

W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Racial harassment sparks meeting, rally

BY CHRIS ROGERS

Last week a racially motivated "hate crime" was committed against a resident of Lausanne Hall.

In response to this incident, Lausanne and Doney held an emergency joint meeting Tuesday night in order to discuss the issue of racism as a community.

At the meeting, there were over a hundred residents in the Doney Hall Lounge. In addition, Dean Julie Carson, Tim Pierson, Dean of Residence Life, and Frank Meyer, Vice President of Student Affairs made appearances at the meeting to show their disapproval of racist behavior on the Willamette campus.

Andrew Hedges, Doney-Lausanne Residence Director, began the meeting by stating that both he and the members of the Residence Life Staff felt that the incident was "important enough" to merit a joint hall meeting. He then showed the group the placard that was hung on the door of Steven Robinson. It was a magazine clipping with the slogan "Do the white thing," and the phrase "Go home, nigger," written across the top in pen.

"What kind of response does this community want to make to such an incident?" asked Hedges.

Several students and administrators expressed feelings of shock and disapproval about the racist incident. Meyer described the incident as one "intolerable," on the Willamette campus.

Robinson, the victim of the incident, remarked that he wasn't "shocked," by the incident, noting that he had experienced similar harassment before.

At the close of the meeting, three goals were presented to the students as suggested means to combat racist behavior. These goals were entitled, "What Can We Do?" and suggested the following:
1. Confront "innocent" jokers
2. Report hate crimes
3. Send the message that we will not tolerate hate crimes in the Willamette community.

• PLEASE SEE RACISM ON PAGE SIX



Chijio Takeda

GROWING PAINS

An independent report outlines the problems of the sister relationship between Willamette and TIUA

BY SUZANNE BUDD AND SETH SCHAEFER
Part one of two.

After a full year of existence, TIUA has come face to face with some new and perplexing questions that involve the exact nature of its relationship with Willamette University.

In a report presented by Dr. Michael Finigan, at the Northwest Professional Consortium, he stated that problems existed in the integration between the two sister universities. His report focused on the relationships between students of TIUA and the students, faculty, and staff of Willamette during the 1989-1990 academic year.

"Those (Willamette) students who lived with TIUA students had nearly universal problems with language and cultural differences," Finigan wrote. He went on to say that this "interfered with their ability to develop friendships with TIUA students." He also reported that those who were assigned to TIUA had negative feelings that interfered with their integration.

Finigan continued, "Preparation for those who lived at Kaneko Hall and for those who were assigned TIUA roommates was insufficient for the kinds of problems that were encountered."

Most of the students who

were involved in Finigan's report were involuntarily assigned to TIUA roommates. One of the "nearly universal criticisms" of the program was inadequate notification and

Clockwise from top right: Tsuyoshi Iino, John Levino-Chythlook, Fumitaka Tsuyoshi, Takaaki Uehara and Hiroaki Ono sit in front of Kaneko Hall.

preparation for cultural and linguistic barriers. "Several said that orientation sessions at the beginning of the year and ongoing classes or meetings during the year would have been helpful," the report stated.

Finigan made recommendations concerning the living situations between the two schools, preparing students for the situation and facilitating social integration. "A process needs to be implemented that either relies only on volunteers or includes the assignees in the process at an early stage and gives them a sense of involvement and ownership of the process," he wrote. He also stressed the need for good preparation and a concerted effort to integrate the two schools.

ASWU President Dawna Davies sees the problems highlighted in the report as ongoing concerns that must be faced this year as well. She explained that this year is the time to "assess where we are and see it as a potentially good

situation."

Davies' concerns center around the "lack of clarity" in the goals set by the sister universities.

"The existing goals are appropriate, worldly and diplomatic, but inherent in them isn't more concrete information," she said.

"It's crisis management right now, management to stay a week ahead," she explained, "They (the goals) need to be pro-active."

Davies also pointed to the confusion about the actual relationship between the two schools as a source of strain. "We need to have a consistent objective," she said, "I wish I knew what the potential (in the relationship) was. I wish I could assess that." She does, however, believe that the situation is "clearly potentially win-win" between the two schools.

Clarification is the only way to solve any of the current problems, Davies believes, and she sees that as the job of the administrations of the schools. "It's important that the administration understand the manifestations and ramifications of the issue," she stated. There are implied reciprocal relationships between the schools, but Davies feels frustrated by the lack of any clear direction. "There

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Something tells Pete that deferred rush isn't quite working as it was supposed to. **page 2**

Purple Haze:

New record reviewer J. Michael Stockman debuts with a review of Hendrix covers. **page 6**

2 rowing crews:

Rowing is set to become a Willamette sport again, for the first time since 1940. **page 7**

FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 9, 1990

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

Food for thought

277,572 times last year, members of the Salem community visited the Marion-Polk County Food Share for a meal, according to statistics provided by the cooperative. These meals were provided by students at Willamette as well as others in Salem.

We are now provided with the opportunity to exchange some of our meals for food which will be provided to those hungry citizens who visit the Food Share. Next Thursday, November 15, concerned students may eat a lunch and or dinner of rice and water. In exchange for each of these meals, Marriott will donate food worth \$1.50 to the cooperative.

The result of the cooperative effort of the Nutrition Awareness Program, the Fast Committee (consisting of members of each residence hall), the Office of Residence Life, the ASWU Cabinet Committee, and Marriott's Tom Winter and Steve Kotz, this event demonstrates a growing sense of dedication on the Willamette campus for community-minded projects.

The *Collegian* especially salutes Marriott for their cooperation with this project. They have been most receptive to the concept, and have generously facilitated it by consenting to donate the food and prepare the special meals for those who fast. They have also ensured that despite the simplicity of the menu, all of the

• PLEASE SEE HUNGER ON PAGE SIX

Greeks: obey rules or face extinction

Well, once again it's time to turn the eyes of conventional wisdom back to the daily perils of campus life. This week's topic is deferred rush: more specifically, why it's not working.

First off, let's start with a definition of deferred rush. To defer,

theoretically not allowed to have on-campus functions involving alcohol without proper registration or IFC/Panhellenic approval that serve as unofficial rush functions. For example, (the names have been changed to protect the guilty) assume fraternities D, U, M, and B have off-campus parties. And by some "unforeseen" circumstance, freshmen happen to be in attendance. Fraternities D, U, M, and B are more than delighted at their "luck" because they know damn well that no

interference, so we agreed to abide by them, even if by default.

Second, if we cannot show responsibility to the administration as a greek system in our own self-governance, you can bet your last Budweiser that the rules will get tighter and tighter, slowly asphyxiating the greek system to its demise at Willamette. It won't be IFC or Panhellenic making the rules, it will be the administration.

Third, non-compliance instills animosity between houses. Accusations start flying and all of a sudden it's verbal warfare. There is a perpetual, inherent fallacy that it's "all houses for themselves," but this philosophy holds no quarter in light of the political realities we face as a greek system.

The bottom line is this: greek organizations need to work with each other to ensure our solvency. The greek system is on the decline nationally. Because of the "animal house" attitudes of our greek-letter ancestors, the image we have thence inherited and the ever-present liability questions that universities ask themselves, the greek system is seen as more of a problem child in need of more and more parental guidance than as the beneficial, rewarding system that it actually is.

I love being greek. It's been one of the most rewarding and beneficial things that has ever happened to me. But I am concerned that our very existence is at stake. One of the first steps we can take to eliminate that fear is to end this rebellious stupidity and follow the rules. The alternative is inconceivable.

FIG'S FOCUS PETE FIGUEROA

as so aptly enumerated by my fellow Forum columnist and expatriate from ASWU, Martin Taylor, is "to put off." Rush is the novelty item that we greeks use so well to propagate our alternative lifestyle (Gee, that sounds bad).

Second, a little developmental history. Deferred rush was designed by the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC), the purpose of which was to give freshmen the opportunity to enjoy the first semester of the "Willamette Experience" (ahem...) as an independent residence hall lessee for more than two weeks. It began as a two-year implementation process, and has now reached its climax in the policy sense.

Well, it can be readily inferred from the recent relaxation of rush rules on the part of IFC that deferred rush still has some major inherent difficulties that need to be addressed if the policy is to become a successful one.

The first and foremost is that of rule enforcement. Greeks are

one (minus the police, OLCC, or any other vestiges of police authority) can do a damn thing about it. Rush rules adopted by IFC state that the "penalty for infraction will be the loss of one day of rush per violation." It has never been, and is unlikely to ever be enforced. It seems that the official ideology behind enforcement is best summarized as this: "STOP!!! Or I'll say stop again!"

This situation, which has, in truth, occurred, only begs the question, my friends. Rush rules really don't mean squat. It is to our advantage to break the rules. So why follow them? What do penalties matter to a fraternity or sorority when they have fifty people ready to "sign the board" without rushing? Even if those fifty people are disqualified from formal rush this spring, they can be extended bids after the fact. Why follow the rules? I'll tell you why. First, because we agreed to abide by them. When the policy was passed, the foundation of the greek system was set on its ears, but we knew that our survival was more important than any minor structural

worthless body, since they are putting money into it. Is it not a bit contradictory to take TIUA students' money, yet give them no vote on what that money should be used for?

Secondly, you failed to list the most important reason why "TIUA students want to become part of ASWU." As TIUA's administration has said from the beginning, integration is the goal. It would seem to me that we are not helping to integrate, but rather to segregate, by not allowing TIUA students to vote. This policy harkens back to the "Jim Crow" laws of the late 1800's and early 1900's when, even after emancipation, thousands of our Afro-American brothers and sisters were prevented from voting. We, as a nation, claimed the ideal of integration then as well. In fact, Greg, many Afrikaners use the same terms to justify Apartheid that you use to justify not passing this constitutional amendment. Terms, such as separate development, separate freedoms, separate amenities and plural democracy have been used by the Boers for years to support their racist policies. I would never accuse you of

being racist, Greg, but it's something to think about.

Thirdly, by giving TIUA a vote, it does not keep them from forming their own government. They would still have every right to form a separate body to look at TIUA issues, yet still be members of this weak-at-best ASWU. However, ASWU needs the TIUA student opinions, support, and membership in order to continue our fair representation of the Willamette student body.

Greg, whether mandatory fee payment is a good idea or not, these students have already paid their ASWU student body fees.

Finally, I would call on all ASWU members to pass this constitutional amendment, and to lobby their senators to aid in the full integration of TIUA students into ASWU. They need and deserve to have their voice heard. Stop the movement to segregate. Vote yes on the constitutional amendment. Be part of the solution.

-KENNETH OPLINGER
DELTA TAU DELTA SENATOR

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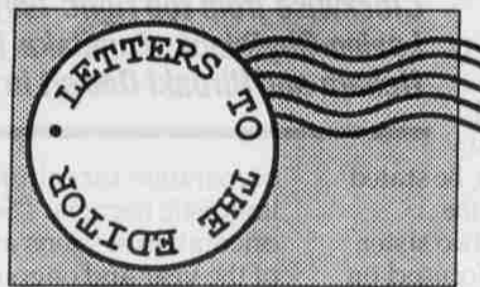
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Taxation without representation?

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Koger's article of 2 November, I have a few comments of my own I would like to make. First of all, Mr. Koger, TIUA students have already paid ASWU fees (totaling over \$4000), and have much better attendance per capita at ASWU events than do their American counterparts. It would seem to me that if we accept your skewed vision of ASWU, that it only "entertains, lobbies or gives student input, and funds clubs," then TIUA students should get a voice in this

NEWS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Glee Class Managers start work Junior team slips in application after deadline

BY NANCY LEE

Class Glee Managers were elected last week. The teams will write their class song, plan the marching formations, and organize all aspects of their class performance. "You need a diverse group of people to make sure all the areas are covered," said Pam Stucky, ASWU Secretary and Chair of Elections Board.

The senior team consists of eight people, an unusually large team. They are Mike Dodson, Anne Donovan, Ginger Ender, Charlie Hill, John Horton, Amy McCann, Karen Mercer, and Laura Zinniker. The same team is in charge of this year's senior skits. "We thought the more creative people involved the better," said Zinniker of the team size. She feels that the group is varied in talent, "but at the same time we all get along really well. It's really cool to get to a point where you feel like you know your class really well," she added. "This year I know we are (united)."

The junior class managers are Lila Brown, Suzanne Budd, Kelly Duncan, Kearsty Dunlap, Brian Peterson, and Pam Westcott. Peterson is the only member who has been a Glee manager in the past, although all have marched before. As many of the past Glee managers will be overseas next semester, "we pulled in people we thought would be good and contribute a lot," says Peterson. "Our class has stuck with tradition, but has brought some new ideas to Glee, and helped to break out of the mold."

He feels that this year is going to be interesting, as the team has no idea what direction Glee will take them this year. Last year the class won first place. "The junior class always seems to find themselves at a disadvantage because so many people go abroad," noted Duncan. "I think we're going to find some talent we didn't know existed in the junior class."

David Audley, Jennifer Cain, Lesil McGuire, Aaron Andre Miller, Ethan Smith, and Todd Rygh are returning as sophomore class managers. This is the same team that led their class to a second place finish last year. They began working on ideas last year right after Glee. "There are things we didn't do overly well last year we can improve on," admits Smith. He feels, however, that the most important aspect of last year's Glee was that it was fun. "The freshman class last year was a really warm and fuzzy group."

The freshman class was the only class in which two teams ran to be managers. There was not a majority vote in the first election, so a second election was to be held last week. The teams decided to converge as both suffered from a lack of numbers, and felt that this would "make things a little easier," explained Justin Norman.

Managers are Norman, Amy Cummings, Casey Strickland, Jason

Wollmuth, Abe Proctor, and Kristina Pullis. "Our group has a lot of talent," said Cummings. She feels that they have all of the areas covered very well. As each freshman class enters with no experience, this year's sophomore managers have promised to help guide the freshman team. "I think it should work out really well," remarked Cummings.

Each team running for Glee class managers submits an application to ASWU. The applications are available for anyone to look at in ASWU. Their names go on a ballot, where the classes vote for their own managers. Teams need to have skills in music, marching, finance, and other areas.

The junior class did not submit an application until 9 a.m. on the day the managers were elected. "I was a little bit worried," admitted Stucky. "A lot of people who have an interest in doing it are going to be abroad next semester." She says that people assume the same people do it every year, so they do not apply. "I think they came out with a really good team. People get into the mindset that no one else can do it, which isn't true."

Glee means many things to the students at Willamette, but each team emphasized that it is fun. "You will laugh a lot," asserted Zinniker, a veteran marcher.

Kitcher discusses the 'chief satanic agent': Charles Darwin

BY MEGAN HULSEY
AND CHRISTINA MARCOULES

"Charles Darwin, chief satanic agent," is one way the scientific theorist has been described according to Professor Philip Kitcher, from UC San Diego who gave a lecture on *How Darwin Won* Wednesday, November 7 in the Hatfield Room. Books he has written include *Abusing Science* and *Vaulting Ambition*. Kitcher, a professor of philosophy, approached the issue with regard to philosophy, history and science. He stressed in the beginning of his lecture that Darwin was buried with honors from the Anglican church at Westminster Abbey and that "the church had made peace with him."

Kitcher then posed the question of how organisms are related. Several possible answers were given, including the concepts of geographic distribution, vestiges and affinities. He cited the example of marsupials, specifically the Koala Bear in Australia. Darwin proposed the idea that marsupials had somehow migrated from the North American continent to Australia. "Darwin wanted to tell more of these sorts of stories but he didn't have the resources to work out further details," said Kitcher.

Vestiges, he explained, "were useful in the past, but serve no function in the present." He used the example of fashion. "Why do men have a slit in the

back and a button hole on the jacket? In the past it was fashionable for men to wear flowers in the hole," said Kitcher. He then stated that, "Evolution tinkered with structures that were already there." To support this point he cited the giant panda which appears to have developed an opposable thumb, but in actuality it is just an enlarged wrist bone. "Pandas modified as they changed from carnivores to bamboo eaters," he said.

In addressing the affinities of organisms, Kitcher described the differences between the reproductive organs in marsupials and placentals. In the design of reproductive organs, according to Kitcher, in either case, "one sex is going to be screwed." Here he implied that in marsupials the reproductive system of the male is superior to that of the female and the converse is true in placentals.

To further his argument regarding affinities, he said, "we don't just look at superficial similarities, but we can measure chromosomes and DNA similarities." He then stated that, "humans are closer to chimps than any other living organism."

But, he also addressed the opposing side of the Natural Selection debate saying that "Natural Selection cannot account for some things in fossil records." Kitcher also stressed the fluctuation in scientific support of Darwinism over the last century.

Troops in Saudi desert to receive Alpha Chi gift

BY VELVA HAMPSON

Willamette students were given an opportunity this week to send their greetings and support to U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority put together a large poster signed by the students of Willamette which will be sent to the troops along with any small mailable

Jeff Roller, Trudy Boardman, Amy Schabell, and Trina Roth show their support for the troops in Operation Desert Shield.

objects such as magazines that students wish to send. There was also an address given for students who wish to correspond with a soldier in the Middle East.

The poster was downstairs in front of the UC on Tuesday, and in the mailroom on Wednesday so that concerned students could send messages of support to those who are serving overseas.

Liz Parks, the head of the committee that planned this project, explained the purpose behind it. "We just wanted to show our appreciation. It's not political, we just want to support the men."

She talked about projects such as "Operation Dear Abby" and Ann Landers' efforts to encourage people to write to soldiers overseas. "They [the soldiers]

just love to get letters, and it seemed like a really good way to get involved."

Students took the



Chijo Taketa

subject to

heart sending messages like, "Keep your spirits up—you'll be home soon!" and "Best wishes for a safe and immediate return." to a group of soldiers that they will possibly never meet.

Parks and her committee began publicizing this event by sending letters to Residence Life staff members about two weeks before it happened, and Parks spoke at last week's IHA meeting answering questions from the members of that organization.

Francie Blair, a member of Alpha Chi who was encouraging people to sign the poster explained that, "We're not really

in support of the war effort, we're just trying to cheer them up."

Amy

Peterson, whose brother, Erik, is serving in Saudi Arabia, was impressed with the project. "I think it's a wonderful idea because they really need to know that we're supporting them over here."

My brother

said that 'mail is gold' and this will be a treasure."

If you missed the opportunity to share with the troops in the Middle East by signing the banner, packages dropped off at Alpha Chi by November 16th will be shipped by the members.

One may also contact the troops directly at the following addresses: Anyone in the Army, Air Force, or Marines; Operation Desert Shield; APO New York, NY 09848-0006. For seagoing personnel, write Anyone in the Navy; Operation Desert Shield; MC Aboard Ship; FPO New York, New York 09866-0006.

'Social Tolerance' for racial diversity, speed bumps on Senate docket

BY SUZANNE BUDD

Senate last night dealt with some weighty issues involving both the campus and the world.

The session began with a special presentation by a group of faculty and administration about racist incidents on campus. Vice President of Student

opened on Willamette's campus, and later announced that the victim of the occurrences had withdrawn from school. This was not, Meyer made sure to clarify, due to the incidents.

Director of Multicultural Affairs Joyce Greiner said "If we do nothing, the attitude (of racism) certainly won't

change." She announced a committee to look into proactive education, complaints and plans concerning racism and racist incidents. All students are welcome, if interested.

ASWU President Dawna Davies offered a resolution of "Social Tolerance" that expressed

ASWU's desire to promote tolerance of diversity. The proposal passed after a few corrections and amendments. Senator Mike Lysobey later voiced a concern that senators not limit their actions just

to the resolution but also be active in combatting racism.

Treasurer Robert Moore admitted that he was having a few problems selling ASWU's old copier. "I'm usually good at selling things," he added.

Secretary Pam Stucky announced that only twenty-two freshmen voted for their class Glee managers and that the two previous Glee manager groups had combined into one group. Twenty of the twenty-two voters chose the combined group.

Senate spent a large part of the meeting dealing with a proposal by Senator Ken Oplinger in conjunction with Doney resident Christal Winesburgh. The proposal dealt with speeding on campus service roads and the misuse of the roads by delivery services. It specifically proposed speed limit reductions and the use of speed bumps on the access road/sidewalk in front of Eaton. An amendment by Senator Seena Cassim removed

the speed bump portion of the proposal. This amendment passed, but in discussion on the main motion the section about speed bumps was re-added. The motion then failed, then was brought back up for reconsideration before being tabled. Later in the Senate session an ad hoc committee on Campus Safety was created to look into the problems brought up by the tabled proposal.

Senate also received a proposal by Senator Jason Williams to send a package to the troops in Saudi Arabia. Some concerns arose when Senator Kevin Beiser disagreed with the idea because it could be seen as advocacy of the U.S. position in the Middle East. Senate decided to have senators ask their constituents about the idea. Senator Lesil McGuire told senators to stress the concept that sending the package was a support of the troops, not the position. "You're talking about supporting human beings," she said.

SENATE REPORT

November 8, 1990

Affairs Frank Meyer spoke first, outlining the response of the University to incidents that occurred earlier this week (see related story this issue). He stressed his own shock that the incidents hap-

Handful of people turns out to discuss TIUA voting ramifications

BY CURT KIPP

Options for TIUA representation at Willamette were discussed at a forum yesterday in the Hatfield Room. The forum drew fifteen individuals, who sat and talked in a circle of chairs about possible voting policy choices ASWU can make regarding TIUA students.

Those possible courses of action include allowing TIUA students to vote in ASWU elections, as would happen if the current proposed amendment is passed; keeping the current representative system whereby Kaneko Hall and the TIUA students each elect a senator to ASWU; organizing an independent student government for TIUA, with possible cross representatives between ASWU and TIUA; keeping the two groups of students totally separate; or none of the above. The options were stated by T.J. Chandler, who did organizational work on the forum.

Martin Taylor suggested the idea of allowing students to choose the one they prefer, if they prefer any of the options at all, from a list. "I think the best way of approaching this option wise is to have a straw poll of both TIUA and Willamette students," he said. To go this route, ASWU would have to cancel or post-

pone the yes-or-no election on the amendments that are currently proposed. That election is currently scheduled to take place on November 13 and 14.

Dawna Davies, ASWU president, supported Taylor's idea. "To have those [proposals] come in front of the student body one by one instead of [all

Kaneko RD Robin Craggs (left) and ASWU President Dawna Davies (right) were two of the participants in Thursday's community forum on TIUA and Willamette.

at once] might be hard," she said.

In terms of the ASWU Constitution, Davies said that "In a sense, the TIUA Senator is a little redundant," as TIUA students also vote for the senator representing the hall they live in.

Rebecca Cooper, Kaneko Hall senator, said that she can't represent the TIUA students in Kaneko as well as she can represent the Willamette students who live there. Her TIUA constituents are reluctant to talk to her due to language

problems she said. "I have a fairly good idea where my Willamette constituents stand, but I'm not sure about my TIUA constituents."

The possibility of having a TIUA sub-

student."

Seiji Shiratori, off-campus senator, said that the idea of ASWU asking TIUA to form its own student government "sounds like [the American] reconstruction of Panama and our Marshall Plan. It's condescending." He said that as TIUA and Willamette students, "We can show ourselves and others that we can overcome cultural differences."

On the issue of quality of representation, Craggs said that the TIUA administration is receptive to input. "When it's well presented and we have logical reasons, we've been very well received." She also felt that the TIUA administration would listen to

an ASWU president for whom TIUA students have voted. ASWU Secretary Pam Stucky disagreed, stating that a TIUA student body president would be better because he/she would necessarily have the support of all TIUA students.



Chijio Takeda

Growing pains: Confusion, cooperation confound relationship

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

had to have been a picture of how this (TIUA) would effect the University," she remarked, "I wish the people who should have dealt with this were thinking things through."

Davies is prepared to offer solutions, but she wants a better feel of what her constituents believe. "Willamette students need to ask for what they want," she explained. The potential of having TIUA here is great, Davies says, if goals are clarified and acted upon. The relationship, she said, "Gives students a four year head start on the rest of the world."

Currently, the students at Kaneko Hall are very concerned with their

situation. When asked the same questions presented in the report, the group of Willamette and TIUA students at Kaneko Hall said that life at TIUA was better this year than last year, yet there was still room for improvement. "TIUA seems to try hard to establish goals, but it is hard to do with no cooperation from Willamette. It seems they are confused with what to do with TIUA now that they have it," said Shelly Caplinger.

All of the group chose to live in Kaneko, thus the language and cultural problems were not a major concern. They did, however, express a need for orientation sessions. "There is definitely a need for integration and a process to initiate it," said Rick Godsey. Suggestions they

had for orientation included general get-togethers to allow students to communicate informally, because "Right now, if students communicate, there are no problems between either party," said Erik Oatfield. Toru Miyaki agreed, adding that "TIUA students should try to speak to the Americans."

The students said that the sister university program was well worth it, yet the full potential was not being utilized. "The facilities are beautiful and the opportunity to meet another culture is right in front of us. It is a shame that there was not an up-front ideal of what to do program-wise to bring the two worlds together," Caplinger said.

Another concern they shared was the

treatment they saw WU students presenting to Kaneko residents. They were disappointed that Willamette students did not participate in the cultural programs and that a chance to enlarge their global perspective was passed up. "The distance across the skybridge seems to intimidate most people, making them unwilling to come over," said Caplinger.

Students and the report agree that initial orientation of the overall program and a clear view of exactly what the program is supposed to accomplish are both necessary to gain the full benefit of TIUA. "Clarifying what we (Willamette) want is the only way to solve the problem," said Davies.

FEATURE

WU students participate in college dance exchange

BY GRETCHEN ANDERS

A group of fifty students from Willamette, Western Oregon State College, Lewis and Clark, Portland Community College, University of Oregon and Chemeketa Community College as well as students from the North Santiam Academy of Ballet and other community members attended a first annual dance exchange which took place at WOSC November 4. The exchange was held in the Old Physical Education Building on the campus and began with registration at 8:45 a.m. The workshop was also free of charge.

Classes in ballet, tap, jazz, musical theatre, contact improvisation and group choreography were offered with four classes taught during morning and afternoon time periods. Students were able to attend one morning and one afternoon class with a lunch break in between to meet the teachers, exchange ideas about the workshop and learn about the various dance programs offered at each other's respective schools. The exchange ended at 2:30 p.m. with the last class.

Fourteen students from Willamette attended the exchange. Senior Kirsten Murdock said, "I think it was successful. I wanted to dance with different people and experience new things."

The idea to have the exchange was discussed by some Willamette students at the end of last year. With the help of

Willamette dance instructor Susan McFadden, a letter was sent to different schools to find out if they were interested in collaborating to hold an exchange. Linfield students were also going to participate, but had a semester break over the weekend that made it impossible for students to attend. However, Deborah Miller-Poloney, an instructor from Linfield, taught at the workshop.

Other instructors were Tami Gray (PSU), Marc Hughes (North Santiam Academy of Ballet), Deborah Jones (former faculty member at San Jose City College and currently creating a dance piece for Willamette), Barbara Loeb (Lewis and

Clark), Jacqueline McCormick (WOSC), Dee Montgomery (Chemeketa Community College) and Sharon Oberst (WOSC). McFadden also helped run the exchange but did not teach any classes.

The group plans to hold another exchange next fall and has ideas for changing the day to Saturday instead of Sunday, extending the classes offered to three instead of two, and adding a modern class as well as lengthening the time of some or all of the classes.

"It's nice we could collaborate, but it would be nice if Willamette could host the exchange if we had the facilities," McFadden said. She was excited that WOSC offered to hold the exchange this year.

"I think it was successful. I wanted to dance with different people and experience new things."

-Kirsten Murdock



Scott Eastman

Racist group The Order rises to power in *God's Country*

From left to right: Brian Weir, Kevin Otos, Erich McNaughton, Valerie Swainston, Lisa Lombardi and Scott Kurrak rehearse *God's Country*, which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Kresge Theatre.

God's Country, by Stephen Dietz, explores the American Neo-Nazi movement here in the Northwest. It deals specifically with the rise to power of a racist group called The Order, and its downfall and legal prosecution following the murder of Denver talk-show host Alan Berg.

After the opening night performance, the audience is invited to discuss issues raised by the play with members of the company and representatives of the The Coalition of Human Dignity.

Performances of *God's Country* are set for November 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m., and November 11 at 2 p.m. For information or ticket reservations, call the Theatre Box Office at 370-6221.

Theatre Roundabout hits Willamette during national tour



Scott Eastman

BY VELVA HAMPSON

William Fry and Sylvia Read of the Theatre Roundabout gave a performance of *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas on Wednesday evening.

Fry and Read are the Company of Two, and they have been touring in Great Britain since the early '1960s with inventive two-character pieces that require no scenery or

Sylvia Read and William Fry have been touring, acting, and exploring literature and religion since the 1960s.

costume.

Charlie Wallace, University chaplain, has brought the Company of Two to Willamette three times in the last six years. He

explained that they tour selected American churches and universities every other year.

He feels that performances like this are valuable experiences. "I think we learn through art. I think that sometimes we get the idea that we can only learn from books and lectures. Artists can convey things that lecturers can't."

Under Milk Wood was adapted from a radio play that was originally commissioned by the BBC and first performed in 1954. It is the portrayal of a day in the life of a small Welsh town. Read and Fry fulfill the multiple roles of narrator and character (of which there

are forty-four) as they play out the dream sequences, thoughts and physical activities that comprise the action of the play.

The two actors also performed a two-character play by Fry for the Student

Convocation on Thursday. *The Map* is a modern morality play which places modern man into the context of the religious theatre of the Middle Ages.

Fry explained that they got the names of churches and universities from the Conference of Christianity and

Literature. "They believe that there is a definite connection between literature and religion, and we share that belief."

Currently the Company of Two is in the midst of a two month tour of the U.S. They came to Willamette from Indiana, and are flying from Portland to Texas for their next set of performances.

According to Wallace, who first responded to their publicity six years ago, "In England they rejuvenated the idea of Christian drama."

Good habits:

1. Read the *Collegian* every week.
2. Recycle it when you're done.

COLLEGIAN

L.A. Winds to blow at Willamette

BY MEGAN HULSEY

Willamette University is lucky enough to have secured a performance from one of the best orchestra winds section in the world, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Winds.

The Chamber Orchestra Winds began performing apart from the orchestra in 1981 to much acclaim. The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Winds is made up of nine members, eight men and one woman. The group has been heralded as "exquisite" by critic Dmitri Drobatschewsky of *The Arizona Republic*.

The members of the LACO Winds are all part of the California Arts Council touring program. The group has performed at Ambassador Auditorium in Los Angeles, Scottsdale Center for the Arts in Arizona, and many other places around the world.

Another exciting aspect of the upcoming performance is its featured artist, Lincoln Mayorga. Mayorga is a

pianist whose credits include recordings ranging from Irving Berlin to Jerome Kern, as well as film soundtracks such as *The Competition*, *The Rose*, *Splash*, and *Harold and Maude*. A Gershwin specialist, Mayorga appeared with the Moscow Philharmonic

The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Winds will perform at 3 p.m. in Smith Auditorium on Sunday. They will also present a master class on Monday at 10 a.m. in the Hatfield Room.

Orchestra, performing solos in *Rhapsody in Blue*, and *I Got Rhythms Variations* in a critically acclaimed live performance recorded on compact disc.

Mayorga is unique in his simultaneous success in the classical and popular music worlds. He has toured the United States and Europe, performing with such artists and ensembles as Michael Tilson Thomas, Gerard Schwarz, Richard Stolzman, Arnold Steinhardt, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, and the Los

Angeles Philharmonic.

The program is

tentatively set to include the *Petite Symphonie* by Gounod, the *Bachiana Brasileira* No. 6 of Villa-Lobos the *Serenade* in C minor by Mozart, and the Mozart *Quintet* for piano and winds.

The concert is scheduled for Sunday, November 11, at 3 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. In addition, on Monday, November 12, the Winds will present a



LOS ANGELES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA WINDS

master class at no charge at 10 a.m. in the Hatfield Room. The public is invited to attend. Tickets for Sunday's performance are available at the Mid-Valley Arts Council and the Willamette University Music Office. The concert tickets will sell for \$7.00 for adults, and \$4.00 for students and seniors.

Compilation bands can't quite capture the Hendrix feeling

There is nothing wrong with your newspaper. Do not attempt to adjust your vision. I am your new record reviewer. Sit quietly and for the next few months, I'll tell you about records that I like, and occasionally, ones that disappointed me.

For your consideration: one of the

COVERT SOUNDS

J. MICHAEL STOCKMAN

many compilations that have recently flooded the record market. This syndrome is characterized by "post-modern" bands doing covers of songs by 60's and 70's greats. Case in point: an album of Jimi Hendrix covers called *If 6 Were 9* (Communion Records 18).

On face value, this sounds like a great

idea. Unfortunately, the concept in this particular case comes off kind of stale. The major reason is how do you "out do" Hendrix? The man "out did" everything that came before him, and set the stage for everything that came after him. Seventy-five percent of the covers on this disc are pretty much a re-hash of Hendrix innovations like backwards voices and guitars, melodic feedback and hip jargon.

Some of the worst violators on this album are David Dreams ("Third Stone From The Sun"), Trick Bag ("Fire"), 501 Spanish Verbs ("Ain't No Telling") and (may the gods of music forgive me for writing something negative about these guys) Thin White Rope ("May This Be Love").

Obsequious Cheesecake (a 60's name if there ever was one) are also guilty of a "Xerox" treatment on "If 6 Was 9." But these guys manage to save face with a

long ending jam that more accurately captures the feeling of Hendrix than the mere nuance for nuance emulation the preceding four bands employed.

Chuck Prophet and Scott Matthews are also true to the Hendrix spirit with their horn arrangement on "The Wind Cries Mary." Prior to his death, Hendrix was moving in a jazz direction and was considering the addition of horn sections to his songs. Styler and Baldwin also use horns on a Latin/cocktail jazz arrangement of "You Got Me Floating" that is reminiscent of 60's era 5th Dimension. However, I didn't care for the 5th Dimension then, so I'm certainly not going to be enamored with a style like it 20 years later.

In the "radical change" department we have the Shamen doing a dance club mix on "Purple Haze." Sampled drums, deadpan British accented voices reciting the words and sampled guitar riffs from the Hendrix version give this arrangement a robotic feel that is

hilariously ironic considering the sheer emotive power of Hendrix's original vision.

The Brits aren't the only ones who will give Hendrix purists fits though. The American noise outfit Giant Sand completely warp "Foxy Lady." Their damage includes some blistering guitar runs and hammered piano chords that sound out of key but are strangely in tune with the notes of the main riff. Then there's the Stretch Heads 1:23 hardcore reading of "Spanish Castle Magic." Blink, and this sucker will pass you right by.

So, do I recommend you run right out and buy this compilation? Well, if you're a Hendrix fan, you're generally not going to find anything new here. And while the disc spent a lot of time in my player, I found listening to it not unlike drinking light beer. Same taste, but less fulfilling. Communion Records, PO Box 95265, Atlanta GA. 30347.

Racism: Seen as 'intolerable'

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

This Wednesday, a similar incident was repeated against Robinson. This time, the placard was placed under his door.

"Everyone is really upset that this is happening, but all we can seem to do is try to protect his rights and safety," commented Hedges.

According to Hedges, Robinson will be leaving Willamette University before the end of the fall semester for personal reasons. These bear no connection to the racial incidents; in fact, Robinson plans to return to Willamette at the start of the spring term.

A faculty demonstration against racism was held this morning in Jackson Plaza. All classes were to devote time to discuss the subject of racism.

Hunger: WU has a chance to do something about it

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

kitchen workers will be permitted to work that day and will be paid their regular wages.

Representatives in each hall will be taking the names and Marriott numbers of students who want to participate in the fast. You can also sign up Monday through Wednesday under the clock tower. We invite all concerned members of the Willamette community to take part in this event.

Just think: if every student on the meal plan were to have rice and water for just two meals, a considerable sum could be donated to the Food Share.

Approximately one thousand students are on the meal program. Two thousand meals at \$1.50 equals \$3000 worth of food. Isn't that worth missing only one or two meals? Just remember: several thousand undernourished people in Salem probably miss many more than that.

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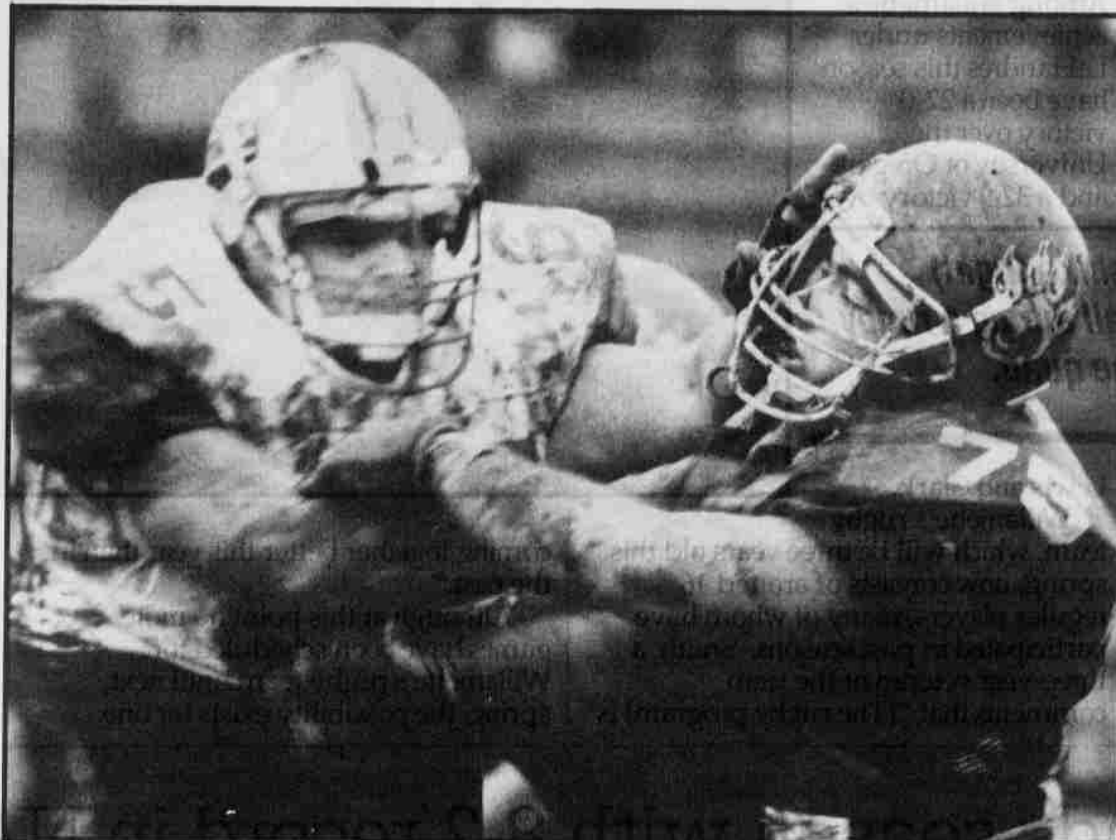
Willamette loses hope of nationals with loss to WOSC

BY ROGER BUDGE

Even the most eternal optimist must now admit that there is no chance of a trip to the national playoffs for the Willamette Bearcats. A disappointing defeat at the hands of Western Oregon effectively squelched all such talk for this season. In unbelievably poor weather conditions, even by Oregon standards, the Wolves splashed and slid their way to the 21-13 victory.

The weather had an obvious effect on the game and probably was as big a reason as any that the Wolves ended their nine-game losing streak, which dated back to last season. Coach Joe Broeker explained, "The weather conditions were the worst we've had in four or five years. The combination of several elements: rain, wind, and a muddy field contributed to that."

The sloppy conditions also better served the Western Oregon "smashmouth football" style of play when countered against the 'Cats air oriented attack. The Bearcat players described moving on the playing field-turned-quagmire as "ice skating," and the highly acclaimed receiving corps were unable to take advantage of WOSC's tight bump-and-run coverage. For most of the year WU has been able to eat up such defensive schemes, but the shoddy footing made WOSC defenders look like the All-Pros that they



Scott Eastman

only dream of being.

Shawn Leary (left) of WOSC grabs the face mask of Willamette's Dave Solo (right). No penalty was called.

which they never lost.

The afternoon did not bode well from the start as Brian Greene picked off a Todd Simis pass just 4:14 into the game and promptly scooted 39 yards to put the Wolves on a top and give them a lead

Trailing 14-0, Willamette got its first score of the day when Brett Davis slithered through the line and the mud with 4:09 to play in the first half. Broeker felt that the team ran the ball reasonably

well on the day and even admitted afterwards that it may have been more prudent to adopt a more conservative game plan considering the swamp that the field had become.

But the Bearcats' next score came through the air anyway when Simis found Steve Kmetic in the end zone for what appeared to be a game-tying score. Kmetic made a nice leaping grab for the six points, and it appeared for a moment that the 'Cats were on their way to another late-game scoring burst. The extra point attempt, however, failed and that was the last time Willamette put points on the scoreboard. WOSC added a fourth-quarter Curtis Hyde touchdown to pick up the final eight-point margin.

The loss was Willamette's first at McCulloch this season and snapped an eight game unbeaten streak at home which dated back to November 5, 1988 when the Bearcats fell to Pacific 23-21. It was also Western's first road victory in 14 tries.

Nonetheless the 'Cats are looking forward to the season finale this Saturday against Lewis & Clark and are going to be ready to play. Broeker says, "We're going to accept the challenge to play a real explosive football team. We have a group of outstanding seniors and we want them to go out on a great note."

X-Country: Women make nationals by a hair; men miss narrowly

BY CURT KIPP

The Willamette women's cross-country team barely qualified for the national meet in NAIA District II action last Saturday in Bush Pasture Park. The men's team barely missed qualifying; however, one runner qualified as an individual and will be able to compete at nationals.

George Fox College dominated the meet, as they had five out of the top seven men's runners, and all of the top four women's runners. In women's running, though, the Willamette team was the surprise of the season and of the meet. "Basically, in the first few weeks of the season, if you'd asked any of us if we were going to nationals, we would have laughed," said Joanna Goth, a senior. "For me, personally, this is a great way to end my running career in college, and it's a great way for the rest of the team to start."

Goth was the top women's runner for Willamette, placing seventh with a time (in minutes) of 19:13.5. Other runners included Marisa Nickle (12th, 19:51.5), Christina Bruce (20th, 20:10.8), Kathy Mikami (22nd, 20:19.3), Trish Hanly (30th, 20:46.7), Mary Colbert (42nd, 21:48.1), Stephanie Bigman (43rd, 21:51.0) and Esther Colbert (46th, 22:19.5)

The women earned their trip to nationals by placing second in the district with 80 points. Only the top two teams from District II made it to

nationals. Willamette topped Southern Oregon, the third place team, by one point, which translates to a difference of only a few seconds.

"There was not one of our gals who didn't compete the last 300 yards," said Coach Ken James. "The fire was in their eyes, and they were not going to be denied a trip to nationals."

He especially lauded the performance of Mikami and the leadership of Goth.

The difference between nationals and disappointment was also small for the

men, who missed being in the qualifying top three by five points. George Fox won the meet with 21 points, followed by Eastern Oregon, 58 points, and Western Oregon, 74 points. "We finished a disappointing fourth," said James. "Our goal at the beginning of the meet was to be second. Eastern Oregon ran super well and they beat us handily."

John King was the best among the men, placing 8th with a time of 25:35.2. Also finishing for the Bearcats were Derek Hayden (14th, 25:52.0), Kevin

Adkisson (18th, 26:00.5), Bill Frith (21st, 26:17.5), Scott Schlatter (22nd, 26:17.8), T.J. Chandler (25th, 26:23.0), Dave Mainwaring (26th, 26:24.2), Andrew Hermann (28th, 26:32.4), and Pat Dowd (54th, 29:37.9). James singled out Frith's performance as the single best for the men.

The qualifying runners will leave next Thursday, November 15 for Kenosha, Wisconsin, where the meet will take place on Saturday, November 17. "I think a realistic goal for us is to try to get into the top 30," said James.

WU crew team to be resurrected from 1940 grave; 30 students interested in joining 'new' sport

BY CHAD SEPS

Enough students turned out at the first Willamette Crew Team meeting last week that a men's and women's team can be formed. Over thirty students interested in forming and joining the team attended the meeting.

Dale Miller, a Willamette senior facilitating campus interest in the crew team, said, "During the 1930s and '40s, Willamette had a crew team that was a club similar to today's Lacrosse and Rugby Clubs on campus. In those years the club did quite well."

A shell for four rowers and a captain, a set of 10 oars, life jackets, and membership in the U.S. Rowing

Association will cost around \$3850 for used equipment and \$9800 for new. Some of the interested students have trailers that can be used to take the boats down to the dock on the Willamette River at the end of State Street. The group is currently working to gain funding from ASWU, Student Activities, and sponsorship from stores and companies in the Salem community.

Miller hopes to have two used boats by next semester, but one boat is all the club needs to begin practicing in the spring. "It's going to be pretty casual. We're all amateurs. The training we'd have is especially for safety," said Miller.

Although the men and women will have separate teams, they will practice together by rotating between muscle building by running, weight-lifting and rowing. "The rowing will be on the Willamette River around Minto-Brown Island, which is great for rowing because it is especially calm," said Miller.

Willamette's Crew Team will compete against the rowing teams of Lewis and Clark, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, and Oregon State University (once its team is formed), as well as the teams of the Blue Heron Rowing Club, a rowing group in Portland.

Ruggers emerge from fall with 2-2 record

BY MARK MUNRO

Willamette's rugby team suffered a loss to Southern Oregon State College in their fourth game of the season on Saturday. Willamette lost 9-11 in what player Jamie Walker termed, "A brutally physical game." During the match in Ashland, Willamette's Matt Jones was sent to the hospital with a concussion. He was, however, able to return to Salem with the team.

The loss to Southern Oregon marks Willamette's second loss this season, the first having come from Reed at the beginning of the year. Player Andy Smith comments that Willamette's relatively young club team has had some tough competition. According to Smith, "We usually face teams that are more experienced."

The rugby team is led by player-

coach, John LaHandres. Among Willamette's achievements under LaHandres this season have been a 22-0 victory over the University of Oregon and a 32-9 victory over

Fumitaka Koshika (right) carries the ball during a rugby practice in the quad.

Lewis and Clark.

Willamette's rugby team, which will be three years old this spring, now consists of around 16 regular players, many of whom have participated in past seasons. Smith, a three-year veteran of the team comments that "[The rugby program] is

coming together better this year than in the past."

Although at this point no more games have been scheduled for Willamette's rugby team until next spring, the possibility exists for one

more game this season against Central Washington on Willamette's home field in Bush Park. This game had previously been scheduled for the weekend of Mid-Semester Break, but was cancelled.



Chijio Takeya

Men's soccer ends season with 8-2 record in NAIA District II

BY CHRIS MEHELIS

Fans watched the men's soccer team eat the entire month of September, winning their first eight games of the season. Thirty-three days after their first game came their first loss and a few more followed that, but the Bearcats finished third in NAIA District II standings with a 8-2 record and the fourth highest winning percentage in school history.

Along with this success came hope

for a high place far into the playoffs, but that dream ended last Saturday as George Fox College shutout the Bearcats in the first round of the NAIA District II playoff tourney.

Tragedy struck in the first minute of the game when the Bruins scored in the opening moments. The Bearcats controlled and dominated the game after that, but it was all too late as neither of Willamette's leading scorers; Dirk Humra (18 goals) or Steve Raze (5

goals), could shoulder the offensive burden. No one else from either team scored again and the Bruins won 1-0.

The season is over for the Bearcats, a team which looks to the future with a multitude of returning freshman, seven which regularly started games throughout the season. Freshmen players accounted for about a quarter of

the teams total offense, eleven goals to be exact; 5 by Raze, 3 by Shawn Diez, 2 by Casey Freis, and one by Doug Applegate. Peter Hart, another freshman and the regular goalkeeper, had an outstanding season. Lost (and missed) will be the play of four-year letterman Dave Humes, the team's lone senior, who will be graduating this year.

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