) an optimist, but I believe we are all "liberals" in one sense. None of us really wants to harm any life. With this in mind, nuclear weapons do not make sense. When you think about it, no weapons make sense. Peace is not easy.

Fear and pain do not just disappear. But I ask again of you, as I do of myself a hundred times a day, what else is there to work on? What else is there worth doing?

Liberal or not, few of us act on what we believe. Somehow we find it "easier" not to speak, not to vote, perhaps not even to care or hope. Pause a moment and you will see that in our lack of effort we only betray ourselves.

The following is the text of a letter sent to President Jerry Hudson on Thursday morning, by unanimous consent of the ASWU Senate.

November 12, 1986

Dr. Jerry E. Hudson
President
Willamette University
Salem, Oregon 97301

Mr. President,

On behalf of the Associated Students of Willamette University and by the power vested in us as duly elected student officers, we wish to state in writing our dissatisfaction with the handling of the disciplinary case involving the new library.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we begin by briefly outlining our concern with the conduct of the administration in this case.

The students of this University are bound by the Standards of Student Conduct as printed in common documents. This Standard establishes not only the responsibilities of individual students and their organizations, but of equal importance, levies mechanisms for ensuring that when and if a violation of this code occurs, the student(s) involved are afforded due process. To quote the Standards, "the purpose of the Standards Committee is to provide a fair hearing of grievances and to render sanctions if appropriate."

Whereas students are expected to respect and obey the Standards of Student Conduct, and are held accountable for their actions under this code, then the administration of this university, at all levels, has a moral and ethical obligation and responsibility to follow expressly the Enforcement Procedures and Appeals Process as directed by the Standards. Thereby, the administration of Willamette University must be held accountable in a like manner for their actions in response to any violation.

As students, we recognize that the Standards of Conduct is an imperfect document. Nevertheless, in this case, your action and/or

that of your duly appointed staff members was in direct violation with the goals and spirit of due process in the above mentioned document. This neglect by you, Mr. President, and your staff shows a base disregard for fairness and the rights of students as a whole.

Dr. Hudson, with all due and proper respect, your record of fund raising and public relations on behalf of this university is remarkable. The advancement of Willamette as an institution in quality and prestige, is largely attributable to you personally, and we are in your debt. However, this incident points to an attitude toward students which is inappropriate for the administration of a university which prides itself on community. It is ultimately your responsibility and duty to insure that the university upholds the spirit of due process.

With these sincere and genuine concerns in mind, we ask for your written assurance that in future cases involving the Standards of Conduct that: 1) Students will be made fully aware of all their options at the onset of the disciplinary process; 2) Students are informed in writing of their status within each step of the process; and 3) Students realize that the Review Board has the power to decide guilt or innocence in each case and that group can levy the appropriate sanctions.

We ask for your assurance that until and upon the ratification of the new Standards of Conduct, the administration will insure its implementation in a consistent, fair, and equitable manner and will be applied with the spirit of due process.

Obviously, we are making a strong statement followed in turn by strong requests. We hope this will indicate to you just how concerned we are with this issue. Please respect the spirit with which we make our request and the population of students which we represent, united.

Respectfully,

The Associated Students of Willamette University Senate
(signed by the members of the ASWU Senate and the ASWU officers)

Letters to the Editor

Students not oppressors

To the Editor:

I am not a "racist oppressor" as defined by Kelly Hartwell in his article in last week's *Collegian*. I do not support apartheid by paying money to this school, I instead support myself and my education.

In Hartwell's terms, I am racist simply because I attend class here, and I am the essence of evil when, every semester, the check is sent to the business office to take care of my tuition, room and board.

I drink Pepsi here at Willamette because it is what the school offers me. I don't crack open a cool can of Pepsi-Cola and think, "Aaahh. That's another oppressed South African."

In buying the products, by this viewpoint, the consumer magically supports the beliefs, in their entirety, of every member of the corporation in question.

A person would be forced to break completely away from society and live on his own for fear of assuming beliefs that aren't entirely his, therefore becoming the incarnation of all horrible things, because he irresponsibly supported apartheid, no matter how indirect it may have been.

I certainly don't approve of the doctrine of apartheid. It is wrong, to be sure. What I am saying is that it is asking quite a bit to expect that we should reorganize \$3 million just like that. No, the money won't be lost — except that I'm sure it will cost time and money to reorganize the finances.

Maybe we should divest. Maybe we should also look at the situation a little more rationally than Hartwell did in his editorial, and then we come to a completely reasonable — and a little less emotional — conclusion to the problem, instead of just calling names.

Jon Hughes

Swamp rebuttal

To the Editor,

SWAMP is an annual function put on by Kappa Sigma fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority. It is a time to eat, drink, dance, and be merry. Over the years SWAMP has come to be known as one of the best parties on campus.

This year one student has expressed concern over the policy of admitting guests to SWAMP. This student claimed that when he came to the Kappa Sigma fraternity to participate in the SWAMP festivities he was required to fork over a one-dollar admission fee. He then went on to state that because Kappa Sigma charged a fee for admission, the fraternity was violating Oregon's law prohibiting the sale of alcohol to minors.

Days before SWAMP was to take place, members and pledges of Kappa Sigma and Delta

Gamma were informed that for each guest they wished to bring they would have to pay a dollar.

It was made known that if a member or pledge did not pay one dollar for each and every person they wished to invite, these guests would not be allowed entrance to the party. It was the responsibility for Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma to procure that dollar, either by forking it over themselves or getting it from the person they wished to invite, and give it to their social chairman.

For Kappa Sigma the days before SWAMP were filled with energetic preparation. Dance tapes were made, a water fall and many swamp creatures were created, and truckloads of ivy, brush, and leaves were obtained for the purpose of creating a swamp-like atmosphere. Every member of the house helped in one way or another.

It was for this purpose that the dollar was collected for admission. A good deal of money went into all of this preparation.

Spray paint, tapes, food, chicken wire, plastic, and soda pop all had to be paid for. This is the stuff that the dollar went to pay for. An alcoholic beverage was also available at SWAMP; whether or not an individual chose to partake of this beverage was up to that individual.

As can be clearly seen, neither Kappa Sigma nor Delta Gamma was trying to profit from the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors. The Greek organizations were merely attempting to provide an escape from the intense havoc known as schooling that goes on during the week.

It should be noted that all alcohol that was made available to SWAMPies was purchased with social funds that come in through Kappa Sigma dues. In no way, directly or indirectly, did the guest-fee monies go to the purchase of alcoholic beverages of any type.

Keefe Kirshen

Letters continued

Return Student Affairs to the students

Jon Radmacher
Staff Writer

Willamette University is a community within itself. Our admissions materials portray a community atmosphere; even announcements of Willamette events say, "Willamette Community Free Admission." Unfortunately, I'm afraid there is no community in spirit.

Although I had never realized this fact before, President Hudson's discussion of due process with Senate established and confirmed my suspicion.

In rule, our campus is designed to operate as a community. The police were not called in on some felonious actions last year (the press was also kept off) because those in charge of keeping things peaceful here at Camp Willy U decided to handle it in our own way — within our community.

Ideally, working within a small

community would mean more concern for the welfare of all individuals concerned, including care for their education and beyond. In this light, I can understand why individuals involved in some of last year's appallingly violent and cruel acts were not suspended from participation in our community.

However, our most recent encounter with the "community process" produced radically non-community results. Not only was the student kicked out for not being able to remember one of his

"dangerous" actions, he was even threatened with being handed over to the authorities (those big, bad guys outside of our safe haven).

Now the problem is clear. If the same rules can produce such radically different results, then it is those who enforce the rules (not the rules themselves) that ruin the community.

Residence Life has changed from acting as a student service (a role now reserved for the counselling and health centers) to acting as an adversary to students. Dislike for the office is not hidden behind closed doors, in fact, one has to be in a hole not to hear about student's general dissatisfaction with its operation and policies.

For that matter, student animosity does not stop at that level; it continues all the way to the top. The most disappointing thing I witnessed last week was the ferocity with which our student senate attacked President Hudson. Although the situation did lend itself to harsh responses, the Senate was only vocalizing campus sentiment.

This negative sentiment is the result of our system — the system that we claim works as a community has turned into one of adversaries — from students against students to "the administration" against the students.

What most irritated me about President Hudson's defense of his administration's decision was that it left no room for error. Instead of admitting that the case was mishandled and trying to resolve it in a way that produced the best results for the student involved and the students as a whole, President Hudson defended this ridiculously harsh action, without any kind of sincere regard for the future of the student's future education and community relations on campus.

Where does the solution lie? How can we revive (or create) a community spirit? Will it ever be possible to really like all of our administrators, from the Director of Residence Life to the President? The attitudes, job descriptions, job titles, or continued employment of those administrators involved must change. Though I would much rather see the first change, I will not be afraid to call for the last.

The Cupola Commentary

Pluto and Plato

Collegian Attacks:

In the past week, talk of attacking the editor of this paper has increased. It seems to have started with the Paulus ad and has continued on. Even IHA (the body that tries to offset Greek influence on campus — but does a poor job of it) has decided that they are going to accuse Mr. Chiappetta of several things.

We are bothered by this. There are undoubtedly things that could be improved on the *Collegian* (let's face it, there are almost no writers); however, a body like IHA's negativism (when the group should be constructive) is senseless. Moreover, any complaints need to be directed to the Publications Board, not Senate.

What we are especially annoyed at is the talent that is hiding under the rocks. At the end of last year, during the fight before Senate over who would get the editorship, several people (testifying about the low quality of the paper) said that they had oodles of journalistic experience, and that that experience gave them an educated ability to criticize.

But where are they now? (Where is the fraternity that claimed to be so full of talent?) If there really are so many talented writers attending this institution, why don't they pull themselves out of the woodwork and show us just how good they are.

Even better, why doesn't IHA sponsor a drive to find more *Collegian* writers? It is a wild idea, with some wild implications, but it might just show that independents can be just as organized as Greeks; with that organization might come some real power.

Safety:

Where has Campus Safety gone? You can be sure that if a ceiling tile from the library was

pulled down they would be right on top of it!

The fact is that we only know of several incidences of theft, vandalism, and transient nuisance that should not have occurred.

Last semester, Senate fought for more money for the Campus Safety office (to hire more personnel). But to what avail? They always seem to be walking together anyway! (Good luck stopping those rose-pickers.)

Graduate Student Update:

Among the letters to the Editor printed in last week's issue was one from the Associate Graduate Students of Management's Board. The purpose of the letter was to convey a desire on their behalf to work with ASWU to find solutions to campus problems.

We would like to thank them for this needed gesture. There are numerous issues of campus concern which might be better solved with simple cooperation between AGSM and ASWU.

This commitment by AGSM is even more encouraging when one considers the position of our beloved law students. Apparently the Student Bar Association can't find this same cooperative spirit within their ranks.

SBA still has not assumed their share of the bill for Fusser's Guides, despite the best efforts of Steve Fukuchi. SBA still does not contribute to the budget of the Educational Programs Committee, yet law students pay no admission at EPC sponsored events. SBA also does not contribute to the funding of intramural athletics, a program in which law students consistently participate.

What is it that makes SBA so unwilling to work with ASWU financially or in any other manner?

Frankly, there is no clear answer, other than to say that GSM students and their law counterparts differ on more than their area of study: the former have class, the latter do not.

Letters continued

Formal ball booked

To the Editor:

It has finally arrived. Willamette University has finally put together an all-campus "Black Tie" event to take place this winter.

Imagine . . . you and your

date, all dressed up in the customary black tie style, dancing to the Late-40's sound of the "The Woody Hite Big Band."

We've booked Rian's Atrium, a completely glass ballroom on Portland's 1st and Market, to host the event, and we want all of you to be there.

The ball is sponsored by

ASWU, including complimentary admission to all CLA students and their guests.

Our date is January 30 — start looking for yours!

ASWU Formal Dance Committee

Letters continued



Letters continued

Choral story incorrect

To the Editor:
 There are many things that combine to make a good newspaper. Among these are timeliness and completeness of information, but probably the most important is accuracy of reporting.

In the last issue of the Collegian there was an article about the Fall Choral Concert which mentioned "Steve Tolleson soloing on *You Married Him!* by Vaclav Nalhybel." Now, all of us in choir agree that Steve has a wonderful voice, but I'm afraid that we didn't hear him solo with it in this concert, as this song was not performed. Neither did we sing a nonexistent piece called *Three Scottish Folksongs*. Actually, we performed two Scottish folksongs, each with its own title.

If the reporter did attend the concert at all, he surely must have been sleeping, for he didn't accurately report what took place. Had he given a careful glance at the program he would have seen that the two selections, the ones we didn't sing, were marked "optional". This should have been a strong hint to double check his facts.

If this had been done, I would be blissfully ignorant of any inattention on the part of your reporter. But, as this was an event with which I am

familiar, you were caught. If a newspaper cannot be trusted to report the truth, of what use is it? My trust, such as it is, has been severely weakened by this incident. Tell me, what do you intend to do about it?

Sincerely,
 Doug Hormann

Problems at party

To the Editor:
 As satellite members of the Willamette community, we would like to publicly complain about a recent occurrence in our hospitable off-campus home. We enjoy opening our doors once in a while for those invited people who 'wanna party'.

As usual, a few showed up without an invitation, but we didn't think it was a problem as long as they behaved in a mature manner and were sincerely interested in being social and having a good time.

On this occasion, however, four individuals (to pointedly mention names: Shawn Spain, Erik Fairchild, Darryl Walker and Bob Willard) persisted in behaving in a thoroughly obnoxious, rude and unruly manner.

They attempted to steal our pink flamingo lawn ornaments which have great sentimental value. Also, they harassed and threatened guests both male and female (come on guys, snapping bras went out in fifth grade).

Finally, they locked themselves in the bathroom, where our donation money was located, for at least half an hour. When they vacated the bathroom, we realized that the party donation money was removed. Therefore, they are highly suspect in the theft.

We are amazed at how four individuals out of 40-50 can create such a hassle and we would greatly appreciate an apology. We would also appreciate the return of the money — whoever stole it. We would like to continue to have parties and provide an opportunity for escape from the tedium of on-campus life, but we cannot afford to fork over half the bill every time.

Sincerely,
 The Management of Mingos:
 Alene Arakawa, Erika Cowan, Marina Czapszys, Amy Dunn and Tom Hicks

The Trumpian

To the Editor:
The Trumpian?
 Most of you aren't aware of this, but every week the Collegian receives a free copy of *The Trumpian*.

What is *The Trumpian*?
 It's a copy of *The Collegian* that is returned to the publications room almost every week, corrected by Matthew Trump.

Who is Matthew Trump?
 First, I am told he is a stu-

dent here at Willamette. Second, he is a student who seems to think he has a golden pen and a keen eye.

Let me explain. Mr. Trump receives a free copy of *The Collegian* on Fridays and returns it, with corrections, the following week as what we call *The Trumpian*.

His critiques are not always negative; as a matter of fact, some writers are praised for their ability to give a "good head," provide "good quotes," and "good leads." I've even had the pleasure of seeing a "nice photo" scribbled on the page.

Obviously, Mr. Trump has plenty of time to sit down and read and correct the 20-page *Collegian*, but can't sit down and spend the time to contribute what he thinks is a well-written article or offer to shoot a "nice photo."

The Trumpian does provide the *Collegian* staff and myself with an exceptionally good laugh whenever it does come out. Whether or not anybody values the opinion of a "bitcher" and not a "doer" is self-explanatory.

But, please Mr. Trump, if you feel that you must offer your kind words of pseudo wisdom, refrain from: calling my photos "nice" (as a photographer, the word does not sit well with me), reading things into my I.M. Sports updates, or calling complimentary comments "cutesy".

If you cannot bring yourself in to the Publications room and

address me personally, I would rather not receive your invaluable remarks.

Sincerely,
 Anna "cutesy" Brief
 Darkroom Manager and
Collegian Contributor
Professor's fractal filched

Dear Editor,
 During the weekend of November 1 a beautifully colored and detailed picture of a "Fractal" was removed from my office door, room 110. It was displayed for all to see in hopes that the observer would discover the amazing artistic nature of mathematics and perhaps be inspired by such a work of mathematics. I regret losing the picture and more so, I regret that others may now not see the work.

To whom it may concern: Be so kind as to either return it or display it.

Daniel S. Cyphert, Ph.D.
 Assistant Professor of Mathematics

P.S. Since I do not know the circumstances surrounding the removal of the object I cannot say that it was indeed a childish and petty act called stealing, perhaps carried out in an intoxicated stupor. After all, it may simply have disappeared by an act of God. I understand She appreciates mathematical works of art. If that was the case then, this fractal's on me!

Francisco Garcia

MISTER STICKMAN

EDITORS NOTE:
 WHILE MR. GARCIA TAKES A BREAK TO RECOVER FROM A BOUT WITH EMOTIONAL STRESS WE LEAVE THE ARTISTIC CHORES TO OUR OLD PAL BILLY JR. SO LET'S ALL ENJOY HIS WILD AND SILLY INTERPRETATION OF OUR FAVORITE HEROES.

BADNESS COMES OUT FROM BEHIND A BIG ROCK...
 WHAT A NICE DAY.
 BADNESS
 BILLY
 BIG ROCK

SQUISHY SAVES THE DAY...
 YEA SQUISHY!
 HEY WHAT'S THE DEAL?
 TWEET

UH OH WHAT NOW?
 WHY DO I FEEL FUNNY? WHO IS THIS KID?
 WEE! WHAT?!

MR GARCIA SAYS:
 STAY THERE BECAUSE...
 CROWN'S REALLY SCOMING NEXT TIME
 I DON'T THINK HELLES

1986 FRANCISCO GARCIA
 BILLY

SPORTS

Cross Country teams qualify for nationals

by Deborah Bellemore

The men's and women's cross country teams are headed for nationals this year.

Last weekend at the NAA District II Cross Country Championships at Champeog State Park in Newberg, both the men's and women's teams qualified for the national cross country championships which will be held at Kenosha, Wisconsin this weekend.

Willamette's men's team won first place out of the nine schools competing, thus qualifying for nationals. Willamette had 30 points, followed by Western Oregon with 46, and Southern Oregon with 96 points.

The men captured four of the top seven positions with Senior Rob MacGinnitie leading the Willamette team with a third place finish of 25:14, followed closely by teammate Andy Libert in 25:20. The two men were leading after the first two miles, but two Western Oregon runners had pulled ahead of them after the fourth mile.

Solid performances by Freshman Erick Landeen, who finished in fifth place, and by David Gilroy who placed sixth assured the Willamette men a trip to nationals. MacGinnitie, Libert, Landeen, and Gilroy were named District All-Stars, since the top seven runners receive this distinction.

The rest of the men's team also fared well, finishing among the top twenty runners. Finishers were Doug Winn,

12th in 26:05; Mike Del Donno, 14th in 26:17; and Kevin Kelly, 15th in 26:20. There were 56 runners competing in the men's race.

The women's team competed successfully, earning the second place spot, as well as a trip to nationals. Western Oregon dominated the women's race, accumulating only 29 points. Willamette finished with 51 points followed by Linfield with 68 points.

Sophomore Kristen Peterson turned in a strong second place performance with a time of 18:32, and Tracy Reisinger finished sixth in 18:50. Both were named a District All-Star.

Other finishers for the Bearcat women were Marilyn Fishback, 10th in 19:50; Emily Parkel, 27th in 20:43; and Cybele Gervais, 31st in 20:52. There were 48 runners in the women's race.

The runners were not the only winners at the District Championships; however, Willamette Coach Charles Bowles was named Coach of the Year for the men's team.

To qualify for Nationals, the men's team had to win, since there was only one position open to a team from the district this year. There were two positions open to the women's teams, since the team representing this district last year placed among the top ten teams in the nation. This meant that the women's team only had to take second to go to Nationals.



Men's Cross Country runners race towards finish in last Saturday's meet.

Season over for women's soccer; fall short on experience in district

by Keefe Kirshen

The women's soccer team ended their season with a 4-0 loss last Sunday to nationally-ranked Western Washington.

Although the Bearcats played very well, they just didn't have the experience to do what they had to do.

Willamette freshman Gayle Hatleberg said, "Western Washington has a lot of experienced upperclassmen. They are a very talented team."

The Bearcats got stuck playing Western Washington when they lost to Pacific 3-1 in a district playoff game two weeks ago.

Had Willamette won, they would have played Washington's second place team, University of Puget Sound.

Pacific University will play UPS next week, and the winner will play St. Mary's College of Moraga, Calif.

Although the season is over, the team doesn't seem to be too disappointed.

When asked about how the season went, freshman Marilyn Banta quipped, "If this is any indication of the direction women's soccer is taking at Willamette, next year should be exciting."

Hatleberg exclaimed, "the season went great, we have a lot

of young talent. Tracy Thom and Tracy Deeming provided a lot of leadership."

Thom and Deeming were this year's team captains.

Willamette is graduating only two soccer players this year, so with a little recruiting the team should be even more competitive than they were this season.

Graduating seniors are Tracy Deeming and Michelle Zeusan.

"It was really neat to see the improvement of the team over the four years I was here," Deeming said. Deeming is a four-year letterman.

When asked if he would be back next year, assistant coach Troy Hamilton said, "Yes, I'll be back, if nothing else, to put Pacific in their place."

Hamilton worked a lot with the goalies on the team. He graduated last year from Willamette. He acquired his experience playing goalie on the men's varsity soccer team.

Freshman forward Kathy Kelso didn't have much to say, except that "our last game against Pacific was a scandal."

Kelso will be back next year to play offense for the Bearcats.

Most of the team is really excited about getting a break from soccer. There has been some talk about holding informal practices once every couple of weekends.

Although the team definitely wants to enjoy the off season, they are looking forward to next season, when they will be an undisputed threat to every team they play.

Intramural Update

by Anna Brief

As the women headed for the last day of regular play of volleyball this week, their standings were as follows:

TEAM	W	L	E
Delta Gamma	1	1	2
Belknap	2	1	0
Doney	1	2	1
Matthews	1	2	0
Off-Campus	5	0	0
Pi-Phi	2	3	0

Next week playoffs will be held on Thursday, November 20, at 6:45 and 7:30; the championship and consolation games will be played at 8:45 p.m. Please check Brad Victor's office window in Spark's for any changes for next week. Playoff schedule will be as follows: 6:45--DG v. Doney; 7:30--Off-Campus v. Matthews; 8:45--championship/consolation games.



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Unprepared football team falls to Boxers

by Michael Ishii

The Willamette University football team faced Pacific University last Saturday after playing some exceptional and well-fought games against Western Washington, Western and Southern Oregon.

However, the Bearcats were unable to sustain this momentum, and fell 53-16 to Pacific Nov. 8 at Forest Grove, Ore.

"It was a team loss," Coach Joe Broeker said. "Pacific played their best game of the year. We lacked the consistency we had in previous games."

Steve Bradbury, freshman defensive starter, said the game was "like a flat practice."

"The coaches prepared us as well as we expected," he said, "we were just not ready to play them. I think we took their record (1-7) too lightly."

Pacific dominated play in the first half, scoring 26 points by halftime.

"They scored on us early," quarterback Greg Preite said. "That got us down, and it was tough to come back ... it set the tone for the game."

Fullback Wayne Valencia and backup Matt Stashin were both sidelined with injuries. Preite said that the loss of these players hurt the team.

Although the Bearcats passed for 226 yards, there were many incomplete passes.

In the first half, WU was unable to hold possession of the ball long enough to make a scoring drive.

The Bearcats were further plagued by five interceptions and two fumbles, only one of which was recovered.

During the game, Preiete, Ryan Wiebe and Jeff Fowler were all used as quarterbacks. Bradbury commented that, because of Todd Greenough's injury this year, "we're still undecided on a quarterback."

"We started getting back on track in the second half," Preite said. "It was a 100 percent reversal between halves."

Broeker said that the "special teams played very well." He mentioned that Mitch Lee, Sam Lapray, Gabe Gomez and Steve Bradbury all played good games.

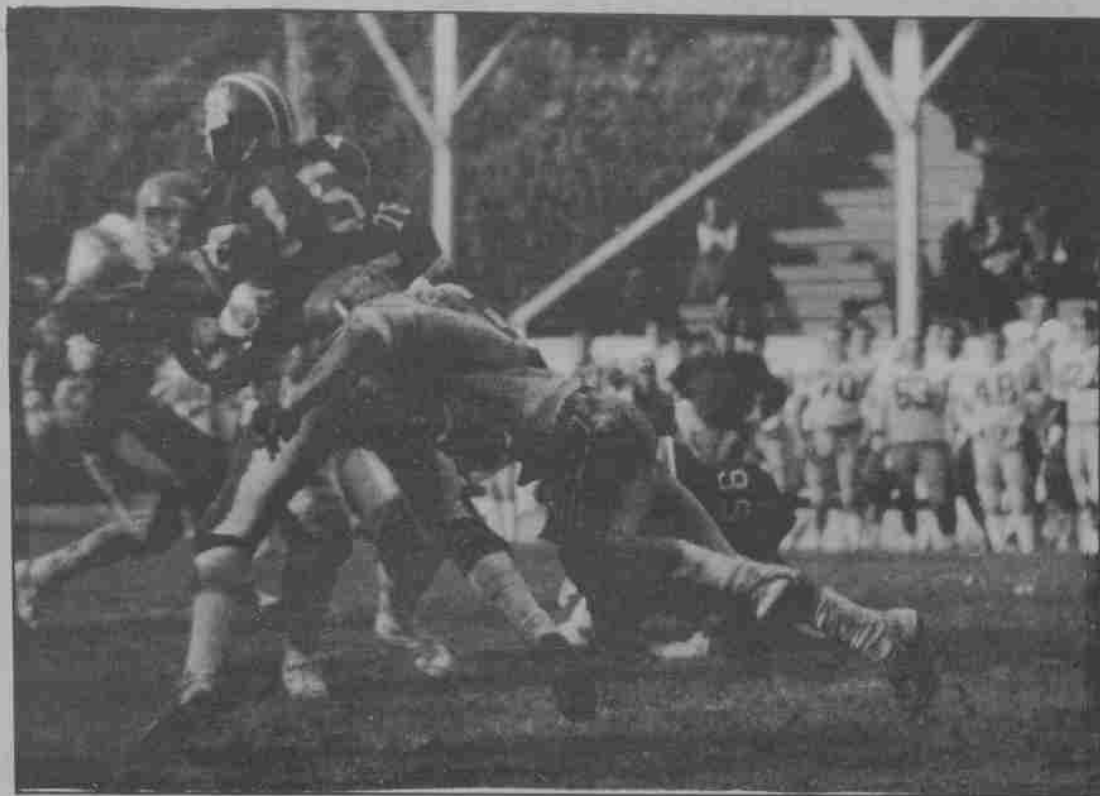
"Sam Lapray and Gabe Gomez made a couple of exceptional catches," he said. "Mitch Lee placed an excellent game."

He also said that he expects good things from freshman linebacker Bradbury in the coming years.

Gerry Preston also ran a good game. Preite said "he ran really tough."

In the third quarter, Lee caught a 20-yard pass from Preite to put Willamette on the board. Lee also caught the two-point conversion pass.

Another touchdown and conversion, thrown by Preite to Lapray and Preston, occurred four minutes later. These were Willamette's only scoring drives.



Willamette's defense closes in on Pacific's quarterback in last Saturday's game. The Bearcats were unprepared and fell 53-16.

In the fourth quarter, Willamette had a chance to score again from Pacific's three-yard line. However, their pass was intercepted on the next play.

Broeker said the team needs to play more intensely against Lewis and Clark this Saturday in Portland.

"Our goal is to end the season on a positive note," he said. "This (last) game will be an emotional one for our seniors."

The Bearcats will play Lewis and Clark tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Portland.

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Upcoming Events

Football:

at Lewis and Clark; Saturday 15, (1 pm)

Intramurals:

Playoffs: Thursday 20, DG vs. Doney

(6:45 pm)

Off-Campus vs. Matthews (7:30 pm)

Championship/Consolation (8:45 pm)

Swimming:

Linfield: Friday 14, (TBA)

Oregon State: Saturday 15, (10 am)

WILLAMETTE NIGHT AT MURPHY'S TUESDAY EVENINGS

Every Tuesday night Murphy's Seafood Bar & Grill pays tribute to Willamette students by offering a complete spaghetti dinner, including:

- 14 oz. of spaghetti & sauce
- french bread
- small salad
- soft drink

for only \$3.50

This is a special for Willamette students only - bring your student I.D. and join us at Murphy's on Tuesday evenings for a spaghetti feed. Additional helpings are only 50 cents.

Murphy's

2 OUT OF 3

BEATNICK BLOBCATS AGREE: READING THE COLLEGLAN IS NOT HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH.

I REALLY OIG THE EDITORIAL SECTION. IT REALLY MAKES ME THINK FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE.

THE NEWS IS WHERE IT'S AT, MAN. IT REALLY HELPS ME SEE HOW CRAZY THE CAMPUS IS.

GET HIP, DUDE. IF YOU STUCK THE WHOLE THING DOWN YOUR THROAT YOU COULD CHOKE, MAN.



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