

Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Willamette In-Depth

Bookstore Manager Relieved of Duties

By Kevin Grossman

After receiving "fairly regular" complaints from Willamette community members about the service, merchandise, and prices at the campus bookstore, Vice President for Financial Affairs Brian Hardin decided not to renew the contract of the store manager in order to "change the direction of the store."

Prompted by the large number of grievances, many of which "were valid," according to Hardin, a faculty committee was formed about a year ago to look into the alleged problems of the bookstore.

In addition, a student task force set up a bookstore advisory committee made up of students, faculty members, and administrators. The task force came out with a report on February 9, 1989 which contained many recommendations as to how to improve the store; among them was a suggestion to fire the manager. Citing severe negativity and unsubstantiated claims, ASWU Senate rejected the report on February 16 and added three more people to the task force.

A new report was issued a short time later. Missing was the suggestion that the manager be fired.

Hardin didn't want to go into detail

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Nolley Replaces Lord as Assoc. Dean

by Stephanie Nutt

Beginning this semester, former English department chair Ken Nolley assumed the duties of associate Dean until fall of 1993. Nolley replaced associate Dean Richard D. Lord, who had held the post since 1987.

Nolley's duties include handling the budget for the College of Liberal Arts, advising foreign studies students, and coordinating undergraduate internships and graduate fellowships. None of this is "entirely foreign turf" for Nolley, who led two field studies excursions to England and has been involved in the development of the TIUA program.

"It will be a big change in lots of ways," said Nolley, "but I believe change is good, stimulating."

Associate Deans are chosen by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts through an application process. Dean Julie Ann Carson selected Nolley, who accepted the post despite his discomfort with "entrenched administrative seats of power."

Nolley's administrative plans include an overhaul of the freshman World Views program, beginning next year. "World Views will stay," he said, "but the subject matter and approach will change."

World Views, which started in fall of 1987 with the goal of establishing a collective academic background for Willamette students, should be modified after four years to prevent the material and teaching methods from growing stale, Nolley said.

A committee will evaluate World Views and recommend changes. "It will probably be a two-year process," said Nolley.

Nolley said his associate Dean position will also allow him to address some curriculum problems facing the College of Liberal Arts. Some subject areas are woefully understaffed, he said.

"There are students being turned away from basic literature classes which they need to fulfill a requirement because the courses are just too full," said Nolley.

"The student population is growing, and the faculty numbers aren't keeping pace."

Nolley will teach only one class during his associate Deanship instead of his usual three. The Dean's office environment

is less intellectually exciting than the classroom; Nolley's new administrative duties generate "less interesting questions than the ones in class," he said. Although his class load is two-thirds smaller, students won't experience much change in Nolley's open-door office.

"Part of the job involves lots of student contact," he said.

Nolley will end his associate Deanship after two-and-a-half years partly because he feels the position is more efficient when it rotates at the mid-year, rather than the yearly break. "Many projects involve planning over the summer," said Nolley, "and I think it would be easier for a new person to have that time."

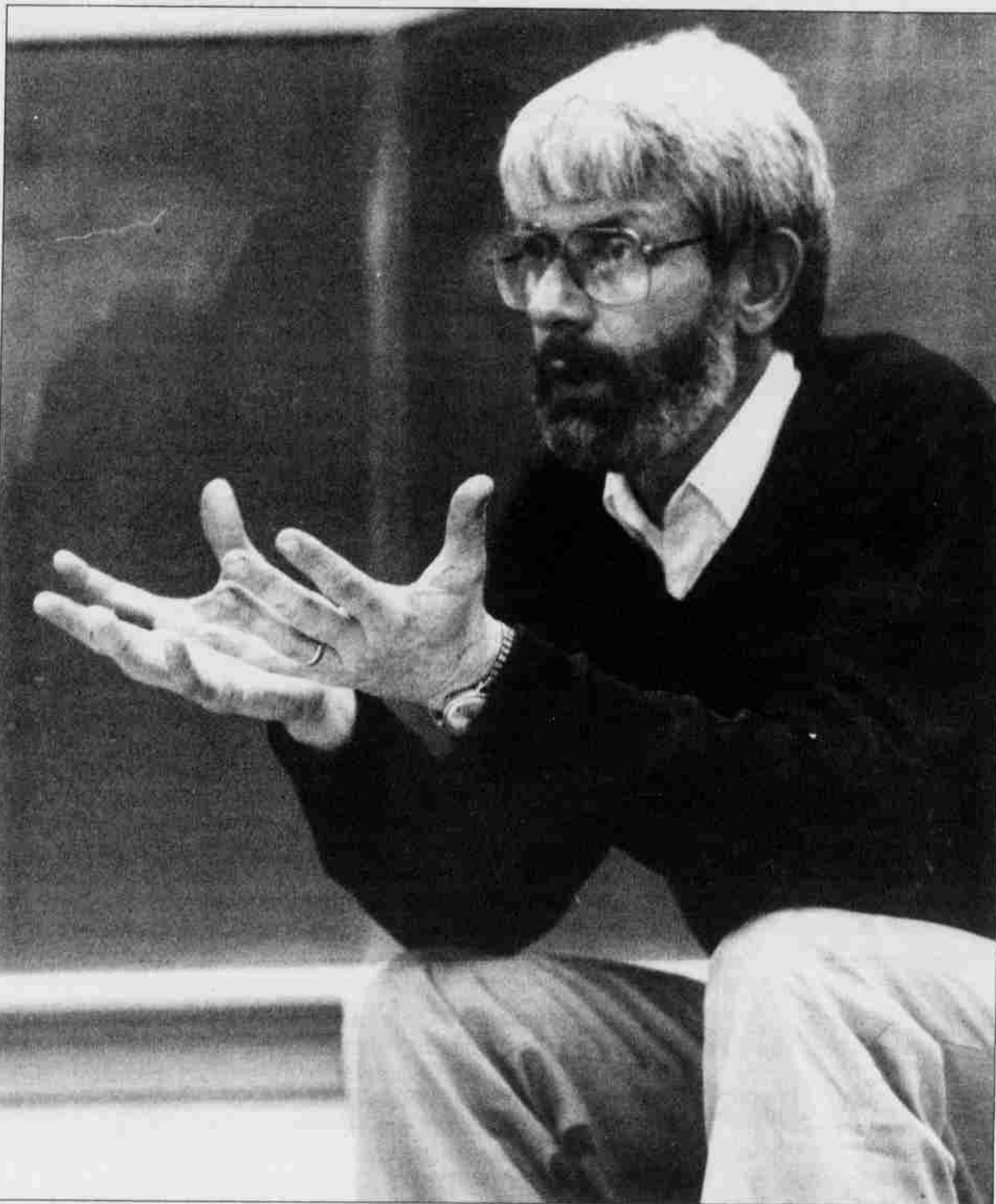
Nolley also plans a sabbatical in two-and-a-half years, "possibly abroad, but

I'm not at all sure this time."

Potential sabbatical studies include a stint with the National Film Board in Quebec, which funded the production of *The Journey*, a 14-hour-long global anti-war film directed by British filmmaker Peter Watkins. Nolley contributed to the film's production, aiding Watkins with segments shot in the Pacific Northwest.

"I find the connection between what films say and what institutions want them to say fascinating," said Nolley.

Nolley's senior seminar on the writings of linguist and political activist Noam Chomsky sparked another sabbatical possibility: studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology with Chomsky himself, examining the connection between language and politics.



FORUM

Professors: Leave the Pets at Home

Most of us would agree that animals are great. We love them: dogs, cats,

community. In other words, they bring their pets to school.

VANTAGEPoint

rabbits, whatever. A pet is an integral part of the owner's personal life. And that's just where it should stay.

However, a few professors here have decided to "share" a part of their personal lives with the Willamette

We believe this to be highly unprofessional. No respectable business can expect to attract and hold onto its customers if it lets its employees drag their pets to work with them.

Schools are, in a sense, businesses, too. They are in the business of education. And Willamette, as a private school, must attract good students willing to pay in a exchange for an education. Public schools, which don't have the luxury of choosing their students, don't allow pets for health and educational reasons. Willamette

shouldn't either.

In addition, we know of cases here at Willamette where a student has been auditioning or in a class, and a professor's animal has interrupted the audition or lecture. This is just not fair to students, and it interferes with the whole purpose of Willamette, or any other school: education.

In our opinion, the only viable reasons for having an animal on campus are because it pertains to some sort of biology activity, or it is a guide dog.

We ask that, for the sake of maintaining a high standard of education and to manage some sort of health code, professors keep their pets at home.

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WU Kindles Intriguing Questions

Willamette is wonderful. No, really, there are quite a few things I wonder about here at Salem's finest institution of higher learning. For example:

Why doesn't our new fountain work? Do the people who inhabit the weight

Actually, I'm really not that concerned about the last question. My interest in campus political contests is similar to some people's fascination with automobile accidents—it's a morbid curiosity in finding out who is involved and how it happens, even though most of the damage is done while we're not looking.

Nonetheless, spring semester means campaign season here on our hollowed fifty-seven acres, and the proverbial early birds are already out hunting for worms. This is the time of year that budding politicians seek to create a higher profile for themselves by writing newspaper columns, jockeying for recognition in Senate (is that an oxymoron?) and sparing no expense to increase their visibility on campus.

The WU political scene provides a splendid finishing school for our future baby-kissing, question-dodging, mud-slinging professional politicians, some of whom will likely some day represent our interests in

Washington, our nation's greatest city.

Which reminds me: I think Willamette gurus Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood have provided us with an excellent opportunity for a new cultural exchange program. After all that these two champions of democracy and human rights have done lately to keep from offending Tiananmen Square butcher Deng Xiaoping, it seems in order that they should demonstrate some commitment behind their promises to protect Chinese students studying in the United States.

With Hatfield's reelection bid coming next November, now would be an opportune time for him to reach into his thick wallet and bring some Chinese students to campus. After all, he gave us the library and the fountain, and we really do believe him when he says that upholding the veto would be best for furthering cultural exchange and mutual understanding between the United States and China.

by Steve Vanderheiden

GUESTOpinion

room take classes? Who really decides the Sagadome issue? Did the CIA rig the OSPIRG election? Why do we have a senate? Why does it take weeks to get a Willamette paycheck, but only hours to have an access code disconnected, and only minutes to get a parking ticket? What kind of mushrooms are those growing on the banks of the Millstream? And who's running for ASWU office this semester?

Letters

Campus Parking Lots' Security Questionable

To Whom It May Concern:

I had trouble with the salutation of this letter: "To Whom it May Concern," not because I was tied for words, but because I have strong doubts as to whether or not Campus Safety is really concerned with the campus' safety.

Last week, I found the outside of my car vandalized: a tire was slashed. Within twenty-four hours, I was victimized again; my stereo and personal belongings were stolen from my automobile. Both of these incidents occurred under the so-called watchful eye of Campus Safety.

My question and complaint here is just how watchful are those eyes? Not very. Well, maybe I should take that back. They do keep a keen look out for parking violations. They must. You know how small those stickers are on our windshields, don't

you? Their eyes are probably also peeled for cracks in the pavement or slight obstacles that may hinder escorting somebody home at night. And what about that sharp eyesight that picks the appropriate key out to unlock a room when someone locks him or herself out? Jobs well done, boys!

It's not as if I was parked in some unlit, back alley when someone ripped me off. I was parked in the well-lit lot of Amtrak across from T.I.U.A. - where the freshmen are corralled. A rather safe place to park I thought, at least before I talked to the Salem police. They let me know that that same parking lot had received the highest amount of reported thefts and incidents of vandalism on the campus. As a student and newcomer to Salem, I was unaware of the fact. Unfortunately, I had to find out the hard way. Since I now know the hazards of this particular parking lot, I would certainly venture to guess that our own Campus Safety knows them as well. Strangely, I see no fence around the lot or any other apparent signs of deterrence to possible violators of the law. Lights could perhaps be erected

outside the now infamous lot; lights greatly resembling those surrounding the rarely used T.I.U.A. tennis courts. But, no, my mistake. We have to prioritize now, don't we? We wouldn't want anyone to steal those nets now would we?

I have an even better idea. Now that people really know the risk involved in parking in the Amtrak lot, maybe they will look elsewhere for parking... like right in front of the well protected Sparks complex. Or how about in the middle of the Quad! It would be a beautiful sight watching Campus Safety try to organize their limited numbers (and limited concern) to ticket and tow over seventy cars! As I see it, it would only cost me \$375 in tickets and fines to park illegally on campus for the rest of the school year, as opposed to the \$800 plus I had to squeeze out of my insurance to cover my damage. And that's not including the increase in my insurance rates, the hassles, the anguish...

A concerned student,
Troy Inman

-Letters continued on page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Last Temptation Discussion Slated

"The Last Temptation of Christ," a controversial movie on the life of Jesus Christ, will be showing Sunday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers, and again on Monday, Feb. 5, in Doney Hall. As part of the Faculty Insights program, professors Lane McGaughy and Jeff Lukehart will lead a discussion of insights and opinions about the movie also in Doney Hall at 6 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Gender on Agenda

As this is Gender Perspectives Month, The Willamette University Women's Programs Committee has scheduled a variety of programs this coming week. On Monday, Feb. 5, the program offers "Women Composers Through the Centuries" at 7 p.m. in the Hatfield Room. This will involve a musical performance and lecture highlighting classic works by women composers. On Tuesday, Feb. 6, Willamette Faculty are presenting "Women and myths" in the WISH living room at 6 p.m. There will be a series of creative story telling sessions. On Wednesday, Brooke Collisions from the OSU counseling department presents "Growing up Male in America." Collisions will discuss the process of socialization and its impact on men's and women's lives. On Thursday, Maurine Scates and Deb Casey, noted authors of "Toluca Street" and "The Several Sisters," respectively, will discuss issues essential to writing by women.

Waller Elevator Fully Functional

Thighs in Waller Hall will soon be returning to their old flabby selves because of the elevator which was recently made operational.

Promised to the Willamette community some time ago, the completion of the leg-saving device was delayed due to hole-drilling problems.

As is customary for elevators, a hole must be dug to accommodate a hydraulic piston which balances the weight of the elevator. Unfortunately, the ground underneath Waller is made up mostly of old glacial till, in other words, big rocks that make it tough for the drill to penetrate.

In order to finish the job, the contractor had to put in extra hours on the weekends; however, when they had finished, the hole wasn't straight enough to meet the specifications of the piston. They then had to run a different kind of drill down the hole to knock the sides clean.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Brian Hardin said it was more difficult to drill the hole than the contractor realized because none of the elevators at Willamette are that deep. It was "new territory," he said.

IHA Holds Workshop

The student governments of Willamette's independent halls met Wednesday night in the Cat for food and talk. The banquet, sponsored by Residence Life, was also set up to be a workshop for the various hall council positions. Tim Pierson gave the keynote speech.

After the speech, the group divided into a variety of smaller workshops designed to help council members better fulfill their positions' duties.

Phi Beta Kappa Rejection Leaves Willamette Administrators Puzzled

by Duessa Easton

Willamette University has been rejected twice in a row now for the prestigious establishment of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary on campus, leaving administrators puzzled as to what this school may lack.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honorary for undergraduates and has approved under 200 chapters on campuses across the nation. Included in these are, according to Dean Julie Carson, Whitman, University of Puget Sound, University of Oregon, and University of Washington. Students may become members of the honorary only if they qualify at a school with an approved chapter.

Schools may apply through faculty members who are Phi Beta Kappa members: they must complete a lengthy application to be considered. University President Jerry Hudson estimated that the national institution generally receives 70-90 applications and picks six schools to visit and decide among.

"It's a big hurdle to get from the large group to the small," said Hudson. "Our greatest need is to get the group on campus to get their attention in a personal way; to let them get a qualitative impression of our school."

The rejection letter Willamette received cited two major reasons for their disapproval: the number of library holdings and the number Bachelor of Science as opposed to Bachelor of Arts degrees.

"The concern is with the way we count our library holdings," said Carson. "Most schools, if they have two copies of something, count them as two items. We only count them as one. So while we look different, we might have the same amount." She said that plans to spend more on library holdings were in the works, however.

"Being as old and tradition as they are, they are more interested in the Bachelor of Arts degree, because it involves a language," said Carson, explaining Willamette's other weakness. "We need to encourage the study of foreign language, entirely for its own sake, but it would also help our application."

The administration does not see the rejection as a judgment of WU's quality as an institution. "Institutions not as strong as Willamette are members," said Carson. "I don't think it's a value judgment."

"Whether we're a member or not doesn't change the institution, but it is important," said Hudson. "It bothers me a little . . . in the eyes of people who don't know us it [the reaction] would have an impact. I think we deserve to be a member."

Since institutions can only apply for membership once every three years, Willamette will have to wait a while. However, acceptance into Phi Beta Kappa will remain a top priority for Willamette's administration and, Hudson hopes, will be a reality by 1992.

Letters continued

America Offers Beacon of Hope

To the Editors:

Poor Martin Taylor. How he must lay awake at night, torturing himself with images of an impotent and stagnant America that has no vision and nowhere to go but down in this chaotic world. "Where is America's Gorbachev?" he asks. And the answer is, fortunately we don't have one. Perhaps I'm being jingoistic, but I feel that America doesn't really need a communist dictator who leads a nation that still imprisons citizens for divisive thought to lead us. Where is our great leader? Taylor asks. He is in Washington, D.C., elected by the free will of a free people, just as our great leader has always been for over 200 years.

Alas, our great leader does fail to acknowledge the enormous popularity of the Sandinistas and Castro, but that is probably just an oversight. I mean, those people are so popular that it hasn't been necessary to hold elections in their countries since they assumed power. Surely our great leader will come around.

R.E. Martin Taylor. Two of "our shameful dinosaurs of the cold war," Marcos and Noriega, have been thrust from power with the asked-for help of our freely elected government, and if you were to ask our Chilean exchange student about Pinochet, he would say the man is a great leader. Just

thought you might want to know.

As Americans, we must encourage and applaud the oppressed peoples of the world who have tossed aside the shackles of oppression just as our Founding Fathers did over 210 years ago. And we must in them remember that our Founders' goal was to create a society where all had the right to exceed to the fullest of their ability, not one where all are forced into material parity.

But Mr. Taylor, you need not worry about Americans receiving "courage and inspiration." That was guaranteed when Thomas Jefferson penned "We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, and that among these rights are the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." As men and women who have taken upon ourselves the burden of protecting and living out this, our sole national creed, we need not take inspiration from Daniel Ortega, Fidel Castro, or Mikhail Gorbachev, men who are only now starting to learn what we already know. America, the land that gave birth to the great notions stated above and the land that showed the world the path of democracy, America, a beacon of hope still to oppressed peoples throughout the world, America, land of the free and home of the brave, you shall never lack courage or vision. It's just that some of your citizens may lack the ability to see it.

Gregory P.J. Zerzan

AUTZEN HALL

SATURDAY

Sleep in.

SUNDAY

Faculty Insights:
"The Last Temptation
of Christ" Autzen, 7p

MONDAY

Oregon Symphony
Youth Concert, Smith,
9:30a
Gender Perspectives:
Women Composers,
HR, 7 p

TUESDAY

Gender Perspectives:
Women & Myths
M Basketball v. L&C,
Cone, 7:30p

WEDNESDAY

Gender Perspectives:
Growing up Male in
America, HR, 7p

THURSDAY

Interview Workshop
PCR, 6p
Gender Perspectives:
NW Women Poets,
HR, 7:30 p

FRIDAY

College Forensics
Tournament
W Basketball v
Whitman, Cone, 7p

WU Begins Black History Month With Teleconference

by Missy Swenson

Black History Month was kicked off at Willamette by the participation of the University in the "Beyond the Dream 2: A Celebration of Black History" teleconference. The issues raised by the conference brought home the deeper problems of the lack of racial diversity at Willamette.

The teleconference focused on the strides African Americans have made in the political, business and education fields throughout the past 40 years, and also focused on how far there is to go in the struggle for equality. Different aspects of the black experience in America were discussed as well as the problems still facing them.

"The problems in the black community are so great that even if we were out there all day, we couldn't do enough," said a musician who took part in the teleconference.

The problems facing black America are great, including having more blacks in prison than there are in universities. The

blame for this was placed on the "at risk" environment produced in schools, as explained by George McKenna, Superintendent of the Inglewood, California, School District.

In the future, the panel agreed that a holistic effort must be made in order for things to get better for African Americans. Businesses were urged to put something back into the black community, either through community service or by hiring blacks to work for them.

Individuals were also urged to get involved, through caring about what type of education their children are receiving, or becoming involved in politics. Ron Brown, first black Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, noted that while strides have been made, there is still a long way to go, and as he said, "We can't do it alone."

This view was echoed by Joyce Greiner, Vice President of Multicultural Affairs, and Sinayo Shabango, a student from South Africa attending Willamette, who expressed their concern about the lack of

cultural diversity on campus, citing having eight undergraduate black students attending school as just one example.

"It's real unfair to make one office responsible for change on campus," noted Greiner of her position.

Both were disappointed about the lack of campus participation in the teleconference, which approximately twenty people attended. They think apathy and a little bit of racism, as well as ignorance may have had a part to play in the poor attendance.

"I personally feel that Willamette is more than happy with the (minority) students they have and don't want to change the status quo," commented Shabango on the lack on minorities at the University, adding, "Some of the liberal English schools (in South Africa) are more liberal than Willamette."

Greiner has made several attempts to build ethnic programs to attract students, but she terms it a "vicious cycle," where to build strong ethnic programs an interest is

needed, and the interest isn't there until more minorities attend Willamette.

The isolation of minority students has also been a problem cited by the Multicultural Affairs Office. Greiner says that after reading journals of minority students last year, she sensed loneliness and frustration. In order for them to have what she terms a "normal life," she pictures "Enough numbers in any group to share food and social customs, including dating."

Changes at Willamette will come slowly, predicted Greiner. Affirmative action is not seen as a viable program at Willamette by her. She sees a real need for mentors in the faculty, more ethnic and minority study programs on campus as well as a need for interest among the students. Don't just use them as educational programs, find out about the issues behind a topic.

Shabango sees the motivation coming from the students. "Demand that the administration give us support. We can't just sit back and take it."

IFC to Review Phi Delt Application for Colony Status

by Kevin Ray

The Phi Delta Theta interest group has submitted an application for colony status as part of its effort to become an active chapter again at Willamette. Phi Delt President Eric Boman stated that his organization submitted its application for colony status before Christmas, and that the application will now come under the scrutiny of several decision-making groups on campus.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will soon be reviewing the application, after which it will submit its recommendation concerning the application to the University Student Affairs Committee.

That committee, headed by Vice President Frank Meyer, will then be given the application to review, along with the IFC recommendation. According to Phi Delt President Boman, a final decision concerning

Phi Delt colony status will be made by University President Jerry Hudson, who will consider USAC's recommendation in coming to his decision. This whole process, according to Boman and Greek Advisor Ed Bell, may take as long as a month.

Boman also commented on IFC's decision to exclude the Phi Deltas from this year's spring rush. Boman says his group is taking the decision in stride, and although they were somewhat disappointed, he said that such a decision had been expected.

IFC is also considering modifying a rule concerning who is allowed to participate in rush. The rule, if modified, would allow Greek groups with colony status to participate in rush. However, this decision will not affect the Phi Deltas during this spring's rush, as their colony status will still be pending when rush occurs.

If the Phi Deltas are given colony status this spring, they will then proceed in the next step in regaining their chapter status. Eric Boman states that next September will be the earliest his group will be allowed to apply for chapter status, if Phi Deltas become a colony this spring. Boman states that IFC and USAC will again be involved in the chapter-status decision.

The Phi Deltas state their preference for living on campus if their chapter-status application is accepted next fall. Boman is quick to point out that presently the focus is not on housing, but on efforts to achieve colony and then chapter status. However, Ed

Bell mentioned several possibilities in housing if the Phi Deltas regain chapter status. Among these is the possibility that a current Greek chapter which is not filling its university housing requirements may be unseated to make room for the Phi Deltas. This option, of course, is dependent on the Phi Deltas meeting the required number to fill a fraternity house. Currently their number is 28, four short of the 32-person capacity of campus fraternities. With several Phi Deltas graduating this spring, that number may further dwindle, though other interested men may choose to associate with the group if its current status is upgraded.

SENATE NOTES

February 1, 1990

by Seena Cassim

In last night's Senate meeting, the Senators elected several of its members to serve on committees in positions reserved for Senators. In addition, Belknap Senator Seiji Shiratori was elected as Speaker of the Senate. Seiji is the second person to serve in this position, following the tenure of Joel Taylor, who served last fall.

Secretary Rosa Alvarez announced committee openings for students who wish to serve on them. Applications are available at the ASWU office. Positions are available on the following committees: Standards of Conduct (1), University Center Advisory (1), Safety (1), Educational Programs Committee (2), Student Affairs (1) and Academic Programs (1).

Senate approved a \$1,500 funding request given to Treasurer Pete Figueroa for the upcoming Willamette University Jazz Festival.

ASWU Vice President, Jeff Gilbert, announced the following activities for the month of February: February 11, Lethal Weapon II; February 17, ASWU-KWU sponsored dance; February 23, Indiana Jones-The Last Crusade. He also announced that Assassin II will begin on February 17 and run until February 23.

ASWU President Martin Taylor explained that the new reader board, recently installed next to the Bistro, will not be operational until the power is hooked up. Even though the campus is still waiting for a contractor to do that, Senate approved a set of policy guidelines to govern the use of the reader board, and ASWU has hired a student to oversee the operation of the board.

Recent Rash of Computer Thefts Concerns Campus Safety Officials

by Chrissy Penttila

Members of the Willamette faculty and student body have been affected by the recent thefts of computers on campus. In response, Campus Safety is presently investigating these thefts and is considering possible suspects in the case.

According to Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, a number of campus thefts occur each year but have increased most recently in light of the computer thefts.

The thefts occur during the night mainly in academic buildings, with Macintosh computers being the most frequently stolen item.

Campus Safety has some possible suspects. "We believe that the thieves are on-campus people," Stout said. "They are people with knowledge of where the computers are located and how to get to them."

In response to the recent thefts, Campus Safety has re-keyed a number of

doors on academic buildings and is urging students and faculty to keep doors locked.

In addition, Stout recommends that campus computer owners have security cables installed on their computers. These cables are available through Campus Safety and are installed free of charge. Owners should also write down their computers' serial numbers to aid police in case of a theft.

Stout did not wish to elaborate on what has made the computer thefts easy to commit. "I'm concerned about the investigation, and giving out this information may damage the case."

Although Stout did not want to reveal much about the progress of the case, he was clear about the consequences for those involved in the thefts. "Campus Safety has an idea of the suspects' identity, and I can't give you details," Stout said. "When caught, however, we intend to see that these people are sent to prison for many years."

Cars Burglarized in Amtrak Parking Lot

Wednesday Thefts Look 'Professional'

by Curt Kipp

Last Wednesday night, at least six cars that were parked in Willamette's leased gravel lot near the Amtrak station were burglarized. "We don't have a full count yet; somewhere between six to nine vehicles were broken into," stated Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety. "They were broken into to steal the stereos."

"We're in the process of contacting those people because most of them don't know yet," Stout said Thursday afternoon. He believes that most or all of the victims were freshmen. Freshmen who want to park between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays must use the Amtrak lot.

Stout has a recommendation for other automobile owners who wish to protect their cars. "If people have stereos that are of high value or are concerned about being broken into... they [should] park in the TIUA lot. The reasons being are that the lot is better lit, it's completely fenced in and the gate is locked every night."

Stout said that it's important to understand that the fenced TIUA lot is not the same one as the Amtrak lot. He said of the latter, "We leased that lot—it doesn't belong to us. Because we don't own it, we can't install lights there."

Additionally, Freshmen are permitted to park in the Sparks lot on weekends and from 4 p.m. until 8 a.m. daily.

Some members of the community have criticized Campus Safety recently for not providing sufficient protection for cars. Stout responded to the complaints by stating, "A number of people are upset... but we've got the entire campus to deal with," adding that it is impossible for campus safety to watch every place on campus constantly. He did say that "We're going to begin to pay closer attention."

"These people are professionals," he said of the thieves, "and they can get into a vehicle and take the stereo out in two or three minutes."



Hibbard Named Liaison to State

by Pat Kurkoski

Hoping to further facilitate the use of resources "across the street," Willamette recently appointed Dr. Tom Hibbard the first Coordinator for University/State of Oregon Cooperation.

One of Hibbard's first projects (in coordination with the Career Center) is the internship fair scheduled for Feb. 15 from noon to 4 p.m. in the UC. Twenty or more state agencies will provide information about summer jobs, fall internships, and career opportunities. The Career Center advises interested students to dress professionally and bring their resumé.

Hibbard said his mission is to "build a better linkage with the state." This, he

hopes, "will enrich what we do academically," making courses "come alive."

Willamette has traditionally provided many interns for state agencies and the legislature, but Hibbard thinks "it is time to move beyond one person/one agency internships into projects." These may involve several students and a faculty member working together with a state agency on a specific task. Hibbard calls this "a tremendous escalation" from previous programs.

Part of Hibbard's effort is to bring state personnel to this side of State Street to teach or contribute to classes. "We would look stronger, less ivory tower, to the extent

that we have public sector employees working with us," he said.

And, although State is a one way street, Hibbard said he is "trying to get faculty thinking about doing sabbaticals with state agencies." He would also like to see Willamette faculty serving on state boards and commissions and serving as consultants to state agencies.

This position is new, and Hibbard admits, "Right now I'm feeling my way." He said, "You've got to get other people over here interested and you've got to get people over there to see the possibilities." After gauging interest on both sides of State Street, he hopes to link faculty and student interests with state programs and their needs.

--continued from page 1

'Fairly Regular' Complaints Against Bookstore Culminate in Re-Evaluation of Staff

about the person, but he did say that she had been a long time (11 years) Willamette bookstore employee, and was promoted by Hardin to the position of manager in 1985 after the previous manager retired.

Hardin said that the search for a new manager has just begun. In fact, he has just appointed a committee to look for someone. Included on the committee are Professor of Economics Jim Frew, Director of Student Activities Sallie Suby-Long, Bookstore Student Manager Leah Banquil, and the director of the Chemeketa Community College Bookstore, Judy Leavitt.

The requirements for the job, as stated in advertisements in national trade journals and local newspapers, include a minimum of five years of experience within a college or university bookstore. Hardin said that "there's no one here [at Willamette] with that kind of experience that I know of... I don't think we have any internal candidates."

While the committee seeks out a new manager, WU Bookstore Textbook Buyer Jaqueline Halsor will serve as the temporary supervisor.

Senate Lacks Off-Campus Reps

by Suzanne Budd

Last Wednesday's off-campus elections have provided an unusual situation for ASWU Senate. Usually, five senators are elected each semester to represent the concerns of students who live off campus. In this semester's elections, however, only three people completed their petitions and campaigned to be senators.

ASWU Secretary Rosa Alvarez said that the three candidates, Bill Wilkerson, Dawna Davies and David Pryor, will take their positions as senators, but that the write-ins were another matter. "Last semester we let the write-ins in [to Senate]," she explained, but this time there were 24

people written in and none of those had more than three votes. Alvarez and Elections Board decided that unless a write-in had twenty votes, the same as the number of signatures required on the petitions, they "can't represent off-campus adequately."

Last night, Alvarez presented the problem to Senate along with the idea of having Senate appoint two other people to the positions. Senate decided, after a small debate, to contact each of the write-ins. If a write-in wants to run, he or she will be given a petition, and another election will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

As Alvarez explained it, all of campus students were sent a letter

explaining the elections time-table and a petition on the back of the letter. Sometimes, she said, students complain that they cannot find petitions, so this year, they circumvented that problem.

The problem this year, believes ASWU President Martin Taylor, is that "There's a lack of interest. They had a week to get it in."

Alvarez added that another problem was finding people with the time to do Senate. Of the write-ins, she said, "I know half these people can't be in [Senate]." If Elections Board simply picked someone and that person was unable to fill the position it would take up a lot of time on both sides.

FEATURE

Suby-Long Finds Challenge in 'Willamette Way'

Sallie Suby-Long speaks very often about challenges. The Director of Student Activities came to Willamette in 1987 as an Assistant Director of Residence Life. She talks about the challenges of being a new mother and of taking over a new position. Mostly, Suby-Long speaks of the challenge of involving and being involved in Willamette University.

Her daughter, three-month-old Rachel has brought a definite change to Suby-Long's life. "I think it's probably a challenge that faces lots of parents today that want to continue their careers and also want to have a family," she said. Suby-Long and her husband do "a lot of juggling." To spend more time with her daughter, Suby-Long takes Fridays off now. "The challenge for me in combining [a career and a child] has been to be able to put in the time here... and also wanting to be able to be the best that I can at home, too," she explained.

The balance strikes her as somewhat ironic considering "in Student Affairs we talk so much with students about the importance of balancing your academics and your personal life."

Student Activities is, for Suby-Long, "an ongoing challenge. We're wanting to expand the opportunities for students to get involved... so that we're not just continually involving the same group of students over and over again," she explained. Suby-Long wants to involve more people in leadership opportunities. The challenge, for her, is increasing both Student Activities

roles and student roles.

Because her Director position is a new one, Suby-Long is still in transition. "There's still that... thinking, okay, I don't know all the details of how this works but we're going to put everything into it." With both herself and Scott Greenwood being relatively new to their positions, part of Suby-Long's challenge at the moment is just providing a smooth continuation. "We're making wonderful lists of things that we'll do differently next year," she remarked, "and it's a whole process of learning."

"It's really exciting," she said, "and on the other hand, I think, 'Okay, what's coming up next?'"

Suby-Long likes being a part of what she terms "the Willamette way." "For me," she explained, "I guess it represents the traditions at Willamette and kind of the style that exists here, where I think people are really involved and want a certain standard of quality." Student Activities fits in as "an office for



programming." To Suby-Long it is a place that allows people to be involved in Willamette.

"What complements [the academic side of Willamette] is all the hands-on experience that comes with involvement," she said. "I like to see that we're adding to

that overall 'Willamette way' experience."

And where does Sallie Suby-Long fit in? "I'd like to be a support position for students... I guess a facilitator might be a good way to describe that," she said. "My hope would be that I really do contribute."

by Suzanne Budd

Skiers Brave Wind, Cold for Love of Outdoors

Braving the icy wind and snow, 16 Willamette students ventured up into the Cascade Mountains in the early hours of the morning Sunday, January 28, to go skiing.

On a trip sponsored by both Willamette Outdoors and Off The Block, the group traveled for almost two hours to the Hoo Doo Ski Area, where a few people went downhill, and the rest decided to try

nordic, or cross-country, skiing.

Although a majority of the nordic skiers were inexperienced, they decided to try a four-mile trail marked "more difficult" through a heavily wooded area. High winds and blowing snow prevented most of them from completing the entire trail; they had to turn around in order to make it back in time to return the skis.

Three skiers did finish the trail, although somewhat belatedly. They spent about half an hour drying out and getting warm in a shelter constructed by the U.S. Forest Service at the halfway point.

Upon coming to the end, they found two Willamette Outdoors people watching for them; they were getting ready to call the ski patrol.

After returning the skis, they boarded the Willamette vans for the trip back to Salem.

Everyone was cold and wet and glad to be in the semi-warm vans headed towards a hot shower.

Little did they know, their adventure wasn't over yet. Icy road conditions and blowing snow made traveling in the vans quite precarious. At one point, a vehicle started to slip sideways and toward a snowbank. A group of helpful skiers, perhaps fearing for their lives, jumped out to nurse the van back toward the center of the road.

Problems with

the chains also hindered the trip back home; they didn't fit as well as they could have. But after weathering several minor calamities, prompting van driver T.J. Chandler to dub the plastic dinosaur he brought along "Fiasco," the group finally made it back to Willamette around 7:30 p.m.

Trip organizer Jennifer Walworth felt that "we probably shouldn't have gone" because of the weather, but she thought that the trip was still a success.

"It sounded like everyone had a good time even though we had problems... it was an adventure."

T.J. Chandler agreed that "considering the weather, it really turned out well... how can you possibly be totally prepared for something like that [a blizzard]? As far as the basics are concerned, we were all right-- we had the right clothing, food, water..."

"It provided an experience that you couldn't have on your own. That's what Willamette Outdoors is designed to do."

Future outings for the organization include a hike at Silver Creek Falls in late February, white water rafting, canoeing, kayaking, hikes, and a camping trip in the spring, and active participation in Earth Day in late April.

The next general meeting will be on Monday, February 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. It is open to everyone, and membership for the year is \$5.

by Kevin Grossman



FEATURE

Statesman Editors Bring Class to Willamette

"It's the most fun you can have with your clothes on," claims Bill Florence. Thus goes a typical lecture in the new journalism class offered this semester as an ISA course. Florence and Joe Howry teach the 15 member class, which arose from a mutual idea between Willamette and *Statesman-Journal* officials.

Presently the executive editor of the *Statesman*, Florence hopes that his 22 years of experience will give students "a definition of what a newsperson can be." Besides Willamette, he has taught at the Universities of South Dakota, Michigan, Indianapolis, and Kansas. Earlier in his career, he worked on prototypes of *USA Today*.

Howry, the *Statesman*'s managing editor, has done many guest lectures. In addition, he has done advising for the *Collegian*. He believes students in the class can "learn a little about a lot," indicative of the class's seminar-type format.

Each class begins with an analysis of the past week's issues of the *Statesman*. This evolves into discussions about reporting styles and effective uses of language, as well as good journalistic standards. Later in the semester, guest lecturers from the *Statesman* will explain the technical side of newspaper production.

Some students, such as sophomore Gretchen Anders, hope to "gain insight into the field of journalism," in order to help them pursue a similar career. Others simply wish to apply journalistic practices to their individual studies. Student George Zeigler would like to "learn how to organize thoughts and write better." He adds, "the professors are very willing to teach" and feels he benefits from "their expertise."

Senior Chrissy Penttila agrees, saying she "feels like [she is] getting the

inside scoop" and appreciates the chance to get away from "the theoretical stuff."

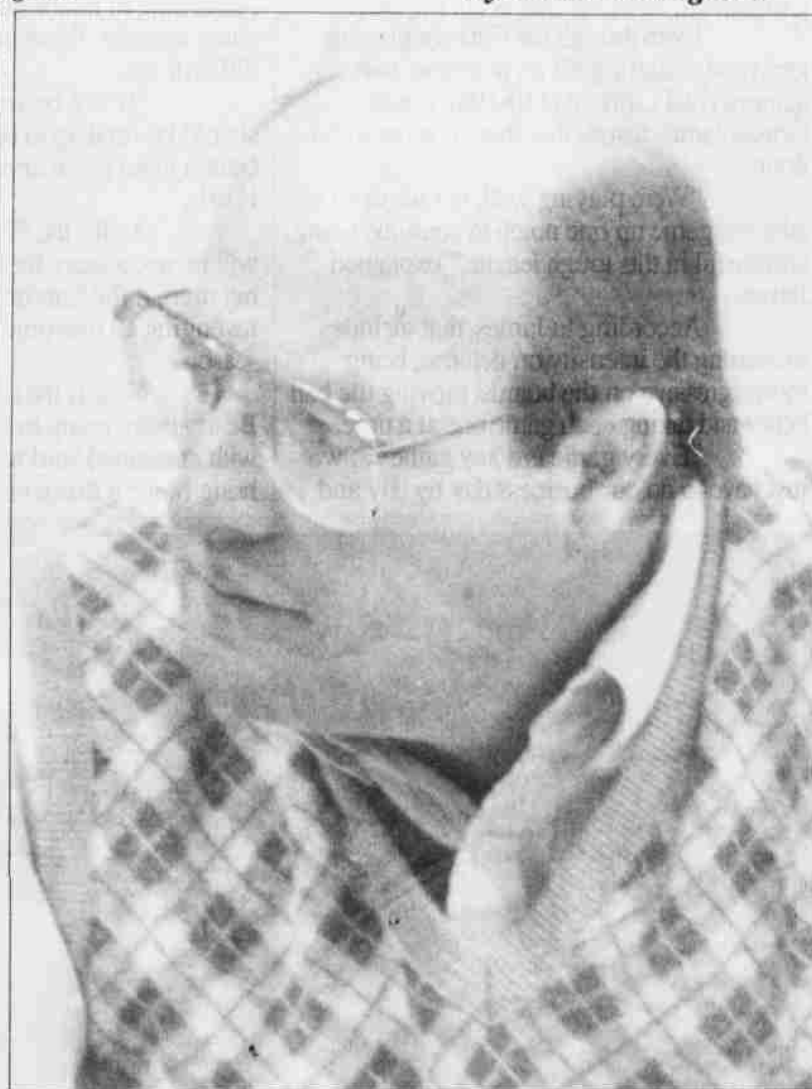
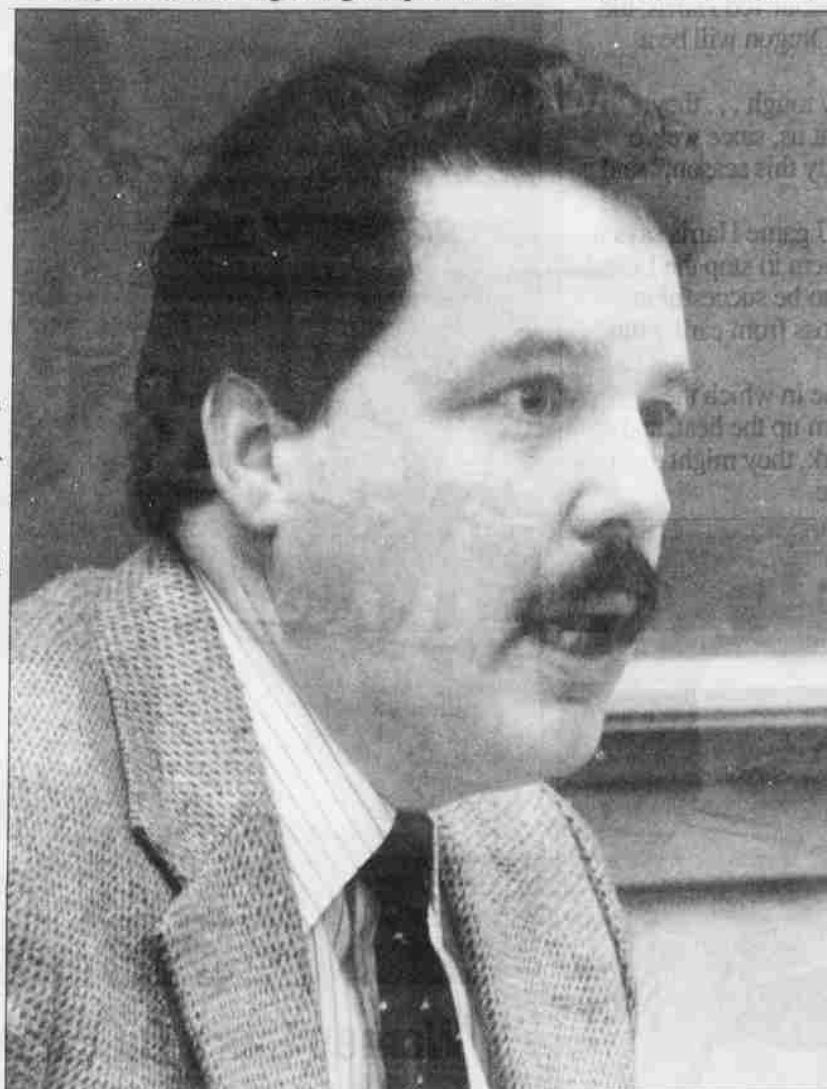
Florence and Howry's practical approach "distinguishes the class from all others at Willamette," according to junior Paula Emerick. She echoes the general feeling of the class regarding the professors

in that "they live it, they work it, and we're only students."

The class meets each every Wednesday afternoon for two hours. Outside of class, students are expected to read the entire newspaper daily as well as write at least one article for the *Collegian*.

As for the future of these journalism students, Howry expressed that having them work for the *Statesman-Journal* someday "would be ideal." However, he quickly added, that was not the motivation for the class.

by Susan Domagalski



Willamette Staff Member to Wed in Doney

It's not every day that Willamette students are honored with the opportunity to share the most important day of another's life. This opportunity has been granted to all residents of Doney Hall by Theresa Russell, Doney's housekeeper. On Friday, February 23 at 7, Theresa will be going to get married in the Doney Hall lobby.

One might wonder at the decision to be married in a residence hall. When asked why she decided to be married in Doney, Theresa replied, "I really like all the people in Doney and wanted to share my happiness with them. I also wanted the moral support." Theresa also said that the fact the UC Center and Cone Chapel were booked had an impact on the decision. "Sara Heil, a Doney resident of two years, had this to say when asked what she thought of the Doney wedding: 'I didn't even know she was getting married, but I think it's awesome! It sounds kind of sappy, but she takes care of us and it's neat that she is sharing this moment with us. It shows we are an important part of her life.'"

Russell, who is 28, will marry Larry Patzer, 27. Larry works at Oregon Turkey Growers, which is where the two met in 1981 when Russell was also working there. According to Russell, "We lost touch

until about five years ago when we started going out."

Russell is originally from Lomara, California, near Anaheim, where she lived until she was seven. Her family then moved to Salem for three or four years, and then to Dallas for about five years. Larry was born and raised in Salem. Russell worked at Oregon Turkey Growers until two years ago when she started working at Willamette.

The wedding itself will take place in Doney's lobby. The furniture will be cleared out, and chairs will be put in for immediate family and friends; Doney residents will stand. Russell will come down the main stairway and be given away by her father. Russell has two sons, 11 and 6, by a previous marriage, who will both be ring bearers. The reception will take place afterward in the Pringle Community Hall, located behind the Salem Hospital, all Doney residents are invited. Then the couple will move on to a weekend honeymoon at the coast.

After the honeymoon, Russell says she will continue to work full time at Willamette. "I really enjoy the students in Doney. The only thing I don't like about the job is spending most of my time in

bathrooms." Russell said they will remain living in Salem after the marriage.

It seems to be the consensus, that Doney residents are excited about the marriage taking place in Doney. When Kathy Payne was told about the wedding she replied, "I think it's great that she is getting married in Doney, as long as she doesn't throw bouquets around so the rest of us have to get married." Cris Johnson echoed the common sentiments: "It shows that she is happy with her job here, and it means a lot to all of us. It also shows she has a lot of respect for us." Barb Tykal agreed it was a great idea, but had one worry: "It's great except the carpet is so ugly; I wonder what the wedding colors will be."

It is sure to be an exciting and memorable night for all of Doney, not to mention Larry and Theresa. "I think it's a

great idea," said Stephanie Nutt, echoing the common sentiment. "I'm sure a lot of crazy things have happened in Doney but think this is the craziest," said Nutt.

by Mark Gerson

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SPORTS

Willamette Hoop Men Not Taking Anything for Granted

by Andrew Hermann

One might think with eight games left, and leading the district with a perfect 6-0 record that the men Bearcats would be looking down the road to the district tournament; however that is not the case.

Even though the Cats are playing great and coming off an overtime win against rival Linfield (110-108), coach Gordie James insists that there is more to be done.

"We're playing well, but we need to take our game up one notch to continue being successful in this tough league," explained James.

According to James, that includes increasing the intensity on defense, being more aggressive on the boards, moving the ball better and taking each game one at a time.

"Every game is a key game... we just have to do our business day by day and

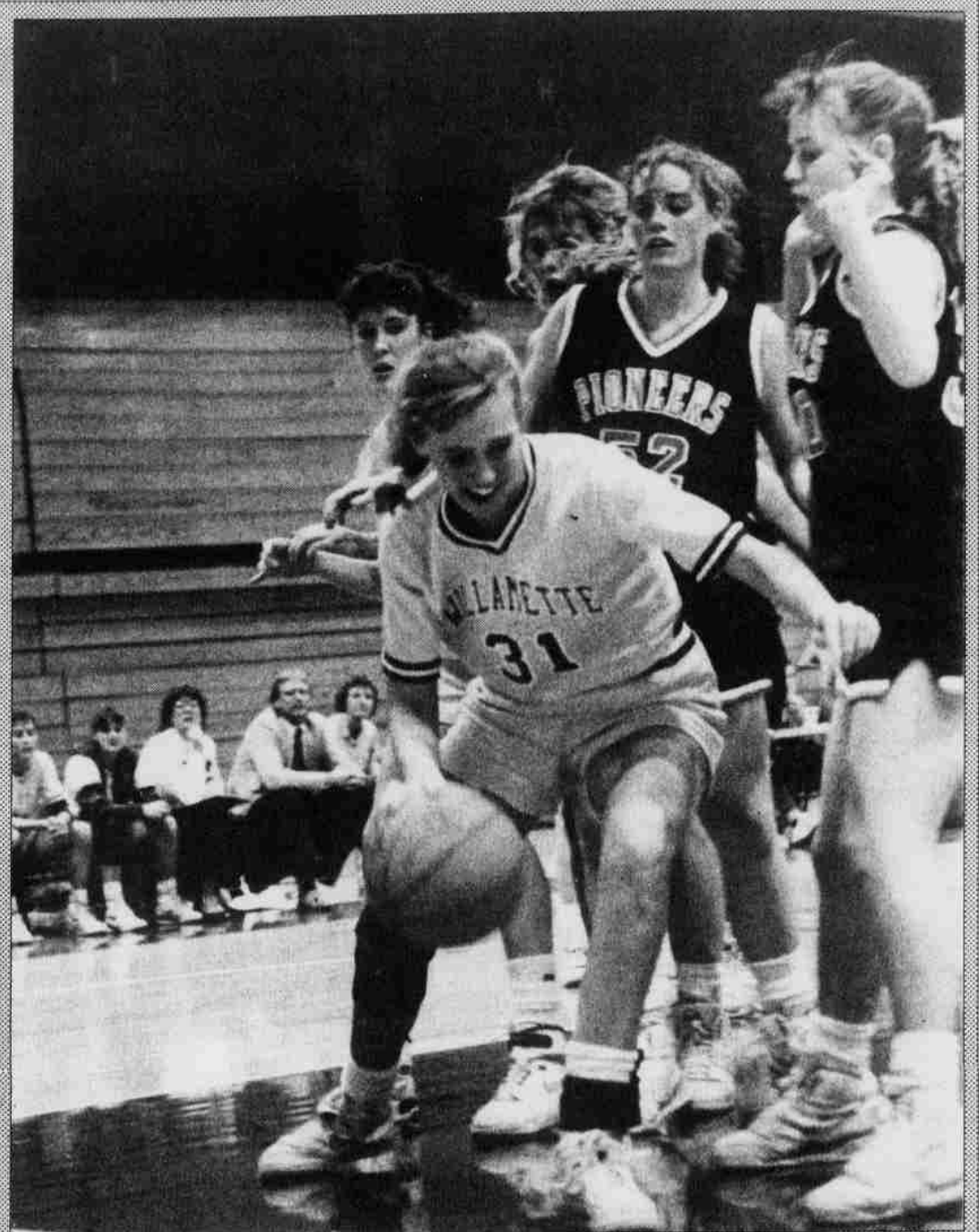
night by night," commented James.

Tonight the team travels to Monmouth where they will take on Western Oregon. Then they will venture up to Tacoma to go against Pacific Lutheran on Saturday. According to junior standout Ted Harris, the game against Western Oregon will be a difficult one.

"It will be very tough... they should be fired up to beat us, since we've beaten them twice already this season," said Harris.

As for the PLU game Harris says it will be necessary for them to stop the Lutes' big men, if the Cats are to be successful in revenging an overtime loss from earlier this season.

Now is the time in which the Bearcats are going to turn up the heat, and with continued hard work, they might even bring home a district title.



Women Carry On Existential Hoop Struggle

Willamette's Women's basketball team, in its game against the Lady Pioneers of Lewis and Clark College, worked hard but came up short. In the photo at left, a protracted struggle for ball control unfolds, with the Pioneers securing the upper hand, while above, a Willamette woman dribbles through the lane. Coach Marigay Schopp's team takes on Pacific Lutheran today in Tacoma, and fans can cheer them on at their next home game, February 9, against the Whitman women's team.

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