At Last!

Willamette Collegian

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Vol. XCVIII Salem, Oregon October 6, 1986 No. 1

Quoteline
On The News
"...only outlaws will have open parties..."

New alcohol policy: open parties outlawed

by Martha Bennett

As of this week, the enforcement of Willamette's alcohol policy will officially undergo some dramatic changes.

These revisions are the result of the work of last year's University Student Affairs Committee which held weekly meetings and two campus-wide forums to decide the issue.

In the words of Vice President for Student Affairs, Rosemary Hart, at last week's Senate meeting, the new policy is "somewhat stricter in enforcement but not intended to be like 'the Gestapo.'" Rather, it tries to encourage a more adult attitude towards drinking.

The new policy does not include provisions for all campus parties.

In order to attend a party in a residence hall, students will be required to have their names placed on a guest list for all functions and display Willamette student identification for admission to these events. Hosts of an event must check IDs at the door.

The committee stresses that students are not being checked for the legal drinking age. Instead, they are just tring to insure that guests are university age students, e.g. not high school students. Friends from other universities may attend parties with proof of age.

The policy specifically states that campus functions will not be "an open invitation, an all-campus event," especially if alcohol is being served. Entrances and exits to the residence must be watched during the event to control traffic to and from the function.

Willamette students can bring non-student guests to campus parties provided their names are placed on a guest list.

Hosts will be responsible for their guests but will not be required to stay with them through the whole function.

The policy also has eliminated the numeric limits on room parties. Students can have a "safe and managable occupancy" as long as the function does not interfere with other students.

One of the things to be avoided, as dicussed at the Sept. 4 alcohol forum, is the occurrance of "sardine parties " (overcrowded rooms). These are felt to be generally disruptive without serving an effective social purpose.

Head Residents and Resident Assistants have the discretion to decide when a room party becomes unreasonable. The policy stresses, however that they are not a "police force" and that students should be able to patrol their own activities.

The final important change involves the separation of the enforcement mechanism from the alcohol policy itself. This was done to provide a clear deliniation between the policy and its implementation. This will be done merely by using different colors of paper.

Some things about the policy have not changed. For example, large alcohol-related functions must still be registered with Residence Life by 5 pm on the Wednesday before the event, students cannot bring alcohol into common areas, and all-campus parties cannot have more than 200 guests.

The policy is going to be in effect for the rest of the

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Pressured Pres! ASWU President Steve Fukuchi delivers his speech to a huge crowd of students, faculty, staff, and alumni at the Sept 4 Hatfield library dedication. See related photography feature on page 14.

Senate questions bookstore pricing, profits

by Kelly Hartwell

The campus bookstore became a center of controversy last week as a concerned ASWU Senate discussed accusations about the pricing of student textbooks. The conflict ended peacefully when an examination of the school's financial records dismissed the allegations.

According to Senator Jerry Cook of Matthews Hall, the Senate will now explore cooperative alternatives between the students and bookstore director, Sue Shields to reduce the cost of required textbooks.

"The manager of the bookstore seems quite receptive to ideas to help the students," Cook said. "Right now, we're looking at a student-to-student used book sale at the beginning of the year as a co-op system similar to Oregon State University's."

The controversy originally started with student complaints about the high cost of textbooks, but was fueled by rumors about the bookstore pricing system.

"The bookstore generally runs at a 25 percent markup on textbooks, a 50 percent markup on sundry items, and a 40 percent markup on non-textbook materials," Cook explained. "These are pretty standard, for most books and textbooks are usually much higher."

Many students, however, thought the 25 percent was unfair. Others learned the bookstore received a 20 percent discount from the textbook retailer, and concluded that the bookstore was actually making a 45 percent profit on each book.

However, Brian Hardin, vice president for financial affairs, explained that the bookstore increases the price of textbooks 25 percent from the amount it

See BOOKSTORE, page 2

New Fussers' coming soon

by Micheal Ishii

The Fussers' Guide (campus phone directory) for 1986-87 is scheduled to be available to students and faculty as early as Friday, October 10, according to ASWU President Steve Fukuchi, general overseer of the project.

According to Fukuchi, the guides will be distributed through the mailboxes. "We could distribute them at the front desk, but it tends to be too much of a hassle," Fukuchi said.

"About 3,000 copies will be made," he said, adding that this year there will easily be enough copies for all students and faculty members on and off campus.

The original plan was to print the Fussers' Guide on a high quality paper called bookstock paper, like last year's guide. There was, however, a problem with that plan.

"ASWU has to pay half the cost of the guides," Fukuchi said. "If we printed them on bookstock paper, it would cost $4,000, or $2,000 to the ASWU. We don't have that

See FUSSERS', page 2

Elections Board makes committee selection

by Keith Johnson

The ASWU Elections Board met from Monday, Sept 22 through Wednesday Sept 24 in the ASWU Office to discuss, review and recommend student applicants for various University committes, active during the upcoming 1986-87 academic year.

Heading this committee was ASWU Secretary Doug Huntington, who chose at random, six individuals of responsible character and diverse student involvement on campus to assist him in making these ultimate recommendations from a large pool of student applicants.

These six students included Nori Nishigaya, Sheri Rhodes, Keith Johnson, Tracy Kolbe, and Deborah Bellemore.

During the group's first meeting, Huntington briefly outlined the objectives of the committee.

Members then initially discussed the applications, and prioritized them so that those whom the committee favored were given initial recommendation.

By the end of the meeting, about half of the committees on the agenda had been completed in terms of the recommendations for the upcoming and final student vote at the ASWU Senate meeting.

On Tuesday, the committee completed an examination of the remainder of applications for recommendation to the committees not yet covered.

Then, on Wednesday, phone calls were made to check on student schedules, so that all recommended students to committees were, in fact, available at designated committee meeting times.

The ASWU Elections Board meets periodically during the course of the academic year to make recommendations to various student committees and to assist in campus elections. The off—campus Senator elections were run on behalf of the Elections Board.

BOOKSTORE continued from page 1

pays the retailer.

"Mathematically, the discount and increase are exactly the same, so the books are really sold at the retail price," he said.

Hardin further explained that the bookstore is actually losing money because of the low price of textbooks.

"The bookstore isn't intended to make a profit, but it is supposed to cover its own operating costs. This is difficult because it makes so little on its main product, textbooks," he said.

In actuality, the bookstore made $17,852 last year — what Hardin cals an "unusually high amount," but the school considers it a loss.

"The bookstore has $300,000 worth of assets in stock, etc. if the school took that money and invested it, they could expect to make at least 6 percent, or $18,000. Thus, the administration sees it as a $148 'opportunity cost.' It's really a very sound economic principle," Cook explained.

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kind of money to spend on a publication that's only going to be around for the year."

Instead, the Fussers' Guide will be printed on newspaper-style paper, which will cost the ASWU only $800, a substantially less amount than $2,000.

"Hopefully this year's Fussers' Guide will be more precise than last year's," Fukuchi said, recounting last year's travesty.

The guides last year were contracted from John Terranova in Eugene, OR, who offered to print the guide for free. The ASWU quickly accepted the offer.

The problem was, the guide did not come out until November, by which time it was almost unnecessary. Seventeen hundred copies were printed, which barely covered the number of students, not including any of the faculty members or buildings around campus.

Also, typographical errors abounded in last year's guide. "People were disappointed with last year's Fussers' Guides," Fukuchi admitted.

According to Jerry Whipple, Vice President for University relations, the production of the guide has varied from year to year. This year Steve Fukuchi has handled the guide's production, aside from agreeing with the Administration over what the guide will actually look like.

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WOLF TANNING SYSTEM

Curran, Finance Board hammer out budget

by Josh Pearson

The ASWU Senate unanimously approved the budget recommended by the Finance Board on Oct 1.

Budget requests of ASWU funds will receive nearly the same allotment this year as they did last year.

Decisions about the particulars of the $84,770 ASWU budget were hammered out by the ASWU Finance Board last week. The Senate was responsible for the budget's approval.

The Finance Board, under the direction of ASWU Treasurer Steve Curran, met September 17 and 24 to sift through the requests and cut out the unnecessary parts of specific requests.

The result is a budget which is approximately $500 in the black when the allocated funds are compared to the total budget.

The three largest allocations are in descending order: student publications, activities, and educational programs.

The major recipients of the ASWU funds are the student publications, which collectively account for 29.5 percent of the unallocated funds (total fees minus the business office fees.) This includes a laser printer which was purchased by the *Collegian*.

Activities account for 28 percent of the unallocated funds. Some specific line items of the activities allotment include $11,085 for dances, $3,180 for movies, and $3,450 for coffehouses.

ASWU Treasuer Steve Curran gives the Senate a condescending glare as the senators dare to question his budget.

The University matches this figure, bringing the total to $28,000. The money is used for such events as convocations,

Fourteen thousand dollars is allocated for educational programs.

Expressions and Women's Week.

The Finance Board is made up of 11 members: ASWU Treasurer, ASWU Vice President two Senators, six appointed members, and the chairperson of the publications board.

Curran urges any interested students to sit in on the meetings.

Public learns law

by Michael Ishii

The People's Law School, an eight week ongoing course teaching the fundamentals of general law, began Sept. 23 in the Salem Public Library. The class, which is open to the general public, is held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the central library auditorium of the Salem Public Library.

The People's Law School is directed and taught by Willamette law students.

According to Ann Carey, a third year Willamette law student and co-director of the law school, it is an all-volunteer organization. Margie Ennis is the law school's other co-director.

"The People's Law School is an annual event," Carey said. "It's purpose is to provide a community service to the people of Salem. In the past, we have found that the community has been supportive of the program."

Although the classes are informative about the common practices and theories of law, it is by no means a substitute for legal advice.

Each class is approximately two hours in length. Carey and the People's Law School encourage anyone anywhere in the Salem community to attend if they are at all interested.

The remaining five classes are listed below:

October 7 — Legal Research
October 14 — Wills
October 21 — Debt
October 28 — Oragnizing Your Own Business
November 4 — Real Estate

Hibbard takes delegation to China

by Mark Fink

Tom Hibbard, an Associate Dean of Willamette's College of Liberal Arts, presented the Convocation program "Willamette in China" to an overwhelming crowd in the Autzen Senate Chambers, on September 25th.

Hibbard presented an informal slide show and a short question and answer session about his travels through China.

He lead a group of 18 professors and students to the Xiamen Province in eastern China. They stayed at Xiamen University for two weeks, attending general lectures on China, learning history, geology, geography, and a little Chinese.

Xiamen Province is Oregon's Sister in China, and Xiamen University is Willamette's Sister in Asia. The University is a "key place of learning in the Province. It is expected to hold 10,000 students by 1992."

From Xiamen, eight students went on their own to Shangai, and then to Beijing. They played the roles of typical tourists by staying in Chinese holtels, eating real Chinese food and meeting the Chinese people.

Senior, Lester Tan commented, "The people there are really friendly and helpful. Even if you don't speak Chinese, it's easy to get around." He continued, "China was a great time, and I recommend the program to everyone!"

After visiting the Great Wall and Beijing's Forbidden City, four of the students traveled on to Lahsa and Tibet.

Dean Hibbard concluded, "The trip is a great experience, and it is remarkable how inexpensive everything is. If they need another professor, I'll be sure to volunteer!"

ALCOHOL

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semester. The policy will be reviewed by the new Student Affairs committee in January.

Vice President Hart said that it will be continually revised and adjusted until it meets the true needs of the Willamette Community.

The committee is trying to establish a policy that is both flexible and effective. They are open to student input and students with concerns should contact one of the five student representatives.

As was mentioned in the forum, the purpose of this input is to allow students to have a voice so they will not feel that the University has left them out of the policy-making process.

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Old library to undergo extensive renovation

by Karen Lovre

Plans are forming for possible renovation of the old Willamette University Library and Waller Hall. The Board of Trustees will be meeting October 10 to make decisions about how extensive the remodeling will be.

"We will definitely renovate part of the old library," Sam Hall, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said.

Classrooms and offices for the Math, Computer Science, and Psychology departments will be built, and possibly the Economics, Political Science, Sociology, and Speech Communications departments will move to the old library building too.

Architects have been consulted and six different plans have been drawn up. The Board of Trustees will go over the plans and the costs involved with each plan to decide which is best.

After the go ahead is given to one of the plans, it will be contracted and construction will begin in the spring. Depending on the extent of the renovation, the construction will take between one and a half and two years.

As of now, there is no plan in the making for Waller Hall, but major reconstruction in the old library could free Waller from academic purposes. In that case offices, a student center, or a chapel could be built.

The old library, an all too familiar sight to returning students but completely foreign to freshmen.

Radical Marxists / Leninists come to campus

by Jay Borcherding

The Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party had a desk in the University Center that was selling newspaper subscriptions and books on Sept 24.

Richard Rathers, a laid off coal worker, represented the Socialist Workers Party. Carolyn Allen, a laid off steel worker, represented the Young Socialist Alliance, a group for persons under 30.

Allen said that "we (the YSA) are a radical Marxist-Leninist organization," who believes that "eventually the worker's struggle against capitalism will come to a head."

The SWP broke away from the American Communist Party during Stalin's regime.

Today the SWP identifies much more with countries such as Cuba and Nicaragua than the USSR. However, the USSR is owed something "for making other revolutions possible," Rathers said.

A major theme for both organizations is the need for a more equal distribution of wealth in the US. Essentially, they feel that "too few people control far too much of the wealth," according to Rathers.

"The minority that rules this country has always tried to take the workers' rights away," Rathers said. "Recent examples of this included drug testing and the cutting of our hard-earned social programs," Allen said.

When asked if a revolution will be a violent one, Rathers said, "We don't want it to be, but I'm sure that those now in power will fight hard and force us to be violent."

Allen and Rathes have been travelling throughout the Northwest for several weeks, paying for their expenses through their newspaper and book sales. Both will be returning to work in late October.

"Most of the interest thus far has been on international issues like South Africa and Central America," Rathers said. "We are very much in favor of divestment (in South Africa), and we feel that if US troops are sent to Central America, they ought to fight with the Sandinistas, not against them."

Both Allen and Rathers felt that Socialism was declining a few years ago because of the Vietnam Syndrome. Recently, however, the government's "war-drive" against Nicaragua has created an "upswelling of Socialist interest with people reacting against this," Allen said.

The core of their support has been from "average people who feel a deep emotional bond with people who are being oppressed,

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Berry criticizes Rehnquist court at Smith Aud.

by Paige dePuglia

Dr. Mary Francis Berry addressed members of the Willamette University community on the issue of US judicial selection powers on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 8 pm in Smith Auditorium.

Standing on a box, Berry began by saying, "All podiums are made for people of a certain gender," with reference to the correlation between gender and height.

After explaining her involvement in the issue of equal rights in South Africa, Berry, admitting to the instigation of controversy, proceeded to describe the attitude one should have in order to make changes within the present constitution.

By first re-aquainting listeners with the civil rights movements of past US history, Berry expressed her view that "new social reform must arise before the attitudes of US people will change."

From her own experience, Berry conveyed the fact that no changes are made until people who believe in such changes get out and "make some noise."

Berry then discussed some of the processes necessary for taking action in congress to amend the constitution, including the problem of the current US Chief Justice Rhenquist.

According to Berry, Rhenquist "believes that minority rights are determined by the majority."

"He says it's just a fact of life," said Berry with force.

Berry went on to talk more about Rehnquist .

She expressed her views toward the problem of a predjudiced Chief Justice.

"His court, against all of the US," she stated, "is radical enough to cause another change, not in the courts, or in congress where issues of controversy usually belong. This radical change could occur in the streets, where it should be, in order for anything to happen."

Berry fielded questions from the audience following her speech.

Mary Francis Berry spoke to a crowd of nearly 500 people in Smith Auditorium.

Off-campus students select ASWU Senators

by Deborah Bellemore

Elections for the Fall 1986 off-campus ASWU senators were held Sept 22-24.

The new off-campus senators are John Ballinger, Anna Brief, Hugo Chavez, Colleen Hagan, and Jess Rainey.

The off-campus senators have a challenge to meet in representing a group of students not living in one building, making it impossible to meet and discuss issues as a group.

According to Colleen Hagan, the concerns of the off-campus students need to be heard, but it is difficult to keep in close contact with so many people.

John Ballinger explained that with five senators this year, each will have a unique view to offer about off-campus issues.

Interestingly enough, three of the senators, Chavez, Hagan and Rainey live together. They decided individually to run for a senate position and were suprised to find their roommates running too.

Jess Rainey said that each of them has different opinions and is in contact with a variety of off-campus students.

With an ever-increasing number of off-campus students, totaling 470 this semester, the role of these senators is becoming more important.

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such as in South Africa," Rathers said.

In addition to the book and newspaper sales, they are travelling in support of their write-in US Senate candidacy of Amy Husk of the SWP.

One of the major domestic platforms of the SWP is to divert funds from the Pentagon into public works programs. Others include shortening the work week without a cut in pay and repealing "right-to-work" laws.

Foreign policy platforms include an end to US interventionism in places such as Libya and Central America. An end to US support of the "Israeli Zionist regime" is also included.

The SWP is organizing a protest in Portland against US policy in Central America on October 25.

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EDITORIALS

From the Editor's desk...

David Chiappetta
Editor-in-Chief

At Last!...or so the front page claims...

It's been quite a week for most of the Collegian staff; quite a *month* for a few of us, and we are more than glad to finally get the first issue of the paper out to you.

Returning students may wonder why this issue is appearing in their boxes on a Monday morning. Well, we have *not* changed out publication day... Actually, the reason for our Monday publication is that we suffered a computer breakdown late last week that stopped us from publishing the paper on Friday morning. Rather than cancel the issue, we decided to postpone it until Monday. We will still publish an issue on this Friday and every Friday after that.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome *all* students to our weekly staff meetings. They take place every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Publications Room, which is located on the North side of Lausanne. We are planning to have a great year and would love to share the credit for it with you. Speaking of credit, you can earn it, along with cash by working for us.

Speaking of another form of credit, I would like to give thanks to Steve Fukuchi, our ASWU President, without whom we couldn't have come nearly as far as we have (In thanks for his helping us with our new publications room, we have named it after him).

I would also like to congratulate the two students — John Donovan and Eric Fishman — who have shaped the fate of our old room. They have turned a publisher's nightmare into Bistro Willamette.

I will admit that I was somewhat suspicious of their motives at first; but after spending some time in the Bistro, I must admit that they have done a wonderful job. I hope that students will take the time to patronize Bistro Willamette and realize how lucky we are to have it on our campus.

'Til Friday...

Willamette Collegian

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

Return of the Cupola Commentary

Pluto and Plato

Welcome to the 1986-87 edition of the Cupola Commentary. We're looking forward to another controversy-filled year at Willamette University. We realize that this is a high expectation, but with your help and devious behavior, it is a goal which is clearly within our reach.

As we begin a new year, it is important that we outline the reasons for this column. First, it is meant to be informative. Too often the students of this university are left to secure information from the famous "rumor mill." It is our sincere desire to inform you of campus events which affect the quality of your education and living environment.

Secondly, we hope to accomplish this end through light-hearted means. It will never be our intent to take the issues, administrators or least of all, ourselves too seriously. Finally, we must thank Bernwood and Siskbert for paving the way with this column last year. We will make every effort to do the tradition justice.

The administration has already taken action to quell the fears that Willamette's incoming classes are too large, as well as having made it clear that the library has taken from Lausanne the title of "building most sacred to President Hudson."

We feel that the speedy and unorthodox expulsion of an intoxicated freshman reaffirms that disciplinary actions on this campus are inconsistent at best.

Granted, we can think of safer ways to take a book than crawling through the library ceiling, but there is no doubt in our minds that if a similar incident had occurred in the old library, the individual involved would even now have a chance to use our wonderful new facility.

Residence Life has started up where HE left off last year, alienating students. So what if students wear out the vacuums. (Are they supposed to last forever?) Don't the housekeepers also wear them out? For that matter, are Lausanne residents somehow more responsible or careful that they should be given vacuums? Shouldn't the new policy be "no dirt on floors!?"

Tell us Mr. Pierson, which comes first, a vacuum, or a student who pays enough each year to buy 200 vacuums? Lord knows the professors aren't getting much of that chunk.

Finally, when are we going to have an Independent Hall Association trip to Tacoma?

Congratulations...

To the new professors on campus. Obviously money is not important to you.

To all of the new committee members; we wish you the best of luck and hope you can become true student advocates. (It is untrue that the powers involved are considering changing the name from the "committee system" to the "Fuller system.")

To Rosemary Hart: Thank you for at least giving students the opportunity to voice their concerns about the alcohol policy.

To the Bistro staff: You're off to a great start; keep the good work up and the prices down!

Welcome to Editorials

Martha Bennett
and
Scott Clemans

We are not Bernwood and Siskbert. Rather, we are two frustrated columnists trying to raise the pertinent issues about the state of the world, the nation, and most importantly the Willamette community.

We are Bennett and Clemans, two real Willamette students whose names, addresses, and phone numbers can be readily found in the Fusser's Guide (assuming it ever gets printed), and we are the editors of this section. As the brains (or lack thereof) of these pages, we would like to open the year with our explanation of what we think editorials should be about.

The editorials section provides a unique forum for communication — one that cannot be found anywhere else on campus. Faculty forums and discussions (and occasionally even classes) are enlightening, but limited in scope. The Collegian, however, finds its way into the mailboxes of every student some time Friday morning (except when our computer dies). You all have the opportunity to read the ideas presented here.

Ours is also the only section which encourages an active dialogue between the Collegian and the community. The other sections — news, features and sports — inform you about the who's, what's and when's that occur on the campus, but the editorial pages allow you to express opinions and ideas about those events.

Finally, this section raises student awareness of the important issues which sometimes don't get covered elsewhere. Concerned students have a place to address concerns that need community involvement and support, and perhaps break down that alleged "apathy" which is rumored to be on campus.

In conclusion, this whole section is aimed at you — the student. Our work is irrelevant if nobody responds to it, and we hope that our initial editions contain material that will make you re-examine your opinion, open your eyes, nod in agreement, or flush red with rage (hopefully not directed at the editors personally).

Which brings us to an important notice: we are not to be held responsible for any opinions expressed in these pages, especially our own. Each editorial is an act of volition on the part of the author — if you don't like what he or she said, *write back!*

By the way, we are looking for a name for this column. Suggestions for a title should be submitted (along with your name and phone number) to box B-114. The winner receives a drink at the Bistro (our former home — we still have to visit it every once in a while), on us!

Here's to a great year.

Martha and Scott

New alcohol policy defended

Mark Fink

I served as a member of the University Student Affairs Committee (U.S.A.C.) during the Spring of 1986, and again in the beginning of this Fall Semester. The main issue this committee dealt with was the revision of the implementation of the Alcohol Policy. Most people fail to see this. They think we were revising the Alcohol Policy itself. This has not changed since the Board of Trustees passed it on October 16, 1982. What has changed is the way the policy will be implemented.

Another important fact that needs to be brought up is that Oregon has a 21 year-old drinking age. Eighty percent of Willamette's students are younger than this, and every time one of them drinks or buys beer, they are breaking the law. With this in mind, the U.S.A.C. went about changing an implementation procedure that would encourage responsible drinking, knowing that it was impossible to say "you aren't 21 — you can't drink."

The U.S.A.C. has made several changes since the September 8 Alcohol Forum. We tried to address the concerns that were brought up, and feel very strongly for the policy that was finally approved unanimously.

First of all, we have changed the rule of having social gatherings in private rooms. After a great deal of concern from several students, the policy now reads "Private gatherings in individual rooms will not be considered social functions and need not be registered, but occupants and participants are responsible for abiding by all University policies. Any gathering in an individual student room where alcohol is present may not exceed a safe and manageable occupancy for that room."

This says simply, yes you may drink in your room, but keep it under control, so you don't bother others. Resident Assistants and Head Residents will be able to use their discretion when determining what is "safe and manageable." An important point brought up here was that Residence Life is not out to go around monitoring and policing the halls looking to break up a party. They are there to provide a service, and they do what they have to to keep things in order in their living organization.

Another important change in the implementation policy says, "University events are planned for University Students. Therefore, non-university age individuals (i.e. high school students) may not attend University social events where alcohol is served."

What has long been an unwritten sentiment has now been put down on paper as a rule. We don't want high school students on our campus during social events. They seem to be out for free beer and a good time, which is uncalled for. They are uninvited, and from previous incidents, we know that they are nothing but trouble.

To enforce this, W.U. students will need to show identification at the door, and door monitors will have to be set up to keep the flow of traffic under control.

Most of our social events do this anyway, so this is really no big change.

The one change that may cause controversy states "an event in a residence hall will not be an open invitation, all-campus event." This policy was made simply because all-campus events are not safe and manageable. People go to them for one purpose — to drink. This should not be the main attraction of a party. It should have a theme which encourages social interaction and a good time without alcohol. And personally, after attending a few all-campus parties last year, I found they are overcrowded, hot, smelly and a waste of time.

For those people who insist on having all-campus parties, there are plans to hold them in places such as the University Center and Jackson Plaza. This has not been completed, however, so you'll hear more on this later.

After sitting through hours of endless meetings, our committee finally came up with an implementation policy all would be pleased with. However, we knew that there would still be some objections to it; this is why we have put it into an experimental phase this semester. The implementation policy will be reviewed again in January of 1987, and the wrinkles will be ironed out.

This committee, along with Residence Life and the Administration, should be congratulated for a policy all can pleased with. They have bent over backwards to please the students, and it has been for one reason — Willamette students enjoy drinking alcohol. We now have a policy that calls for responsible, safe and manageable means of alcohol consumption. May all of us see this and use it to our advantage, not abuse it.

Bookstore grumbling unfounded

Kelly Hartwell

Students who were among the wrongful accusers of the campus bookstore in the recent controversy over the price of textbooks will be glad to know that similar mistakes have occurred throughout history — during the Inquisition, the Salem Witch Trials, and the Red Scare.

The participants in these past events and the recent misunderstanding have one primary mistake in common — they jumped to conclusions. Worse, they jumped to *misinformed and destructive* conclusions.

Everyone makes mistakes, but we're talking about a large number of the Willamette student body ready to expose mass corruption in the bookstore's administration.

The whole thing started simply: everyone thinks their textbooks are too expensive. They *are* too expensive, and something should be done about it.

However, the usual grumbling about costs went a little too far this time. Aided by rumors of a 25 percent price hike by the bookstore, students began to believe that the bookstore's manager was somehow cheating them. This led to all sorts of fanciful plans which ranged from hiring a private auditor to storming the office to uncover the records.

Not that anyone really pursued any of these options, the matter was handled quite well. It was discussed in the Senate, and they investigated the problem and found that financial realities, not corrupt leaders, were to blame for the high prices. This is all very well — the Senate is exploring constructive means of saving the students money. I wish them luck.

The problem, however, is in the original willingness of the students to believe the worst about the bookstore. Based on no more than unsubstantial innuendo and numerous testimonies that "I know that books are cheaper at other schools," almost everyone was ready to condemn the bookstore and everyone who was associated with it.

Granted, it has become natural to distrust beauracracy or adminstration at almost any level, but one has to be a little reasonable. Why would the bookstore possibly want to cheat the students? It isn't overly profit-oriented, it has an automatic clientele, and it employs primarily students.

Also, one shouldn't overlook the damage done by such witch hunts — feelings are hurt, trusts are broken, and open communication is discouraged. Furthermore, the discredit done to the morale and reputation of the administrator in question is irreversible.

The point is simple — a little cynicism is good, but a little trust is better. Students should learn to think before they react. Maybe it is time we look at the financial realities outside of Camp Willamette.

Name That Duck

Francisco Garcia

I think we can all agree that becoming familiar with the environment at Willamette University takes some time. From day one we are confronted with names of buildings, professors, landmarks and hang-outs, all too impossible to remember. With the addition of the new library we find new attractions, like the Marquee O'Hatfield, the Mark O. Hatpin atop the Whipple Clock Tower, and whatever other things people are bound to label in the months to come. I really hate to add to the confusion, but I have a request.

In walking by the Millstream, one can't help but notice about a dozen avian creatures minding their own business loitering near Fine Arts West. In the past you've probably procured a loaf of bread from SAGA and fed them, but have you ever bothered to call them by name? I doubt it, because they are one of the few attractions on this campus without one.

In the Rook Bible we are presented with a picture of a goose named "Guido", who supposedly once ravaged many an unsuspecting student over the years. However, in my brief attendance here at Willamette University I have yet to find any empirical evidence that this goose actually existed (remember, they have pictures of Bigfoot too). But that doesn't really matter, because this year we have two geese, 15 ducks, and myriad pigeons, all without proper cognomens to distinguish them. These kind of fowl have their own individual markings and idiosyncrasies worthy the dignity of a simple name. But what sort of name? Well, that's my request for you.

Take the time to go out and meet the ducks. Talk to them, discuss your classes with them, ask them how they feel about South Africa, whether they prefer potatoes to Stove Top stuffing. Then, when you've been enlightened in duck philosophy, figure out a name for your favorite aqua-fowl.

Please send all name suggestions to *box E-223* on any piece of paper handy. Be sure to indicate which duck or goose you are naming by distinguishing markings and characteristics. Entries will then be collected and our esteemed panel of judges (myself, Dave Chiappetta, and Steve Fukuchi) will choose the best names and the results will be published as soon as possible. Name as many ducks as you like. All entrants' names may be withheld upon request. Please send all entries in before October 13.

Thank you, and don't fall asleep in class.

Letters to the Editor

Wild Bunch Speak

To The Editor:

We are known as the "Wild Pizza", those who understand this call us the "Wild Bunch", and we have every answer to your late night food cravings.

The crew of Wild Pizza is dedicated to making -- what else? Pizzas, Wild Hoagies and our brand new Calzones. We have worked long and hard to make pizza to satisfy every palate

To the people who knew us last year, we thank you for sticking with us through our staff changes, as well as our search and experimentation for a better tasting pizza. This year we have the taste and look we have been searching for. From the sauce, the crust, even to our new taste in the cheese, we think you will enjoy the changes we have made.

Calzone? To those who remember the pizza ball, as well as the pizza popover, this is a culmination of a joint effort with staff and management to provide the ultimate in pizza enjoyment. The calzone feeds two people, or one ravenous person.

We also make large and small pizzas, with a variety of toppings which include a vegetarian pizza for those health-conscious students. Of course, we cannot forget our Wild Hoagies (one of the ultimates in submarine sandwiches) which range from our 12- inch size to our full-scale 24 inches of super sandwich. Besides our standard selection of meats (turkey, ham, or roast beef), we also offer a vegetarian hoagie consisting of lettuce, tomato, olives, sprouts, and mayo.

The management staff consists of Mark Coleman, Dani McCourt, and Jerry Fagan as student managers, and Candee Pearson as supervisor. They are here to assist you with any problems you may encounter with our staff or food.

The Wild Pizza

Bistro Bosses Blues

To the Editor:

We would like to welcome everyone back and thank everyone who has been supportive of the Bistro. Business is getting better (slowly), and we hope that this trend will continue.

We have been hearing one problem which we feel needs to come to the community's attention.

In the past three weeks we have had over a dozen cups and glasses stolen from the Bistro. We cannot afford to replace our dishes at this rate. If you have seen Bistro property or have Bistro property please see that it is returned. There will be no questions asked.

The Bistro belongs to the students and it is the student body who will feel the effects of theft, for if this continues at such a rate we will have to raise prices. Please help us to keep the Bistro nice, and stocked, for everyone to enjoy.

Thank you,
John Donovan and
Eric Fishman,
Bistro Coordinators

Parking Woes Continue

To the Editor:

Have you driven to school this past week and tried to park your car in one of the University's parking lots? Well, I have. And then again, I have not always been lucky.

There is a major problem with the number of parking spaces on this campus. Willamette has not only recently made itself popular by increasing tuition, but also by admitting an overabundance of new students, who no longer render this institution a small, private university. And because many of these students like myself have a car, we have a problem.

There is nothing worse than driving around the Sparks parking lot at 8:40 a.m and passing your economics professor several times before one of you finds a spot and the other is late for class. Enough is enough!

As for a solution to this problem, I propose Willamette spend a little of its extra capital and see to it that this situation be cleared up by creating parking spots, somewhere, somehow. True, it is a great thing for Willamette to offer permit parking for its community, but the present ratio of cars to spaces is rapidly increasing.

Thank you,
Keith Johnson

Dynamic Duo Praised

To the Collegian, and all members of the Willamette Community:

Everyone should know this, but perhaps everyone does not, thus the need for some sort of public announcement.

Despite the fact that the following information may not be new to many people, I think it deserves proclaimation, and if necessary, reiteration.

We have hidden modestly within our very midst a pair of decidedly exceptional young men. Individually they are better than drugs; together they are so unique and charismatic that their very presence (or absence) can be the deciding factor to make or break a party.

Of course it hardly needs to be said that Jeff Leonard and Dan Morgali are far superior beings than the rest of the male (and some of the female) populace here in our community. They possess unparalleled skills in such areas as philosophy, music, dance (in the physical and spiritual forms), and of course, charming the bobby-sox and more off of every woman on campus.

In fact, these two marvelous young men are so special that I recommend we proclaim a national holiday: Dan and Jeff Day--a period of 24 hours devoted to drinking beer, burning candles and either shaving or braiding all hair on various parts of the body. A day that all of us in some small way can feel ourselves acquainted with the "beautiful people."

A Fan

Editorial editors's remark: *I have the privilege of living next door to, and absorbing the philosophy and music of, these two distinguished gentlemen, and I must wholeheartedly endorse the above letter. As soon as my hair grows long enough, I'm going to braid it in Dan and Jeff's honor.-S.C.*

by Francisco Garcia

President encourages student involvement

Steve Fukuchi
ASWU President

We have been in school for just over a month and I hope students are glad to see the Collegian. This is a new year with new problems and changes that will affect each of us in some way or another. Many students were excited about starting a new school year; I hope that enthusiasm and energy can be maintained and we, as students,will work to make this a good year. The Collegian will be coming out weekly from now until December and I plan on writing an article for every other issue. This column is meant to make you think about the policies and decisions of A.S.W.U. and the University as a whole.

Most students are familiar with the incident involving damage of the 24-hour study room and unauthorized entry into the new library. The student involved has signed a statement by informal resolution and will return in the spring. The guilt or innocence of the individual is relevant only in the context of deciding the appropriate sanctions to be brought against the student. The real question lies in the issue of the individual's rights as a member of the Willamette Community.

The question each of us should be asking ourselves and must request from the Administration is whether the student received his due process. The University Administrators had to proceed very carefully because of the confusion surrounding the process in effect (the Standards of Conduct was revised this summer, but had not been implemented yet).

Students should know and understand the difference between informal and formal resolutions, just as they should know the difference between the sanctions imposed by an informal resolution and those sanctions possible through the Review Board. Students must also ask who can be involved at the informal resolution level. With the newly revised Alcohol Policy and the soon-to-be-implemented revised Standards of Conduct students must question how these policies are implemented and who really has a say in the policy-making process at Willamette University.

Communication is still a high priority for Steve, Doug, Mary and myself. Most of the committee positions have been filled with different students so as to make our representation on the various faculty and campus committees as diverse as possible. There is one A.S.W.U. Board which has not had any applicants yet: Student Publications Board.

I would like to make a personal plea to interested members of the student body to apply for this committee. The membership of the committee is predominantly publications people (by convention of the A.S.W.U. Constitution) and the group needs students outside of student publications to lend some objectivity to decisions within the board. If you are still interested in serving on one of the other committees, keep your ears open because vacancies occur at the end of each semester.

In closing, I cannot stress enough the importance of students feeling like Willamette University is here for you. We cannot sit still and blindly accept decisions and policies that affect us at any level. Although we are here for a relatively short time compared to the faculty and administrators, we do know what we need and desire academically, socially, and spiritually.

Whatever happened to due process ???

John Rhoades

Willamette University is getting tough. Not in the sense of academics or athletics, but in student discipline. One student, a freshman, has been suspended for the fall semester already, as a result of some damage to the newly dedicated Mark O. Hatfield Library.

The incident began when a very drunk student tore some ceiling tiles down in the 24-hour study room in the new library. He was also accused of breaking and entering the locked main library by crawling through the ceiling tiles and coming down inside the locked portion.

The student does not remember what he did, so there was obviously no malicious intent. Campus Safety was notified by the janitor that ceiling tiles were down and later escorted the intruder through the library checking for damage. When no additional damage was found, they let him go.

Three hours later the student was in a meeting with Tim Pierson and Ahmed Tajwall, Director of Residence Life and Director of Campus Safety, respectively. They talked to the accused, asking him questions and formulating opinions. Forty-eight hours after this meeting, we had one less Willamette student.

Precedent-setting is under way at Willamette University, and in a way never witnessed by any current student. As a result of past critcism about the lack of discipline on campus, the administration has done a complete "about-face" and is now taking actions premature to thorough investigations and logical thought.

In this specific incident, President Hudson decided that the student would be suspended regardless of anything else. Then, a makeshift due process was devised to make it appear that the student would receive due process. The student was given two choices. His first choice was to sign an informal resolution agreeing that he would pay damages, be suspended, and his fees be prorated to next semester.

His second choice was to to fight for himself and go before the Standards of Conduct Committee. However, if he was found guilty, he would be suspended without prorated fees, possibly expelled, and he would face possible legal action.

In his second meeting with Tim Pierson, in which I was an observer, Tim explained the student's options in a very ambiguous way. He emphasized benefits and consequences of the preferred plan, "Option A." Mr. Pierson stressed the possibly disastrous consequences of Choice B, thus almost persuading the student to go "Choice A."

In the Student Rights and Responsibilites, printed in our *Rook Bible*, we are given the right to go to the Standards of Conduct Committee and have a fair hearing. The committee will decide if we are guilty or innocent and then decide upon the appropriate citations to issue. In this case, President Hudson had already decided that regardless of the board's decision the student would be suspended, and if he had gone with "Choice B" (the committee) the university would have ripped him even more.

I have two other concerns. The first is, if an incident such as this would have happened in Eaton Hall, would the same consequences have come down? I sincerely doubt it. My exposure to this incident has led me to believe that anger on the part of some administrators got in the way of sound decisions. We all respect the Mark O. Hartfield Library, and we like it more than most other buildings. But how can consequences be leveled on the basis of what building the violation occured in?

This is ludicrous! If this had happened in Eaton Hall, the student probably would have paid for the damage and been slapped on the wrist, but because this occured in the new library he was booted from Willamette. Because President Hudson felt so strongly about this library, due process, fairness and human compassion fell to the wayside.

My other concern is that of precedent. While we are all impressed with Willamette's new committment to swift actions, I hesitate to think of what would happen if some of the incidents which occured here last year happen again this year. In all of the major violations of Willamette law occurring in the recent past, no student was suspended as a result.

The incidents occurring in the past couple of years were far more serious than broken ceiling tiles. I am now talking about when:

-- A student beat up an I.M. referee;

-- A student discharged a fire extinguisher in a girl's face;

-- A student beat up another student in Baxter Hall; and when

-- A student broke into one of our sororities and scared the women mindless with what they thought was a gun.

I will not mention other blatant violations of our rights as humans and students. These are very serious violations of the Willamette Standards of Conduct and public law; however, no one was ever suspended for any of these gross crimes. How can we find justice in suspension for broken ceiling tiles when we as students live in fear of losing our teeth and nothing happens?

I strongly believe that President Hudson favors the new Mark O. Hatfield Library over Willamette students' safety. Crimes committed against humans are deplorable in the toughest sense of the word because human life is involved. Ceiling tiles are not human, and should be treated as less than so. This has not been the case. The library's ceiling tiles rank above human life in the eyes of the administration.

If President Hudson, Tim Pierson, Taj, and whoever else was involved in this "non" swift process had taken just a couple more days to let the dust settle, collect all the facts, hear what the student had to say, and think reasonably, their decision would have more merit and meaning. In the future, I would strongly urge that decisions like these be well thought out and investigated as opposed to this swift reaction process.

I jeopardize a lot as far as my administrative relations go, but I feel strongly enough about this that I want to do something. I spent hours defending this student, but to no avail. It was fruitless arguing against an unjust process. But remember this saying: "Behold the turtle -- he makes progress only when his neck . . . is out!" To me, we as students are the turtle.

Did you hear what happened to the student who sneezed in the library? He was suspended for three days!

Crossfire: South Africa

Sanctions would be disastrous

Walter J H Miller

In South Africa, there exists a state in which discrimination and segregation are inherent in the law. Apartheid, as it is better known, allows the white South Africans to oppress the blacks, who make up a majority. Obviously, a system which grants one group of people superiority to another is morally wrong. So what can we as Americans do to correct this unfairness? Several nations have already imposed economic sanctions against South Africa and are pressuring the US and Western Europe to do the same. But, before we do anything, the effects of sanctions should be analyzed.

Most everyone agrees that without the US cooperation, any efforts at sanctioning South Africa would fail. Currently, there are several nations which haven't imposed comprehensive santions, but supposedly, if the US were to do so, then the others would follow. Already, Washington has banned the sale of arms, oil, and police equipment to South Africa, as well as other steps. But not everyone can do the same. Britain, for example, would lose $18 billion in investments and $3 billion in trade every year as well as a loss of 120,000 jobs.

Even if sanctions were imposed, the effects would not be as anticipated. In expectation that sanctions could occur, South Africa has prepared for self-dependency. It produces its own arms, nuclear power, and most of its oil. It is capable of producing its own machinery. Although food would be a problem, the government has said that it would end food exports to neighboring countries, thus keeping the problem under control.

Many aspects of the sanctions are not as serious as they seem. Because of the outlook, no US company has moved to South Africa since 1983. Private loans and trade have also been decreasing recently, so the impact on South African business and government would be lessened. Officials estimate that profits would be down by only 15%. Because of its gold, it would seem that forcing the price of gold down would hurt South Africa. But we should remember that the US holds 1/4 of the world's gold and thus would lose much more than South Africa. *If we forced US companies to sell all their investments, they would be forced to sell at very low prices, hurting many American businesses and helping the South African businesses, who would buy valuable assets at low prices.* South Africa has 84% of the world's chromium, which is used in defense, aerospace, and chemical industries, and 81% of the world's platinum, which is used in electronic equipment. The US stocks of these minerals would last no more than 6 months. Seventy-one percent of the world's manganese is located in South Africa. Our stocks would last approximately two years.

The nations which would most be harmed are the neighboring nations in southern Africa. Over 350,000 black foreigners work in South Africa. The government has said that they would be fired. Up to 2 million blacks would quickly be reduced to no income. Over 75% of Lesotho's workers work in South Africa and would be fired, putting a soon end to that government. A South African diplomat in London said, "It'd take years to bring South Africa's economy to its knees. Those nearby countries would collapse in months."

Black South Africans would also be put out of work. American firms have hired on a racially equal basis. With their absence, this would end and *those whom we wish to help would be hurt.* In most all of the South African companies the blacks would be the first to go if business slumped. This would increase the poverty of blacks.

Many people hope that when the situation gets serious enough, the blacks will revolt against the government and take over. First, we should examine if a revolution would be possible and, second, we should decide if a black takeover is what we want to happen. The South African military includes over 500,000 well equipped men and women, mostly white. Realizing that not all black Africans oppose the current government, it would be very difficult for the blacks to take control, but it is possible. In that case, who would take control? Probably the United Democratic Front (UDF) and the African National Congress (ANC). The UDF is the largest anti-apartheid organization in South Africa, even larger than the ANC. The UDF proclaims to be *pro-socialist* and a *foe of capitalism.* The ANC openly admits that a large number of its members are also members of the *South African Communist Party,* which is in close ties with the USSR. A revolution would obviously leave control of South Africa in the hands of anti-American organizations. Then what would happen to the supplies we need for our defense?

Another result of a revolutionary overthrow would be the *murder* of many of the whites, women and children included. Already, several black leaders have said that they won't stop until all of the whites are totally surrendered. Violence like this is unnecessary and must be avoided.

When we are searching for a solution to this problem, we need to look at the short-term and long-term effects of a policy. The short-term effects of sanctions would be harmful to the United States, Europe, and especially other south African countries. It would also have disastrous effects on South African blacks. The long-term effects would be leaving the government in the hands of socialist-communist, anti-American groups. Americans need to realize that imposing sanctions won't accomplish our goal, but, in effect, could worsen the problems.

Divestment morally warranted

Jay Borcherding

The United States has a long history of supporting any anti-communist government. Unfortunately, many of these regimes have been notoriously corrupt, inhumane, and undemocratic. Haiti's Duvalier, Nicaragua's Somoza and the Phillipines' Marcos, some of the most infamous examples of the United States' support for anti-communist governments, have all been toppled within the past few years. Hopefully the Botha regime of South Africa will soon be added to the list. However, as long as the U.S. continues to tacitly support apartheid in South Africa by not divesting, the likelihood of that is very low. Therefore, the only morally acceptable actions the United States can take toward South Africa are complete sanctions and total divestment.

Opponents to sanctions usually point out that the immediate effects of divestment will be felt most harshly by the blacks of South Africa and South Africa's neighbors. This is probably true, but Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu has said repeatedly that South Africa's blacks are prepared for these consequences. After all, it is not as if they are not used to hardship. Besides, the long-term effects of divestment will be the crumbling of the white minority government, which will certainly lead to better living conditions for the blacks.

In addition, there is a certain kind of condescending racism inherent in an argument that says "we should not divest because we think that conditions will just get worse for the blacks if we do; we won't divest for their own good." The foremost black leaders in South Africa. Tutu and Mandela, favor sanctions. Ought we not help to give them the opportunity to throw off their oppressors? We are forgetting our own violent revolution if we continue to prop up apartheid with our investments. Apartheid is a moral outrage. Sadly, the world is filled with such outrages; even more sad is the fact that we can do little or nothing about most such outrages short of intruding militarily in the affairs of other states. South Africa is an exception to this general principle in that we can take a moral stand and do something substantive that is also non-violent. Inevitably, South Africa's blacks, the overwhelming majority of the population, are going to take power.

Sheer weight of numbers makes any other outcome extremely unlikely. Are not the long-term strategic interests of the US best served by supporting those who ultimately will rule South Africa?

The US must impose sanctions against South Africa. Only through divestment are the long-term interests of both the US and South Africa best served. Too often in American society we want an immediate, decisive solution that will instantaneously solve a given problem. We must show patience now, however, divest and wait for a while for our benefits. We must have the moral courage and foresight necessary to lead the struggle against racism and oppression. We must support and encourage democracy, not simply any anti-communist state.

If we show the morality and courage that we are capable of this to the world, America's tarnished veneer in the eyes of the world community just might get a much-needed polishing. America must divest from South Africa.

Berry expresses concern about social issues

by Karen Lovre

Dr. Mary Frances Berry has been involved in many of this nation's recent social movements. She is a full-time professor of history and law at Howard University and a member of the US Civil Rights Commission.

There are many issues with which Berry is concerned. "Of course there is the peace issue, how to avoid nuclear war, which would wipe out all other problems," said Berry, "but it is the civil rights of minorities that she spends the majority of her time working for.

"The economy is the basis for many problems. In a stronger economy there are more jobs for everyone, including minorities," said Berry. She disagrees with the current notion that the economy has greatly improved, "Unemployment is the same as when Mr. Reagan took office."

"I'm concerned with the fact that America is becoming a user economy rather than a producer economy, " said Berrry, "We need to keep up the productive skills in America."

As for change in the economic climate in the US, Berry said, "Change won't happen until the post-Reagan years."

Berry supports the attempt to pass the Equal Rights Amendment, because, said Berry, "ERA is necessary to have equality of rights for all. It deserves to be put in the Constitution."

"That doesn't mean there aren't differences between men and women. There are some that must be taken into account, but you can't deny someone an opportunity on the basis of sex or race," said Berry.

She has written a book, *Why ERA Failed.* Those in support of ERA did not realize the difficulty involved in adding an ammendment to the Constitution. "You first have to have enough states behind you, then you go to Congress. You have to have overwhelming consensus, and that is difficult to get."

"What the ERA supporters did was counter-productive to their cause because they didn't understand the process of the debate," said Berry, "As soon as Phyllis Schlafly said ERA was 'bad for the family,' it was all over. ERA will take a lot of work, time, education, and persistence."

One of Berry's most recent involvements was in forming the "Free South Africa Movement." Two years ago, she went with some others to the South African embassy and demanded that they free some South African political prisoners. They told the embassy that they would not leave until they got a response. They were arrested and spent Thanksgiving in jail.

"Every day for a year we demonstrated at the South African embassy. Others began to join us. I did things like chain myself to the embassy to highlight the issue of apartheid," said Berry.

At that time, most Americans did not even know what apartheid was. "Some college students had been active in getting their schools to disinvest in South African companies," said Berry, "I would hope that Willamette University would move to do this too."

Berry suports strong sanctions against South Africa, calling the argument that sanctions will hurt the black majority in South Africa more than help it, "phoney."

"The black majority will gain political control in South Africa," said Berry, "and we want them to be friends of the US."

As for the future, Berry said, "I have five or six good books in me. I'll be remaining active in many movements."

"I think understanding that there is a problem is the beginning to solving it," said Berry. "America likes hot, new issues, they want quick solutions to long term problems."

"I would like to see young people get the best education possible to become productive members of society," said Berry, "They should realize that they are carriers of a tradition of democracy and freedom."

"I would want them to have care and concern for citizens less fortunate than they are and to make a commitment beyond themselves."

ASWU plans an eventful year

by Deborah Bellemore

This year, the Associated Students of Willamette University are enthusiastically preparing for the year ahead. A chief concern for the officers is increased communication between ASWU, students, and administration. In addition, they hope to provide activities to benefit the diverse members of the Willamette community.

The first order of business for ASWU this year is organizing the budget, a project under the supervision of Treasurer Steve Curran. His primary focus has been the dispersement of funds to benefit a wide variety of students. Curran is excited about the 1986-87 Finance Board and the broad student involvement in it. He believes that this year's Finance Board consists of highly-qualified individuals that will work well together. Curran is available to address student concerns about the finances as well as any general questions about the University.

Secretary Doug Huntington hopes to help make ASWU an organization not just for a select group of students, but for everyone. He is chair of the Elections Board, which has recently selected most of the committee members for this year. Huntington plans to allow every person to serve on only two committees, so that a greater number of students can take part in the decisions made. In addition, he hopes that people will become more informed about ASWU. He plans to see that senate minutes are posted and that copies of them are left in the mailroom for interested students. Huntington has set aside Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to be in his office to discuss interests and concerns with students.

Providing events that can bring the whole campus together is the chief goal of ASWU Vice-President Mary Salazar. Activities for this year range from a campus formal to a variety of movies. Salazar is looking forward to the campus formal, which will be held January 30 at the Shnitzer Hall in Portland. In the immediate future there is a costume dance, with a drawing for a trip, planned for Halloween. Salazar has also planned a variety of coffeehouses which will feature entertaining yet educational topics. She hopes to expose the Willamette community to different views through fun activities.

Communication is still a major concern, according to President Steve Fukuchi. He hopes to see improved communication between the administration and students, and between executive officers, the Senate, and the committees. Fukuchi wants to see students in general feel more comfortable about talking to their senators and expressing their opinions and concerns. Fukuchi believes that the senate should not meet just for the sake of meeting, but should react to student concerns and try to find answers to their questions.

"I will try my best to see to it that students feel like the University is here for us, not the administrators or faculty," he said. The ASWU President will be in his office Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons to talk to students.

The ASWU officers are here to serve the students and are eager to listen to student concerns. The ASWU office is located on the second floor of the U.C. and is open in the afternoons.

ONLINE makes it fast and simple

by Bueford Hemingway

It used to be that to find anything in a library one had to rummage through an endless succession of drawers within a card catalogue system.

Not so anymore. With the addition of our just-dedicated Mark O. Hatfield Library comes a new and innovative system.

This answer to our researching prayers is the "Inlex System"; produced by Inlex Inc., Monterey, CA.

It is commonly referred to as the ONLINE Catalogue , and is available to the public from 13 computer terminals (three upstairs, ten downstairs.) Included with these come four printers. What a steal of a deal, right? You've got it.

This system was selected because of its simplicity. Knowledge of computer command language is not necessary. All one has to do is press the appropriate function key to follow up on author, title, subject, series or call number search.

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Chad Pool
John Rehm

New in town: Cyphert chose Willamette for its intimate atmosphere

by Craig Timmins

Dan Cyphert is a new professor in Willamette's Mathematics department.

Cyphert was born in Cleveland, OH, but moved to Ft. Lauderdale, FL, while he was still very young. "It (Ft. Lauderdale) was paradise," Cyphert said. "That was before all the crime that is centered there now."

Professor Cyphert lived in Ft. Lauderdale until he graduated from Nova High School, at which time he went back to Cleveland to attend Case Institute of Technology.

After he graduated from college, he ran his own farm. "I grew whatever I could for money," he said. The farm, though, consisted mainly of grapes.

After leaving his grape farm, Cyphert moved to Jamaica and lived there in the early half of the seventies.

When he left Jamaica, Cyphert attended Vanderbilt University for 5 years and graduated with a Ph.D. in Mathematics. After leaving Vanderbilt, he got a job teaching in Savannah, GA.

"I really liked Savannah because I could do a lot of sailing out there," Cyphert remarked. Sailing is his hobby.

"I made several long trips to the Bahamas and the surrounding areas," he said. "During Christmas vacation, I want to go back and make a month-long trip."

When asked why he came to Willamette, Cyphert replied, "I wanted to leave where I was at. I wanted to go to a school with a small, intimate atmosphere, where you could spend a good deal of time with the students, that had a good reputation, and had good colleagues. Everything that I chose to consider was met here."

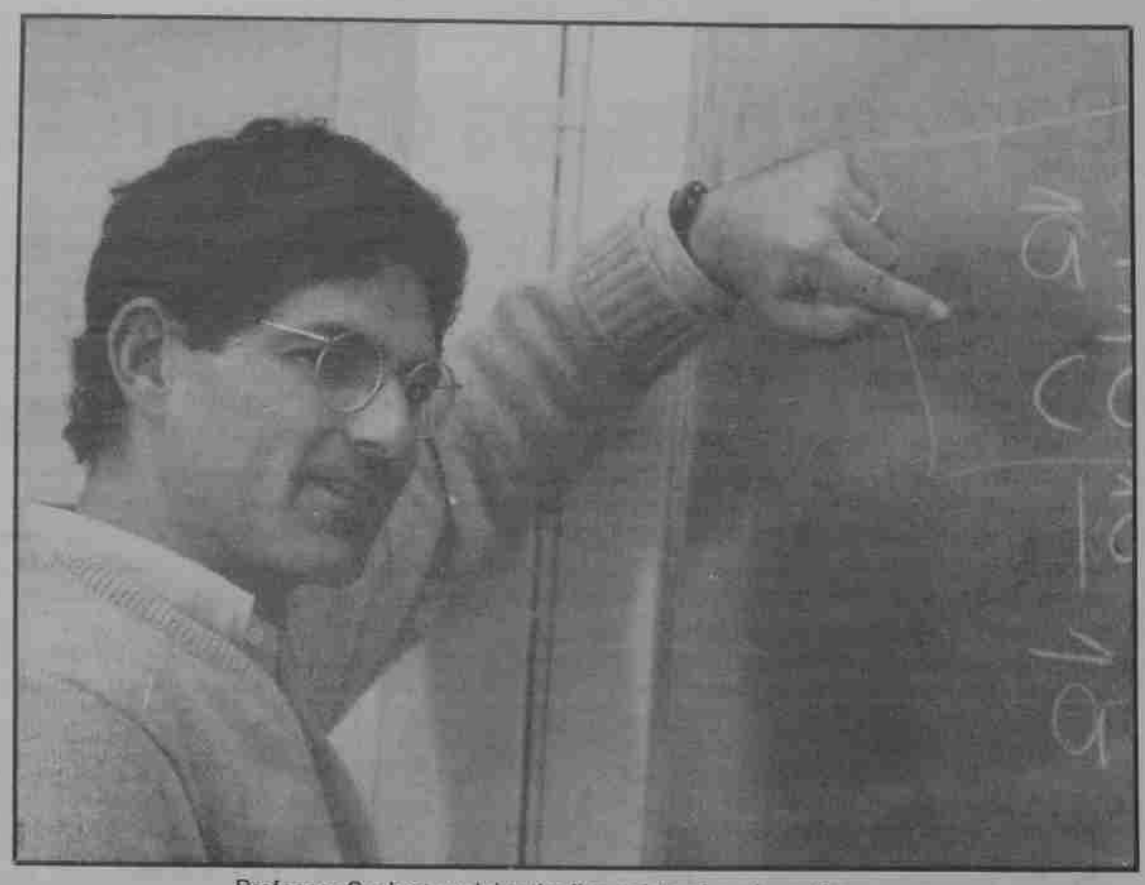
"I chose mathematics because I was good at it and to me it's a lot of fun," Cyphert said. "For me, it's very artistic and very creative and very challenging."

His goal is to sail around the world, but he wants to wait awhile because it takes "a lot of planning, resources and skill. Besides, some goals are better when they're savored."

Cyphert is a newlywed. He married his wife, Robin, on July 30. "For our honeymoon, we drove out here in separate cars."

Some of his hobbies include sailing, painting, mathematics, playing the guitar, and sports. "I haven't played the guitar in quite a while, but I've bought new strings, so I hope that means I'll start playing again."

Cyphert has written a couple of papers that were published. His most recent, from a year or two ago, is "The Decomposition of Functions Bounded by x-variables into x-decomposition Functions."



Professor Cyphert explains the fine points of mathematics.

Willamette Abroad...

...Leonard goes to France

by Keith Johnson

This past spring, the French Department sent another group of enthusiastic students from Willamette to Paris, France, on its biannual semester-abroad program. One student who went on this trip is Jeff Leonard, a junior from Eureka, CA.

The French university which our fellow students attended is *Le Centre Franco Americain*. It is located in downtown Paris next to Le Quartier Latin--an area well-known for its cafes, restaurants, and entertainment.

Leonard recalls that his academic experience was totally immersed in the French language. He took classes in French political science, literature, grammer, and art or architecture. Appointments were never necessary to meet with professors; a simple drink at a local cafe provided a relaxed setting for discussing classroom material.

At Le Centre Franco Americain, the ratio of French to American students was about 1:1.

Outside of class, a Eurorail pass put most of Europe within a matter of hours.

Leonard first travelled to Amsterdam, where he tasted genuine Heinekin beer and toured the famous Anne Frank and Vincent Van Gogh Museums.

In the parts of Europe that he visited, Leonard felt Kadafi's political influence through reports of terrorist bombings, and in the noticeable absence of American tourists. While Leonard was in Paris, several bombings took place in the city itself.

Despite the unfortunate political instability in Europe this past spring, Leonard looks back on his Paris experience as a positive one, and he encourages all students to travel abroad sometime during their college studies. "Even though I really wish I had more time to travel around Europe, I still feel that my academic experience made the whole trip worthwhile," Leonard said.

World tour comes to Willamette

by Amy Ratzlaf

The Salem community and Willamette students were treated to a fantastic Oregon Symphony concert featuring the Canadian Brass on Wednesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The Canadian Brass is a brass quintet consisting of two trumpets (Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm), a trombone (Eugene Watts), a French horn (David Ohanian) and a tuba (Charles Daellenbach).

The Canadian Brass started the concert by sauntering in to a slow marching tune. The classical highlight of the evening was the "Little Fugue in G Minor" by J.S. Bach, performed by the Canadian Brass and the Oregon Symphony.

The jazzier songs were included in the "Beatles Suite," highlighting such songs as "Penny Lane," "When I'm 64," "Yesterday," "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds" and other Beatles tunes.

The Canadian Brass also played a "Sousa Collection" which included marching tunes written by John Phillip Sousa. After a rousing ovation, they performed two encores: one, a combination of "The Saints Go Marching In" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" called the "Saint's Hallelujah", and second, a classical piece by Bach entitled, "Air on the G String."

The comical highlight of the evening was the unique rendition of the "Flight of the Bumblebee" played by Charles Daellenbach in under 35 seconds — a new world record.

The Oregon Symphony, conducted by Norman Leyden, performed three pieces entitled "Parade," "Hits of the Twenties," and "Blue Moon." All of these pieces were arranged by Norman Leyden.

After recent trips to Japan, Singapore and Hong Kong, the Canadian Brass is looking forward to trips to Germany, Austria and more concerts in the States.

According to tuba player Daellenbach, the members of the Canadian Brass found each other in Toronto in 1970. Their first musical programs were children's concerts, but they soon led to recitals and big performances. Eventually, they were travelling with other orchestras.

The Canadian Brass members were all classically trained in various parts of the world, but, according to Daellenbach, "We love to play all kinds of music."

He and Watts agreed that performance has been their dream since childhood.

The audience was very responsive to the Canadian Brass. One student said, "I liked how they made classical music fun through humor." Their humorous performance and great music made it an enjoyable concert for everyone.

WU summer theater performs at Gold Beach

Dr. Iron enjoys the glory of a successful performance.

by Jean Brougher

110 Degrees in the Shade? At the Oregon Coast? It's true. But the warmth was not created by an ocean breeze: *110 Degrees in the Shade* is the title of a musical theater production presented by the Gold Beach Summer Theater, a joint effort of Willamette University's theater department and the community of Gold Beach.

A year ago, Willamette's Dr. Iron asked the Gull Players to sponsor the summer theater. Since then, the Gold Beach Promotion Committee has taken an active interest in the effort through advertisement and ticket promotion.

Besides *110 Degrees in the Shade*, the group alternated performances of *Black Comedy*, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds*, and two special tribute dinner shows. Box office sales paid the salaries of the actors and actresses, including Cole Akeman, Georgan George, Luz Salazar, Dawn Lanphier and Robert Dugan, all from Willamette University.

The setting of *110 Degrees in the Shade* is a drought-stricken western town. While the Curry brothers and their father are preoccupied with finding a husband for sister Lizzie, Rainmaker Starbuck arrives to sell his services.

A major role — that of big brother Noah — was played by Willamette's Cole Akeman. Noah portrayed a skeptical, protective, full-of-right big brother who was afraid to lose his sister Lizzie (Joan Penney of Marysville, WA).

Still, Noah had a warm and caring heart, probably inherited from the empathetic father, H.C. (Stanley Cogan of Gold Beach). Noah's protective skepticism was in sharp contrast to the naive optimism of little brother Jimmy (Michael Menger), who had enough confidence in the rainmaker for everyone.

Amidst the heat of family discussion, the temperature rose still higher when Lizzie decided in desperation that being a "raunchy kinda gal" might be the way to get a husband. But her seductive antics did not work on File the Sheriff (Mike Ufford).

Rainmaker Starbuck (Robert Dugan) came on stage with the surety of Frank Bartles and the bounce of Mary Poppins. Con man though he was, Starbuck easily won the approval of his audience — and of Lizzie — with his sincere flattery and philosophical dreams.

Starbuck convinced Lizzie that she was beautiful and special, and the play, of course, ends with Lizzie getting her man (two, actually) and the townspeople getting their rain.

Why are we here?

by Neal Gallagher

Rap — Rap Session — A Bistro Rap Session, September 26. Yeah, that's it.

The beginning. The Depeche Mode recording was cancelled, and coffees were passed to all the guests. Then Professor Bob Hawkinson of the Political Science Department quietly asked, "What the hell are we doing at Willamette, anyway?"

A good question. One of the four already addressed by the Bistro and die-hard students. From God to sex to Central America, the "RAP" format presents essential questions to our contemporary thought, leaving room for any answer, neither right nor wrong, referenced both by fact and feeling.

"The beauty of the liberal arts degree is that it is pointless," Hawkinson said. Regrettably, a B.A./B.S. has become the 60's and 70's equivalent of a high school diploma.

However, four years at Willamette are, well, wonderful. It is an enlightening "buffer zone" between youth and maturity, or at least youth and experienced juvenility; a social kiosk disguised as a comprehensive educational medium.

The studies at Willamette stress reasoning, not memorization (at least not too much) and the disciplines are roughly intermeshed. One student exclaimed, "After high school, I knew I was going to be an English major...well, then a light and refractions course left me a physics major, but now I don't get to use my calculator, for the laws of nature run parallel to philosophy."

The liberal arts education creates an aristocracy of consciousness and knowledge. However, I was enthused to learn during my blue collar summer that my fellow gas pumpers were enlightened to the world's workings far more than myself. And I had taken the philosophy course.

With these reflections, I am glad the Bistro Rap Session questioned my reasons for choosing a liberal arts education. "I love learning, I love playing," Hawkinson said, "and I dislike the responsibility of adulthood. That's why I'm here."

Remember, education is what you put into it.

What is in Salem anyway?

by Craig Timmins

Salem offers a variety of activities to see and do. Many of these activities can be reached by a short walk or drive and cost little or no money.

BUSH PARK: Located two blocks south of Willamette, this park offers a variety of jogging and biking trails. There are also tennis courts, baseball fields, a playground, picnic tables, and, for skateboarders, a derby ramp.

BUSH BARN: Works by several local artists are displayed in this art museum on the northwest corner of Bush Park.

DOWNTOWN SALEM: There are stores for every type of shopper located a few blocks west of Willamette, from used records to fish markets to magic stores to shopping malls — anything can be found here.

OREGON STATE CAPITOL: Across the street from Willamette, it is a great place to go and see the government at work. On the inside walls of the capital are several murals depicting Oregon history.

The capitol also has an underground tunnel system connecting some of the state office buildings. Along the walls of the tunnel, there are many pictures showing some of Oregon's beautiful scenery.

WILLAMETTE RIVER: Just west of downtown Salem, the Willamette offers a great place to go on a hot day. There is plenty of space for boating, swimming, waterskiing, and fishing.

MISSION MILL MUSEUM: Just east of Willamette on 12th Street, this museum has displays of the early pioneers and of Salem in its younger years. There is a nominal price for admission.

CASCADE GATEWAY PARK: About five minutes south of Willamette, this park has a small lake great for fishing and boating. There are also designated places for swimming and eating.

PRINGLE PARK: About four blocks southwest of Willamette, it's the place to go watch the salmon run during the fall.

MINTO ISLAND: Excellent trails for biking and jogging can be found ten to fifteen minutes west of Willamette. These trails are used for several races in the summer. Since Minto Island is upstream from Salem on the Willamette River, it is an excellent place from which to sail into Salem.

SPON'S LANDING: Fifteen minutes north of Willamette, this park is used mainly for picnicking and swimming. There are many trails, though, for walking along the Willamette River.

SALMON FALLS: Twenty-five minutes southeast of Willamette on the Little North Fork River, it is a great swimming hole. For the daring, there are rocks of varying heights to jump off, and shallow pools for those less daring.

There are other places of interest close by, like the Deepwood house, the Salem Public Library, and the Oregon State Library.

More than 2,000 persons were on hand Thursday, Sept. 4, when Willamette University dedicated the Mark O. Hatfield Library—one of the most technologically advanced academic libraries in the West, and the depository of the papers and memorabilia of Oregon's Senator Mark O. Hatfield.

The formal dedication of the $7.4 million facility featured addresses by: Willamette University President Jerry E. Hudson; Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress; US Senator Bob Packwood; and US Senator Mark O. Hatfield. The ceremony also included words of prayer by Rev. Richard Halverson, US Senate Chaplain; and remarks by ASWU President Steve Fukuchi and Faculty Council Chair Virginia Bothun.

Completed just 18 months after construction plans were announced, the 63,000-square-foot Mark O. Hatfield Library is ready to serve its first generation of users. The facility features advanced library technology, and is among the first academic libraries in the West to have a fully automated card catalog and circulation system.

A portion of the library's second floor is devoted to housing the books, papers, and memorabilia of Senator Mark O. Hatfield, a Willamette University alumnus, former correspondence from the Senator's public career; memorabilia such as signed photos of world leaders, Norhtwest Indian articles, and the Senator's many honorary degrees and academic hood; and extraordinary book collections dealing with US Presidents, Oregon history and other topics.

top: Students await beginning of dedication; **middle**: New library ready for student use; **bottom**: crowd gathers on momentous occassion

Photos by Anna Brief

top: Hatfield addresses crowd; **middle**: Unveiled at last; **bottom**: Packwood pays tribute to Hatfield

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SPORTS

Willamette falls 25-14 to WOSC

By Chris Dailey
and David Waters

Plagued by an abundance of turnovers, the Willamette football team never could get anything going in a 25-14 loss to the Western Oregon Wolves at home Saturday.

Western Oregon jumped out to a quick lead getting a field goal on their first offensive drive.

Willamette presented an impenetrable goal-line defense on several occasions, but the Wolves still managed to claim a 16-6 lead by halftime, gaining twice as many yards as the Bearcats. As usual, the Wolves looked to their passing game for most of their yardage.

The Wolves continued to take advantage of Bearcat turnovers and increased the margin to 25-6 late in the fourth quarter. Willamette gave up two interceptions and three fumbles, many of which came at key opportunities.

With Saturday's loss, the Bearcat's record fell to 1-2. They began the year with a 24-21 win in the traditional Alumni game, then hosted Whitworth on September 20 in their regular season opener.

The Whitworth game was a costly one with the loss of two starters: quarterback Todde Greenough and linebacker Tim Landis. Both are expected to be sidelined for the rest of the year.

The victory against Whitworth was convincing enough to gain the Bearcats national attention. Coming into their September 27 game with Pacific Lutheran University, Willamette was ranked 19th in the country.

However, this proved to be insufficient as they suffered their first loss of the season to second-ranked PLU. The final score was a decisive 49-7.

The team will continue to face strong competition in the future, according to Coach Broeker. "This is one of the most competitive leagues in the country," Broeker said. "It's very, very strong."

The Bearcat's next game, one of their last home stands this year, will be against Linfield. The game will take place at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday.

Willamette's Wayne Valencia breaks through the defensive line.

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Gress leads mens soccer

by Shnook L.B.

When you are watching the men's soccer games this fall, one particular defensive player will probably stick out in your mind, namely Jim Gress. Gress, an all-conference player in his 1985-86 season, leads his team this year as one of the captains.

Although the team has struggled early on in the season, Gress feels the latter part will be much more successful. He said that a strong point of this year's team is their ability to unify as one.

"Last year we were a group of experienced individuals," Gress said. "This year, we are less experienced, we are more of a team and the experience will come throughout the remainder of the season."

The only drawback, he feels, is the ineligibility of key players due to academic problems, and transfer students.

Gress explained that the skill level has increased much this year over the last two years of incoming freshmen. His advice to this year's freshmen is to "stay positive and learn from your mistakes."

Gress's only request this year is to have more of the students here at Willamette University to come and watch the team play. The home field has been moved from McCulloch Stadium to Sparks Center, so he says it is more centrally located and easier to get to the games.

I.M.'s off to optimistic start — without football

by Anna Brief

Intramural Sports is off to a fantastic start this year! We began with tennis — one day of which was rained out — and then moved on to football. Unfortunately, football was cancelled before it began due to the soggy field conditions. The record-breaking rainfall this year is not conducive to field sports.

However, all is not lost! We will be starting volleyball earlier! If you're interested in playing, sign up with your resident hall's IM Manager before October 8.

Off-campus students can sign-up on the Intramural Sports Bulletin Board located outside the Cat Cavern in the UC.

If you have any questions or comments regarding Intramurals, stop by Brad Victor's office in Sparks (first office on the main floor) from 12:30-1:30 Monday through Friday and talk to Anna Brief, Sam Lapray, Rob MacGinnitie or Mark McCorkle.

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Victory gives Bearcat runners undefeated record

by Tracy Reisinger

The Willamette men's cross-country team increased its record to 2-0 in the regular season by defeating Portland State University 16-49, while the women's team went to 1-1 with a loss to Western Oregon State University 34-46, but placing ahead of the PSU women's squad, with 49, in a tri-meet held at Bush Park last weekend.

The men's team achieved an almost perfect score with sophomore Andy Libert taking first place with 19:58 over the 4-mile course, followed by Doug Winn in second place with 20:26, Mike DelDonno in third with 20:32, David Gilroy in fourth with 20:52, and Kevin Kelly in sixth with 21:05.

Andy Libert also stretched his record to 2-0 with this victory, to go with a first place finish on September 20th at the Pacific Invitational. He led the men's team to victory with 21 points over Linfield, 39; Mt. Hood, 106 and Pacific, 108. Libert clocked a time of 26:03 over the 8000-meter course.

Sophomore Kristin Peterson was the top Willamette finisher in the women's race, covering the 4000-meter course in 14:59, good enough for a 4th place finish. She was followed by Marilyn Fishback in seventh with 15:10, Tracy Reisinger in ninth with 15:38, Robin Mather in tenth with 15:40, and Emily Parkel in sixteenth with 16:24.

Kristin Peterson also led the women's team to victory in the September 20th Pacific Invitational with a first place finish in the women's race, covering the 5000-meter course in 20:18.

The Willamette women won with 28 points over Linfield, 42; Mt. Hood, 81; George Fox, 91 and Pacific, 101.

"I was extremely pleased with how everybody did this week against P S U," said coach Chuck Bowles. "Every single person on both teams decreased his or her minute per mile pace. Many of them don't know how fast they can go."

"Our main goals for the season are to have the men win both the Conference and District Championships. I think the women can take second place at Conference, and possibly win the District Championships. W O S C is going to be tough, but I think we can do it. We'd all like to see both teams qualify for the National Championships."

Last year the Men's team won the District Championship and placed 15th out of 39 at Nationals. David Gilroy placed highest for the Bearcat runners with a 38th place finish out of 355 runners.

The women's team qualified two women runners for the national meet last year: Kara Crisifulli, who graduated last spring, placed third overall at Nationals out of 280 runners; and Kristin Peterson, who placed 73rd. This years Nationals will again be held at Kenosha, WI, on November 15th.

Other runners for the men's cross-country team are Wayne Boyle, Jay Coleman, David Crook, Mike King, Erick Landeen, Rob MacGinnitie and Mark Nockleby.

Rounding out the women's team are Wendy Boren, Gretchen Daly, Cybel Gervais, Kelly Thalman, and Megan Johnson.

Willamette runners Doug Winn and David Gilroy race to a team victory in their dual meet against P.S.U.

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Men's soccer reaches turning point for season

By Shnook

The first few weeks of the 1986-87 season for the men's soccer team proved to be tougher than they expected. They lost four of their first six games. Now at 3-5 for the year, the team is at a turning point.

The Bearcat's victory over Lewis & Clark 3-1 on wednesday, was only their second home game. Eric Anderson, high scorer so far this season, opened up the scoring for Willamette by slipping the ball past Lewis & Clark's goalkeeper.

The second goal came from Courtney Heinicke. His blast into the upper left hand corner gave the Bearcats a 2-1 lead at the half.

Late in the second half, W U got their third goal with a beautiful feed from Derick Wangaard to Marc Gossack, who beat a defender and keeper to punch in the ball.

Though the soccer team got off to a slow start, they have kept their heads up and have improved with every game.

"The team gels together more and more each game. We are young but we have potential." Stated Derick Wangaard, sophomore from Colorado.

The Bearcats next home game is October 8, against Concordia College at 3:30 p.m.. The team promises another exciting match.

The scores of the past games this season: W U v s University of Puget Sound 1-3; W U v s University of Portland 0-2; W U v s University of Puget Sound 0-4; W U v s Gonzaga University 3-2; W U v s Evergreen State 1-2.

The men's soccer team hopes to improve their record after a slow start this season.

Tracy Thom guards against Lewis & Clark in recent game.

Victor starts sixth season

by Joshua Pearson

Complete with United States Soccer Federation C and B coaching licenses, Brad Victor is in his sixth season as the men's varsity soccer coach.

When Victor was hired at Willamette University, he had previously coached for one year at North Salem High School, while his playing experience included four years as a Willamette Bearcat.

After starting his career as a Bearcat coach, Victor made some adjustments. He realized that sports are important but they are not the most important aspect of college. He also maintains that he informs all of his recruits that they are students first and athletes second.

"Before I came here," said Victor, " winning was the ultimate, but then I gained a better vision of the large picture."

During practice, as well as during games, he stresses a positive mental attitude for the game and positive communication

"You have to bond as a team when it comes to the game. Once the game starts, it is up to the players," Victor said.

He further explained that skills and physical ability are important to the game, but it is only when the individuals play as a team, with communication and forethought, can they expect to be successful.

Expressing his idea of success, Victor said, "If we play as good as our talent, then we will have a successful season."

At the commencement of last season, Victor found himself in a peculiar situation — coaching a team that lacked seniors. There was no conscious effort on Victor's part to use this year as a building season, that aspect of the program seemed to come about on its own.

In fact, Victor commented that, "no year is a building season — that is a set up for failure."

In addition to coaching soccer, Victor coaches the sprinters, hurdlers and relay teams during the track season and is the assistant athletic director in charge of Sparks Center and student workers in the athletic department. Fall intramurals also fall within his jurisdiction.

He also plans to qualify for the USSF, a coaching license, which would make him one of approximately 40 individuals on the west coast with that distinction.

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George Fox sweeps Willamette volleyball

by Michael Ishii

George Fox College's volleyball team beat the Willamette Bearcats 15-8, 15-6, 16-14 during their October 1 game in Sparks Center.

The Willamette volleyball team came onto the court looking strong and organized. In the opening minutes they played exceptionally well, and toward the end of the game they came on strong, but by then it was already too late.

In the first game, Willamette quickly jumped up on top 5-2 over George Fox. Following this, however, three consecutive serves by George Fox were wildly bumped by Willamette into their own bench. Eleven total unanswered points were accrued against the Bearcats.

The score was 14-5 in favor of George Fox when Willamette started scoring again. With the score 14-7, both teams rallied and made diving saves keeping the action alive. Willamette won that crucial point, but lost possession immediately afterwards. Willamette went on to lose the first game 15-8.

The second game was a continuation of the first. George Fox was playing exceptionally good volleyball all through the second game, winning by a final score of 15-6.

The third game was the most exciting of the three games since it was the only game in which the Bearcats held a lead.

It started like the second game, with George Fox jumping out on top 5-0, and then 8-1. But, at this point, it appeared that Willamette had acquired its second wind. Nine unanswered points by Willamette put the score at 10-8 in our favor. This was the peak performance of the game by Willamette, the team's form looked as together and fresh as it did when they first came out on the field and warmed-up.

George Fox recaptured the lead, but Willamette held them at 14 points long enough to tie them 14-14. George Fox then slammed the last two points past the Bearcats to give them the victory, 16-14.

After playing at Linn-Benton Community College last Friday and Lewis and Clark College this Tuesday, the volleyball team returned home for a three-game homestay against Pacific Lutheran, Pacific, and Whitworth.

Willamette's Kathy Kelso manuevers upfield against defenders.

Kelso leads women's soccer to victory over Linfield

by Evan Rice

The Willamette women's soccer team improved its record to 3-1-1 on Tuesday, with a 4-0 thumping of visiting Linfield in a game which was called after one half because of poor field conditions. The Bearcats dominated play from start to finish, allowing the visitors to cross mid-field on only two occasions.

Freshman scoring sensation Kathy Kelso led the way offensively, recording a prestigious hat trick (three goals) and adding an assist on a goal by junior Tracy Thom.

Scoring began two minutes into the game as Kelso beat the Linfield keeper with a shot to the center. Willamette's second goal came moments later when freshman Robin Keys skillfully crossed a ball from her wing position to the top of the penalty area, where Kelso released a whistling shot into the back of the net. Thom put Willamette on the board again in the 23rd minute. Taking a corner from Kelso, she drove the ball from twelve yards out into the lower left corner.

The Bearcat defense, led by sophomore goalie Marilyn Banta, was never tested. Willamette defenders continuously kept the opposition from forming a legitimate attack.

A light drizzle which had been falling for most of the game became a downpour following Thom's goal. Willamette was able to tally one more score, but the game was called because the field conditions were judged to be unplayable by the coaches involved.

The women Bearcats travelled to Washington and Idaho this weekend for important games against Whitman and Northwest Nazarene. They return home Tuesday, October 7, for a game against rival Pacific. Please come and support our vastly-improved women's soccer team!

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