

# Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 100, NO. 13 · NOVEMBER 17, 1989

## Willamette In-Depth

### Betas, Delts Face Probation

By Kevin Grossman

An outbreak of violence and vandalism occurred last Thursday night, November 9, as misunderstanding and overcharged emotions led to an exchange of hostilities between the Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

According to Beta President Mike Hmura and Delt Vice-President John Parr, the Beta house had its flag stolen and because of rumors, suspected the Delts of the act.

Fourteen to fifteen Beta pledges, apparently angry at the theft, decided independently of the house to take some things from the Delt house to use as a "bargaining tool" to get their flag back.

The Delt house got wind of the planned vindication and informed both the Office of Residence Life and Campus Safety and locked all windows and doors before heading out to serenades.

When the Delts returned later that night, they found frat awards, plaques, a clock, and a composite—items claimed by the Delts to be worth over \$1000—gone from the house and graffiti painted on the windows. Apparently neither Cam-

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## Conference Addresses Campus AIDS

by Missy Swenson

Currently, there are 120,000 reported cases of AIDS in the United States. By the year 1993, there will be an estimated 100,000 deaths per year from AIDS or AIDS-related complications, that is four times as many people as will die in drunk driving accidents.

These and other ideas were discussed during a three hour AIDS teleconference held yesterday in Kresge Playhouse. "AIDS in the College Community: From Crisis to Management," was broadcast live to over three hundred universities in North America to teach college students and faculty about the growing AIDS problem and how to deal with it at a college level.

"We felt as a group that it's important that Willamette as a university community have this available...this is an issue we have to deal with," said Residence Life Director Tim Pierson of the decision to take part in the conference.

The six member panel, based at The Ohio State University, emphasized that the best way to control the spread of AIDS in the most sexually active group (ages 16-28) is through education. A holistic approach to education was suggested as both drugs and alcohol as well as sex are involved in the spread of AIDS. This

is because unsafe sex practices often happen when people are under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"The key was combining education issues together," stated Pierson, adding that it's important to create an environment where students feel it's safe to talk. "People do care about it (AIDS) and need to realize there are resources available."

One resource used at several campuses across the country is a peer counseling program. Students groups are led by other students trained in sex education and are encouraged to express their concerns about sex.

Another part of this program could involve building self esteem, learning about decision making and coping with peer pressure, all components in leading to sexual promiscuity.

One member of the panel, David Kamens, is a 19 year old college student who has AIDS. He encouraged people not to be afraid of showing compassion for those infected with the disease and the need for support groups for college age AIDS patients. He termed the phrase "AIDS victim" as "archaic," and said that he doesn't feel he is a victim

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## OSPIRG Solicits Campus Support

by Steve Vanderhelden

The Oregon State Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is seeking to reestablish itself on this campus by amending the ASWU Constitution to provide funding for the organization. OSPIRG is a statewide student group organized to

involve students in research and advocacy in public policy. The proposed amendment would require all students to pay an additional fee of \$3 per semester to OSPIRG, in a commitment that must be renewed by election every three years.

According to Belknap

Senator Seiji Shiratori, "the way the money would be used is for the resources used by Willamette's PIRG, helping students with whatever projects they wanted to do." He added, "most if not all of the money can be seen coming back to Willam-

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## OSPIRG Accountability Insufficient

Much has been said in favor of the new initiative concerning the re-institution of the WU chapter of OSPIRG, the Oregon Student Public

Although specific political candidates are not overtly supported by OSPIRG, a certain distinctly environmentalist stance is prevalent in most of the goals OSPIRG supports. While many of us identify with this environmentalist orientation, is it fair for us to impose our views by instituting a mandatory \$3 levy on every student, regardless of her opinions on the issues that OSPIRG takes

The conventional funding process promotes fiscal responsibility on the part of each group in that they are answerable to the Finance Board, who must be convinced of the specific, line-item financial needs of any group before granting funding.

To give an organization free rein in deciding how to allocate its finances only invites use of funds in direction that may not represent the more general student interest.

To the suggestion of using conventional avenues for funding, OSPIRG delivers an ultimatum: without the \$3 levy, OSPIRG will not be able to function in a significant capacity on campus. Instead of bowing to such threats, the campus should explore other options for environmentalist lobbying that will more accurately and responsibly represent campus opinion. With OSPIRG's rigid stances against conventional means of organizational existence at Willamette, perhaps such existence should be questioned.

### VANTAGEPoint

Interest Research Group.

While OSPIRG would undoubtedly seek to further environmental goals that perhaps a majority of the campus supports, it is reasonable to question a number of the means by which OSPIRG plans to pursue these goals. Should the proposal, in its current form, be passed in the Nov. 29 student referendum, a number of questionable commitments will be made.

First of all, the student body would be making a conscious identification with a group representing a very distinct ideological stance.

sides on?

To this argument, OSPIRG supporters counter that a stable financial base is necessary for a successful chapter. Without a mandatory levy, OSPIRG would be forced to raise funds the way almost every other campus organization (save KWU) does—through an annual funding request to Finance Board.

While this process is by nature a more tentative means of funding than a levy, it forces student organizations to account for and efficiently use their funds in ways that are generally agreeable to all students.

## OSPIRG Facts Outweigh Myths

Overheard in the Bistro one night: "I don't like OSPIRG because they want to ban vending machines in my dorm..."

homelessness relief are things that do not affect just Republicans or just Democrats; they affect all of us.

2) **MYTH:** "I heard that OSPIRG is asking for an amendment that would require each student to pay \$3, and I don't think that's right, because not everyone is in support of it."

**FACT:** It is true that OSPIRG is asking students to approve an amendment that

would add \$3 (that would go to OSPIRG) to student fees, but aren't we currently paying for things that a majority of us don't support or not paying for things that we do support because of the ASWU Senate? The Senate takes our ASWU fee money and distributes it based on how it thinks we would vote. Instead of following this "inaccurate" funding method, OSPIRG has decided to "follow in the footsteps" of KWU radio by putting the question directly to the students of Willamette. In other words, OSPIRG is allowing you, the student, to decide where your money will go instead of letting Senate make up your mind for you. If the amendment passes, and it needs a 2/3 vote to do so (an overwhelming majority), then OSPIRG will legitimately be able to claim that Willamette students support OSPIRG.

Besides, is \$3 too high a price to pay for clean air and water, things our lives depend on? I don't

think so. I think that if a piddling three bucks buys us a chance to clean up the environment, make toys safer for children, and make a dent in the homeless problem, it's a bargain.

3) **MYTH:** "All money collected at Willamette goes to the state OSPIRG fund and doesn't stay here."

**FACT:** The money collected at Willamette will go into the state organization's treasury, because OSPIRG is a statewide group of which the Willamette chapter is a part. The state board of OSPIRG will allot money to individual chapters for such things as maintaining a full-time staff person (who has the necessary expertise and resources to aid the chapter) and conducting chapter and statewide projects (i.e. voter registration drives, hunger relief projects, etc.).

In conclusion, I think that the goals of OSPIRG are universal and apply to not only every student at Willamette, but to every human being. And with OSPIRG we genuinely have a greater chance of achieving these goals. Again, I really believe that three dollars is not too much to ask for the opportunity to make sure that we are assured clean air and water for generations to come, make a dent in the ever-growing homeless problem, and insure that consumers are adequately protected from unsafe products.

by Kevin Grossman

### GUEST Opinion

"But I thought OSPIRG was a fungus that grows on trees..."

You make the call: Which of these comments is true? Neither! And although they weren't actually overheard in the Bistro or anywhere else, there have been quite a few interesting but untrue rumors circulating about the organization called OSPIRG that is trying to establish itself on campus. So, in order to alleviate all concern and lay to rest all mystery, I present to you:

#### MYTHS (AND FACTS) ABOUT OSPIRG

1) **MYTH:** "OSPIRG is a politically-oriented group, so I don't want to be involved with it."

**FACT:** OSPIRG has no political affiliations, nor does it campaign for any candidates. OSPIRG lobbies for legislation relevant to its goals. I think that I speak for OSPIRG when I say that clean air and water, consumer protection, and hunger/

## Collegian

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The Willamette Collegian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the Collegian and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Willamette University or the Associated Students of Willamette University.

The Collegian encourages responses from its readers in the form of Letters to the Editor(s). Letters to the Editor(s) should be submitted typewritten, dated, and signed, as well as bearing the name and address of the sender. They are subject to editing and/or denial of publication at the editorial board's discretion. They must be submitted to the Collegian by Monday prior to publication.

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## WU's Perestroika Forgot Constitution

While glancing through the Oct. 27 edition of the *Collegian*, a headline innocuously tucked back on page 5 caught my attention: "Senate Approves Exec. Cabinet." At first, I thought I was reading the April Fool's edition of the *Collegian*. Only after speaking to a couple of people still attending Willamette was I

### GUEST Opinion

convinced the headline was true.

Before anyone is quick to judge, please don't get the impression that I'm opposed to change; I'm not. While at Willamette, I fought for fairness in student government, a larger voice for the "average student," and often found myself at odds with the ASWU Executive Branch. I was one of the people who worked to get the Board of Trustees to revise its investment policy regarding South Africa, and I organized a student sit-in following the U.S. bombing of Libya. At Willamette, I tried to work for change on a variety of levels. Just check the plaque in Autzen Senate Chambers or ask a few upper-classpersons who might still remember my name.

Now, two years later, it appears that Willamette has not only witnessed change, it has seen the arrival of *perestroika*. Not since Mikhail Gorbachev launched the new Congress of Peoples' Deputies has a system of government been so dramatically altered as that of ASWU, with the inception of a new Executive Cabinet. Of course, there's one slight difference. Even Gorbachev went ahead and had his constitution changed before opening nominations for the new assembly.

After reading the article fully, it struck me that some aspects of the five new positions could bring a great deal more effectiveness to student government at Willamette. Having a student "Academic Czar" is a great idea; the person can channel in the feedback of student members on academic committees and present the ASWU President with specific recommendations on Academic guidelines, programs needed, and other items. It's a bit less clear, however, why a special person is needed to serve as "point person" on finance, when the ASWU Treasurer is (constitutionally) named as the Association's ultimate adviser on all financial issues.

Obviously, however, President Martin Taylor has put a great deal of thought into these new positions. His

choices to fill them seem excellent. What someone apparently devoted less time to, however, was considering the extra-constitutional nature of each of these new "cabinet" positions. Several of the "point-person" positions will ultimately be used to chair student committees to develop ASWU policy. Great. But isn't that what ad hoc committees are supposed to do? (Don't groan; ad hoc committees were considered jokes when I was on Senate, too.)

The point of this is that ASWU is intended, like any government, to operate under a written framework—its constitution. If it's determined that the constitution no longer provides the proper framework for the government, then it gets revised, or scrapped. What seems to have happened at Willamette, however, is that changes were sought to improve the overall effectiveness of ASWU, but in the rush, the constitution and bylaws were forgotten. It isn't coincidence that the constitution and bylaws designate all the officers of ASWU, their duties, and how many students sit on each particular committee. But now, five new positions spring up overnight with no mention of them in the student government's written framework of operation—or any apparent intention of placing them within that framework.

What sort of precedent does this set for future ASWU leaders? What happens if next year's ASWU President decides to continue the idea of a cabinet and enlarge it to eight or ten members? And in the meantime, ASWU liaisons can be appointed to the faculty, the administration, and TIU, directly from the president's office. The creation of a cabinet government is not an insignificant revision in ASWU's operations. It was certainly not imagined by those who re-wrote the constitution and bylaws in the 1970s, or who helped spend so much time revising it in 1988. If a cabinet government is desired by members of ASWU, it should either be written into the constitution and bylaws to make it legal, or its operations should be made to conform what already exists within the constitution and bylaws.

While we may applaud Mikhail Gorbachev's goals to reform the Soviet Union and wish him much success, if he ignores his country's constitution in carrying his reforms out, isn't he just as much a dictator as Joseph Stalin, albeit a benevolent one? Shame on Martin Taylor for pushing the ASWU constitution and bylaws aside for the sake of expediency. And even more shame on a student senate that allows such sweeping changes to be made without a hint of protest.

by Marc A. Overbeck, Class of '88

## Letters

### OSPIRG Addresses Concerns of State, Everyday Living

To the Editors:

To what extent have we learned that the formal classroom experience at Willamette has meaning primarily in the context of broader social and political concerns? The outcome of the student body vote on whether to amend the ASWU Constitution to provide funding for the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) will be a measure of the relevancy of the Willamette experience.

OSPIRG is a statewide, student-run and student-funded organization that has been responsible for passing such ground-

breaking legislation as Toxics Use Reduction in Oregon. OSPIRG has demonstrated that organized, concerned students can assume and effective leadership role in their community on environmental, consumer, good government, and other social issues.

Willamette students now have the opportunity to assess themselves three dollars per student per year to establish a chapter of OSPIRG on campus. Please consider that the politics of Oregon are not played out only in the State buildings north of the campus, but rather they touch us every day in the air we breathe, the water we drink, the homeless we witness in downtown, and so on. One step to becoming the producers of politics in this state, in addition to its consumers, is to engage our talents and energies in organized efforts such as OSPIRG.

Robert C. Dash  
Assist. Prof./Political Science

### OSPIRG's Funding Violates Students' Freedom of Choice

To the Editors:

"Can I have six bucks?"

"Why, what for?"

"Well, money for an outside organization that does not represent the entire student body, that is not accountable to the student body, and that forces some Willamette students to pay money even though they don't wish to."

These are the demands of OSPIRG; an organization, that on November 28th, will attempt to force students to pay a mandatory \$6.00 per year fee. This would amount to over \$9,000 of your money. But, it isn't just money that they're asking for, they're asking for a blank check.

After forcing us to subsidize their organization, they will gain the power to promote any "political cause," whatsoever, without the consent of our student body or government.

Why should we as students submit to these demands? Why should we be forced to pay for an organization that does not represent the interests of the entire student body? What makes this organization different from any other organization? Why should they receive special funding privileges? Why should they be allowed to violate a student's freedom of choice? After asking yourself these questions you might come to the same conclusion we did; that OSPIRG's forced funding tactics are unfair and unjustified.

Please support the rights of Willamette students by voting against the forced funding of OSPIRG — Vote NO.

Rob Patridge, Andy Dorsch, and  
Nat Bockmann

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Opening Days Aps. Accepted Early

Although next fall is a long time off, anyone going overseas next term should start thinking of their plans for returning. If these may include being a part of the Opening Days staff, the crew that welcomes freshmen to Willamette, they must apply now. Applications are available in the student activities office and are due Dec. 1. An interview with the Student Activities staff is

### Panhel Registers Spring Rushees

Registration for Sorority Spring Formal Rush is available at the Panhellenic table in the mailroom on Nov. 17, 20, 22, and 27-Dec. 1. Spring Rush will be Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

Although the sororities already had formal rush this fall, they are, for the first time, having another formal rush this year to transition into deferred rush next year. Rush will not occur again until spring of 1991.

Panhellenic members do not expect large numbers that normally go through formal rush and stress that this rush will be more relaxed than the standard formal rush.

### Senators Meet Off-Campus Students

Got something on your mind? If you live off-campus, you can discuss this with your representatives to Senate at their weekly meeting Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. The group, consisting of Craig Pepin, Elizabeth Newcomb, Mike Thiessen, Steve Bella and Dawna Davies, meets in Dining Room three, to discuss the concerns of their constituents.

### Mock Trojan Crisis Tests Journalists

Local journalism students, including some from Willamette, played hard core reporters last week at the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant yearly crisis drill.

The students were asked to play the part of the media in the event of a real nuclear crisis in Portland, in order to help the Plant officials learn how to react under pressure and deal with reporters' questions in this situation.

The exercise is required of the Trojan Plant by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to prepare them for the possibility of a real emergency. It was criticized, however, as being unrealistic. "I felt it strayed from realism too much and they could've worked on a more realistic situation," said junior Pat Kurkoski, a student journalist.

## Food Committee Narrows Campus Dining Options

by Pat Kurkoski

Working with the Ricca report on campus dining options and input from the food service forum of Oct. 28, the food service committee has started to narrow its options in the process of preparing a report for next February's Trustees' meeting.

The committee will present the Trustees with a package of options and make a recommendation which the board may or may not choose to accept. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Meyer, two options have "seemed to rise to the surface." These are either the renovation of current facilities or the establishment of a dining commons in a renovated and expanded UC. Although Laura Zinniker, a student member of the committee said "other options are still on the table," both she and Meyer see the group leaning toward presenting those two options to the Trustees.

Renovating the current dining facilities would improve their atmosphere, however, Meyer emphasized that maintaining campus dining facilities in their current configuration would not improve food quality or menu variety, issues which the committee was formed to examine. Therefore, drawing from the Ricca report, Meyer described a university dining commons as "the best way to improve quality and choice most cost-effectively."

The latest development in the saga of the centralized dining concept is the incorporation of a dining commons into a total student center. The facility would be integrated into a UC which will have been expanded and remodeled to take on the character of a student union rather than an administrative building.

This proposal also is the result of Zinniker's strong concern, raised at last Wednesday's food service committee meeting, regarding the loss of open space on campus if the commons were to be erected as a free standing structure. Even with the expansion of the UC space will be lost. If this proposal flies, the UC would have to be expanded, possibly only as far as the pillars or possibly as a semicircle extending toward the library. No plan has been settled on so far.

Meyer said whatever the configuration of the UC, the design of the commons will "stay away from one giant room that's barn-like." The committee will try to recognize the needs of the fraternity system by coming up with some plan to give houses a space of their own within the dining facility.

If Marriott moves all its operations into the UC, some thirty thousand square feet will open up as all kitchens and dining rooms on campus (excepting the sororities

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## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY

CLA fall preview day, "The Rules of the Game," Kresge, 8p

### SUNDAY

WU Community Orchestra, Smith, 3p; Movie Festival, HR, 6p

### MONDAY

OSPIRG mtg. UC, 6p; W Bball v. Columbia Christian, Cone, 7p; WU Assoc. Scholars of Religion, Autzen, 7:30p

### TUESDAY

OSPIRG mtg. UC, 6p; W Bball v. WOSC, Cone, 7p; Theatre 2nd Season: "Eleemosynary," Kresge, 8p

### WEDNESDAY

Oregon Symphony w/ Viktoria Mullova, Smith, 8p; Thanksgiving Vacation begins, 10p

### THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Day

### FRIDAY

recover from Thursday

## NEWS

### SATURDAY

Bball v. alumni: W, 7:15p; M, 7:30p

### SUNDAY

Oregon Symphony family concert, Smith, 4p

### MONDAY

Thanksgiving Vacation ends, 8a; WU Outdoors mtg. 6:30p

### TUESDAY

OSPIRG mtg. UC, 6p; W Bball v. WOSC, Cone, 7p; Theatre 2nd Season: "Eleemosynary," Kresge, 8p

### WEDNESDAY

Alive Poet Society, Hatfield, 7:30p; Tom Grant & Michael Harrison, Smith, 7:30p; "Eleemosynary," Kresge, 8p

### THURSDAY

Convo: A Look at the Soviet Economy, CC, 11:20a; Brown Bag Recital, Smith, 12:25p

### FRIDAY

next Collegian out, 3:30p

## Bartlett Speaks to WU on Child Rearing

by Chris Rogers

As part of the "Controversy" lecture series sponsored by the Educational Programs Committee, Dr. Thomas Bartlett, Oregon State Chancellor of Higher Education, addressed a small group of WU students and community members Tuesday in Cone Chapel. He spoke on what he termed the "Crisis in Child-rearing" instead of the advertised topic of "Which Way is West."

"If we don't prepare this generation, we are indeed a one-generation society. In general, we have begun to put the raising of the next generation low on our list of priorities" said Bartlett. He attributed two factors to this crisis: 1) little increase in the standard of living since the 1970s and 2) the greater percentage of women in this nation working outside of the home.

"Women are working instead of rearing children because of the desire to maintain pace with the

standard of living that their families once enjoyed in the past. As a result of this, fewer hours are being put into the raising of children," said Bartlett. He also commented that "extremely able women are not becoming mothers and those that do are not bearing children until much later in life." He expressed this trend to be largely the result of the changing role of women in society.

A portion of the lecture dealt with what Bartlett termed as self-fulfillment, the "finding out of who we are." He stated that we are at present a very "egocentric" society and that the pursuit of our values as individuals has become very selfish.

"I see this as but one of a series of parallel parts which I believe are leading us to a serious crisis," said Bartlett.

The other "parts" Bartlett referred to included the following: the lack of a strong sense of community in our society, the denigration of

the nuclear family, influence of peer-pressure on our actions, and also an analysis of whether or not America will have the ability to remain competitive without reforming its educational and economic policies.

"I don't know the answers to these problems," Bartlett summarized, but in addition he added, "One thing I know for sure is that we can't keep proceeding as we are by 'the skin of our teeth,'" alluding to the title of a Thornton Wilder play.

Having concluded his address, Bartlett spent the remainder of the time answering questions.

Reactions to the lecture and discussion that followed were mixed. Members in attendance though apparently viewing Bartlett as controversial, did not seem to strongly agree or disagree with the ideas presented.

"I definitely think it fit the 'Controversy' theme, and he also gave some very thought provoking comments" said Scott Greenwood, Asst. Director of Student Activities.

Charlie Wallace, University Chaplain, termed the speech "Very stimulating; I'm sorry that more people weren't here."

- continued from page one

## AIDS Panel Stresses Education, Responsibility, Communication

as he is continuing to go forth in his life and the spend the rest of his days the best he can.

"We may never have, in truth, a standard vaccine for the HIV disease," commented Dr. Richard Keeling, a member of the panel. He added that it is now a matter of "increasing the survival as well as quality of life," for those infected with the virus, as the life expectancy of those who have AIDS has increased to over four years.

The legal aspects of AIDS were also discussed, by Rhonda Rivera, a law professor at Ohio State University as well as a lawyer for many AIDS patients, spoke of the responsibility universities have towards students with AIDS. She urged that each incident be reviewed on a case-by-case basis by a standing committee of health officials, university administration, and faculty. Rivera noted that AIDS patients cannot be discriminated against on the basis of housing, or jobs as they are considered by law to be handicapped and cannot be treated any differently than those not handicapped.

A caller on the program asked what should be the chief components of a university's AIDS policy. The panel agreed that it needed to be both for the person affected and for the rest of the cam-

pus. The policy must not discriminate against anyone, but must protect employees, especially those who could come into contact with the virus, such as housekeeping services and health officials, and some members of science departments. Education was again stressed as a major factor in the policy especially among those who have the potential to come in contact with the virus.

Another caller asked how to make students aware of the importance of AIDS education and was told that most people want to avoid the issue, feeling that it's not of significance to them. Students must take individual responsibility for their actions and learn how to be more cautious in their behavior. The caller was also informed by the panel that the most effective form of education is inter-student communication, especially peer counseling.

The panel concluded their discussion by once again emphasizing safe-sex practices, a holistic approach to AIDS education, and dialogue between sex partners on their sex histories.

The teleconference was videotaped by Residence Life for classes, residence halls, and students to borrow. They, along with ASWU, the Dean's Office, Academic Council, Phi Delta Theta, and the Student Affairs office were co-sponsors.

## SENATE NOTES

November 16, 1989

by Chris Rogers

Speaker of the Senate Joel Taylor introduced two proposals in ASWU Senate last night. The two proposals presented were as follows: 1) An amendment to the ASWU Constitution that would provide for a permanent chair in the Senate for the representation of the constituents of TIUA. Taylor's hope is that this chair will provide the means for better representation of TIUA students as a whole in Senate (the exact details of this amendment are listed below) and 2) A proposal calling for a strict-code of parliamentary procedure to be adopted in Senate when a motion is on the floor.

The proposal for the constitutional amendment passed in Senate with a vote of 20 in favor, 2 opposed, and 2 abstentions. The "Strict parli-pro proposal" passed Senate by a unanimous vote.

•Senate moved that President Martin Taylor suggest to University President Jerry Hudson that the unclaimed student deposit money be allocated to the ASWU Officer Scholarship fund. In event that this idea is vetoed, Senate also gave Taylor the alternative proposal that the deposit money be earmarked to the Financial Aid Department of WU.

•Senate in a vote of 16 in favor, 3 opposed, and 5 abstentions, passed a motion that allocated \$750 for the purchase of wrestling mats from Sparks Center.

•Secretary Rosa Alvarez reported that the OSPIRG funding initiative will be on the ballot for student body vote Nov. 27 and 28. She also announced that class Glee Manager applications were turned in from one freshmen group and two sophomore groups. Since no applications were turned in by juniors or seniors, Senate moved to extend the deadline for applications until next Wednesday for these two classes only.

•Vice President Jeff Gilbert reported on the status of the Black Tie Affair. Gilbert said it will be held in the atrium of the Montgomery Park Building. Attendance of the event will be open to students, faculty, alumni, and Trustees. He also reported that the Christmas Dance will be held Dec. 2 with WOSC and Chemeketa Community College.

### Constitutional Amendments:

Proposed additions are represented in boldface.

#### ARTICLE III

##### Established Procedures

Sec. 2 Composition of Senate. A. Living Organizations of 1-70: One representative. Living Organizations of 71 and above: Two representatives. Off-campus: Five representatives. **TIU Students: One representative.**

B. Senators shall be elected by procedures determined by their living organizations. Off-campus senators elections shall be conducted by the Elections Board at the beginning of each semester. **TIU students shall be elected by procedures determined by the students of TIU with the assistance of ASWU.**

C. 1) Each senator shall be a member of the living organization they represent with the exception of;

2) Students from TIU must attend TIU.

## Chinese Students Give Uprising Convo

by Chrissy Penttila

Two Chinese graduate students from the University of Oregon were on campus yesterday for a convocation which examined the recent political movements taking place in China.

Chiu Shum, a visiting assistant professor of computer science, introduced the two speakers, whose identities are being concealed should they return to China.

Slides of last spring's uprising in Tianemen Square in Beijing were shown. The slides showed students of Beijing University trying to organize bigger protests, and the bloodshed that resulted from the uprising. The Chinese government initially stated that 26 people died, but the Chinese People's Congress recently tallied the death toll at 300.

According to one of the graduate students, the students weren't the only ones to join in the protest. Even policemen participated, which was a radical change. "During the Cultural Revolution, I was six

years old, and since then I've seen many protests. However, this is the first time that I've ever seen a policeman on the side of the people. The police are *always* on the government's side."

The Chinese government tried to send the army into the center of the struggle, but it was turned back by the student protesters. Students pleaded with army officers not to drive into Tianemen square by holding onto their trucks, and hunger strikers held a vigil in the square. Many of the strikers collapsed and were carried away by friends. "The Chinese government had no response to the hunger strike," said one of the students. "It just didn't care."

Eventually, the scene became more tense, and the army officers became more aggressive in their handling of the protest. "In the beginning, there was only pushing and shoving, but it soon got bloody. The officers began to shoot into the crowd," said the student. "People were trying to carry the dead and the

wounded away from the square. Ambulances were sent for, but the officers shot at them, too."

This Chinese student called home to Beijing during the protest, and could hear shooting in the background while he talked to family members. A close friend was also killed in the protest, about three miles away from Tianemen Square. He died in the first days of the uprising, but his body was difficult to locate as the dead were placed in high stacks, with the friend being "in the bottom of the pile."

This particular Chinese student feels that the protests of last spring were better organized than previous uprisings in China. "In this movement, the people are aware of the world and of what their demands are. This was not so during the Cultural Revolution in 1976."

The Chinese government has since tried to gain a tighter hold over the country. The media is strictly controlled, and the study of political theories is being stressed. The

Chinese government is also sending students to the countryside for "re-education by the peasants."

The other Chinese student spoke of the effect of economic sanctions on China. "I don't think that it's feasible to impose sanctions on China because it's the people who will suffer the most," the student said. "Foreign business will be affected, and our government will blame a worsened standard of living on the Western countries." The student points to increased economic development and a gradual Westernization. "We need a better life. Most of the Chinese are farmers and workers, and we have a need for greater industrial and technological development," said the student. "Also our information is too one-sided. The United States is portrayed as being a dangerous country. I feel that it is our responsibility to represent the truth about all the countries of the world. Hopefully, a greater involvement in world events will eventually make greater development possible in China."

## Fate of Unclaimed Deposits Deliberated

by Missy Swenson

Changes in deposit fees will be coming soon as ASWU and the University administration work towards an agreement about leftover deposit payments.

The fifty dollar fee payments are paid by every student entering the University. This money is used for any parking and library fines, health center fees and for lab breakage. After graduation, students are supposed to leave a forwarding address at which the remainder of the money is sent back to them.

"There are approximately ten people at most who do not cash their checks each year," said Bob Olson, University Controller. He added that there is approximately \$200 left in uncashed checks and that after nine months, these are written off and added into the University's General Fund, however they can still be claimed for up to seven years according to state law.

Over the past few years, the amount of money has accumulated to about \$1000 and when ASWU President Martin Taylor brought up the issue before Senate, two resolutions were passed.

The first resolution would institute a check-off system at fee payment day, where students could

indicate where they wanted their money to go after graduation. These options include having the money returned to them, given to ASWU, turned over to the University, or sent to the Alumni Association.

In the past, the Development Office has asked seniors to give their deposit money to the Alumni Association. "They have asked for the deposits for the past two years to get students used to the idea of giving," stated Olson. The Student Accounts Office is planning an implementation of the check-off system at the Spring Semester Fee Payment Day.

The second resolution passed by Senate concerned the money that has not been claimed by graduates. Senate requested that the unclaimed funds be given to ASWU to put into their budget. To back up their resolution, Senate has also organized a petition drive, which 364 students have signed showing their support for the proposal.

"It (the \$1000) is enough to put on a pretty big program or fund a group for an entire year," noted Taylor.

Olson is unsure about the University's stance on the matter, saying that it was referred to President Jerry Hudson, and adding "The fact is that it has been University

money in the past."

According to Taylor, "He [Hudson] seemed to have no objection to student access to funds." However he would like to see the funds earmarked for something that would benefit the students as well as the University and is not committed to putting the funds into the ASWU accounts. These funds could go for

whatever the students feel is important to the University, such as computers for the library, grants, financial aid and student loans.

Last night, Senate acted on this idea by requesting that the money go to the ASWU Officers' Scholarship Fund. If Hudson doesn't approve this, Senate requests that the money be sent to financial aid.

Considering graduate school in Business, Management, or Public Administration? Stop by the Atkinson School's information table outside the mailboxes in the lower lobby of the U.C. on Wednesday, November 29 for information on our two year Master of Management program. Or, come over to the Atkinson School for information any time. If you have questions, call us at 370-6440.

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- continued from page one

## Greek Ethics Board Rules on Beta-Delt Squabble

painted on the windows. Apparently neither Campus Safety nor the Office of Residence Life had made any attempt to thwart the vandalism.

Parr said that at this point, "Thirty to forty" of the Delt's went to the Beta house to recover the stolen items, but when they got there, "the Betas denied everything [at first], then said that their pledges had done it."

Associate Res. Life Director Ed Bell, Delt R.D. Todd Plimpton, and Beta R.D. Brad Leutwyler were at the Beta house and succeeded in preventing the situation from escalating.

However, Hmura said that when Bell "opened the door to come in, some Delt's pushed [Bell] and tried to get in, "so he and the R.D.s acted

"as a human wall to keep them from getting inside."

In an attempt at diplomacy, Bell assembled delegates from both sides to talk over the situation and work on some sort of a solution.

According to WU Campus Safety Officer Morris, while negotiations were underway, there were "several [Delt] individuals" who didn't want to go the diplomatic route and became "increasingly more belligerent;" one angry Delt punched his fist through a Beta house window, and others threw bicycles standing in front of the house into the air.

Leutwyler said that outside the Beta house there was a "hostile

crowd shouting 'inappropriate language'" and such slogans as "Betas Will Die" and "We're gonna kill you." He added that while trying to keep the Delt's from entering the Beta house he noticed that several of them "smelled of alcohol."

Delt President Bret Frietag admits that although "one pledge broke one of the windows," the "Betas were doing things to escalate the situation - taunting" the Delt's and shouting derogatory slogans.

The Betas cleaned the windows of the Delt house and returned the stolen items, and the individual responsible for the broken Beta window has agreed to pay for its replacement.

Although Bell said that the incident was simply a "poorly-advised prank that went awry," his office filed a complaint with the newly-formed Greek Ethics Board—a council made up of the presidents of each fraternity and sorority on campus—against both the Betas and the Delt's.

And while Hmura says that there are "no hard feelings of Betas to Delt's," the Delt's didn't seem to reciprocate, as they, too, filed a complaint with the Board concerning the theft by the Beta pledges of items from the Delt house.

Before the Board's hearing and decision, both of which took place yesterday, Hmura said that "the Office of Residence Life put the Betas on social probation last weekend," and he hoped that "nothing

more would happen." Specifically, he voiced concern about the effect of a Board ruling on the upcoming Beta party "The End of the World," in which the house had "already invested lots of money."

However, Parr said that his house was "pushing for some sort of retribution" because he felt that while "one individual broke a window" without premeditation, "the whole Beta pledge class planned...the breaking and entering and grand theft" of the Delt house. Parr also pointed out that the Delt's had tried to put a stop to the incident before it began: "Both Ed Bell and Campus Safety were informed but did nothing."

The Board heard testimony from both sides for almost two hours then retired to a closed room to deliberate and make a decision.

After over two hours, the representatives of both houses were called into the room and were informed of the ruling: Beta Theta Pi will be placed on social probation for five weeks, and Delta Tau Delta will receive ten weeks of social probation; both penalty periods will begin after Christmas vacation. In addition, by December 8 both houses must organize a joint philanthropic project which will raise \$2500 to be donated to a charity of their choice.

Of the incident Hmura was of the opinion that "the important thing now is that nothing bad of the whole Greek system comes of this...we need to mend things."

- continued from page four

## Food Options Explored

which have their own cooks) are vacated. The food service committee will not propose how to utilize this space. Meyer stressed that any decision will take time and must "involve the community." Ideas kicked around at the meeting on November 8 included study space, residential computer centers, apartment living options within the residence halls, and apartments for faculty and their families to be in residence on campus, a system used at other schools - including Harvard.

The committee and the Trustees recognize the Bistro as an asset to campus, however Zinniker, a Bistro manager this semester, is concerned for the student-run cafe's viability if it is to exist in the same building as a centralized dining facility. A dining commons would

have longer hours and perhaps a declining-balance account system which would charge a student at the beginning of a semester and then deduct from that account with every purchase. This system would make it easier for off-campus and graduate students to grab a bagel and a cup of coffee if they were on the run. At any rate, the Bistro would have to rely on more student performance and its atmosphere as a hang-out. "It will be a challenge for future managers," said Zinniker.

**THE END IS NEAR  
SEEK SHELTER**

## New Position to Aid Students in Pursuit of Academic Awards

by Gretchen Anders

A search committee is in the process of interviewing applicants for the new position of Director of Academic Grants at Willamette. Those on the search committee include representatives from GSM, CLA and the Law School as well as junior Greg Mulhauser, winner of the General Motors and Barry Goldwater scholarships, according to CLA Dean Julie Carson. There are about thirty applicants for the position at this time, added Carson.

Mulhauser said he was asked to participate on the committee since he has applied for grants before and because the newly hired director will be dealing with students such as Mulhauser as well as faculty members and the president of the University.

Mulhauser has won approximately \$19,000 toward his education because of his efforts in applying for the awards. Prior to the idea of

having the new position the Associate Dean aided students in their endeavors to obtain academic scholarships.

"It will definitely be an asset to have this position because the director will aid students in preparing to apply for the grants and with the recognition of the grants, the University will draw better students and faculty," Mulhauser said. According to Carson, the University's students and faculty are ready for this type of broader recognition.

"The person who gets the job will help students and faculty compete for national scholarships and awards and make sure that there are applicants for the main ones," Carson said.

She added that the person who gets the job will be experienced in how to competitively apply for grants. He/she will be able to work closely with students in filling out applications, aiding in the likelihood that they will obtain the grants.

-continued from page one

## Election Set For Month's End

ette for our resources." These resources, Shiratori explained, include financial support for student projects, internship programs with lobbyists, and a salaried campus staff person.

Currently, Professor Bob Dash is serving as advisor to the group. With the proposed amendment, an OSPIRG staff member would serve Willamette's campus in an advisory role. "Students would have all the decision-making authority," Shiratori emphasized.

Issues OSPIRG has lobbied for in the past include hunger relief, voter registration, consumer protection and toxics use reduction. The organization opted not to seek funding through ASWU because, according to Shiratori, they "would be taking a chunk out of ASWU's budget that could go to other groups, like Willamette Outdoors, Off the Block, or the Collegian." The initiative will be put to a campus vote November 29 and 30, with two-thirds approval required for passage.

# THE CARD GAME

**T**immy's been a bad boy. Since last July—the month when his life of crime began—Timmy has been purchasing alcohol illegally with his brother's driver's license. "He's three and a half years older than me," Timmy said. "We resemble each other pretty closely, so I use it quite often. I've hit five bars in Portland and a couple here in Salem—about a dozen trips in all." Like most hardened criminals, Timmy has also had an occasional brush with the law. "A checker in an IGA store in Eugene carded me for a case of beer. She wanted to see some other identification because she said the license didn't look like me. We argued for a while, and eventually the manager ended up asking me to leave the store."

As a Willamette sophomore who is currently under Oregon's legal drinking age of 21, Timmy's use of false identification seems to be the rule rather than the exception. Some students use IDs borrowed from friends, while others create elaborate schemes to ensure that their new identities will withstand even the toughest scrutiny. Although students' attitudes toward the use of fake IDs may vary, one thing is clear—almost everyone has used one to purchase alcohol.

Julie, a Willamette student who wishes to remain anonymous, obtained a fake ID by purchasing it from a student on campus who sells the cards for \$20. She has used it twice at liquor stores and once to buy beer, but when she tried to use the card in a bar they "laughed at it"—and Julie hasn't used it since. The ID was made with the use of a computer and a laminating machine for the plastic cover. The card consists of a full identification layout just like that of a driver's license, including a state seal—all of it false. Julie also added that she had been scared to use the card for fear of getting caught, even before she was embarrassed in the bar.

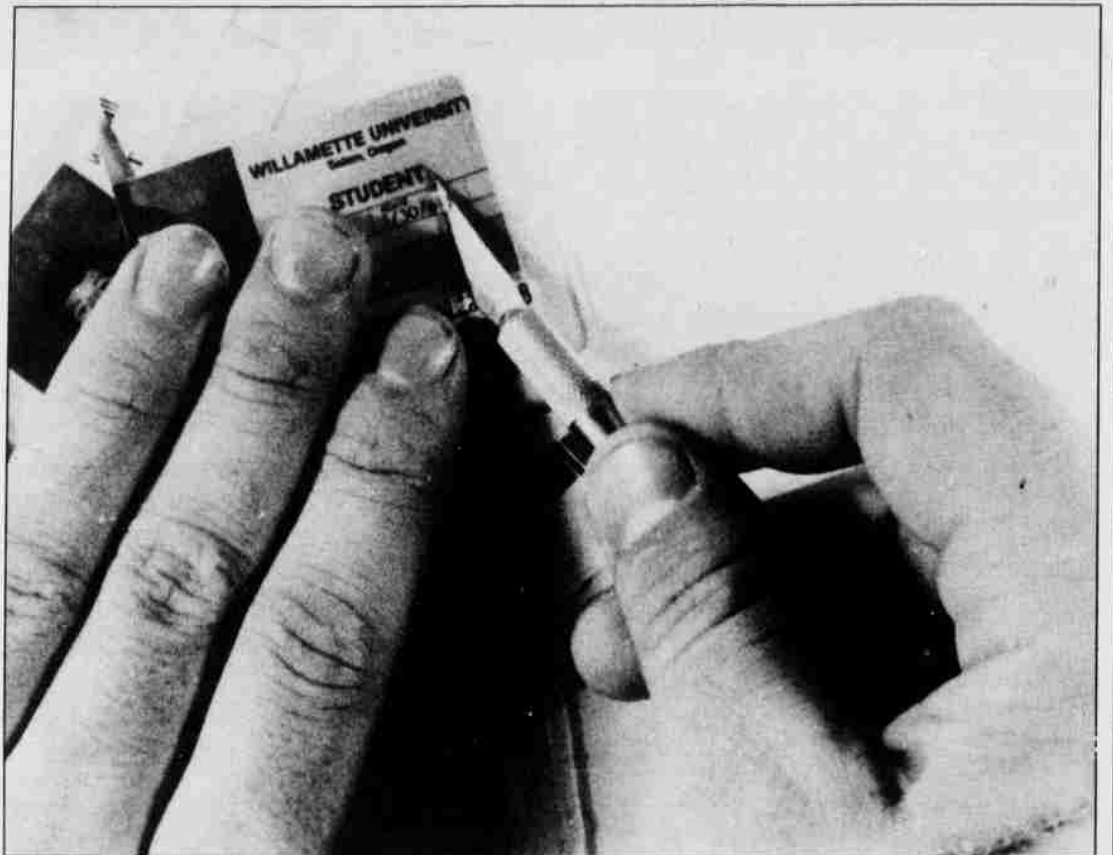
Ken, a Willamette sophomore, went to quite a bit more trouble to obtain his ID. He obtained a false birth certificate and used it, a library card, and a piece of mail to "create a new person" and obtain an Oregon state ID card which lists his age as over 21. Ken has some concerns about using the card, but he hasn't been "carded" yet and intends to continue using it to buy alcohol. "It seems like a college age person should be mature enough to be able to go to a bar and drink," he said.

Another Willamette student, sophomore Tina Neeley, does not use false ID but thinks that it's fine if others choose to do so. "The consequences of using it and getting caught outweigh the chances of not getting caught," Neeley said. "In other words, the bad outweighs the good."

After working at La Casa her freshman year and obtaining an OLCC alcohol server's permit, Neeley's concerns were raised. "Those who choose to use fake IDs put the responsibility in others' hands," Neeley said. She added that she is concerned with what can happen to those who sell to minors in restaurants. She felt personally responsible for what could happen to minors after drinking in a bar when she worked in one as an employee.

Neeley believes that there are better ways to get alcohol without having to put the responsibility on restaurant and bar workers. "It's stupid [to use false ID] in an age when alcohol is easily accessible," Neeley stated. She added that she doesn't understand why the limits of the law are constantly being tested by underage drinkers and feels that the actions of people who use fake IDs demean the law and show that the current liquor control laws are insufficient.

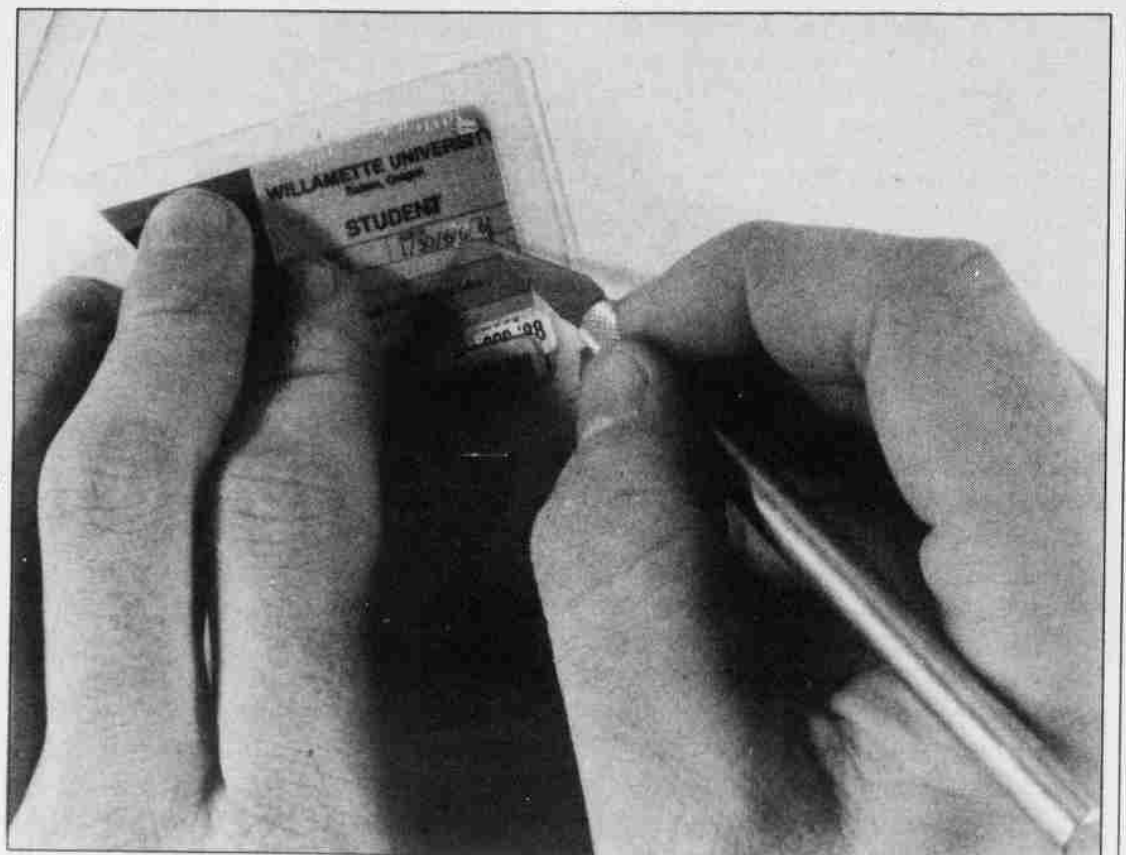
Although the use of bogus identification seems to be commonplace among Willamette's students, most local area stores and bars don't consider the use of false ID's to be a major problem. Brian Pech, an assistant manager at the Safeway store on 12th and Center Streets, said that Safeway checkers have had "no real problem" with fake ID alcohol purchases this year—but he added that any checker who doubts the validity of a piece of identification is required by store policy to refuse to sell the alcohol. Checkers who know-



ingly sell alcohol to underage students face a fine and possible prosecution, and the store "could ultimately lose its liquor license," Pech said.

False identification cards—whether borrowed from a sibling, swiped from a friend, or purchased from a fellow student—have become as much a part of life as final exams. Regardless of the personal decision each of us makes about the ethics of fake IDs, their use will probably continue for as long as there are college students who can't drink legally. On the whole, most students at Willamette seem to follow the simple and straightforward logic expressed by Ken, the sophomore with the 'ironclad' Oregon state ID card. "If it works," Ken said, "use it."

by Gretchen Anders & Wyatt Pickett



## FEATURE

# Scorpio Comic Teams Wolverine and Fury

After four years, the long awaited graphic novel teaming X-man Wolverine and S.H.I.E.L.D. agent Nick Fury has finally been released. The graphic novel is written by Archie Goodwin (a former editor for Marvel Comics) and pencilled by Howard

Chaykin. Writer and penciller for the controversial mini-series *Black Kiss*.

Wolverine, the most popular X-man, has adamantium (a fictional metal that is unbreakable) laced bones and claws. He also heals many times faster than a normal human, and his senses have been amplified. With his heightened senses he is able to pick out an individual's scent, and has

heightened tracking abilities. With all of his abilities, he is one of the best at what he does.

Nick Fury is the chairman of S.H.I.E.L.D., an international espionage organization that combatted global threats like A.I.M. and Hydra. He is a supreme hand-to-hand combatant, and excellent marksman.

The story begins in Peru, with a camp of S.H.I.E.L.D. agents posing as archaeological diggers. A villain named Scorpio attacks the camp, killing everyone present. It then switches over to the X-men, in the middle of a battle with the villain Arcade. To taunt Wolverine, Arcade reveals that one of his old friends, David Nanjiwarra was killed in one of S.H.I.E.L.D.'s operations. Wolverine then decides to hunt down the Scorpio and kill him.

When Nick Fury finds out

that it was Scorpio who killed the group of S.H.I.E.L.D. agents, he is surprised. The original Scorpio was Nick Fury's younger brother, and he witnessed Scorpio commit suicide. Because he is interested in finding out who the Scorpio is, Fury decides to handle it personally.

Wolverine and Fury then meet in a bar, and Nick decides to take Logan (Wolverine) with him on the investigation, saying "A lot better to have you with us than butting heads every step." Wolverine is sent with an investigation team to Peru, and Fury goes to the Venice S.H.I.E.L.D. headquarters.

In Venice, Scorpio attacks the S.H.I.E.L.D. chapter and kills all of the agents. He then meets up with Nick Fury, and they fight. Scorpio manages to get the upper hand, and he reveals that he is Jacob Fury's son. (Nick Fury's little brother, and the original Scorpio.) In Peru, Wolverine,

through some investigations, finds the location of Scorpio, and he heads out to find him. When he arrives at Scorpio's house, he first kills some goons, and then threatens Scorpio's mother. Scorpio leaps out and defeats Wolverine. Scorpio then prepares to kill him.

I found *The Scorpio Connection* exciting. Archie Goodwin was able to keep the suspense up to the very last page. This is Goodwin's best work yet. Howard Chaykin's art created a style of all his own, and it gave a mood similar to a James Bond movie. He also drew the best Nick Fury since *Nick Fury vs. S.H.I.E.L.D.*

This book is highly recommended, and is available at most comic shops. The front cover has a beautiful painting of Wolverine and Nick Fury together. The only drawback, is of course, the price. (\$16.95)

by Mike Skeen

# Sutliff Studies Media Stereotypes of Arabs

Promotion of intercultural awareness is the purpose of his program on media stereotypes of the Middle East, and Arabs in particular, says Professor Richard Sutliff. His three-part attempt to identify and dismantle prevalent stereotypes consists of his craft of writing class with a Middle East emphasis, a presentation today in Toronto which he and Prof. John Lorenz will be doing for the Middle Eastern Studies Association Conference, and eventually, a written article.

Sutliff says that the lack of reliable information about the Middle East in America in general and at Willamette in particular prompted him to try to discover and eliminate some of the myths presented about the Middle East in the media. He says that "Our sense of who the Arabs are comes, for the most part, from movies and television." This is why his craft of writing class includes study of film techniques, so that his students can understand and analyze movie and television scenes and even

news broadcasts and documentaries which are supposed to be, but are not always, accurate depictions of reality. Danielle Brown, a student in Sutliff's craft of writing class says, "I never realized how clouded and stereotypical my own image of the Arabs was. . ." The class has watched and dissected such popular films as *The Jewel of the Nile* and *The Little Drummer Girl*.

The important part of all this, says Sutliff, is to gain a real understanding of other cultures, to have the education necessary to create accurate perceptions, and not to rely solely upon the media. Sutliff says that we need to try to separate fact from exaggeration, myth, and stereotypes, and he is ". . . not so sure our perceptions have caught up with reality." by Jennifer Sweigert

## Philosophy Club Resumes Thought

Due to the interest of a freshman student the Philosophy Club is active again on the Willamette campus.

Earlier this semester student Peter Dudey proposed forming an organization that would focus on discussing and exploring various philosophical issues to Philosophy Professors Louis Goble and Thomas Talbot. Goble and Talbot thought that Dudey's idea was great, noting that although an organization of this nature was once active on the Willamette campus it had since become extinct and needed to be reactivated.

Dudey immediately began implementing his idea and conducted the first meeting for the Philosophy Club in the evening of Thursday, November 9th, in the Metanoia lounge. The format of the meeting

was a general discussion on Society versus the Individual. Although the attendance of this first meeting was only approximately six people, Dudey hopes that through increased publicity the attendance will grow.

Dudey plans to conduct a meeting for the Philosophy club every Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the Metanoia lounge. The meetings are not restricted to Philosophy majors but are open to anyone with interest in the issues. For the next few meetings Dudey will be leading a series of discussions to develop a constitution for a utopia.

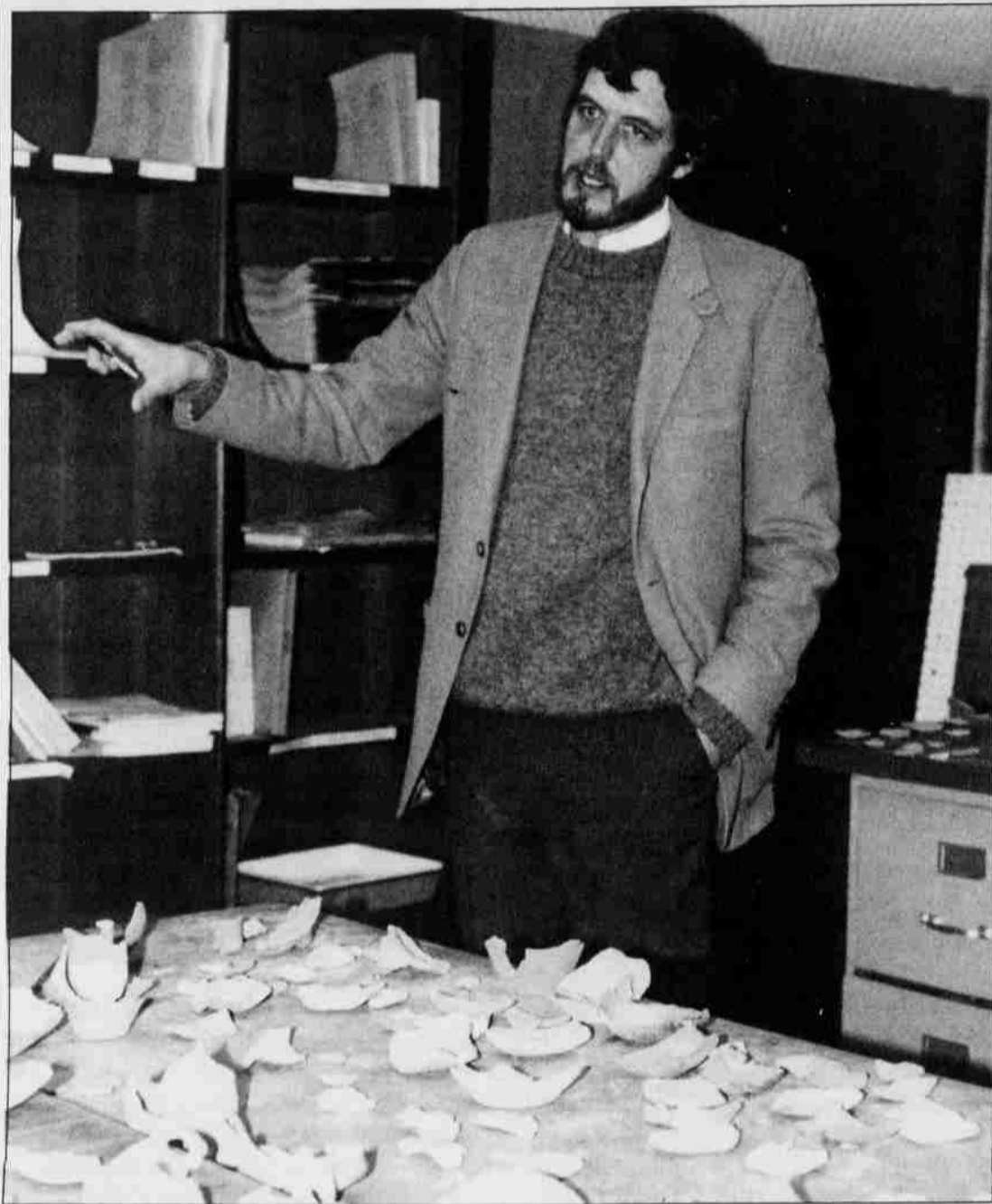
If you have any questions concerning the Philosophy Club, contact Peter Dudey at x6958 or the Philosophy Department at x6416.

by Cari Vanderscheure

Applications for the position of  
**Collegian Editor,**  
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may be picked up at the ASWU office.  
Applications are due in the same  
office, Nov. 29 at noon.

## FEATURE

# McCreery's Travels Aid Love for Archaeology



Religion Professor David McCreery's creaky old chair and four thousand-year-old pottery suggest an interest in archaeology, an area in which McCreery's knowledge is almost boundless.

"I kind of fell into archaeology," admits McCreery. He was working on a Master's degree in theology at Pittsburgh Seminary when archaeologist Paul Lapp invited him on a dig in Cyprus. "I decided it would be a good excuse to travel," reflects McCreery. When Lapp died in an accident, McCreery became close to the Lapp family and it was this contact that helped draw him into archaeology. "I [also] just got the feeling that I could make more original contributions [to biblical studies] dealing with some of the archaeological data that I had," he explains.

In 1980, McCreery applied for the American Center of Oriental Research (ACOR) directorship in Amman, Jordan. He confirms that one reason he applied was because he and his wife wanted to live in Jordan "before Coca-cola or Pepsi-cola." McCreery was director of ACOR for seven years (1981-1987). "We didn't think we'd stay longer than four years," he said, but he agreed to another three because of unfinished construction at ACOR's headquarters.

When asked how he ended up at Willamette, McCreery leaned back in his chair and observed that "so many things happen accidentally or serendipitously." While on a one-year teaching contract at the University of Montana he met Professor Lane McGaughy. They kept in contact and when McCreery returned to the States, McGaughy suggested he apply for a two-year contract at Willamette.

Now McCreery is applying for a newly approved religion department position. "We would like to stay," he admits. "We've moved around a lot." The McCreerys have moved so much that "one of the major changes we felt in Pittsburgh was when we bought a refrigerator."

As the hour winds down, McCreery tells of his boyhood in Kansas and Colorado and amusing stories about indestructible five-thousand-year-old bricks. He relates, in closing, the average Jordanian view of archaeology. "They say to themselves," he explains, "Why are all these crazy Westerners paying thousands of dollars to come over here and dig holes?"

by Suzanne Budd

# Locksmith Enjoys 'WU Family'

You probably will notice Mike Dunsmore, Willamette's very own locksmith, when you see him. He is the man with a smile on his face, a ring with about 50 keys, a tag on his shirt that says "Mike," and big sideburns. It is these sideburns that have caused some people to affectionately refer to him as "Elvis."

Even though Dunsmore has been a full-time employee of Willamette for only 1 1/2 years, he has been doing work on campus for about 12 years. He was doing work for Willamette while he was working for Oregon Builders Hardware.

According to Dunsmore, his "main job here is to make sure students are secure in their rooms." Mike deals with lost keys, locks that won't work, and installation of new locks, especially the external doors of the residence halls. He also works on door problems. The job keeps him busy, as he says jokingly, "Students seem to like to put their feet through

doors."

Dunsmore is very happy at Willamette and enjoys his job much more than his previous job. "It's a lot more stable here; less pressure, less hassles." In his previous occupation he continually had to worry about "selling myself and the products." He also had problems with kids working for him failing to carry out assigned tasks, which meant he had to finish those jobs too. "I no longer have sleepless nights here at Willamette. I don't miss the headaches of my old job!"

According to Dunsmore, another thing that makes his job here enjoyable is how friendly everyone at Willamette is. "I like to work on a one-on-one basis, and the fact that everyone here is so pleasant makes my job a lot easier and enjoyable."

Dunsmore also says there has been a big change in the technical ability of the Maintenance Department over the years. "The current

employees are a lot more qualified than those of 8 to 10 years ago. Willamette subcontracts out a lot less than they used to, which saves them a lot of money."

Dunsmore is 43 years old, and originally from San Francisco. In his spare time he enjoys fishing, boating, bowling and tinkering on cars. He currently owns a motor home and five cars, including a Corvette.

If he has his choice he would like to stay at Willamette until he retires at 62. "Of course if something better comes along, such as a rich woman, I'm not going to pass it up." Dunsmore is, obviously, not currently married, though he has been "a few times." His kids are all grown and on their own.

Dunsmore would prefer it if he knew everyone on campus personally, as he truly enjoys being a member of the "Willamette family."

by Mark Gerson

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# SPORTS

## Football Closes with League Honors

by Nick Petzak

The 1989 football season ended in disappointment last Saturday for the Willamette University Bearcats when they fell to Lewis and Clark 54-28 last Saturday in Portland. The loss gave the league title and a national playoff berth to the Pioneers, while Willamette finished second in the league with a 4-1-1 league record. Willamette's overall season record stands at 6-2-1 which ties Joe Broeker's best record in his eight years at Willamette with the 1985 season record of 6-2-1.

Saturday's game was expected to be a battle of high powered offenses. Both teams came into the game with impressive offensive teams led by a solid passing game. Unfortunately for the Bearcats, the nation's leading NAIA Division 2 passer had a record setting day. Mike Fanger was responsible for 540 yards of Pioneer offense as he consistently found holes in the Bearcats secondary. Willamette was able to stay within striking distance for much of the game with Todd Simis completing 10 of 19 passes for 367 yards and

three touchdowns, but the Bearcat defense was never able to slow down the Fanger-led Pioneers as they put the game out of reach early in fourth quarter with several quick scores.

Despite the final game loss, coach Joe Broeker was happy with his team's season which improved on last seasons 4-5 overall mark and a fifth place 2-4 league record. "We played some excellent football this season," said Broeker. "There were several big wins: beating Puget Sound in the first game with them in a long time; winning at Oregon Tech; and then coming back from 14 points down against both southern Oregon and Simon Fraser."

Willamette is already looking forward to next season. The Bearcats graduate just four players on the offense and defense. "We certainly have enough good people in our program that have good attitudes and

good work habits. They are very excited about this year, but feel they left a little bit undone."

Sunday afternoon, the CFA coaches voted on the all-star teams and 14 Bearcats won all-Mt. Hood League honors:

**First Team:** David McCann, sr., center; Brett Davis, jr., fullback; Bob McMakin, sr., defensive end; and Eric Holley, so., cornerback.

**Second Team:** Ryan Prusse, so., tight end; David Shirley, so., wide receiver; Todd Simis, jr., quarterback; Tom Eberlei, so., defensive tackle; Steve Porter, sr., linebacker.

**Honorable Mention:** seniors Darren Holsey, tailback; Les Powers, wide receiver; Eric Cooley, tackle; John Bryant, defensive end; Jeff Fowler, safety; and Bob Berquist, kicker; and sophomores Mike Memmelaar, guard; Bart Kellner, linebacker.

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THE PRINCETON REVIEW

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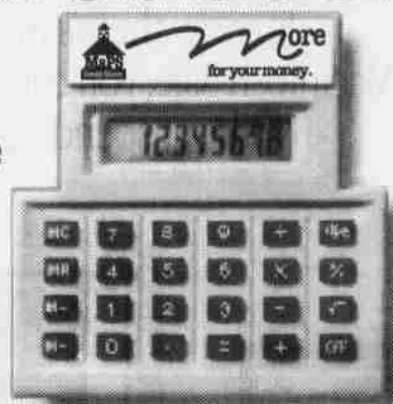
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## Women's Soccer Nets Record Season Success

by Nick Petzak

The women's soccer team finished the most successful season in school history in truly historic fashion last Saturday.

The Bearcats were matched up against their arch-rival, Pacific Lutheran, after both teams breezed through this first round game in the NAIA west regional soccer tournament at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington. Two days and 3-1/3 games later, Willamette finally succumbed to the Lutes and ended their season with a 14-4-3 record.

The drama started Saturday with the Bearcats scoring the first in the 13th minute on a penalty kick by Robin Keys, but PLU moved in front 2-1 with goals at the 30 and 48 minute marks. Julie Moix tied the match at 2-2 six minutes later, and then Tiffanie Andrews scored with 15 minutes remaining in the 90 minute match to give the Bearcats a 3-2 lead. Willamette held on to that lead until the final 30 seconds when PLU scored to force the overtime that would follow.

The Bearcats played five full sudden death overtime periods and

into a sixth before the match was finally called because of darkness. Coach Ron Eber called the overtimes "a story in themselves in terms of breakaways, balls going off posts, keepers making great saves." Eber was particularly impressed with the play of Bearcat keeper Wendy Walker who made a one handed save of a penalty kick in the fifth overtime which the same hand that she broke a finger on in the first overtime. "It was just a stunning play," said Eber.

The season finally came to an end on Sunday when PLU scored in the final minute of the first half for the game's only goal. Coach Eber was very happy with his team's effort in the match and for the season, saying, "The team showed just so much heart and courage, they could never give up. They just went down swinging. That's the only analogy I can think of. I'm really proud of them, but sad for the seniors. They were just seconds from going to the nationals."

The NAIA District II all-stars were announced last Wednesday, and many Bearcats were honored. Senior Kathy Kelso won her second straight

Player of the Year award, and was also named to the first team in the all-star voting. Joining Kelso on the first team were Shannon Kelly, Renee Lirette, Julie Moix, and Kelly Young. Lia Sheehan was given an honorable

mention in the voting. Eber also continued his streak of four consecutive outright or shared Coach of the Year awards. Eber shared the honor with John Calpin of the College of Idaho this year.

## Swimmers Defeat Whitman, Whitworth; Look to PLU Lutes

by Andrew Hermann

The Willamette swimmers went to Walla Walla and strutted their stuff by demolishing Whitman and Whitworth, and now are on their conference nemesis Pacific Lutheran.

From the start spectators could tell it was going to be all Willamette, as both the men and women set national qualifying times in the 200 medly relay (men 1:44.4, women 1:59.9) and 200 freestyle (men 1:31.9, women 1:48.22). When the smoke cleared it was Willamette men 60, Whitworth 35, Whitman 9 and for the ladies Willamette 61, Whitworth 34 and Whitman 36.

Key performances were

turned in by freshmen Russ Scovle, Eric Iwamoto, sophomore Chris Joosse, senior Sherry Neumeister, and freshman Nicolette Hoskin. Both the men's and women's teams are 3-0 as of the Walla Walla meet.

Tonight the Bearcats go up against the ever-tough Lutes from Pacific Lutheran. It's been four years since either the men or the women have beaten the Lutes. However this could be the year that both teams pull it off.

With a few key performances and a big home crowd the Bearcats could send the Lutes home with a defeat they won't forget. The meet starts at 6 p.m. tonight in Sparks.

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