

Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Willamette In-Depth

Womyn's Center Gets UC Space

by Curt Kipp and Amanda Wells

ASWU Senate allocated one-third of the former Student Lounge to become exclusively the Womyn's Center last night, but not without an extended discussion first. The vote was 19 in favor and two against, with one abstention.

The awarding of space came one week after an amendment to the Student Lounge space proposal called for the space to become the Womyn's Center in its entirety if no group stepped forward to share the space as a lounge by last night's Senate meeting. The amendment was made by Beta Theta Pi Senator Craig Kennedy, and it passed along with the rest of the proposal last week.

Debate at last night's meeting centered around whether any group had actually formally made a bid for the space. "Nobody has voiced any concern about wanting that space," stated Belknap Senator Seiji Shiratori at the meeting.

Off-Campus Senator Elizabeth Newcomb, however, told Senate that she had been approached by an interested group just before Senate met. Off-Campus Senator Mike Thiessen felt that the letter of Kennedy's amendment was not

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Karen Polis, Toni Wilson, Janet Ingraham, Debbie Milner and Carrie Patterson (left), and Carrie Patterson and Nick Zagone (right) are part of the cast of "Lysistrata," which will open tonight at 8 p.m. in Kresge Theatre.

'Lysistrata' Opens Tonight

by Mike DeJardin

An ancient round in the age-old battle of the sexes will be re-fought tonight, as the Willamette Theatre Department begins this year's series of performances.

"Lysistrata," a comedy written by the playwright Aristophanes, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Kresge Theatre. The cast of 33 will continue their performances Oct. 7, 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.; a matinee performance will be given Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

"Lysistrata" is set in ancient Greece, at the time of the Peloponnesian War. The war was a sensitive subject to Athenian audiences of the time, who had recently suffered humiliating defeats at the hands of the Spartans. Fortunately, the biting satire translates well to modern

audiences.

The plot centers on an Athenian woman named Lysistrata, portrayed by Rebecca Pugh. Frustrated by the seemingly endless war, she organizes the women of Athens and Sparta in protest. They seize the Acropolis and retreat into seclusion, refusing to have sex with their husbands until a peace treaty is signed.

This enrages the men of Athens, who normally hold a tight, chauvinistic grip on their society. Aristophanes pokes fun at the foolishness of both men and women, but at the same time, he also makes a poignant statement about the degrading effects of war.

"It's really about war, but it gets mixed up so often with women's lib, and I don't think it should," said

Dr. William Z. Iron, director of Willamette's production of "Lysistrata." "It's about great political and social questions, and philosophical questions."

Make no mistake, "Lysistrata" is definitely a comedy, brimming with bawdy jokes about sexually frustrated men. Iron, however, is quick to re-emphasize the basic message of the play.

"Aristophanes is not all fun and games in this play. There are moments of genuine poetry and genuine feeling. There's a lot of knockabout, but the point is still there," he stated.

Admission for the performances is \$5 for the general public, and \$4 for students. As well, season's passes may be purchased through the theatre at \$10 for four performances.

FORUM

Sagadome Proposal Resurfaces in 1989, Time for Willamette to Consider All Options



About a decade ago the Centralized Dining debate began. Five years ago rough plans for the potential facility were drafted.

Four years ago the *Collegian* April Fools crew dubbed it Sagadome, ie: "zit in Brown field." This is the year of reckoning. Six classes have graduated since the idea first surfaced. We have inherited the power to welcome, or block Centralized Dining. Our decision will impact students generations from today. And our verdict will shape the image, resources, and reputation of Willamette.

The Matthews dining hall becomes a student art gallery or a Hall of Fame area featuring Willamette's great athletes, musicians, thespians, debators, etc.

Between the Matthews and Baxter complexes is built a covered open air amphitheater with a stage and a bonfire pit.

Baxter kitchen is renovated into a VAX computer center allowing all compatible computers on campus to chat. Just teleport reports to your professor. Dining halls everywhere become mini computer centers on VAX.

Baxter still has space for extra dorm rooms or an apartment for a faculty member. The Baxter dungeon where Saga stores "food" becomes a storage space, freeing-up the attic and cupola. Add skylights, carpeting, and a bit of interior decorating and make it a funky study lounge.

Doney kitchen and adjoining maze is renovated into a daycare for the Willamette community and offers assistance to needy Salem families. The Sagalot is converted into a playground.

WISH and NAP are expanded as are their menus and programs. These alternative eating areas either become sub-kitchens within the central building or act as on-campus "restaurants."

A new building is constructed, probably in the northern third of Brown field, maybe over the

ruins of Bishop or the York-Lee complex. The Brown building has a glass skywalk connecting it to the UC third floor. Putnam becomes the Student Union. A room for recreation and office rooms for student groups are all added to the first floor. The main floor houses the bookstore, boutique, and convention hall.

In addition to having kitchen and dining areas, the Brown building includes a faculty lounge, a rooftop greenhouse park, and a modern health center (Admissions and Financial Aid move to Bishop).

The main Dining Area is built to hold all campus dances. However, dividing walls carve it into smaller dining areas that groups can reserve. A balcony deli serves cold meals in a unique setting. Below, a regular menu is complemented by made-to-order food hot off the grill. It's open from seven a.m. to nine p.m.

A point card system is implemented, thus, one could buy one meal point a week, the nineteen meal plan or anything between. Meal points act as five dollars credit at the Bistro, Wild Pizza, NAP, or WISH. The Willamette community (faculty, administration, Law and GSM students, etc.) can purchase a card.

My point is not to promote centralized dining or assert that this is realistic. I am illustrating a need to blank Sagadome and be objective. If we reject change, let's have first gauged the extent of our opportunity.
by Martin Taylor

POOHCorner

A New View of Sagadome: What if... (?)

Matthews kitchen is renovated for the fraternities to use either collectively, independently, or on demand. Perhaps, the campus food service uses this kitchen to cater meals on special occasions. Wild Pizza services our late night feed needs all week out of this kitchen.

Letters

Senators Lose Sight of Real Purpose

To the Editor:

The most recent political battle in the ASWU Senate has been over the question of granting the Willamette University Womyn's Center a permanent space in the UC. The debate has highlighted one of the problems inherent in the way the Senate conducts business.

The Womyn's Center debate demonstrates what can happen to a decision-making body when personalities become more important than governance. There are a significant number of senators whose primary goals on Senate are: 1) self-aggrandizement (it looks good on a

resume), 2) self-importance, and 3) a lust for political conflict. I know, because these were the reasons that I decided to run for Senate last year, and the reasons I decided not to run again.

What gets lost in the type of reasoning some members of the Senate engage in is the sense that politics, whether national or campus-wide, is not a form of cheap entertainment for a few people. It is the way that a community of people conducts its most important business.

When a great enough number of legislators feel that the political system exists simply for their own

amusement, a small number of people, whether a Jesse Helms or a Rick Costa, can hold important proposals hostage to their own whims. This happens more often in the ASWU Senate than in the real world (perhaps because in the real world, more people take active interest in watchdogging the process).

It has happened once more with the Womyn's Center proposal. An initiative with substantial support was stalled because a few individuals in positions of power think that "women are just another minority."

Respectfully,
Howard Scherr

Collegian

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

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

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NEWS BRIEFS

Salem Library Hosts Meditation Seminar

The International Meditation Society is presenting a lecture on Transcendental Meditation (TM) technique as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yoga. In the lecture, people can learn what TM is, what it does, and why people meditate twice a day. As well, the technique can be used to relieve stress and fatigue, unfold full mental potential, improve relationships and help one enjoy life. Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.. In the PGE room of the Salem Public Library, 585 Liberty St. S.E. For additional information, call 371-4632.

Dance Marathon to Benefit World Peace

Give Peace a Dance, presented by Salem Peace Works, is a 12 hour dance marathon for World Peace. Six different local bands will play between 2 p.m. and 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, with dance exhibitions through the evening. The event takes place in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 725 Shipping Street NE, Salem. Admission is free with pledges of \$30 or more, otherwise \$5-7. For information, call 585-2767.

Gould Arrives Thurs.

Award winning paleontologist and author Stephen Jay Gould will commence the 1989-90 Atkinson Lecture Series Thursday, October 12, in Smith Auditorium. Gould has been a subject of the NOVA science series, and writes a monthly column "This View of Life" in *Natural History* magazine.

Tickets are free to the Willamette community, and are available in the bookstore.

Peace Corps Recruits

A recruiter for the Peace Corps will be at Willamette on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The Peace Corps offers a two year program working abroad in developing countries. In addition to living expenses and a monthly salary, the program provides a fourteen week language and training course.

More information can be obtained Tuesday in the lower lobby of the University Center until noon, and in the Autzen Senate Chambers after 12:15 p.m.

DePriest To Read Poetry

James DePriest, better known as the musical director of the Oregon Symphony, will read and discuss his poetry on Sunday, Oct. 8 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hatfield room. He is currently promoting his second collection poems, *A Distant Siren*. Admission is free, and copies of his book are in the Willamette Bookstore.

Fusser's Out Oct. 10

by Mark Munro

The burden of financing the forthcoming Fusser's Guide will not rest entirely upon ASWU this year. The administration plans to cover approximately half the expenses of printing the telephone directory, which is scheduled to be distributed to students Tuesday, October 10.

The Atkinson School of Management has also agreed to supply funding for the estimated \$2000 project. The Willamette Law School has not yet pledged any monetary support. ASWU hopes to be responsible for only 40 percent of the cost of printing the Fusser's Guide.

The Fusser's Guide is a publication which lists addresses and phone numbers for all Willamette University students, faculty, and administrators. Also included in the publication are frequently called numbers, a brief calendar of events, and a section of advertising.

The 1988-89 Fusser's Guide offers an explanation for the directory's curious name. It refers to a group of men in the early twentieth century, called "fussers" for their concern for appearance, who collected the phone numbers of various women. The first official Fusser's Guide appeared in 1920.

Traditionally, the Fusser's Guide, which lists numbers of and is distributed without charge to all Willamette University undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and administration, has been entirely funded by ASWU. Since ASWU is supported only by undergraduate student body fees, the Senate requested support from other groups benefitting from its publication.

In past years revenues from advertising in the Guide have far exceeded printing costs. According to ASWU treasurer Pete Figueroa, ASWU expects to at least cover all of its printing costs again this year.

Games For a Good Cause

Derby Days Near End

by Mark Munro

Willamette women this week have been running around and begging for money, selling rubber toys, and playing football as part of their participation in Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Derby Days is an annual charity fundraiser organized by the Sigma Chi Fraternity and executed with the help of the three sororities on campus and a team of independent women. Since Tuesday, the Alpha Chi, Delta Gamma, Pi Phi, and G.D.I. teams have been competing in sports and fundraising games in hopes of claiming the Derby Days trophy.

The feature event again this year is the "Millstream Shark Race." Rubber sharks can be purchased by anyone for two dollars from the buyer's favorite team of women. All of the sharks sold will be floated down the Millstream through campus on Saturday, and the owners of the first ten sharks to pass the downstream bridge will receive prizes donated by local merchants. First prize will be a portable stereo.

Other events include a contest to collect change, the hunt for the hidden derby, a flag football tournament, and miscellaneous games on Saturday afternoon. Derby

Days t-shirts are on sale at the Sigma Chi house.

Derby Days is held on college campuses nationwide, with proceeds supporting The Wallace Village in Broomfield, Colorado, a center which helps mentally handicapped children. Sigma Chi at Willamette splits its proceeds between The Wallace Village and the Salem Boys and Girls Club. Last year more than \$1,000 was raised.

Although the thirty-year-old Sigma Chi tradition was absent from the Willamette campus for several years, this marks the fifth consecutive year Derby Days has been here since its revival in 1985.

Last year, for the first time ever, the G.D.I. team won the Derby Days trophy. Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi have also been victorious in the past five years. According to this year's Derby Days chairman, Ken Ulappa, all teams look very strong.

Ulappa encourages everyone to participate and watch the events: "Derby Days is a lot of fun for a good cause, and I'd like to see the whole campus involved in it."

Derby Days officially ends at 3 p.m. Saturday with the "Millstream Shark Race." This year's winners will be announced on Saturday night at the Sigma Chi house.

AUTZEN

SATURDAY

Women's Soccer vs College of Idaho 11a, SF
Mens' Soccer vs Warner Pacific 1p, SF

SUNDAY

Women's Soccer, 1p, SF
Willamette/Community Orchestra Concert 7p, SA

MONDAY

Collegian REM ticket raffle begins; purchase tickets at the U.C. Desk

TUESDAY

Peace Corps recruiter 10a, UC
Lower Lobby, 12:15
Autzen Applying to Grad. School 6p, PRC

WEDNESDAY

Women's Soccer vs Pacific 7p, SF
Collegian REM ticket drawing, 10p, Bistro

THURSDAY

Convocation: Ann Copeland 11:20a, AL
Atkinson Lect. Series: Steven Jay Gould, 8p, SA

FRIDAY

Play: "Lysistrata" 8p, KT
Fountain Dedication

- continued from page one

Controversy Resolved Through Original Plan

followed by Senate. "One of our Senators brings up a group and is blown away," commented Thiessen after the meeting, referring to Newcomb's comment. "The Senate was steamrolled, if not on purpose, then out of our own ignorance."

"The letter was not followed," acknowledged Kennedy after the meeting, "but I made a spirit amendment, to get the Womyn's Center in this week."

"At a point in time you have to decide how many people you help by waiting and how many people you hurt by waiting," elaborated Kennedy, "and at this time there would be more people hurt than helped by prolonging the discussion."

Thiessen contended that the process of filling the space was unfairly done. "I don't think, in a true sense, it was done equally. A lot of groups were not represented fairly. Due process did not take place." Thiessen also defended himself from criticism of his conduct in Senate. "I've been called a racist, I've been called a sexist, and that's the farthest thing from the truth."

"Three Senators operating from different motives all placed themselves in the position of creating and then prolonging the entire debate," ASWU President Martin Taylor said of Off-Campus Senators Thiessen, Rick Costa, and Steve Bella. "At one level what they did was good for Senate, but then, in my opinion, it was carried to an extreme."

Taylor admitted the Womyn's Center had an initial advantage towards securing the space in question. "They knew what was going on; they had the advantage of being better informed. But the debate has been going on for a month."

"If there was an advantage, it was not passed on pulling strings or

having connections. I would hope the Womyn's Center would have received space regardless of who was President. It would have received space under [former ASWU President Eric] Fishman's Student Center Proposal two years ago, and it seems like a natural addition to any Student Center."

As per Kennedy's amendment, at least one Senator solicited groups to apply to share the Womyn's Center. "It's good that a person went out to look for groups for that area," commented Kennedy. "It would appear that one of the Senators was trying to screw over the Womyn's Center, but I don't see any personal vendetta."

Controversy concerning the Womyn's Center was ongoing in Senate since space began opening up in the U.C. student lounge. Taylor originally proposed the space behind the dividing wall of the lounge be used for the Womyn's Center, but there were some arguments as to whether the group should occupy the entire area. Taylor perceived that the issue was considered on both overt and covert levels. "It's a 'Hidden Agenda Conflict,' in which there might be some philosophical and logistical opinions."

Quite a few senators were opposed to giving control of the space solely over to Womyn's Center. In response, the Ad-Hoc Student Lounge Space Committee, a subcommittee of Senate, was formed to investigate the demand and uses of both the space and the Womyn's Center itself. The group sent out questionnaires to the different organizations to find out each of their needs; on Wednesday of last week that subcommittee met to discuss the responses.

There were six proposals from various members of the subcommit-

tee, and after two hours of awkward conversation, they were narrowed down one by one. A proposal by Joel Taylor, Metanoia House senator, was accepted. There would be a divider wall up full time, separating two thirds of the area from a lounge. The larger portion would have six office spaces, and the Womyn's Center would be guaranteed a desk space. The Womyn's Center, as well as other groups, would be able to schedule meetings and keep its literature in the lounge.

Members of the Womyn's Center will now move to a more central location on campus, in order to assure participation. While located in the U.C., the group hopes to also have computers and other facilities available, and there will be opportunities to interact with other organizations.

Mary Esther Newell, student member of the Womyn's Center, explained that the organization is not to separate women from men, but to promote "better communication with

men and the world." She said that they need a resource center, "something [in which] to enhance and grow." Newell also spoke of their placement first in Waller Hall and then in Metanoia House. "Being shoved off to the edge of campus is kind of symbolic . . . and we are not part of Metanoia."

"The Womyn's Center is not intended to be institutional. It is meant to be a resource and support group for students to help students," said Martin Taylor.

Some frustrated women agreed that the people who are against having a Womyn's Center take up all of that limited space are the same people who were against the Womyn's Center in the first place. Rick Costa, off-campus senator, spoke in his own defense at the subcommittee meeting. "I've been pictured as someone who wants to destroy the Womyn's Center. I don't want to do that at all. I want Womyn's Center books and interaction."

'Women' vs. 'Womyn'

In the midst of the recent controversy over the Womyn's Center, a question recurs about its spelling. We all have been taught to spell "woman" and "women" so why, you might ask, does the Womyn's Center choose to misspell its own name? Take heart, there is a logical explanation.

Monique Albrecht, the head of the Womyn's Center at Willamette this year, explains that it is a question of "feminist linguistics." The spelling of the word "women" is rooted in the word "men." The Womyn's Center objects to the sexism in the language which can be traced to the Biblical story of Adam and Eve, saying that woman came from man. Feminist linguistics is an attempt to eliminate sexism in the English language—"to take the man out of woman," says Albrecht.

She also says that she got the idea for the spelling at the International Women's Day Festival which she attended. She noticed that many of the women's groups in attendance had changed the spelling, not only of "women," but of other words which express male dominance such as "human." Thus, the spelling of "Womyn" with a "y" is not a misprint; it is an intentional statement against sexism.

by Jennifer Sweigert

New KWU Transformers Help Improve Sound

by Kevin Grossman

KWU radio, Willamette University's radio station, is trying, through technical changes, to improve the sound of their signal. As KWU employees like to say, "Bye Bye Buzz, Bye Bye Scratchiness."

The station recently spent around \$3100 to buy transforming units with funds station managers were not aware of due to a clerical error by the previous management.

Originally, KWU broadcast

using transmitters, but because of the small size of WU, these didn't work very well and caused fuzzy transmission.

Before investing in the new equipment, KWU representatives studied transformers in place at other colleges and discovered that the other schools seemed to have no problems.

The cable for the transformers was laid underground between Baxter and Matthews Halls and along Mill Street. KWU is still waiting for

an outside electrician to come in and hook up the equipment.

In addition to this fall's improvements, some minor rewiring of the KWU system was done in Lausanne and Doney Halls, which has improved their reception somewhat.

When all the work is done, Baxter, Matthews, Lausanne, and Doney Halls, plus sorority row and WISH will be able to receive KWU without any fuzziness.

Sophomore Karin Roberts believes that "improved sound is very important," and sophomore Darrin Christiansen said that because of the improvement, "I'll never study because I'll be listening to KWU."

Cable cannot be laid to connect Shepard House with the system because of a cement barrier that would be too expensive to cut through. Station Manager Kellie Rider said that "when KWU has the money, we will lay the cable."

Two New Committees Aid Development

by Missy Swenson

Two new committees have been added to Willamette's council list on a year-long trial basis. These will help shape the long term development of WU and aid in making the ASWU president's job easier.

These ad-hoc committees, the Executive Cabinet and the Development Committee, were approved at the September 28 Senate meeting. "I still see that in some places we as a student body need some committees," said ASWU President Martin Taylor.

The Executive Cabinet and Development Committee will be temporary positions for this year and could possibly be adopted next year as permanent committees.

The Executive Cabinet would serve as an advisory board to aid the president in his duties. The ASWU

president serves on every committee and this creates a burden on him as he must attend all the meetings. The Executive Cabinet would consist of one senator and three students recommended by the president. They would sit in on committee meetings the president is unable to attend as a non-voting member who represents the views of the president.

Another advantage Taylor sees is the ability to initiate a wide variety of programs. According to the proposal, "Time restraints limit a president's ability to initiate every good idea, project, or proposal he or she may have. A cabinet member could be assigned to research and prepare a program."

Questions were raised about whether or not an Executive Cabinet would increase the powers of the president. One of the stated purposes

of the cabinet is to act as a watchdog to ensure the president doesn't abuse his or her powers.

"Isn't it the purpose of Senate to be the watchdog?" questioned Senator Rick Costa, adding that he wondered if the cabinet could still be a watchdog if the members are recommended by the president.

"This is not a foolproof decision," admitted Taylor, but reminded Senate that all proposals would have to be approved by them.

The Development Committee would allow students the opportunity to help shape the long-term future of Willamette. "It's a committee for students to have a voice not just one year, but ten years down the road," said Taylor when introducing his proposal.

There is already a Development and University Relations

Committee, which is a Trustee Committee that oversees endowments and fundraising. The ASWU Development Committee would deal with ongoing issues such as the Sagadome, the Student Center and the Alcohol Policy.

Though no member is permanent, the Development Committee will be responsible for the continuity of long-term projects. The committee will consist of one senator, one representative from both the Trustees Facilities Committee and the Trustees Development Committee, three at-large representatives, and the ASWU president.

Both proposals passed Senate easily and will be implemented as soon as possible. A third possible ad-hoc committee, the Academic Planning Board, will be proposed at a later date.

Food Experts, Forum to Examine Options

by Pat Kurkoski

Food service experts from Denver will arrive at Willamette to survey campus dining facilities and student sentiments about the proposed "sagadome" on Oct. 9 and 10. They will then draw up campus dining options to present at an Oct. 28 student forum.

Last winter President Hudson called together a committee of students, faculty, administration, and trustees to examine the food service situation at Willamette. They expect to make a recommendation to next February's Trustee meeting. Although the committee has put a lot of work into the project, student mem-

ber Laura Zinniker said, "We didn't really think that we had the expertise to formulate concrete options" for food service improvement, thus they found it necessary to call in consultants.

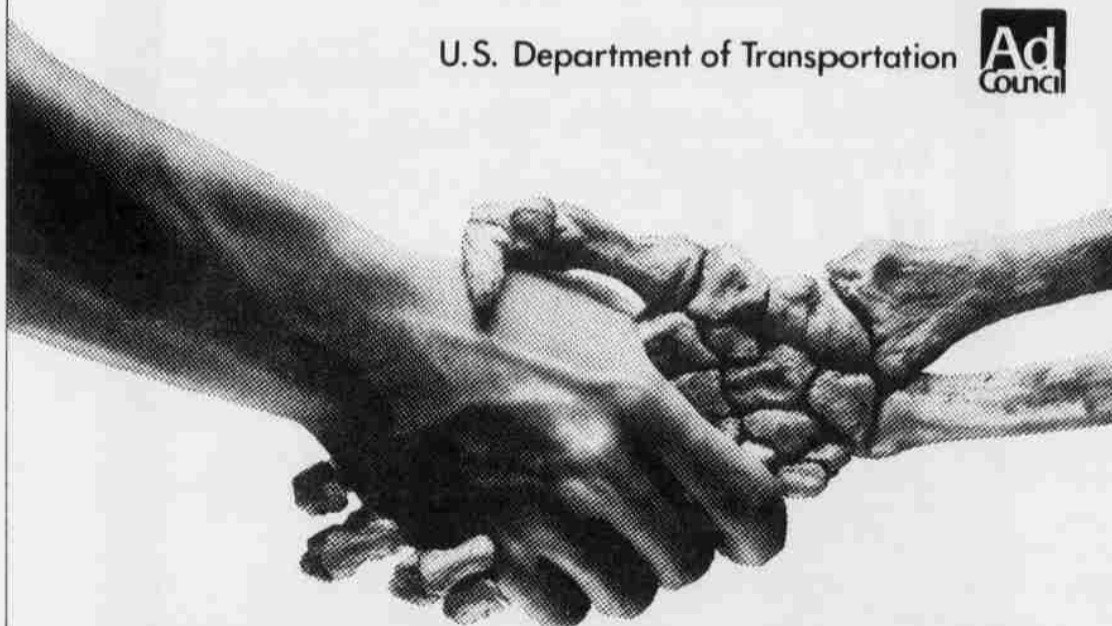
Thomas Ricca Associates of Denver has evaluated and improved dining facilities at colleges and universities, offices, and airports. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Meyer, Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington recommended the firm to Willamette. Ricca and an assistant will look at the kitchens, dining rooms, movement of food, and menus, and will gauge student opinion in order to make a professional assessment of Willamette campus dining. They will return on Oct. 28 for the campus-wide food service forum to give their reaction and present a list of possible solutions to the student representatives.

The food service forum to take place from 9-12 a.m. on October 28 will be an assembly of 31 students representing living organizations and off-campus students. Representation has been determined according to number of senators, and also includes one representative each from the College of Law, the Atkinson Graduate School, and the Nutrition Awareness Program. Senators may choose to represent their constituency or delegate the responsibility. Zinniker

defined the purpose of this forum as "fact finding" and "discussion," emphasizing it is "not a place where decisions are going to be made."

Taking into account Ricca's recommendations and the discussion of the student forum, the food service committee will draw up a proposal to present to the winter trustees' meeting. Meyer noted that the trustees can accept the proposal or "do anything they want with it." Declining to predict the outcome of Ricca's assessment, the committee's recommendation, or the trustees' final plan, Meyer did state the some centralization is likely and that he doesn't believe that "we can transport food and have good quality and good choice." However, he also noted that any centralized dining facility would be two years down the road "at the earliest."

In addition to complaints about menu choices and food quality, another pressure toward centralization is the fact that Oregon state law is forcing up the minimum wage. With the current "labor-intensive" system of multiple kitchens and dining rooms, Meyer foresees an additional \$200,000 per year labor costs when the minimum wage reaches \$4.75 per hour in 1991. Meyer said that this will require the University to "increase costs of room and board," without improving "the quality and variety of food."



U.S. Department of Transportation 

**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Volunteers Fight Illiteracy

by Ryan Vancil

Imagine not being able to read street signs, menus, want ads, work/appliance instructions, or not even being able to use the phone book to call for help in an emergency. In the U.S., this is a problem for 27 million adults who can't read. This includes approximately 51,000 people in the Salem community. These people lack the basic daily communication skills that you can take for granted.

The opportunity to reach out and help non-readers exists through the International Laubach Literacy Foundation, one of the most effective organizations battling this social problem. They will be conducting a tutor training session on Oct. 14 and 21 for anyone interested in volunteering for literacy.

The Laubach method uses one-on-one tutor training to help people learn. The Salem Council, founded in 1968, is headed by Carol Nelson who has been a tutor for about 20 years. Her devotion is proof of how "extremely rewarding it has been to help people overcome this horribly frustrating problem," as she put it.

Many of the students involved don't think they can learn to read and have to overcome the societal stigma that if you can't read you must be "ignorant" or "retarded." The students are often ashamed of this inadequacy and it is "hard to set up a situation where they can retain their dignity and still learn to read."

There are many more potential students than the available tutors could train if they all did come in.

Salem has listed 125 trained tutors, half of which will be training at any one time.

Tutoring isn't easy: it doesn't take much time, as tutors meet 1-3 hours a week with the student, but does require genuine devotion to and concern for the student. Some tutors get discouraged by lack of progress in a student and, blaming themselves, give up. Sometimes students are uncooperative and uncommitted. This is a program working with adults, however, which is very different from teaching children. It can often be more rewarding as adult learners are usually much more grateful and interested.

There are different programs for tutors to participate in as students come in a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences. Tutors can work with students for whom English is a second language, for with the Laubach method the tutor needn't know the student's primary language to conduct the lessons.

Another program includes the possibility of working with prisoners of the State Correctional Institute just out of Salem. Helping prisoners learn to read is seen as one of the most directly effective ways of getting them back into the mainstream of society. Nelson said that the inmates learn surprisingly well and that it is particularly easy to teach them how to tutor one another.

Attention - Earn Money Reading Books

\$32,000/year income potential
details 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk18875

Students are recruited through public service announcements on TV and radio, friends and family, or are referred to Oregon Literacy through other community programs and agencies.

For anyone interested in helping the Salem Literacy Project the first of two tutor training workshops held each year will be soon. On Oct. 14 and 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, 1350 Ct. Street NE, information about the opportunity to volunteer will be presented. For more information call 588-0307 or Carol Nelson at 393-8899 by Oct. 9. The next workshop will be held sometime in March.

The Collegian has six R.E.M. tickets --two could be YOURS!

For \$1 you can have one chance at two tickets to the Oct. 13 concert--buy your chance Monday at noon through Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the UC desk. A drawing will be held Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the Bistro; there is no limit to the number of tickets you can buy.

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Rose Inspires 'Reverence for Life'

by Amanda Wells

Sharon Rose and I sit comfortably, somewhere deep into Collins Hall, and discuss the job she's had since last year, when she arrived at Willamette as a biology professor.

Rose would describe herself as a microbiologist, with strong interest in lower plants and fungi. "Fungi are my life's work," she says. "Mushrooms and slime molds . . . that's pretty much what I have studied."

She explains her fascination by describing her intent. "Those of us that are in the field want to know what those fungi are doing, exactly. How can we control them or manipulate them, or help them . . ." She looks out the window at a moss covered maple tree. "It's real important, it's just that . . . it isn't very common knowledge."

Rose's interest in fungi developed while she was working on her Masters degree in college. Two years ago she went to Brazil on a research grant, where she studied the effects of deforestation on mycorrhizal fungi in the rain forests.

She came initially from Southern California, where she spent some of her college years and also taught three years in an elementary school.

Rose acquired her Masters Degree at Humboldt State University in California and her Ph.D. degree at Oregon State University. She was also an assistant professor in the School of Veterinary Medicine

at Colorado State University for three years.

As Rose is teaching, a comforting moral seems to help her to try and inspire her students. "I think for me [it's] just the reverence for all life . . . that even a fungus is worthy of our attention . . . I think that would be my philosophy, and I hope that it comes out in my teaching."

Outside of class, Rose entertains herself with gardening (naturally), reading, and a long-standing allegiance to jogging.

She also takes her intro classes out on what one student calls her "tide pool escapades." Rose laughs at the term. "'Stalwart' was what one student called me last year...because we were tromping around in the pouring rain, and I was right out there." She tells me about the aquarium which gets set up every spring in Collins Hall. Marine creatures such as shrimp and anenomes are collected at the tide pools and displayed for visitors.

According to Rose, her classes are never easy. "I try to challenge my students, and so in some of my classes that's really a jolt for some of them."

Nonetheless, she would like students to know "...that they should come over to Collins and see what biology's all about. It's not a frightening topic."

Rose is concerned, and eager for students to explore the many different aspects of science. "They should come over here and look around at our displays and facilities."



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Portland R.E.M. Concert Promotes *Green* Album

by Kevin Grossman

From an abandoned church in Athens, Georgia, to the Portland Memorial Coliseum. That's the kind of progress R.E.M. will have made when it performs on Friday, October 13, nine years from its formation.

"America's Best Rock & Roll Band," according to *Rolling Stone Magazine*, will entertain thousands of fans with selections from their most recent (1988) album, *Green*.

Propelled to the top of music charts with their 1987 single, "The One I Love," R.E.M. has continued that success with the new album; cuts

"Wrong Child," "Stand," and "Orange Crush" have all done well with the listening public.

Recorded in Memphis during the summer of '87, *Green* took longer to produce than any previous R.E.M. outing. "Forever and a day" is guitarist Peter Buck's appraisal of the three-month process.

"We all just made noise until we found a song," said bassist Mike Mills. And what a noise they've made with the overwhelming reception *Green* has enjoyed.

Tickets to the concert are now on sale for \$19 plus a service charge at all Fastixx outlets.

SPORTS

Football Ties Against Pacific

by Nick Petzak

The Willamette University Bearcats suffered their worst offensive performance of the year last Saturday, but managed to avoid the loss column in earning a 17-17 tie with the Pacific University Loggers.

The cold, wet conditions and tough Pacific defense finally slowed the Bearcat attack that set records in their first two games. Quarterback Todd Simis, who had ten touchdown passes in the Bearcat's first two games, was forced into three interceptions by the Logger defense and was mostly ineffective for much of the game. Running backs Darren Holsey and Bret Davis had also compiled good numbers in the first two games, but were held contained most of the game Saturday.

While the Bearcat offense had the worst game of their season, the defense had perhaps their best. Coach Joe Broeker in complimenting the defensive effort of Willamette said, "Steve Porter played very well and Bob Macmakin also played well. I think our defensive effort in the second half was the best half I have seen here at Willamette."

Steve Porter led the Bearcat defense with 15 tackles and two quarterback sacks and was named Mt. Hood League co-defensive player of the week.

On his team's reaction to the tie game Broeker had this to say, "We're disappointed about the tie, because we think we're a better overall football team, but were not disappointed with the effort. The players have a good mental attitude, and that will help us down the road."

The Bearcats will travel Saturday to Klamath Falls for their next game against Oregon Tech. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Owls come into the game with a 2-1 overall record after a 41-12 loss to Pacific Lutheran in their last game.

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Cross Country to Host Invitational

by Nick Petzak

The Willamette University men's and women's cross country teams will host an estimated 20 college and club teams Saturday in the 15th annual Willamette University Invitational. The race is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. in Bush's Pasture Park.

The Willamette men's cross country team comes into the Invitational after a second place finish in last week's Bear Fete Invitational

hosted by George Fox in Champoeg park.

Leading the Willamette men in that meet with a second place finish was junior Derek Hayden who finished the four miles in a time of 20:47.1. The rest of of Willamette's top five finishers were, 7th, Steve Anderson, 21:19.0; 10th, Bill Frith, 21:33.9; 12th, Scott Schlatter, 21:38.0; and 17th, T. J. Chandler, 22:13.3.

The Willamette women's

team finished in a third place tie with Alaska-Fairbanks in the Bear Fete Invitational.

The Bearcats were led for the third time this season by Jennifer Goettsche, who finished fifth in a time of 15:29.2 over the 4,000 meter course. Willamette's other top five finishers were, 16th, Joanna Goth, 16:32.5; 22nd, Leanne Winkler, 17:33.3; 27th, Debbie Becken, 19:02.5; and 30th, Heather Ryan, 19:38.9.



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INFORMATION TABLE

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10:00am to 4:00pm

SEMINAR

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Peace Corps Impressions, Autzen Senate Chamber

INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, October 24th 1989, Putnam University Center
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