

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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September 16, 1994

Student Lobby seeks tuition reform

Senate confirms resolution supporting new independent student group's petition advocating a two year tuition freeze.

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
and Erik Holm
Editors

The newly formed Willamette Student Lobby delivered their recommendations for limiting tuition increases to President Jerry Hudson this morning with the names of nearly 600 students who supported their platform.

After gathering signatures at the Goudy Dining Commons, in the Bistro and in various residence halls, the WSL received a mandate from the ASWU Senate last night, who approved their petition unanimously and with no debate.

The group, consisting of Juniors D'mitri Palmateer, Mark Furman, Cirith Anderson, Tom White, Willie Smith and Jamie Peters, has requested a meeting with the administration by Sept. 24 to discuss the issue.

Palmateer and Furman declined to speculate on what action the WSL would take if the administration did not address the tuition increases.

"We hope that this petition will be enough to let the administration know that we have been hurt by these tuition hikes," Furman said.

The petition consisted of a request by the WSL for a two year freeze on tuition and three suggestions on increasing student input for further tuition increases.

"These are merely suggestions," Palmateer told the senate last night. "We are certainly open to a dialogue between the administration and the students."

The petition also requests that students be notified of a potential tuition increase 60 days before the Board of Trustees will vote on the matter and that the president provide an explanation of where the money will be spent.

Also, the WSL asks that the university make a pledge in the viewbook that tuition not increase by more than eight percent over the four year period that a student attends Willamette.

Lastly, the petition asks that university-awarded grants and scholarships increase at the same rate tuition is increased.

"The university has been very good about this in the past, but there has been no guarantee that this will continue," said Palmateer at the senate meeting.

"Students have been very receptive of the petition. We've touched a nerve, I think," said Furman. "People are upset that they have no part in the process of raising tuition."

"We're bridging the gap. There's a fundamental lack of communication between the students and the administration that is sometimes mistaken for apathy."

That impression, said Palmateer, is unfortunate. "Students just don't have the means to make themselves heard," he said.

Furman said that the WSL hopes to have regular meetings with the president and other members of the administration to discuss all aspects of campus life.

"It would be impossible for President Hudson to sit down with all 1,600 students, so we would like to represent their concerns," he

said.

Palmateer told the senate that the WSL was not planning on undermining ASWU authority.

He was impressed by the senate's willingness to endorse the actions of the WSL.

"In the past, there has been a little bit of a split between the policies of ASWU and those that are in the best interests of the students," he said. "But it seems like the new senators are interested in representing their constituents well."

Palmateer said that the WSL is also concerned with ASWU President Heather Dahl's responsibility of being the sole representative of the student body to the Board of Trustees on tuition matters. "She does a good job," he said, "but it's just too much for one person to handle."

Chris Call, assistant to the president, had not had a chance to review the petition before it was delivered to the president's office this

Please see Tuition, page 6

Petition recommends tuition freeze

The text of the petition submitted to President Jerry Hudson today by the Willamette Student Lobby reads as follows:

"The following are recommendations we feel are essential for helping to maintain Willamette as an university that is accessible to everyone:

"1) A two year freeze on all tuition increases for the 1994-1995 and 1995-1996 academic years. Also, room and board cannot be increased by greater than the cost of living increase granted to university employees.

"2) Within 60 days of the vote by the Board of Trustees on tuition increases, the President of the University must submit in writing a line-item account of where the increased tuition will be spent as well as the reason behind the increase. This must be sent to every enrolled student at the university.

"3) Willamette University should include in its admissions viewbook a pledge that over any four year period, tuition will not be increased greater than 8%. (The thought behind this is that there needs to be some way that prospective students can plan for how much they will be paying for their entire four years at Willamette. This will be a tool by which a student will be able to decide whether he or she can afford to attend four entire years at Willamette, instead of having to enroll and hope that by the time they graduate tuition hasn't been increased to the point of forcing the student to drop out, take a leave of absence, or transfer to another university.)

"4) The University should increase both grants and scholarships, need and non-need based by the proportion by which tuition is increased. We do not view an increase in loans as an adequate means of assistance."



The historic University House will be donated to the city of Salem.

University House on the move

by Brandy O'Bannon
Staff Writer

University House, the brown and cream gabled home on Winter Street, will be moved off campus to a lot on State Street by early January, due to the construction of the Olin Science Building.

Originally, the administration had hoped to move the house to another site on campus, but after studying the costs and benefits, found that moving the structure would cost more than building a new one. A desire to maintain open spaces and a lack of a pressing need

for a building with the specific size and configuration of the University House also contributed to the decision.

In an effort to prevent the historic building from being demolished, the administration then searched for groups or individuals with possible relocation sites.

Brian Hardin, Vice President of Financial Affairs, noted that many people expressed interest but lacked a lot on which to put the house. The size of the house and extensive cost of moving also limited the search to

Please see House, page 3

Sex Week to begin Monday

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

Bringing talks on the Bible, T-shirts, and Captain Condom, ASWU-sponsored Sex Week is coming to Willamette starting Monday. Although some of the programs may raise a few eyebrows and shock some students (including Willie Smith, ASWU vice president, who wonders "how they talked me into this"), the intention of Sex Week is to educate students as well as stimulate discussions about relationships and sex.

In addition to all-campus activities, several residence halls will be getting in on the action by sponsoring sex education and awareness programs.

One highlight of the week will be a campus-wide dating game on Thursday, Sept. 22. Mirroring the popular television show, a lucky woman will get to decide with which of three bachelors she would like to go on a date, and a lucky man will get to choose his dream "bachelorette."

ASWU will fund one date for the happy couples, which will be their choice of either a creative, cheap or romantic date.

Using an applause meter, the

student audience will have already selected the best creative, cheap and romantic dates from among those submitted by Willamette students throughout the week. The students whose submissions were picked by the audience will be awarded \$20.

Several speakers are coming to campus to give perspectives on the issues of sex and relationships. On Monday night,

the Office of the Chaplain is sponsoring a speech by Bruce C. Birch, from the Wesley Theological Seminary, entitled "A Biblical View of Sexuality" in Cone Chapel at 8 p.m.

Tuesday night, internationally known speaker Jay Friedman will

give a talk entitled "Sex Matters". Comedian Kevin Flynn will do a routine in the Cat at 8 p.m. on Thursday, which will also be the time and place for the first appearance of Captain Condom.

"The Week the Campus Came Together."

-Sex Week t-shirt slogan

Sex Week can be commemorated by the sale of limited edition Sex Week T-shirts, with an image of a condom ripped out of its wrapper and the slogan

"The Week the Campus Came Together."

Smith called the T-shirts "horrible and offensive" but predicts that they'll sell well. The shirts will go on sale today at the U.C. information desk.

WHAT'S INSIDE...

- ☐ A new definition of feminism is needed, an editorial.....pg. 4
- ☐ Losing our religion?.....pg. 11
- ☐ Football preview: Men prepare for their season opener Saturday.....pg. 15

September 16, 1994

Warships off Haiti; lawmakers still protesting

In a televised address late yesterday, Clinton threatened to use force to remove the military junta.

by Hyan Teague Beckwith
Editor

Against a chorus of opposition, President Clinton built his case yesterday for an American invasion of Haiti to expel a military regime that stole power and currently stands accused of 3,000 political murders. Every sign pointed to an imminent invasion.

Seventeen American warships stood ready on Haiti's coast, and two troop-laden aircraft carriers, the USS Eisenhower and the USS America, are on the way, expected to be on station by the weekend.

Clinton signed an executive order authorizing the call-up of 1,600 reservists to support the 20,000-person invasion force.

The president, in his first major speech on Haiti, used a television address from the Oval Office Thursday at 9:00 p.m. EDT to explain why American lives should be risked to restore deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide after three years in exile.

During the address, Clinton said that the likely invasion will have two parts. During the first, the United States military force would invade Haiti with intention of removing the regime and restoring the democratic government with Aristide as president.

The second part of the military action would involve a smaller U.S. and U.N. force that would stay to monitor the transition of govern-

ments and would leave after a new election in early 1996.

Pledging that the majority of soldiers would return in "months, not years," Clinton stressed that the military will "not be involved in rebuilding Haiti or its economy."

In response to the speech, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, leader of the military junta, told CBS News, "I am prepared to fight with my people."

Americans overwhelmingly oppose an invasion, according to polls, and there's widespread opposition in Congress among Republicans and Democrats alike.

Opposition to an invasion is reflected in an ABC News survey this week which said that 56 percent of Americans oppose using force to restore democracy to Haiti and 78 percent said Clinton should get permission

"I am prepared to fight with my people."

-Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras

from Congress.

"The national security interests of the United States are not at stake here," argued Sen. John Breaux.

"I have told the president he has not made a case for an invasion of Haiti," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, one of Clinton's strongest supporters in the US Congress. He added, "I'm not suggesting the president can't make a case for this, by any means. I think he very well could."

Leahy urged the president to follow Gulf War precedent and seek a congressional resolution authorizing the use of force against Haiti, something former President Bush did reluctantly while preparing a military coalition to oust Iraq from Kuwait. But on Haiti the outcome of such a vote is uncertain, and Clinton probably cannot risk it.

Defense Secretary William Perry said Pentagon planning "as-



sumed we would have to make a forced entry in Haiti." But he said he hoped it would become clear to Haiti's leaders that "their best alternative is to leave and not to try to resist this force."

Perry said there was no indication that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, leader of the military junta, Lt. Col. Michel Francois, the police commander, or Gen. Philippe Biamby, the Army chief of staff, were ready to leave, despite an offer of safe passage to a comfortable life in another country.

Still, he said there have been reports from Haiti "indicating a fair amount of turmoil in the ruling regime there."

Administration officials said Clinton's speech puts the United States on a sure path to invasion, unless the military leaders flee into exile. After five months of threat-

ening an invasion, the nation's credibility is at stake.

The administration said the United States also was determined to halt brutal human rights abuses, avoid a massive influx of refugees and defend democracy in the Caribbean.

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the United States should not invade "because the national interest doesn't require that we put American lives at risk."

The White House wasn't expecting Clinton's speech to turn around public opinion. "I don't think anyone should expect that one speech can do that," said presidential press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

At a briefing, Myers said, "There's no plan for a massive manhunt" for the military leaders if they refuse to leave. She said the offer of

safe passage to a third country would be withdrawn if forces have to "go in to kick them out." In that case, she said, they would be subject to arrest.

Clinton met Perry, Joint Chiefs chairman John Shalikashvili and National Security Advisor Anthony Lake to go over invasion planning. The president also was trying to recruit more countries to join the 21 nations that have pledged troops to police Haiti and maintain order.

A U.S.-Haiti confrontation would be a definite mismatch, pitting the world's mightiest military against one of the weakest.

At the Pentagon, Perry said casualties were likely on both sides if the Haitian army and militia, which he said numbered about 20,000, resisted any American invasion force.

Collegian wire services contributed to this report.

Major health care plans dissected by coverage, benefits

Associated Press

As Congress debates the various health care plans, their constituents may be left wondering exactly what each plan entails. The following is an outline of the three major plans from which Congress may choose.

BILL: CLINTON PLAN

Coverage: Guarantees health coverage for all Americans by 1998 by requiring employers to pay at least 80 percent of their employees'

premiums as of Jan. 1 of that year.

Benefits: Mandates a package of specific benefits covering routine doctor visits, hospitalization and emergency services, preventive care and limited coverage for mental illnesses and substance abuse; prescription drugs; rehabilitation services; hospice, home health and extended nursing care services; and lab and diagnostic services.

Alliances: Requires that states set up large consumer groups called "health alliances" to collect premiums, bargain with health plans and handle payments. All companies

with 5,000 or fewer employees will have to buy coverage through an alliance.

Financing: Requires employers to pay at least 80 percent of the average health insurance plan in their areas for unmarried workers and an average of 55 percent of the family plan, but no more than 7.9 percent of payrolls for companies with fewer than 5,000 workers. Companies with 75 or fewer employees and average wages of \$24,000 or less are eligible for subsidies.

Taxes: Raises the current 24-

cents-a-pack cigarette tax by 75 cents, to 99 cents. Imposes a 1 percent payroll tax on companies with 5,000 or more workers that do not join health alliances. Allows alliances to levy an additional 2.5 percent assessment to help pay their administrative costs.

BILL: SENATE LEADERSHIP PLAN

Coverage: Aims to cover 95 percent of Americans by 2000.

Benefits: Requires plans to provide a comprehensive package from preventive care to home health ser-

vices and prescription drugs. The bill leaves the specific scope of coverage to be determined by a commission.

Alliances: Allows individuals and businesses of fewer than 500 workers to set up groups to purchase insurance. If no alliances are set up in a state, the federal government will set one up through the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program.

Financing: Relies primarily on a combination of cuts in Medicare,

Please see **Health**, page 12



Rights group targets Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Indonesia's government abuses power at all levels and routinely tortures political prisoners, a human rights group has charged in

a new report.

The report released Thursday by Human Rights Watch/Asia refocuses attention on the civil rights record of the world's fifth-most-populous country, tarnished by a military crackdown on an independence movement in East Timor.

The report urges the government to provide human rights groups greater access to East Timor, the former Portuguese colony that Indonesia invaded in 1976. Troops shot and killed dozens of pro-independence protesters in 1991.

A government spokesman said comment would be reserved until authorities have read it.

Judge questions Argentine youths

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Three Lebanese, including a 16-year-old boy, were released Wednesday after being questioned about the deadly bombing of a Jewish community center, Argentine news agencies reported.

Two other Lebanese men detained Saturday are to be questioned by Federal Judge Juan Jose Galeano, who is leading the investigation.

The July 18 bombing in Buenos Aires killed 95 people and injured more than 200.

Crash investigated

CORAOPOLIS, Pennsylvania - Investigators are reassembling the thousands of shattered, blackened hunks of USAir Flight 427 in hopes of learning why the plane suddenly dropped out of the sky, killing all 132 people aboard.

More than 20 people sweated in the heat of a hangar near the Pittsburgh airport late Wednesday afternoon, laying out pieces on the floor in the shape of the plane.

Two windows with the glass missing were evident in one piece of silver fuselage. The plane's tail rested on the floor in the rear of the hangar.

"It's like working a big jigsaw puzzle," said Tom Haueter, chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board. "You do the outside edges first and work your way around."

Some of the larger pieces are about the size of a small car. The smaller ones are no more than splinters.

Dozens of blue bins about the size of laundry baskets were lined up on the hangar floor, filled with charred and twisted bits of metal.

"We are looking for fractures. We are looking for punctures. We are looking for stress in the metal," said an NTSB spokesman.

Compiled from Collegian wire services

Olin building causes changes at Collins

by Spogmai Komak
Staff Writer

The Collins Science Center will undergo major changes due to the \$7.1 million grant received from the F.W. Olin Foundation to build a new science center.

The biology department will have 10 student labs plus six faculty labs as opposed to the four labs they currently have. These include six specialty teaching labs, two general biology labs, and two senior student thesis labs. In addition there will be a 1000 sq. ft. greenhouse.

Currently, the biology department uses the same laboratory space for many labs. As a result, experiments are taken down fairly quickly to make space for the next lab. However, with the new facilities, students will have ample time to continue working.

Chemistry will also gain two large and three small laborato-

ries. The lab classes will be decreased from 32 students to 24 students. There will also be an area for student/faculty discussion.

Major equipment, such as the scanning electron microscope, will be moved into the new facilities. All experimental sciences will be moved into the new building. A psychology lab and an exercise science lab may also be part of the new building. Currently, exercise science students conduct experiments in the basement of Gatke Hall.

Faculty and student contact is expected to increase, and students will have more hands-on time in the lab. With less students in a lab, safety is also increased.

The remaining departments in E.S. Collins will also be expanding. Physics and earth science will have more space, and there is a possibility of the math department moving in.

Colloquium recounts tales of Canterbury

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

As the minute hand approached a quarter after four, the gentle jokes and kind greetings in Eaton 209 subsided.

In their place a wise and enthused voice filled the room. Adele Birnbaum, Professor of English, began to speak of her journey through Spain.

Officially titled, "Chaucer in Spain: The Pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostella, Then and Now," Professor Birnbaum spoke of her own pilgrimage while on sabbatical last fall.

The journey, from Panplona to Santiago, covered approximately 500 miles. The pilgrimages such as Chaucer's characters in "The Canterbury Tales" took are still embarked upon today for a variety of reasons, including religion and curiosity.

Her immediate purpose was to write a paper comparing pilgrimages of old with those of today. What materialized, however, were three short stories concerned with the beginning, middle and final portion of her walk.



Professor of English Adele Birnbaum relates stories of her trip to Spain.

At the Faculty Colloquium yesterday, Thurs. Sept. 15, she read the first of her three stories. Her tale was full of hope and adventure.

She began the story with a description of her somewhat spontaneous departure and concluded with the first leg of her walk completed. She spent approximately three weeks on the trail with only a rucksack.

She began the journey in hopes of following in the footsteps of the

Wife of Bath from Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales."

Although unlike the Wife of Bath, Professor Birnbaum was NOT looking for a kindly husband.

Her story is full of detail and observation; it is a vivid portrayal of adventure.

As her journey came to an end, she concluded confidently, "I wouldn't have missed the road (I traveled) for anything."

ASWU senators chosen

by Gar Willoughby
Contributor

The votes are in, and the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) senators have been selected.

Shepard's senator will be Allen Fleischman, while Doney's will be Josh Norman and Kendall Haynes, and Baxter's will be Laila Cook and Annette Wooten. Lausanne Hall will be represented by Gar Willoughby and Allison Kato. York will be represented by Heather Anderson.

Kaneko Hall will be represented by Michael Trotter and Loren Meyers. TIUA's student body president, who also serves as a senator, was not at the first meeting. WISH will be represented by Maria Sandoval.

Haseldorf will be represented by Joelfre Grant. The Off-Campus senators are Mac Rinehart, Todd Irwin, Mark Martin, Eric Tilton and Martin Doern.

Alpha Chi Omega will be represented by alternates Cirith Anderson and Amy Astle, Delta Gamma by Kelly Worland and Pi Beta Phi by alternates Sarah Shimano and Jenny Bloomer.

Sigma Chi's senator will be Ryan Flynn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's

will be Justin Sliter, Phi Delta Theta's will be Micheal Corella, and Kappa Sigma's will be Tom Regan. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta have not chosen representatives.

In Matthews Hall, Tobias Read and Vanessa Owen will be senators, and Lisa Tilney and Jeremy Johnson will represent Belknap Hall.

The advisor is Cesie Delve Scheuermann, Director of Student Activities and the University Center.

This semester's new and returning group of senators will be responsible for representing their halls and informing students about issues that concern them.

There will be several issues the newly elected senators will face this next semester. Some of those issues will be the ASWU budget, campus safety issues and the increase of student tuition fees.

ASWU Senate hopes to accomplish a lot this semester. One of the newly elected senators from Baxter Hall, Annette Wooten, "hopes to help get the women's rugby team up and running."

If you have any concerns, questions, or things you'd like ASWU to know about, just contact your listed local dorm senator or visit the ASWU office.

House, continued from Page 1

areas near campus.

After learning of the university's dilemma from the administration, the City of Salem approved a plan on Sept 6 during a meeting of the City Council to relocate the house to a site on State Street that was recently acquired for a street widening project.

The house will be given to the City of Salem at no cost, although it will be the responsibility of the city to move the house.

University House must be off its Winter Street site by January 1995 for Olin ground breaking ceremonies.

The city plans to go ahead with the moving process once an adjacent alley has been vacated and a neighboring vacant lot has been ac-

quired in order to accommodate the 6000 square foot structure. According to Brian Hardin, "the city seems very eager and the city council was quick to approve the plan."

While maintaining much of the original features and character of the older home, the University House will be made into three apartments. Following renovation, the home will be sold to a non-profit housing corporation.

The organizations which currently use the home - the Oregon International Council, Salem Chamber Orchestra, Criminal Law Program, Institute for Continued Learning and the Summer Conferences program, will be moved to York House after additional office space is created.

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Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1992, or other tax year

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Trustees suffer from tuition envy

Sometimes it seems like the administration at Willamette is administering for a group of students at a different school. How else can we explain the continued trend of skyrocketing tuition? Do the trustees think that we'll be too involved in homework to care? Do they assume that we spend so much of our time tossing our friends in the Mill Stream that we won't notice?

The Willamette Student Lobby quietly gathered over 600 signatures this past week to prove to President Jerry Hudson and the trustees that the students at Willamette have indeed been hurt by the incredible boosts in the cost of their education.

The fact that the WSL petition received a mandate from over a third of the students is a sign that these tuition increases must be tempered with more consideration towards the students.

Though many students receive financial aid, nearly every undergraduate (and their parents) is already asked to stretch their budget in new and interesting ways to make the checkbook balance. Judging from the conversations in the fee payment lines, this past year was almost too much.

In fact, you'd think the anger over the tuition increases would have manifested itself in less constructive ways. The administration should be glad that the WSL took the time to seek such a generous compromise. So far, all they've asked for is a two year freeze on tuition and backed it with a few provisions to make sure that the administration is not raising tuition unnecessarily. They've requested that the president let the student body know about a potential tuition increase sixty days before the trustees meet to vote on the matter. They've also asked that the president explain to students where the money will go.

In the past, President Hudson has assured us that although the tuition increases are tremendous, they aren't nearly as large as the increases at comparable institutions around the nation. But this is of little consolation. Perhaps the administration is suffering from tuition envy. They see that Reed and Lewis and Clark have incredibly huge tuitions. Then they look at the bottom line of Willamette's tuition, which is a massive sum, but not quite as large, and they get jealous, thinking that the size of the tuition directly corresponds to the quality of the university. But don't worry, President Hudson, we've asked around - everyone says that it's not the size of the endowment that matters, but how you spend it.

Though the administration's desire to use the money raised by the increase in tuition to improve the university is admirable, they perhaps have forgotten that the university's biggest asset - the students - is slowly slipping out of the picture as tuition inches, and sometimes leaps, upwards. Prospective students are having to eliminate Willamette from their list of colleges solely because of tuition. That is neither fair nor smart.

It is time for the administration to look for ways to use the resources that it already has to improve Willamette, instead of turning to tuition increase for the means to improve the university.

Feminism now defined by what it is not

"Are you a feminist?"
"Me? No way! I shave my legs every other day, and I don't hate guys!"

After asking this question of all of my female friends, I discovered that, with few exceptions, a substantial number did not consider themselves feminists.

In fact, the vast majority spoke of the term with such disdain that one would think they were referring to a particularly virulent offspring of communism, yet, when I asked them what their beliefs concerning the roles of men and women in society, I was astounded to learn that they did, after all, believe in equal rights for women.

Perhaps the definition of the word changed during one of those weeks when I wasn't paying very close attention to the current lexicological status of philosophical terms. I have weeks like that all the time.

If this is indeed the case, then someone should notify good ol' Mr. Webster, who still foolishly believes that feminism is "a doctrine advocating social, political and economic rights for women equal to those of men." How antiquated!

The new definition, which will no doubt appear in the next version of the Random House College Dictionary, will probably read "a doctrine advocating social, political and economic rights superior to those of men."

Of course, the small number of my female friends who considered themselves feminists would have a

problem with that definition for one very important reason: it isn't true.

The idea of feminism as a sort of take-no-prisoners female com-

From the Editorial Board

Ryan Teague Beckwith

mando force is rooted less in reality and more in the over-nourished nightmares of those men who were traumatized by being on the losing end of an elementary school scuffle with a girl.

Underlying the problem of the definition of feminism is that of a closely related word: feminine.

Feminine does not mean "pertaining to or characteristic of women or girls", as Mr. Webster seems to think (linguists are so behind the times nowadays!).

Rather, feminine refers to a different and (it pains me to use this word) alternative way of viewing the world and accomplishing things, one that stresses consensus over conquest and intimacy over intimidation. Furthermore, despite anyone's contention otherwise, it does not necessarily have anything to do with females.

One of the great fallacies of our society is the assumption that masculinity is the sole domain of men and that femininity is the sole domain of women, and this is reflected best in the two types of people most ridiculed and caricatured: the effeminate male and the masculine female. One of the duties of feminism is to destroy those stereotypes.

Feminism means something more than "equal pay for equal work". It carries an implicit understanding that politics, the corporate world and other sources of masculine power not only need to be opened to women, but to the feminine way of accomplishing things as well.

In politics, the masculine way is to take a stand and hold fast until the opposition concedes. The American public and the various legions of pundits who attempt to ascribe certain thoughts to it all like to think that the masculine way is best. When Lyndon Johnson calls in the National Guard to force the integration of Alabama's schools, we cheer.

What we seem to forget is that for every LBJ holding his ground and calling in the troops, there is a George Wallace on the other side. Confrontational politics, or brinksmanship, inevitably leads to more confrontations and the all or nothing approach more often than not yields nothing.

The feminine way is to attempt to reach a consensus by including different points of view. Governing by consensus, though, is a dangerous thing in modern America.

Any attempt to reach an agreement with both sides of an issue will be labeled with that dreaded word 'compromise', which can be found in The Dictionary of Despicable Terms, somewhere between communicable disease and condominium.

The day that compromise ceases being contemptible will be about a week and a half before the day that the word feminism finally regains its original meaning, and men and women alike proudly declare themselves feminists.

One would think they were referring to a particularly virulent offspring of communism.



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Mr. Sledgeman makes routine visits only to college students

Saturday morning I dragged open my eyes with every intention of starting homework at eight-thirty. Honest. I even thought about homework as I sat up, extracted a pencil from under me, (that explains those nightmares about old women with knitting needles) and resolved never, ever to study in bed again.

Wondering if the library was open yet, I tried to remember where I had hidden my alarm from myself Thursday night.

Still thinking that it was the crack of dawn, I looked behind my tissue box and said a few things I regret. The demented clock actually read eleven-thirty! I wanted to blame the manufacturer, but considering what I had done to the clock before I started hiding it, even I had to admit Sony was not entirely to blame. Flipping through the handbook for the library schedule, I looked for my watch—and found it blinking 11:30 from the bottom of an empty mug. Oh, my God. I had been visited by Mr. Sledgeman, the college sleep-fairy.

We all know Mr. Sledgeman. He comes during midterms, second-year language classes and four a.m. group study sessions at the library. Mr. Sledgeman leaves his victims disoriented, late for class, and snuggled against members of the opposite sex they would not knowingly touch with a ten foot cattle prod. He is immune to garlic, phone calls and even fire drills. You know the one, he comes in the night to make your alarm clock say p.m.

instead of a.m.

Mr. Sledgeman is a politically correct fairy. He makes no discriminations based on age, sex, willpower

The Innocent I

Heather Hovde

or normal sleeping habits. I, for example, cheerfully get ready for work at five-thirty on weekdays, and cannot possibly close my lids after eight on Saturdays. This is when I am home.

At school I pore over the class catalog for hours trying to avoid the dreaded eight o'clock class—even if it means I have to change my major to ethnic laundry studies.

At home no one dares to watch television action shows after 10:30, (even in the basement) because Heather will invariably emerge from her cave and roar the I-have-to-get-up-at-five-thirty-and-you're-all-sadistic-monsters chant until everyone ties pillows on their feet and speaks in a whisper.

At school I sleep through trains, serenades, bad electric guitar and the chorus of *La Traviata* without even bothering to remove assorted study materials from the bed where I am sleeping. Such is the power of Mr. Sledgeman. He sees no color,

knows no deadlines and refuses to answer the phone.

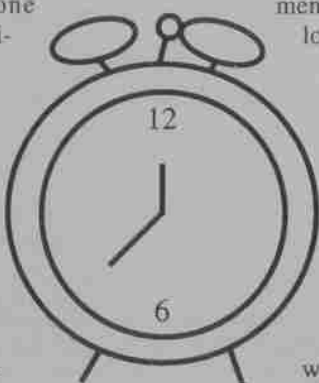
But how do we appease Mr. Sledgeman? Fasting, coffee and even exercise fail to banish this malevolent spirit, who requires sacrifices far greater than any mortal student can make. He wants us to listen to our mothers. You see, out of all the humans on earth, mothers and fathers are the only ones completely immune to the college sleep fairy.

As soon as the first child is born, preservation of the species requires parents to be hit by the moment of satori which reveals the secret to living a conscious life: "People need to sleep."

Unfortunately for them, this moment is immediately followed by the "You will not sleep again for 18 years" revelation, which motivates them to pass on the wisdom to their children, who will forget it when they go to college.

What does this mean to us? Well, when your mother reminds you that a two hour nap during/immediately after French class will not keep you in good stead for the day, listen to her and go to bed BEFORE Mr. Sledgeman comes for you.

Or, you could just leave milk and cookies under your pillow. No, that was for somebody else...



Only rosy memories of romance still exist

Romance is dead. It may not be buried yet, dear readers, but it won't be long before you'll be able to smell it rot away, out there in the sunset or on a rain-drenched street or in a smoky, low-lit room in the pastoral countryside.

Oh, love is still around, ferociously but tenuously clinging to its over-glorified romantic roots, but it's not even true anymore. Pure, unadulterated (heh, heh) love, with no hint of cynicism or alimony within earshot? Won't happen, can't happen, doesn't happen. Incredulous, are you? Don't kill the messenger. This ain't yellow journalism, baby. This is the truth. Maybe you're shaky on the concept of romance. It's simple because it's just what you think it is. Homeric heroes, antiques stores, scratchy records, grainy movies—you know it when you see it.

You know it when you hear it too, right? Well, maybe, but can you sniff it out? Could you give romance a positive i.d. with all five senses? A dozen roses says you couldn't swing it, because it's just too tough. Can't separate true romance (not the damn movie) from trumped-up nostalgia or manufactured sentiment or bogus idealism.

Can't do it because you don't want to. It's so fun, so reassuring to view the past (and sometimes the present) through rose-colored glasses. Even now we wax nostalgic for songs we first heard

less than ten years ago. Polyester, the Spin Doctors, Marxism—these thrive on romantic nostalgia and continue to draw a following even as we (hopefully)

John Paciorek?

Matt Missel

reach a collective understanding of their uselessness. If memory serves, these didn't work the first time, so why bring them back?

And the paradox is growing. As we (you) move further into the "electronic age" with its "fancy clothes" and "funny cars" (sorry, different movie) we (you) grow ever more nostalgic and wistful for a more innocent, simpler life. (Yes, yes, I enjoyed the dual rural pleasures of gangrene and illiteracy as well, but time comes when that's just no fun anymore.)

We think oh doesn't Bogart look wonderful in those old black and whites chain smoking eight cigarettes faster than you can say "Don't get smart with me, doll face." OK, maybe he does. But that doesn't mean it has to be romanticized. It was what it was and it is what it is.

So you didn't follow this. Let it be known that all errors, accidental or otherwise, were intended. I didn't follow my thesis (what thesis); I didn't always punctuate properly? Kind of romantic, right? Give it a few readings.

Letters to the Editor:

We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication.

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and



double-spaced. The *Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations.

All items submitted immediately become property of the *Collegian* whether or not the letters are published.

The *Collegian* is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center. We can be reached by telephone at (503) 370-6053 or by fax at (503) 370-6148.

Readers can also send letters directly to the *Collegian* through e-mail at collegian@willamette.edu.

Denny Smith, Oregon salmon do not mingle well

□ **Columnist J.**
Markham Furman
explains the problems with humans, especially politicians, such as Denny Smith, and the Snake River salmon.

In late July, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals issued an injunction to halt logging, grazing and road building in the Wallowa-Whitman and Umatilla national forests, the result of one of many legal battles being fought by environmental groups on behalf of Snake River Chinook salmon.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Denny Smith immediately charged Democratic opponent John Kitzhaber as being "personally and directly responsible for the loss of income and jobs" due to his membership in an environmental group that was a plaintiff in the lawsuit.

Although most of these activities had already been halted due to high fire danger, thus making the economic impact on Oregon only marginal, Smith apparently hoped to paint Kitzhaber as an "anti-Oregonian," conspiring with other environmentalists to force their insidious hidden agenda of preserving wilderness and biodiversity on the goodly people of Oregon.

Nice try, Denny, but I am afraid that Oregon has the lowest birthrate of suckers in the union.

So here is the skinny on the Snake River Chinook salmon: they are going extinct. There were roughly 9,344 salmon who returned to spawning grounds along the

Snake in 1981 when the federal government classified them as threatened. The last group of salmon who returned to spawn on the Snake

Colloquial Yokel

J. Markham Furman

numbered a scant 3, 868.

But why are the salmon dying? A Snake River salmon has a myriad of challenges to overcome from the time it is born to the time it can successfully multiply, the most debilitating of which are created by humans.

The first challenge is a direct side effect of logging, cattle grazing, mining, and road building occurring within the immediate bioregion of the stream beds that the salmon use for spawning.

Sediment from these projects makes its way into the water and stream beds, creating an environment unfit for spawning. The only way to stop this contamination is to halt the projects that produce the sediment.

To make a bad situation worse, tens of millions of salmon, many of them Snake River Chinook, die every year in the bellies of hydroelectric dams, despite inept efforts to shuttle them around or spill them over the dams.

Dams further endanger the salmon by creating calm water where once the river flowed free, a virtual happy hunting grounds for fish that prey on the salmon.

These dams that fetter these rivers must either be removed or radically renovated so that this unnecessary carnage can finally be

brought to an end.

Once out to sea, the salmon have only to avoid fishermen, the only humans in this situation intentionally preying on the salmon, before making their way back up river past the dams and through the sediment to begin the cycle again.

Does that seem at all reasonable to you?

In accord with the Endangered Species Act, the United States government and its agencies must act to stop the depletion of the wild salmon due to the aforementioned causes, as well as take steps towards rehabilitating damaged habitats.

Rarely is this accomplished without environmental groups seeking legal action. In regards to an effort to get an injunction similar to that granted in the Wallowa-Whitman and Umatilla national forests for crucial habitats in Idaho, David Bayles of the Pacific Rivers Council lamented that "it does not seem possible to get the Forest Service to do the right thing without taking them to court, and that's unfortunate."

What action the government has taken has come in the form of stricter regulations on salmon fishermen in an effort to limit the number of salmon caught.

All that this ridiculous measure has accomplished is to put an estimated 8,400 American's out of work, costing the American taxpayers \$12 million in economic relief to displaced salmon industry workers. It doesn't take a genius to look at the facts and realize that the fisherman aren't the problem.

However, Denny Smith says that he wants to see fishing restrictions

lessened (Yeah!!) by building more fish hatcheries (DEAR GOD NO!!). The fundamental problem with this approach is that hatchery salmon far from solve the wild salmon's problems; in fact, they compound them. Hatchery salmon are bred from an extremely small sampling of an already limited gene pool.

These inbred fish then compete with wild salmon for food, resulting in the deaths of even more wild salmon.

Unfortunately, Smith believes that the issue of wild versus hatchery is moot and that the only thing that is actually important, besides getting elected, is getting salmon in the water for the fishermen to catch. Glen Spain of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, however, says that the fishermen want long term and biological solutions to the salmon's problems, not a quick fix.

It appears as if the salmon's only hopes then are groups like the Pacific Rivers Council, who's membership attempt to use the oft forgotten laws of this country to force the Forest Service and the government to fully enforce the ESA and all of its implications.

Nonetheless, until sweeping and radical reforms are made in this country's environmental policy, the timber companies, mining conglomerates and cattle barons will continue to take advantage of the bargain basement prices that Crazy Uncle Sammy charges them to rape and pillage our natural resources, while you and I, fair reader, continue to bankroll the crucifixion of the wild salmon.

Willamette exhibit displays Pre-Columbian Mexican artifacts

by Lisa Lambert
Contributor

Caroline Tarbell Tupper's Collection of Pre-Columbian Mexican artifacts will show at the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, located on the fourth floor of the art building until Oct. 15.

"The collection," Art Professor Roger Hull said, "is being shown in conjunction with the World Views class."

The artifacts show different aspects of life in Mexican society before the arrival of Columbus. There are toys, masks, planting devices and beads. "Some of (the artifacts) are very handsome," Tupper said. "Some are rather crude pieces."

Besides Mexican pieces, jewelry and sculptures are on display. These pieces use artifacts as the base of the design. They do not reflect Mexican artwork and they do not damage the artifacts, according to Tupper.

This is the second time Willamette has exhibited the collection. This is the first time, however, that Tupper has shown the entire collection anywhere. "Al-

ways before I had displayed only a few artifacts," Tupper said. "It's a much bigger job, and it's been quite a bit of work."

The collection has expanded since it was first shown here last fall to include a sculpture of a warrior from Jalisco.

A reception was held Monday, Sept. 12 to open the exhibit. Art students, members of the community and freshmen from World Views classes came to see the pieces and to hear a guided tour by Tupper.

"I liked being able to see the culture," freshmen Kathy Lawrence said. "They're showing it in a gallery and we're studying it. Everything ties in together."

The collection has been one of the more popular exhibits with residents from the Salem-Portland area, according to Hull.

"Having the collection has been an unusual opportunity for Willamette," Hull said. "It is a show that warrants many visits. It cannot be enjoyed in one visit."

The exhibit will show weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 24 and Oct. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. It will also show the evening of Oct. 7 from 6 - 9 p.m.



This Aztec-inspired arrangement of Teotihuacan fragments is just one of the many displays at the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery. The exhibit will be showing until October 15.

Grants pay students to research wide range of topics over summer

by Charlotte Jones
Contributor

While the semester ended for most students on the Willamette campus last May, the learning was just beginning for eleven motivated, independent undergraduate students. These students are the Undergraduate Research Grant recipients for 1994. The beginning of a new semester catches some of them in the working stages of their research.

Why use your summer to do longer hours of research and study? For Jane Patterson, she said, "It seemed like a far more useful way to spend my summer than working at McDonald's."

The Undergraduate Research Grant Handbook and Application for 1994 cites, "individual attention, challenged curiosity, independent, critical thinking, and intellectual synergy" as the top reasons for applying for a grant.

The Handbook also claims that "almost any well-conceived project which entails creativity, inquiry and exploration in the pursuit of an idea will be considered for funding." For junior Tim Eblen this meant he could study the success of non-profit theater companies, and work producing a play with a theater company in Portland.

Many students found the freedom to study topics of their choice which ranged from poetry to porphyrin-coated titanium dioxide electrodes.

The money gave Patterson the chance to "learn far more than I ever expected to know about 17th century Netherlandish maps and views," she said.

Research grants give students the chance to work at their own pace, make their own deadlines and choose their own assignments. The grant committee requires a timeline and methodology with the application, but according to

Patterson, "It's not strict."

Over the summer Patterson said she worked every weekday afternoon on her research. She said she found her research materials by "looking at things from that time period in many different subjects."

She also said she used computers to do her research. "I'm also

"It seemed like a far more useful way to spend my summer than working at McDonald's,"

—senior Jane Patterson

on a few waiting lists on Internet," she said.

Faculty advisors also help with research materials. Biology Professor John Koprowski said he helped Michelle Corse and Nicole Michel with their research on the Chiricahua Fox Squirrel this summer.

"I provided some guidance and gave ideas of different ways to approach the problem."

Koprowski worked closely with the students he said, "I actu-

ally lived with the students for 45 days this summer in Arizona and did field research with them."

According to Koprowski, there are a few traits a student should have before considering a research grant. "There has to be an inquisitiveness and some level of independence."

Koprowski also said, "It helps to be far enough along that you know what excites you and what you want to do. But, that quality could be easily found in a freshman."

Patterson said it is important to plan ahead if you are interested in a research grant. She advised, "Start getting your plans together early. Don't put the proposal together the last week. You need to do some background research on your topic first."

Biology Professor Susan Kephart, who was last year's grant committee chairperson, said the program is definitely worth the effort that it takes to complete an application.

Kephart mirrored the sentiments of the students and faculty involved with the research grants by saying, "I think it's a really good opportunity for Willamette students."

The deadline for undergraduate research grant applications for next summer is Feb. 10.

Tuition, con't from page 1

morning, but he said that the administration and the trustees always try to minimize the financial impact on students when operating costs at the university increase.

Call referred to the letter sent out to students last year after the Board of Trustees raised tuition. The trustees granted a \$500 remission for returning students for the next three years, so that their

tuition increased by a net of 5.3 percent.

Call also said that the Sesqui-centennial Campaign, a \$60 million fundraising effort by the university, has earned \$13.9 million in financial support for students. \$9.7 million was for endowed scholarship funds, while the remaining \$4.2 million was raised for non-endowed scholarships.

Retirees return to college classes

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

Every Tuesday and Thursday the dining room in Lausanne is jam-packed with approximately 120 students who study everything from the great books series to topics in anthropology and the social sciences.

These students, who receive no credit for the classes they are taking, are part of the Institute of Creative Learning (ICL), a group of retired or semi-retired adults in the Salem area. Willamette works closely with the ICL, and the university was once again rewarded for its cooperation by \$5,000 in grants given last spring.

The ICL, which is associated with the Elderhostel program, a nationwide network of academic programs intended to stimulate continued learning for retirees, is in its third year of classes.

Members of the ICL organize their own curriculum and occasionally bring professors from Willamette to give lectures to the students.

Members of the ICL come from a wide range of expectations and interests, but one common interest among many has been the academic disciplines of sociology and anthropology.

The interest in anthropology and archaeology resulted in a \$1000 gift to the Archaeological Society. Members also raised money to allocate to begin efforts to establish a department chair in Anthropology.

The ICL is strongly sup-

ported by the Willamette community, which "bends over backwards to help us" according to Margaret Dionesotus, who is an active member of the ICL.

The university has given the ICL some office space, as well as administrative support given by Marjorie Patton, director of Summer Conferences, as well as Dr. Henry Tucker.

According to James Oakes, president of the ICL, Willamette's main interest has been to strengthen good relationships with retirees, both alumni and Salem residents, and according to Oakes, Willamette "does a first rate job" at that.

Further, although the administration never suggested to the ICL that they might do this, the ICL has been very generous with financial grants to Willamette.

Along with the \$1,000 given to the Archaeological Society, the group also donated \$1,250 to the Mark O. Hatfield library, \$1,250 to the Learning Resources Center, \$500 to the Athletic Department, \$500 to the Music Department and \$500 to Summer Conferences.

The grants come out of money which accumulates in ICL's treasury. The money is earned through the entire year from by members paying for lecture fees and the curriculum.

ICL members decide democratically which departments they will donate their money to. According to the members, they base their decisions on their contacts with specific departments.

Convo focuses on gay issues

by Andrew Bernhard
Contributor

Kathleen Powers and Jeff Taylor presented their view of "Gay Issues in the Workplace" in Cone Chapel Wednesday. Powers, a professor of Human Resource Management at Atkinson Graduate School of Management, and Taylor, a Senior Personnel Specialist at State Farm Insurance Company, each shared their thoughts about gay issues.

They began their presentation by showing the video, *Gay Issues in the Workplace: Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Employees speak for themselves*, with Brian McNaught.

The video provided an opportunity for homosexuals to share what it has been like for them in their different workplaces and how they were treated and discriminated against.

McNaught, who produced the video, said that his purpose for making the video was to combat homophobia, which he defined as "the fear and hatred of homosexuals." McNaught claimed that gay issues affect everyone. He explained that social scientists estimate that one in ten employees is gay. They can't prove that they have an accurate statistic because there are many reasons why homosexuals, lesbians, and bisexuals don't admit to being gay.

Many homosexuals aren't open about the fact that they are gay because they are afraid, the video said.

Often, according to McNaught, homosexuals fear they will lose their job, employment opportunities, or their friends. They can also be afraid that they will be harassed or even physically assaulted, McNaught explained.

The homosexuals interviewed in the video shared some of their experiences of what it was like for them in the workplace.

Though their experiences were

very different, they also had many points of similarity. All of those interviewed in the video explained how difficult it was for them to hide their homosexuality.

Powers said she hoped that in the future, "People could be evaluated by their ability to do the job," rather than their sexual orientation.

They claimed that to hide their sexual orientation requires a great deal of energy, which reduces their productivity as employees.

Many of those interviewed also complained that it was difficult for

them to listen to others tell gay jokes, and that they just wanted to be respected.

In the video, those who had come out of the closet shared that they were very glad they had. One woman put it, "I just feel like a great weight has been lifted from my shoulders."

Another added, "It was such a different experience for me to go to work feeling comfortable about my situation."

After the video, Powers shared her views concerning the issue. She explained that, in theory, sexual preference should have no effect of the job atmosphere. In reality, however, it is difficult for a person to completely hide such a large part of their life. She said she hoped that, in the future, "People could be evaluated by their ability to do the job," rather than their sexual orientation.

Powers also compared the homo-

sexual issue with discrimination on the basis of sex, race and religion.

Concluding the presentation, Taylor added his input into what he thinks needs to be done to change what he views as a bad situation for homosexuals in the workplace. Taylor said that the first step to battling the problem of discrimination based on sexual orientation is education.

He said he thinks that employees should offer or possibly require seminars on diversity and tolerance. He said he feels that these classes are as necessary as the required classes about sexual harassment.

News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Fall rush calls returning students

The fall rush program (previously known as informal rush) gives men and women with more exposure to Greek life on this campus or other campuses a chance to decide whether they wish to join a sorority or fraternity. According to Anita Stacey, Coordinator of Greek Affairs, "It's an excellent opportunity for anyone to go through and find out if the Greek system is for them. I don't think the Greek system is for everyone, but it has a lot to offer. People should explore all available opportunities."

Fall Rush for sororities takes place next Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24. All non-first year women are eligible and welcomed to participate. To register for sorority rush contact Cirith Anderson, Panhellenic Rush Chair, at x6514, or Anita Stacey at x6852. Women may participate in either spring or fall rush as many times as desired. This is the first year a registration fee is not required. The absence of a required fee allows everyone to participate, and if participants decide not to join once they begin the process they have not unnecessarily invested money. Spring rush will not impose a fee either.

The sorority rush program begins with house tours, one-on-one conversations with members and explanations of the chapter's activities. The second day consists of a progressive lunch; one course will be served at each house. Bids will be announced Saturday evening. Fall rush allows women who may be familiar with one chapter an opportunity to familiarize themselves with all three chapters on Willamette's campus.

The fraternity rush program operates very differently from sororities. During Fall semester, fraternities host activities such as BBQ's, movie nights, bowling trips, etc. All non-affiliated men are invited to attend, including freshmen. It gives men an opportunity to experience all the fraternities for an entire semester before deciding which chapter they wish to affiliate with if they decide to join. According to Stacey, the Fall fraternity program is "people getting to know people and developing friendships."

Although first-year men are encouraged to attend these activities, they are not able to join until Spring semester. Non-first-year men are able to join at anytime during the year. This policy was established in 1989 in order for all freshmen to get to know the fraternities and become oriented to campus before joining an organization.

Senate opens 1994-95 year

ASWU Senate Report

by Ryan Flynn

ASWU President Heather Dahl opened the first Senate meeting of the 1994-95 year by recapping parliamentary procedure and Senate guidelines. She also announced that the deadline for new legislation to be considered by the Senate is due on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. the week of the meeting.

Treasurer Kate Kenski announced that ASWU has \$160,000 to be allotted to the university's more than 50 clubs and organizations. The money is to be allocated during Senate's annual budget meeting, that is tentatively set to take place at the next Senate meeting, Sept. 22.

Senate held elections for Finance Board and Elections Board openings. Sen. Josh Norman from Doney Hall and Sen. Tobias Read from Matthews Hall were elected to the Elections Board and Sen. Annette Whooten of Lausanne Hall and Sen. Gar Willoughby also from Lausanne Hall were elected to the Finance Board for the upcoming year.

Finance Board is responsible for formulating a reasonable yearly budget and making recommendations and proposals to the ASWU Senate on financial matters. Elections Board Committee members are responsible for overseeing and reviewing elections.

Senate Resolution 301-94, sponsored by Sen. Cirith Anderson from Alpha Chi Omega and Sen. Tobias Read of Matthews Hall, passed unanimously. The resolution stated that the ASWU Senate supports the peti-

tion circulated by the Willamette Student Lobby.

Sen. Cirith Anderson announced that Sorority Fall Rush sign-up applications can currently be found at the UC. Transfers, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for fall rush. Other announcements included the sale of Anchor Splash T-shirts in Jackson Plaza for \$10 and the formation of an informal Japanese Club at TIUA. Anchor Splash events will be taking place for the remainder of the week. The Japanese Club will be having a dinner and movie on September 24. Sign-ups are in the UC and must be before Sept. 20.

Senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge next Thursday, Sept. 22. The ASWU phone number is x6058 and offices hours are Monday-Wednesday 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Blood drive suppresses shortage

The American Red Cross is experiencing a blood shortage in the Salem area. To help curb the shortage the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic are co-sponsoring a Blood Drive. Bianca Hinds, Panhellenic Activities Chair and Travis Rice, Vice President of IFC are coordinating the event.

The drive takes place Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Sparks Gymnasium. To give blood sign-up in the U.C. mailroom from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from Tuesday to Friday and in Goudy Commons from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday.

The number of donors at drives on campus has been declining in recent years. Last year the lowest number of collections since 1981 were taken. Hinds, "hope(s) to sign 125 people up" to donate blood. All the blood goes to American Red Cross area blood banks. According to Ron Flug, Blood Services Consultant, giving blood "is a vital community service and can be a very rewarding experience."

Tolar advises on applications

Mary Tolar of the University of Michigan-Dearborn will talk with students about how to apply for and win nationally competitive scholarships including the Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater, Fulbright, Mellon, Javits, and NEH Younger Scholars. She will host an Open Forum at 7 p.m. in the Hatfield Room. In addition, she will be available in Goudy Commons between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students who want to help with specific applications may be able to set up individual meetings with Tolar by contacting Pat Alley, director of academic grants and awards, x6081.

Theatre passes on sale now

Willamette University Theatre Season Passes for the 1994-95 season are on sale until Sunday, Oct. 16. The 1994-95 season will consist of plays *Of Mice and Men*, *Blood Wedding*, *Waiting for the Parade*, *The Cherry Orchard*, and the dance performance *Court Dances*. Students may purchase an Individual Season Pass for \$13 which entitles them to attend each major production; or, they may purchase a Family Season Pass for \$25 which entitles them and a significant other to attend each major production. The latter also allows you to purchase tickets for family members for half price. Tickets are available in the Playhouse, across from Walton Hall. Call x6222 for details.

Safety Watch



Sept. 4-10, 1994

Harassment

September 5, 8:20 p.m. (Baxter)- A student reported receiving unwanted phone calls.

September 7, 11:10 a.m. (Lausanne)- A student reported receiving unwanted phone calls.

Theft

September 6, 9:05 p.m. (Delta Gamma)- A student reported her locked bicycle stolen from a rack.

September 8, 12:55 p.m. (Smullin)- Memory chips were stolen from two computers.

Criminal Mischief

September 6, 9:40 p.m. (Delta Gamma)- A student reported that unknown person(s) vandalized components on her bicycle in a possible attempt to steal it.

Fire

September 4, 10:55 a.m. (Bush Park)- A student reported a male subject exposing himself. Salem Police were notified, who had another report and received a license plate number for followup.

September 6, 3:52 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- Report of a possibly intoxicated male subject in the area.

September 7, 4:40 a.m. (Physical Plant)- A male subject was attempting to take items from a dumpster. He ran when he saw an officer.

September 8, 12:21 a.m. (Smullin)- Report of three "streakers" running on the north side of the campus. Officers contacted one of the students.

September 9, 2:00 p.m. (Physical Plant)- Report of two transients at the dumpster.

September 10, 4:00 p.m. (Shepard)- Report of an intoxicated transient going through the dumpster.

September 10, 4:46 a.m. (TIUA)- A student reported receiving a threatening note on his door.

Dean Cress orients self with campus, faculty, students

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

"I look out the window and I see students going back and forth, but I don't know any. I hope that changes," said Lawrence Cress, Dean of College of Liberal Arts.

As Dean, Cress faces many administrative responsibilities, including responsibility for the university's budget, and hiring and supporting the faculty. In addition, however, Cress said he hopes to get back into the classroom and interact with students.

Cress's background is in American History, which he began studying at Pacific Lutheran University. His main areas of interest include the American Revolution as well as the Civil War. Cress said he is especially fascinated by the connection between military action and civil policy, such as the draft.

Cress has done a lot of research on the power of the state in conscription. In the future, he hopes to teach a course at Willamette on either the Civil War, or perhaps a class focused on Abraham Lincoln. In the meantime, there are various administration responsibilities which occupy his time. Right now, Cress has been spending a lot of time getting to know

the faculty, meeting with each member from a half hour to an hour to discuss his or her career and future goals, as well as his or her role at Willamette now.

Cress is interested in helping the faculty mature and develop, in order to prevent them from growing "stale" from a lack of challenges, and making

sure that opportunities are available to grow as teachers and scholars.

Cress also said he plans on meeting with the departments to discuss course offerings, and potential growth and change.

Cress is returning to the Northwest for the first time in over 20 years, and is glad to be back where his roots are, having grown up and lived in Washington State until he left to go to graduate school. However, he was attracted to Willamette for other reasons.

"I've always thought that the best undergraduate programs are at schools like this one..."

—Dean Lawrence Cress

Cress had been serving at larger schools such as Texas A&M and the University of Tulsa, and was looking for a smaller school, with the right setting. He found that at Willamette. "It met the tests I had in mind," he concluded.



MICHAEL THOMAS

Allergies paralyze students, prescription drugs offer relief

Kristina Frame
Staff Writer

The weather is gorgeous, skies are blue, and students enter the new school year. Fall can be a time for renewal and a time to wrap up a great summer, unless you are paralyzed by sneezing, itching, and sniffing. Studies show that the alleviation of allergies is a problem for college students.

Dreaded allergies can turn even the most lively person into the ultimate party pooper. And, there is little relief on the shelves of the local supermarket.

Over the counter drugs may alleviate your symptoms, but also have many side effects that can be worse than the symptoms of the allergies. The most common side effect is drowsiness and slowed reaction time.

According to a Gallup poll, one in six students suffer from allergies, yet more than half felt that over the counter drugs (OTCs) reduced their performance levels, and 54 percent felt they would rather suffer than deal with the side effects of OTCs.

Edward Philpot, MD, an assistant professor of rheumatology, allergy and immunology at University of California, Davis, said, "Generally, students work hard to balance their school work with social and

extra-curricular activities. Because they can't afford to lose their edge to sedation and central nervous system impairment, which are sometimes caused by OTC medications, students may choose not to treat allergy symptoms at all."

Research has proved that students on OTC allergy medications are more likely to fall asleep in class and have difficulty concentrating. Those drugs also limit hand-eye coordination and thus sports also become more difficult for students.

Prescription drugs can reduce the symptoms of allergies without the unwanted side effects of OTC drugs.

The RN suggested that allergy shots can work "quite well" and may be a good idea for patients with serious allergies. The shots must be given year round in increasingly time increments. However, shots can be costly and time consuming. The nurse said that the shots are given in periods of six to nine months.

Most of the newer prescription allergy drugs do not cause drowsiness because they don't cross the blood-brain barrier.

Older OTC allergy drugs can penetrate the blood-brain barrier, and the easy entry of these drugs into the brain is what causes unwanted side effects.



This 19th century Victorian home houses Salem's Gilbert House Children's Museum, where local children can learn about science and play at the same time.

Gilbert House offers educational fun

Brandy O'Bannon
Staff Writer

Where can a person play with bubbles, learn about the inventor of the Erector Set, and experiment with insulators, conductors and circuitry, all in the same location? Try The Gilbert House Children's Museum.

Located on Salem's Downtown Riverfront, the Gilbert House has operated since December of 1989 and is dedicated to providing innovative educational opportunities for children and families. To accomplish this feat, Gilbert House features a variety of interactive exhibits and activities concerning the Sciences, Arts and Humanities.

Seeing a need for a children's museum in Salem, a group of civic minded individuals set out to make their dream into reality. After years of hard work, the result is noteworthy. Gilbert House, an extremely successful, non-profit organization, is run entirely on donations, grants and sponsors. No tax dollars are involved.

The Gilbert House complex includes two historic Victorian residences. The 1887 Andrew T. Gilbert House is original to the site. The Gilbert House organization raised funds to restore the house and develop the museum. The spacious Queen-Anne home operates through a no-cost lease with the City of Salem.

Andrew Gilbert was the uncle of A.C. Gilbert, Olympic gold medalist and toy manufacturer, who inspired the educational museum. Inventor of the Erector Set, an ingenious toy to inspire future engineers, and marketer of American Flyer trains and several other innovative toys, Gilbert's goal was to combine fun with an understanding and appreciation of science. Gilbert House pays tribute to its namesake in an upstairs room where many of his toys and inventions are creatively displayed. The other Victorian structure, The Rockenfield House, opened in 1992 and houses exhibits and the museum store.

This museum is not exclusively for children, it reaches out to all who are young at heart. The museum, which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday noon - 4 p.m., charges \$4 per person and is easily accessible from campus. Just head downtown, turn left on Court street and follow the

Historic Salem signs.

The "hands on" displays include "Watt's It All About? An Electricity and Magnetism Exhibit" sponsored by PGE, the Discovery Garden, a year round organic garden created for and by children, the Water Room where kids can make bubbles big enough to step into, and many others.

Gilbert House emphasizes science since, according to Public Relations Director, Tracy Etzel, "there is such a large time commitment involved and with decreased funding, teachers do not have as much time to spend on this subject." Gilbert House is always looking for volunteers to help in various areas. For more information on volunteering, contact Volunteer Coordinator Renee Jaffer at 371-3631.

Besides the exciting and interactive exhibits, Gilbert House offers many other services including children's birthday parties, after hours rentals and classes.

Etzel noted that a "phenomenal opportunity to tap into a national au-

dience" will occur this fall at Gilbert House. The Museum, along with OSMI and WISTECH (a science museum in Eugene) has a three year lease with *The Magic School Bus*, PBS's first fully animated cartoon series.

This series is based on Scholastic's best-selling children's book series by Joanna Cole and Bruce Degen. Starring many famous people, including Lily Tomlin and Malcolm-Jamal Warner, families can watch the show on Saturday mornings and then come to the museum for workshops based on that episode.

Etzel, who is extremely excited about the program, mentioned that *The Magic School Bus* "is great exposure and a good showcase for activities that we (the Gilbert House) always do."

Gilbert House has built a distinguished reputation during the nearly five years it has served the community. During the last fiscal year, over 55,000 people visited and the museum boasts 1,500 members.

Children's museum wins grant

by Brandy O'Bannon
Staff Writer

The Gilbert House, which has experienced great success this year, recently was awarded a \$145,500 grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust.

The money will be used to develop and implement a regional Outreach Education Program, create a parent/teacher research center and complete some much needed remodeling which will include air-conditioning.

Gilbert House has hired Felicia Guest as an Outreach Education Coordinator. Guest, along with Education Director, Linda Beardsley-Schoonmaker, and others, are developing research kits in the form of trunks. These trunks will be available (in August of 1995) to rent by Mid-Willamette Valley elementary schools, public libraries, community education groups, youth organizations and home school groups. Each of the 25 trunks will contain teacher guides, curriculum materials, background, resource books and other materials and supplies necessary for an educator to facilitate

open-ended instruction.

Each trunk will focus on a specific topic in the Sciences and Humanities. For instance, a trunk concerning simple machines, according to P.R. Coordinator Tracy Etzel, "will allow classroom teachers to be more productive," since the kits are pre-prepared and "completely self-contained." After the trunks are developed, there will be a pilot program to test and fine-tune the topics. Etzel noted that the final product will be as "teacher user friendly as possible."

The goals of this program is to foster cooperative learning, teach problem-solving abilities, develop and motivate the imagination and provide well-rounded curriculum in the Sciences and Humanities for children.

This trunk program will supply a cost-effective, hands-on learning system for classrooms. Ever since Gilbert House opened, teachers have expressed how they would love to somehow bring the museum to the classroom. Due to a generous grant from the Meyer Trust and the dedication of the staff at Gilbert House, this hope is being fulfilled.

Theatre department gears up for full season

□ A stage production of Steinbeck's classic *Of Mice and Men* will open in October, starring Keith Anderson and Jacob Storms.

by Debra Peth
Staff Writer

The theater program is off to a busy start this year with a well-known play in the works for October and many other productions in store.

The drama season opener will be "Of Mice and Men," a stage adaptation of the John Steinbeck novel. Set during the Great Depression, it is a parable about the relationship of two men searching for the American

dream and concentrates on the itinerants and ranch workers of the time. It has been called the great American story of loneliness and drives its point home with extreme sentimentality and poignancy.

The production is directed by Andrew Apter. Cast members include Jacob Storms as George, Keith Anderson as Lenny, Professor Rod Ceballos, Brent Cunningham, Tim Eblen, Rachel Fillmore, Ty Turner, Zach Fischer and Scott Griffin.

The play will run Oct. 6-8, 13-15 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 9 and 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$5 for students and seniors, and \$4 per person in groups of ten or more. Previews are scheduled for the Thursday before the opening of all productions and are specially priced at \$2.50

per person. For more information, call the box office at x6221.

Other plays scheduled for this year include *Blood Wedding* by Federico Garcia Lorca, directed by Rod Ceballos in November, *Waiting for the Parade* by John Murrell directed by Susan Coromel in February, and *The Cherry Orchard* by Anton Chekov directed by Rod Ceballos in April. Also in April, a dance concert entitled "Court Dances" directed by Susan McFadden is scheduled to be performed.

This production will explore in movement the different manifestations of the word "court." The musical backdrop will consist of mostly baroque and some more contemporary pieces and will "hopefully be a combination of both live and recorded

music," according to McFadden. Auditions have already been held. The play will be held in the Arena Theater, a welcome departure from holding the dance concerts in Smith Auditorium where they had been performed until 1993.

"It has been a major advantage to have the concerts here at the theater instead of at Smith for numerous organizational reasons," said McFadden.

Other new developments in the drama department include the addition of two new faculty members. Jonathan Lentz is replacing Llewellyn Rhoe as technical director, and Dave Lamphier is filling the shoes of Chris Harris, associate professor of design, who is on a one year sabbatical. Also, guest directing "Waiting for the Pa-

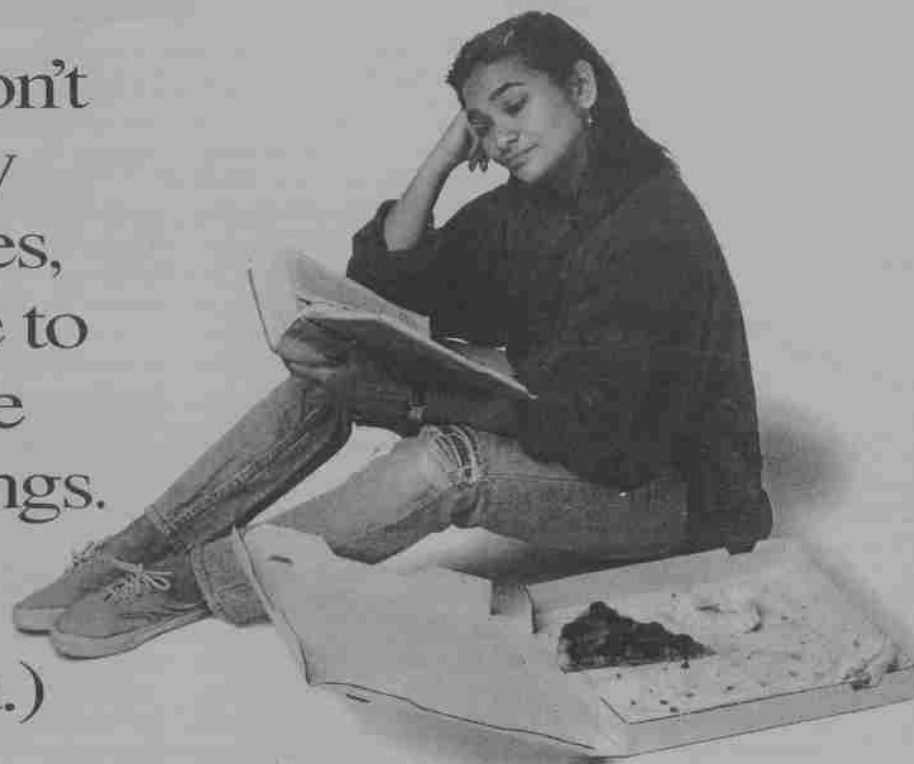
rade" will be Susan Coromel of Boise State University. Her regional credits include the L.A. Public Theater, Riverside Shakespeare Company in New York, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and the New City Theatre in Seattle.

For all would-be thespians, there are no prerequisites for auditioning to play a part in a Willamette stage production. All the openings for this Fall's plays, however, have already been filled.

The first auditions for next semester will start in early December. There are no work study positions open in the theater department at the present time, but volunteers are always appreciated. Contact Sarah Gustafson, production stage manager, for more information.

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Salem's Pentacle Theatre takes trip Into the Woods

by Alexis LaFlamme
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what happened to Jack (of Beanstalk fame) after he killed the giant? Or perhaps how Cinderella and Prince Charmings' marriage worked out? Maybe you just have nothing fun to do.

"Into the Woods," the latest musical-play being featured at Salem's Pentacle Theatre, can satisfy your curiosity and boredom. This musical takes familiar fairy-tale characters plus some completely new characters and shows what happened after the "happily ever after's."

"It's a family oriented play, but it is a lot of fun. Young people will enjoy it too," exclaimed Chris Fletcher, general manager of Pentacle Theatre (324 52nd Ave. NW). "It has great music by Stephen Sondheim, and it shows that you have to deal with the consequences of your actions, no matter who you are."

Tickets are on sale now for \$16 for opening night, \$15 for all other performances, and a student discount of \$13.50 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. It starts at 8:15 p.m. everyday except for Sundays when performances start at 7 p.m. The play will run Sept. 16 - 18, 21 - 25, 28 and Oct. 1. For more information, or tickets, contact SRO Tickets at Mission Mill Village, (1313 Mill St. SE) or charge by phone at 361-7630.



FACT

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ASWU announces fall activities line-up

□ National celebrities, blockbuster movies and late night activities mark the beginning of a new year for ASWU activities.

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

Whether you are a Brady Bunch aficionado, an all-night dancer who revels in the dance club scene, or a master craftsman who can create Fimo beads by the dozen, you can find entertainment on campus this semester, thanks to the ASWU Programming Board and Activities Committee. Over forty activities are already on the ASWU agenda this fall, with some surprises still in the works.

Among the lineup this semester are big name speakers including Bob Harris, Barry Williams, and Pedro from *The Real World*. Bob Harris, a conspiracy buff, will speak Oct. 26 on the JFK assassination. Harris has been voted the best campus entertainer and is willing to talk about any scandal that has ever been in the news. In conjunction with AIDS Awareness week, Pedro, who appeared in the *Real World* series on MTV, will be speaking Nov. 1.

And, for those who can't get enough of the reruns, Barry Williams, who played Greg Brady on the *Brady Bunch*, will be doing a comedy show Nov. 12. Williams' show will include narrating clips of the *Brady Bunch*. He will also talk about his experiences on the show, including his liaisons with Florence Henderson.

Among new activities at Willamette this fall are Late Night Activities. Late Night Activities originated because in the past, most ASWU activities ended by 11 p.m., which is not the weekend bedtime of choice for most Willamette students.

Response to the first Late Night Activity this year, making Fimo beads in the Doney basement, exceeded all expectations when 120 students came. More of these are planned for the semester, including a game of Capture the Flag and a trip to Portland to see *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Also new is the Friday Night Club (FNC), which will bring something out of the ordinary to campus on the first Friday of every month. The first Friday Night Club was Sept. 2, which featured the Comedy Coffee House with Ron Pierson. Pierson's high energy act packed the Cat Cavern with 450 students, leaving standing room only.

October's FNC will bring Game Show Night to Willamette. Students will be given a numbered ticket when they enter the Cat Cavern. Numbers will be drawn at random to select students who will participate in games such as Jeopardy and *The Price is Right*. Big prizes will be awarded. There will also be a "Let's Make a Deal" style game throughout the evening in which students who can present certain items such as a green comb or a picture of a political leader, or whatever is called out, can win small prizes.

Nov. 4, FNC will bring Mastercard Acts to campus. Mastercard Acts is a nationwide talent show competition in comedy and music which targets talented college students and gives them a chance to get into the talent industry. The winners at Willamette will automatically advance to the semi-final level. Semi-finals winners will advance to finals,



National comedian and juggler Ron Pierson performed his stunts and stand-up routine to a full house in the Cat Cavern Sept. 2.

and the winners of the national finals competition are awarded \$15,000 and a contract with an agent.

In addition to Friday Night Club, ASWU will continue to show movies on campus on Friday nights. Movies scheduled for this semester include *Jurassic Park* (Sept. 23), *Maverick* (Sept. 30), *Wolf* (Oct. 28), *When a Man Loves a Woman* (Nov. 11) and *Clear and Present Danger* (Dec. 19).

ASWU will be cooperating with the Greek houses on campus to bring a Block Party to Mill Street on Oct. 15. The party will feature a DJ

and dancing. One important function of the party, according to Willie Smith, ASWU vice president, is that "Other than Black Tie, there aren't many activities which draw the entire campus together. We want everyone to come together and have fun" rather than target a specific interest.

Also upcoming for this semester are basement music nights. Using the basement of Matthews Hall, ASWU will bring on-campus and local Salem bands, such as Black Happy and other groups representing a wide spectrum of musical tastes. Smith envisions an area for eating

and socializing, as well as room for dancing.

These activities are planned by the ASWU Programming Board, a group of 12 students with a strong commitment to bring activities on campus. The Activities Committee is open to any students who wish to brainstorm activities and preview comedians and involves a much smaller time commitment.

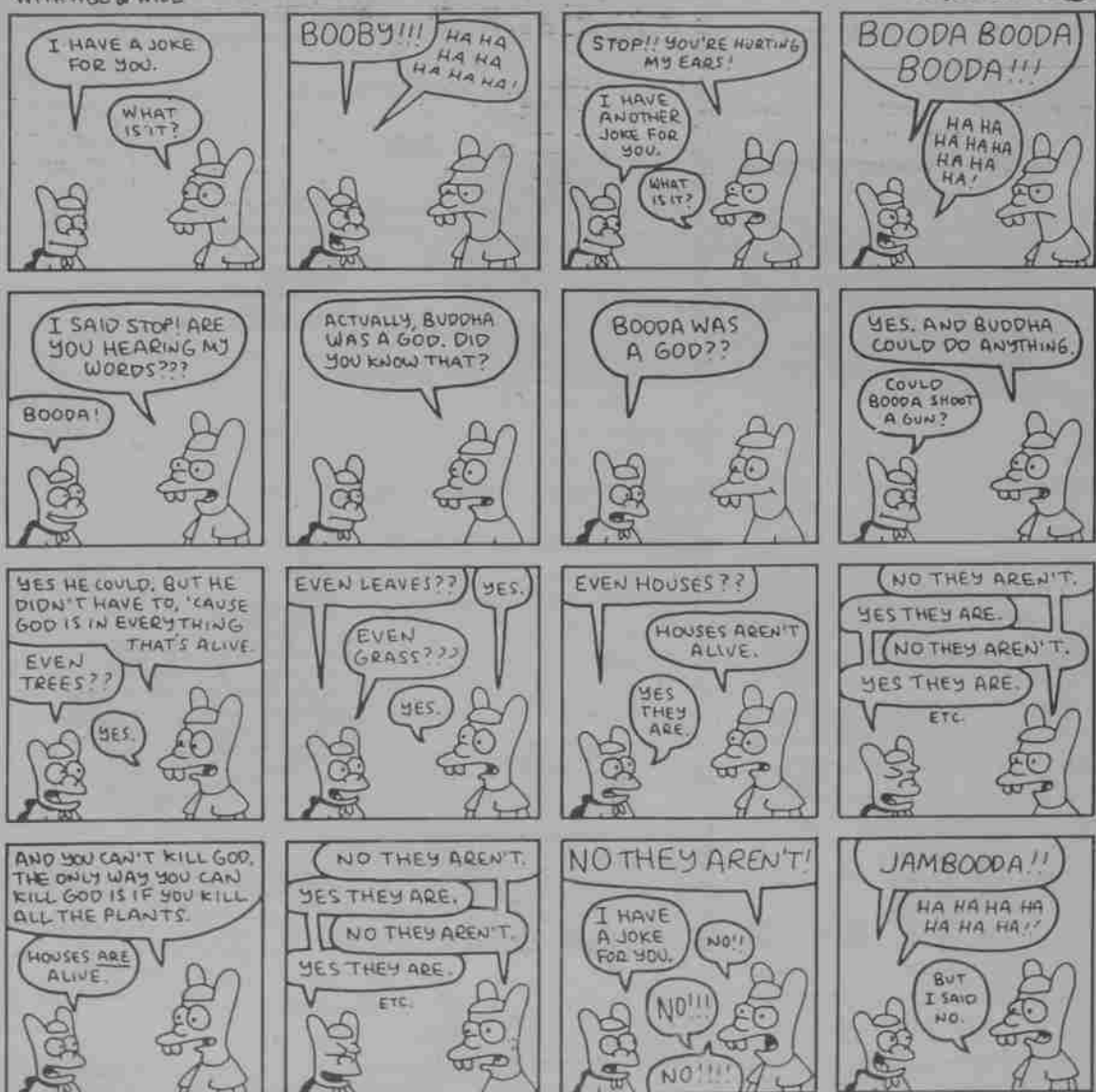
The key to planning activities, according to Smith, is to "plan ASWU activities that people want. We don't have any preconceived notions of what can happen at Willamette - we're looking for input from everyone." Smith urged students to get involved, whether by serving on a committee, suggesting ideas to ASWU, or simply by attending activities which interest them.

"We don't have any preconceived notions of what can happen at Willamette,"

— ASWU V.P. Willie Smith

LIFE IN HELL

WITH ABE & WILL



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VOICES CAMPUS OPINION

What should US policy be toward Haitian refugees?



"Since the invasion is inevitable, we should adopt a hard line - allowing them in and then working on economic reform."

Keith Phillips,
Atkinson student



"We should let in all the Haitian refugees that want to come in...the reasons we have for keeping them out are really ridiculous."

Cheron McGuffey,
senior



"I think we should take care of the problem at the source: invade Haiti, get rid of Cedras, and put Aristide back in power by sending over an army of expatriot Haitians."

Melissa Franke,
junior

White House launches service program

AmeriCorps will employ 20,000 this year, while critics claim program is more about money than service.

by Alexis LaFlamme
Staff Writer

It may have been just another campaign slogan two years ago - a national service program that would reward young Americans who serve their communities with financial support for college or student loans. This "dream" has become reality as AmeriCorps celebrates its national kick-off day on Sept. 12 this week.

AmeriCorps is a new program that will employ approximately 20,000 citizens this year and help them repay their student loans or aid in financing the high cost of higher education.

However, the money is only an added incentive. The primary goal of AmeriCorps is to "get things done," as the slogan states.

AmeriCorps members will provide aid to the most immediate environmental, educational, public safety and human needs. They will work to clean up urban waterways and streams, help rebuild low income neighborhoods, organize neighborhood watch programs, tutor children in reading, and work with community health clinics.

Becoming a member of AmeriCorps requires dedicating of one year of full-time service, and all applicants must be at least seventeen years old. In exchange, each member will receive: a living allowance averaging \$7,500 per year, health and child care when needed and an education award of \$4,725.

There has been some controversy over whether this is really a jobs

program. Some critics claim it is more about money than service.

Ron Krabill, director of

"If people only do this for money, there are plenty of places where they could be paid more,"

—Ron Krabill, COP director

Willamette's Community Outreach Program, disagrees. "If people only do this for money, there are plenty of places where they could be paid more. I think this is just a great opportunity for people who like to do service, to do it and receive some money as a bonus."

Some of the projects AmeriCorps has begun already on the national

level include rebuilding the damage left by Hurricane Andrew in South Florida and bolstering police manpower by patrolling in Brooklyn.

In Oregon, AmeriCorps has placed college students in areas to improve watersheds and provided tutors for elementary school students.

According to AmeriCorps sources, Americans have warmly received the program; over 100,000 have called the information line to inquire about it.

President Bill Clinton, during his 1992 campaign, made AmeriCorps an integral part of his vision to "guarantee every American who wants a college education the means to obtain one," by involving hundreds of thousands in its volunteer programs.

Since that noble but possibly overly optimistic idea was first made public, the program has been greatly scaled back.

Congress has yet to pass the \$1.5

billion worth of funding to bankroll 100,000 volunteers, which amounts to less than one percent of the over 15 million college students in the country.

In addition, the program by nature caters more to the traditional college student. The majority of today's college student are older, working adults who simply do not have to time to make use of AmeriCorps opportunities.

This is not a volunteer program in the strictest sense of the word. Those who are working in AmeriCorps are paid, though the sum is very small.

AmeriCorps is split into several areas including the national and state levels. The easiest way for interested Willamette students to get involved is through the Oregon Community Service Commission at (503) 725-5903 or (800) 826-4865. Students can also get more information from Ron Krabill in the University Center.

Generation X is religiously ignorant, college survey states

While students may lack a traditional religious background, Willamette professors say they are willing to learn.

by Erin Duffy
Editor

A man said to the universe:
"Sir, I exist!"

"However," replied the universe,
"The fact has not created in me
A sense of obligation."

Although Stephen Crane penned these words almost 100 years ago, they may still apply to modern college students struggling with questions of meaning and purpose.

Those born in the sixties and seventies have been categorized by media and popular culture as members of "Generation X." They are described as apathetic, aimless and out of touch from any roots they might have had, including religious traditions.

A recent College Press release reveals that college students are increasingly unable to recognize religious symbols and references in classical literature. But are we really losing our religion?

A survey from the Chaplain's Office stated that 275 out of 565 of incoming students either have no religious preference or declined to state any affiliation at all. However, this doesn't necessarily indicate that we are a generation without spiritual roots any more than previous generations.

"Actually, there is a resurgence in interest in religion, not only in the US, but worldwide," said Professor of Religion David McCreery. He recalled the emphasis on "the ultimate questions - what is the meaning of life" - which was prevalent in the sixties, and later overshadowed by the goal-oriented practicality of the eighties.

"I think (the eighties' perspective) is still the case today to some extent, although there seems to be a shift back the other direction," said McCreery.

Professor of Religion Lane McGaughy agreed. "Students have become more conservative in their approach to religion since the 1980's," he said. "One of the challenges of the Religion Department is to get people

to realize that there are other paradigms." Although he said he has noticed a slight decline in participation in organized religion, the ratio of those with some biblical knowledge to those with no religious background at all remains about 50-50 in most of his classes.

On a more personal level, it seems that Willamette students have not completely rejected a spiritual dimension to their lives.

"A lot of people have a vague

"A genuine religious experience, rather than lull you into complacency, ought to challenge your thinking."

—Professor David McCreery

sense of the tradition they were raised in, but don't really know much about it," said University Chaplain Charlie Wallace. "People in the 18-22 age group, because of where they are in the maturing process, are questioning, holding back commitment, exploring different beliefs." He added that people of the nineties - at least at Willamette - favor "working out their spirituality through community service."

In the past, people seeking a faith to call their own were more likely to have grown up in a church setting, or experienced traditional faith celebrations in their home. Oregon and other Northwestern states are now known as the most unchurched part of the United States; there are less churches per person there than in any other part of the country. Also, many religious celebrations have lost their spiritual context in modern families. Christmas and Easter, for example, no longer hold the same significance as they did a few generations ago.

Perhaps "Generation X" has less familiarity with organized religion than its predecessors, signifying to some that we have divorced from our spirituality. However, identifying with less tradition hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of those who, like folk singer Cat Stevens, are "on the

road to find out." McCreery said that Willamette fosters an atmosphere in which faculty and students can engage in meaningful dialogue about the big issues of human existence. "We don't give answers, but we can help formulate questions," he said.

One of the dilemmas of our generation is defining what, exactly, religion encompasses. "The crisis of modern culture is also a crisis of Western spirituality, because mod-

ern culture, however much it broke with the religious traditions of the West, has its roots there," wrote social commentator Joe Holland.

"I think for a lot of people, what religion is, is a search for security, a search for answers. The easier the answers, the more popular the religion. A lot of these new movements are security blankets," said McCreery. "A genuine religious experience, rather than lull you into complacency,

ought to challenge your thinking."

Gen-Xers, including those at Willamette, might have less background to work with when it comes to interpreting literature and life from a traditionally religious perspective. However, interest in the sacred is not in decline; more than ever, students are seeking out and studying the religious aspects of life and culture, whether it be through community service or a Religious Studies course.



Upcoming Events...

T O D A Y *September 16*

OMSI Sky Watch: OMSI astronomers answer questions and explain what's up in the current night sky. Learn how to discover planets, stars, constellations, and other celestial wonders. Admission charged. Call 797-4610 for specific topics.

Mayor's Art Show Gala, Hult Center, Eugene, 6-9 p.m. Free.

Hazel, La Luna, Tickets: 241-LUNA

S A T U R D A Y *September 17*

Football game with Simon Fraser, McCullough Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

ASWU Bistro Night, 8 p.m.

Roger Whitaker, Hult Center, Eugene, 8 p.m., Tickets: 687-5000

Men's Soccer with Evergreen State, Sparks Field, 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer with Portland State, Sparks Field, 1 p.m.

Black Happy at La Luna, Tickets: 241-LUNA.

S U N D A Y *September 18*

Artists for a Hate Free America welcomes Singer Holly Near with pianist John Buccino, live in concert, Northwest Service Center, 1819 NW Everett, Portland, 8 p.m., Tickets: \$16.00, Call 224-8490

The Samples, La Luna, Tickets: 241-LUNA

The Nob Hill Salon Orchestra presents "The American Tunesmiths," Elsinore Theater, 170 High St., 7:30 p.m.

M O N D A Y *September 19*

The Latter-day Student Association sponsors a dessert reception hosted by Dean G. Dale Weight, Dining Room 1 of the Putman Center, 7 p.m.

The Samples, Hult Center, Eugene, 8:30 p.m., Tickets: 687-5000

"To Love As We Are Loved: A Biblical View of Sexuality," with Professor of Old Testament Bruce C. Birch, Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington D.C. at Cone Chapel, 8 p.m.

Mary Tolar of the University of Michigan-Dearborn will talk to students about how to apply for and win nationally competitive scholarships including the Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater, Fulbright, Mellon, Javits, and NEH Younger

Scholars. She will host an Open Forum, Hatfield Room, 7 p.m. and will be available in Goudy between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Dece-Lite, La Luna, Tickets: 241-LUNA

T U E S D A Y *September 20*

Women's Volleyball, Cone Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

ASWU Sex Week: "Sex Matters" with Jay Friedman, Cat Cavern, 8 p.m.

"Focus on Your Future: Choosing Before a Crisis," rational health care decision-making, College of Law, Room 201, 7-9 p.m.

W E D N E S D A Y *September 21*

ASWU Comedy: Kevin Flynn, Cat Cavern, 8 p.m.

Women's Soccer with Linfield, Sparks Field, 3 p.m.

Midweek Communion, Cone Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

T H U R S D A Y *September 22*

Eugene Symphony Orchestra, Jeffrey Kahane, guest conductor, Hult Center, Eugene, 8 p.m., Tickets: 687-5000

Fear No Music, 20th Century Chamber Music, Reed College, Tickets: 335-3386

F R I D A Y *September 23*

ASWU Movie Night: *Jurassic Park*, Smith Auditorium, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Mighty Diamonds and Don Carlos of Black Uhuru, Roseland Theater, Tickets: 224-8499

Groups that wish to have their events included in the calendar should contact the *Collegian* at x6053

Health, continued from page 2

a re-targeting of federal and state spending for Medicaid - the government's insurance program for the poor - and taxes to provide subsidies for low-income Americans. In addition, if mandated changes in insurance practices and other measures fail to boost coverage to 95 percent by 2000, employers might have to help pay for workers' insurance in some states.

Taxes: Imposes an array of new taxes - most are small, but among the larger ones are a 1.75 percent tax on health plan premiums and an excise tax on gun ammunition. It also raises premiums for high-income elderly people receiving health care through the existing Medicare program.

BILL: DOLE PLAN

Coverage: Aims to give all Americans access to insurance but is expected to leave a significant portion of the working poor without coverage. It will provide subsidies to help the poorest, uninsured Americans afford insurance.

Benefits: Provides no standard package except for the very poor. The plans covering families who receive subsidies have to include comprehensive coverage, preventive care, mental health and substance abuse services and take special account of the needs of children and other vulnerable populations.

Alliances: Allows but does not require businesses and individuals to form large pools to purchase insurance.

Financing: Contains no requirement that employers or individuals buy insurance. Individuals and businesses with two to 50 workers will be able to buy into the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program.

Taxes: Does not increase any taxes, though the existing 25 percent deduction for self-employed people rises to 100 percent by 2000.

BILL: HOUSE LEADERSHIP PLAN

Coverage: Aims to cover all Americans by Jan. 1, 1999, by requiring businesses to help pay for work-

ers' insurance and by setting up a new government insurance program called Medicare Part C.

Benefits: Requires all insurance plans to cover doctor visits, hospital care, limited skilled-nursing care, laboratory services, preventive care, family planning including abortion, and limited mental health and substance abuse coverage.

Alliances: Does not require alliances, though they could be formed by groups of businesses and consumers.

Financing: Requires employers to pay at least 80 percent of their employees' premiums, starting in 1997 for companies with more than 100 workers and in 1999 for smaller firms.

Businesses with fewer than 100 employees can enroll in a private plan or in a new government insurance program called Medicare Part C. If an employer chooses a private plan, its workers can buy coverage through a version of the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program.

Taxes: Increases the cigarette tax by 45 cents to 69 cents a pack and adds a sales tax of 2 percent to all insurance premiums.

BILL: CHAFEE-BREAUX PLAN

Coverage: Aims to cover 95 percent of all Americans by 2002. If this goal is not met, a commission will

submit recommendations to Congress on expanding coverage in areas that have not reached the target. Early estimates suggest the plan will achieve 92 percent coverage.

Benefits: Sets up a commission that will establish a benefits package. The package will include doctor visits, hospital care, preventive-care benefits for high-risk populations, mental illness and substance-abuse care, prescription-drug benefits and pregnancy care.

Alliances: Does not require alliances, though they could be formed by groups of businesses and consumers.

Financing: Contains no requirement that employers or individuals buy insurance but subsidizes coverage for low-income Americans. If required changes in insurance practices fail to boost coverage sufficiently, a commission will recommend unspecified steps to encourage additional employers to offer insurance to employees and other measures.

Taxes: Increases the ability of self-employed people and workers whose employers do not pay for insurance to claim deductions for health insurance costs.

The plan limits the deductibility of insurance costs for businesses. The Chafee-Breaux group is still considering how much to increase the tobacco tax.

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Men's soccer wins, out for Evergreen blood Saturday



by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

After winning their first game of the year, the Willamette men's soccer team hopes to keep improving. The 1-0 victory came Saturday against the Linfield Wildcats on a Luis Baez goal, assisted by Mike Weatherbie, at the 26:00 mark.

Although the Bearcats won the game, assistant coach Brad Victor was not satisfied. "We were not pleased with the defense at all. There was a lack of hustle and effort," he said.

Victor blamed the closeness of the game on the loose attitude the team had going into the game. He said, "We probably took Linfield too lightly. They are a much improved team that needs to be respected."

Offensively, the team was not quite as sluggish, as they created plays fairly well, except when they got into the box, according to Victor.

Senior midfielder Andrew Robinson felt it was a typical pre-season game. "We need to increase our defensive pressure and play the ball to our feet," he said.

Robinson thinks the team still needs better fitness, which



Junior Luis Baez fights to keep possession as defense edges in left, while Freshman defensive Micah Krug slide tackles the ball from a Linfield player above.

will come with time, he said. On the positive side, he said the team was physical during the game.

Willamette is back in action again at home on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. against Evergreen State College. The game will be played at Sparks Field on 12th & Bellevue.

In regards to Saturday's game, Victor said, "They (Evergreen State) are a good team, but if we do what we are capable of, we should win."

Men in top half of pack

Men's cross country team snatches sixth place, women's sprints to ninth place finish at Whitman Invitational.

by Jennifer Miller
Editor

Freshman Casey LaFran of Spokane, Wa., ran an impressive race, finishing third overall in a time of 25:40.84 at last weekend's Whitman Invitational.

LaFran's performance helped the Bearcat men to a fifth place team finish with 148 points in the 12 team field.

LaFran is leading contender for the first place finish in conference this year, according to his results at Whitman's Invitational.

Willamette's team was racing against several schools that were not in their conference, including Wash. State.

Many of the teams that were at the Whitman invitational are not teams that Willamette will be racing against in the conference meet and invitationals throughout the season.

Saturday, the team will race in Portland at McIver State Park against several teams from the conference.

George Fox and several other out-of-conference teams

will also be competing.

Starting this year there are no more districts. The area is separated only into conferences.

National qualifying is based on conference finish or ranking within the nation. If a team is ranked within the top 25 in the nation the team is eligible to attend nationals.

It is also possible to get an at large berth, where one person can go from a team even if the team has not qualified.

The team is not thinking about at-large berths at this point in the season, but is looking to qualify the whole team, said returning runner Jeremy Hall.

This should not be difficult if the Bearcats continue to perform as they have been in the past few weeks. There is only one conference meet during the season. Nov. 5 will be the ultimate test for the Bearcats, as they face all six other teams in the conference.

As defending conference champions, the Bearcats are not planning on stepping down from their hard earned title. Positive results from the freshmen so far will do nothing but help the cause.

"We're really starting to gel as a team. The contributions that the freshmen are making to not only their places and points but to the whole team atmosphere has been fantastic," said Hall.

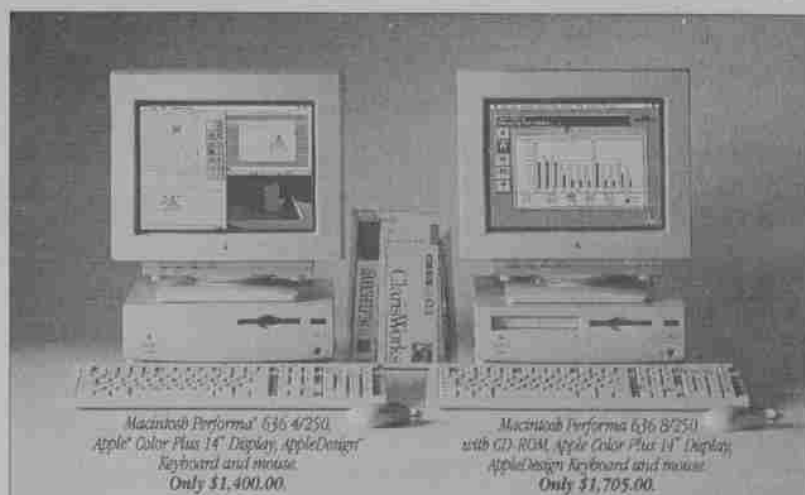
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SPORTS SHORTS

by Jennifer Miller
Editor

Andre Agassi won the U.S. Open 6-1, 7-6, (7-5) last Sunday. Agassi was unseeded in the competition. He is the second unseeded player to reach the finals of the U.S. Open in its history.

A "New Concepts" badminton tournament will be offered Saturday, Sept. 24 in Sparks Gymnasium. The event will start at 9:30 a.m., and end in the evening. It costs \$10 for a singles badminton player, \$7 for a doubles team, and \$17 for both. Information: Tom Jakubowski at 370-8727 or Sharon Moore at 364-6713.

Junior Cavan Scanlan was recently injured in a Willamette basketball team practice scrimmage. After being elbowed by one of team mates, Scanlan went to the hospital and was given 11 stitches around the area of his left eye. Other than a purplish tint around the area of his eye and the scars from the stitches, Scanlan is recovered. He has been attending classes as usual for the week, the injury forcing him to miss Spanish 232 only once.

Six decades of Bearcat athletics will be recognized during the

fourth annual Willamette University Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet on Sat., Sept. 17.

Willamette's football team will host Simon Fraser in its season-opener at 1:30 p.m. prior to the banquet. The event will be held in Cone Field house in Sparks Athletic Center. This year's inductees include athletes Marvin Goodman '47; Ted Loder '52; Kent Myers '54; Archibald "Bud" Mull '57; and Mary Cronin '68, coach Fran Howard, and the 1938-39 men's basketball team. Al Lightner will be given the Meritorious Service award. Lightner has been a sports figure in the Salem area for some time as a player, coach, official and journalist. He has been inducted into three

other halls of fame including the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1982.

Inter-mural football competitions started this week. More games will be played this Sunday and throughout the week. Sunday SAE's B team faces Loche B is the squad at 4 p.m., Sigma Chi's B team faces Baxter's B team at 3 p.m. in Brown field, and SAE's A team faces Law's X team at 3 p.m. in the quad. The next "Sports Shorts" will list scores from the games.

"Cavan Scanlan required eleven stitches from an injury received in a WU basketball team scrimmage."

Dirty play, exhaustion, Californians cause loss

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

Their season has lasted only two weeks, but already the Willamette women's soccer team has learned a lot about themselves. They came away from last weekend's West Coast Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Classic in Chico Calif. with their first loss, but earned a number of victories as well.

In the team's first game, they faced a Division II opponent in Cal State-San Bernardino. Going into the game, the Bearcats were 3-0, but missed opportunities allowed San Bernadino to come away with a 4-3 double overtime victory, in what Head Coach Jim Tursi called an ugly game. "It was a disappointing game, because we know that we should have won," said Tursi, "Their (San Bernadino) ugly style of play took us out of our ball control style."

The Bearcats played part of the game without their leading scorer, freshman Jaime Barton, who was suffering from heat exhaustion. She returned for the team's next game against Division I Cal State-Fullerton, for only a little more than a quarter. She was forced to leave the game, when a Fullerton player took out her ankle, resulting in a partial tear of her medial collateral ligament. Barton is scheduled to miss four to six weeks, but hopes to be back sooner. "We are shooting for three, maybe two weeks," said a optimistic Barton.

Tursi and the rest of the team felt that the incident was no accident, but rather a message sent to Barton that she was not going to help defeat the Fullerton team. "There was no doubt that it was intentional," said Tursi, "You could tell by the reaction of their team after it happened."

After senior defender Noe Chee was given a red card, the Bearcats were forced to play with only ten players for more than a half. Chances of a victory began to look dim. That is when the team started to show its true character. With the score tied at 2-2 and only ten minutes remaining, the Bearcats scored two more goals and came away with a 4-2 victory. "They thought we were nothing, but we proved them wrong and proved to ourselves that we can beat anyone, even playing a man down," said sophomore midfielder Mary Beth Payne.

Without Barton and Chee in the lineup, the team had to step up their level of play. Beating a Division I team while playing a man down, is definitely an



Sophomore midfielder Erin Lynett and senior defensive Noi Chee take a kick at it in a daily practice. The Bearcats face Linfield at home on the 21 at 3 p.m.

indicator of just how good the Bearcats can be. Putting in what may have been the most important contribution, was senior forward Sara Tanita, who was an NAIA All-American honorable mention player last season. She scored three of Willamette's four goals in the victory over Fullerton, including the final two goals, to seal the victory. In doing so, she took over as the team's leading scorer.

With the team's success against Division I, II, and III opponents, Tursi feels that his team shouldn't lose a game for the rest of the season. "If we can give the same effort that we have been giving and stay healthy, we should win the rest of our games," said Tursi.

Playing the rest of their schedule with an undefeated record, will be a tougher task, with the team's early success, according to Tursi. "We are one of the strongest teams and everyone will be looking to beat us," said Tursi.

The Bearcats return to action tomorrow against Division II Portland State in a 1 p.m. game at Sparks Field.

In the Spotlight

Willamette's Athlete of the Week

Women's Soccer:

Sara Tanita

freshman, forward, Pearl City, Hawaii

With four goals in last weekend's two games, it is no surprise that senior Sarah Tanita has been named athlete of the week. The Pearl City, HI, native scored three goals in a 4-2 victory over Cal State Fullerton on Sept. 10 and she had one goal in a 4-3 overtime loss to Cal State Bernardino on Sept. 9. Tanita's strong play has led the Bearcats to a 3-1 record.



"I want to stay healthy, remain focused, score goals, and create opportunities for others on the team," said Tanita. With that attitude, one might think she is a laid back kind of a player. Sophomore Sara Smith does not think so. "She adds a little sass on the field."

It is exciting to watch Tanita on the field as she always seems to be where the action is. Her quickness is one of her strongest attributes and according to senior Heather Ojiri, "she creates opportunities for herself which is not something everybody can do. She gets out of pressure so she can either shoot or pass the ball to the open player."

For the year, Tanita has scored nine goals and has two assists in only four games. Earlier in the year she scored five goals against Western Baptist. She has scored in every game but the first one so she is on a three game scoring streak. That is quite an accomplishment considering many players go through an entire season without scoring a goal. If you want to see an exciting athlete then you should definitely head out to the soccer field next time the women are playing and take a look at Tanita in action

additional awards nominees:

Football: Gabe Fuerte, Punt Returner
Men's Cross-Country: Casey LaFran
Women's Cross-Country: Annie Wilson
Men's Soccer: Luis Baez, midfielder
Volleyball: Claudine Barrett, captain
Rugby: Tom White, captain

Rugby team tris...



Willamette's rugby team tied the City of Salem team in a match played in the quad yesterday. Returning player Matt Jeffries (left) catches the ball as Chris Churchill runs behind for backup. The three tris scored by Willamette were completed by Tom White, Scott Jones and Matt Jeffries. So far 22 women and 28 men are signed up. Practices are Tues. and Thurs. from 4 to 6 p.m. in the quad. Willamette's team faces big financial worries which are hindering the season. "If Willamette doesn't get its act together financially, the Northwest Pacific rugby club will put Willamette on probation for a year. That is pretty embarrassing," said team captain Tom White. For more info call White at x6552

Alumni game learning experience for team

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

After a successful win and a positive learning experience in the annual alumni game last Sat. at McCullough stadium the Willamette men's football team is ready to take on Simon Fraser in its season opener this Sat. at 1:30 p.m.

The team's 26-8 victory against the alumni was a decent showing, but not as strong of a win as Head Football Coach Dan Hawkins would have liked. "You always wished you could have played a little better, but we played a lot of people and a lot of combinations, so it's hard to establish continuity," he said in an interview.

Going against a defensive alumni line-up of David Wong, Dave Solo, Rudy Hoellrich and Ed Coker, the offensive line was forced to play tough from the game's onset.

At halftime the score looked favorable, with students 13, alumni 8.

During the second half the team performed even better. The game ended in a 26-8 score for the students.

Seniors Geoff Huetten and James Scariot and freshmen Chad Waibel and Mike Henry scored touchdowns for the team.

The alumni's one touchdown was scored by former record breaker David Shirley and their two-point conversion was completed by recent graduate Joe Bushman.

Shirley holds the record for most yards gained in an individual career with 3,047 yards.

He also holds the most receptions by an individual in a career (181) and record of 45 consecutive games with a reception.

Senior Lucas Jones led the defense with two interceptions. Freshman Rodney Wood also contributed, with two tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Wood, a defensive tackle, is the only freshman starter on the defensive line.

Willamette faces Simon Fraser Sat. at 1:30 in Ted Ogdahl Field.

Freshman quarterback Chuck Pinkerton will most likely start. Pinkerton completed 11 of 16 passes for 141 yards and a touchdown in the alumni game.

Rich Rideout also looks to start in the offensive line for the Simon Fraser game.

Two other freshmen also



threw touchdowns in the alumni game. Geoff Buffum and Ben Wilkins, both of California, threw 15 yard passes which were a TD strike and a scoring pass, respectively.

Although the game was not as pretty as the coaching staff would have wished, it did give them a chance to see how the new freshmen and transfers would perform under the pressure of a game scenario.

"It was nice to see our second-

ary get some interceptions (four) and run the ball the way they did," Hawkins said in an interview.

Willamette's record of 63 games with a completed touchdown pass will be on the line Sat.

The CFA-record streak of touchdowns started with the first game of the 1987 season.

The last time the Bearcats failed to throw a touchdown was the final game of the 1986 season, which resulted in a 16-12 loss at

Lewis & Clark.

Willamette currently leads in the standoff between itself and Simon Fraser. Of the five games played between the two schools, Willamette has come out on top in three.

Last year Willamette had a come from behind victory, 17-16, in Coquiltam, B.C., Coincidentally, the game was the first game under head coach Dan Hawkins.

Baseball is a business, not life

by Todd Rygh
Contributor

The last thing the world needs is another newspaper columnist bemoaning the loss of baseball, shedding crocodile tears over the death of the national past-time—spewing the sort of bullshit that calls the strike a blemish on the face of Americana. The season is over, done—finished. And I, for one, am glad.

Now, just maybe, we can talk about baseball.

In the silence of this pennant race, we should ask how the professional athlete, the fan and the owner should interact in a world where the media, not the game, joins this triad together.

With the specter of an autumn with no World Series a reality, people have come out of the wood-work, criticizing everyone in Major League Baseball of super-human greed. As if, the moment Bud Selig announced the cancellation of the season, the curtain that protected the high altar of "professional" from the merely common "baseball," ripped from ceiling to floor at this darkened noon-hour, revealing the holy of holies as the almighty dollar.

The fact is, baseball has always been a business—and this particular business has a nasty history of labor relations.

As fans, although we are disappointed, but we shouldn't be outraged, or surprised at the season-ending strike. Franchises are run by men and women who seek profits as eagerly as championships. Likewise, the players union is guild of highly paid artisans who practice an elusive craft—not a rag-tag band of mythical heroes. They are an input—human capital—selected, promoted and discarded based on their ability to bring in revenue. We should accept that—Major League Baseball is not a public service, it provides nothing of value save the enjoyment of watching two teams compete. Neither the game of baseball, nor professional baseball players, teach American values, family values, or any other type of values.

Baseball, does not create the circadian rhythms that the pendulum of American society undulates by. Baseball is a game, it is not life, or even a good metaphor for life. I'll say it again:

Baseball is not life.

Conversely, baseball offers a space to escape from life, a brief reprieve from reality. Baseball, is like a sigh in the evening after a day of work—it is a chimera, a place of symmetry—which in the world of randomness and motion, can never exist. To expect professional baseball, or professional athletics, to rise above the chaos and noise of the world, to build a Valhalla of mythic heroes is foolish. Our culture idolizes that space of purity and innocence, devoid of complexity, that the myth of baseball teaches. When professional athletics, entertainers or politicians are romanticized to point of myth, and removed from life, we ask for the cynicism that necessarily follows a hero being thrown from his pedestal.

In buying into the myth and mystic of baseball, our culture has yet again set out in search of that field of endless adolescence. A place rich in second chances, and pregnant with future—a place that was, and still is, a mirage.

If this strike amounts to anything, I hope we—meaning, every one: fans, players, owners—miss professional baseball for what it is, simply a game.

Flawless record sets up Bearcat's season

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

It didn't take long for the Willamette volleyball team to show that it is ready to repeat as Northwest Conference Champions. The Bearcats had no trouble in their first week of action, as they established a 2-0 record, going into this weekend's Redwood Classic in Arcata, Calif.

George Fox got the first taste of the Marlene Piper led Bearcats, with WU ending up on top, 15-7, 15-8, 15-5. There was no lack of emotion for the Bearcats, as they earned their first victory of the season. "It was a very emotional match, being the first for the team and myself," said Piper, who is in her first year as head coach at Willamette, "I liked the emotion that was shared within the team."

Leading the way on the court, was sophomore outside-hitter Alicia Wright, who had 15 kills in the match. Piper said she was impressed how Wright had only one hitting error out of 23 chances.

Coming through in the clutch was junior outside-hitter Brandi Row, who contributed nine kills. "Every time they (George Fox) would be gaining some momentum, Brandi would come through with that important sideout," said Piper of Row's performance.

Sophomore Stacey Kruger took over as the team's setter and added a strong performance in the team's victory with 31 assists. "Stacey confused their middle very well, and our hitters were against only on hitter most of the time."

Although the score showed the match to be one-sided, Piper disagreed. "The score didn't reflect how tough the match was," she said, "Getting sideouts was very difficult." Piper mentioned serving and blocking as being the key factors in the match. George Fox had a difficult time returning Willamette's serves, as well as hitting through the Bearcat blockers.

Willamette's second victory came against Pacific. Unlike the match with George Fox, Pacific stayed with the Bearcats for most of the match.

An evenly played first game ended with Willamette winning by three, 15-12. In the second game, Pacific had the upper hand until Willamette ripped off eight straight points to make the score 14-9. The Bearcats went on to win the game 15-10. "It is good that when we are down, we don't stay down," said senior middle Wendy Kyle, who came through with momentum building stuff blocks throughout the match.

Facing defeat, Pacific took away the strong outside hitting of sophomore Alicia Wright and junior Brandi Row, with strong outside blocking. In the end, it was the Bearcats scrappy defense and solid hitting from the middle that became Pacific's demise. WU won the game and the match, outscoring Pacific 15-8 in the final game.

"Overall, we played really pretty decent," said Head Coach Marlene Piper, "A win is a win." Piper also mentioned that her team's depth was a decisive factor. Willamette had seven players available on the bench, while Pacific only had four.

WU will face a tough test in the Redwood Classic. They will face two Division II teams, a Division III team, and four teams in all. They will then return home for a rematch with George Fox on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in Cone Fieldhouse.

Men on top, cont. from page 13

Washington State University won the meet with 71 points.

"It was a good meet. Whitman was the only team from our conference that beat us. Right now we are running where we belong, and as everybody gets healthy, things should only improve," said sophomore Ben Straw.

On the women's side, Annie Wilson was the first Bearcat to cross the finish line in a time of 20:22.14 which placed her 51st.

Other team members Amy Carlson, Liz Ribbeck, Emily Will-

iams, Malia Greening, Carrie Cole, Christy Gardner and Jennifer Cox finished in 54th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, and 62nd respectively as they tallied 283 points to come in ninth out of 11 teams.

WSU also won the women's meet 34 points.

Incidentally, both Carlson and Wilson were Willamette's top hurdlers for the 1993-94 track season.

This impressive packing will prove key for victory for the lady

Bearcats this season, if they can keep their depth and cut their times.

Carrie Morales, Theresa Johnson and Sarah Eggleston, three of the team's top runners, did not compete at the invitational.

Morales is one of the top American junior triathletes in the nation. She is going overseas to compete later this year to compete in international competition.

Gardner was pleased with overall times. "We ran in a strong pack. The times were good for a first meet," said Gardner.

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