



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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September 22, 1997

ASWU faces impending budget crisis

by Mona Lugman
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) are facing a severe budget crisis that could have students reaching deeper into their pockets in the near future to offset the cost of running numerous clubs and organizations. Only three weeks into the school year, Willamette clubs have already requested more money than there is available from the school's general fund. Every year, the \$90 student body fees paid by every student are collected and put into a general fund; and every year, clubs and other organizations present the Finance Board, made up of the ASWU Treasurer and as student Senators, with their annual budgets, requesting money from the general fund. The Finance Board recommends and the Senate approves a certain amount of money for each club. Most of the time, clubs receive all or most of what they requested. However, this year, the situation does not look so good, causing ASWU to consider raising the amount of the student body fees.

This year, ASWU has approximately \$173,000 to work with. \$151,000 is coming from student fees, \$8,500 from TIUA fees from last spring as well as this fall, and \$4,000 in TIUA fees for the spring of '98. This brings the total to \$163,000. Another \$1,500 is coming back to ASWU from the cancellation of a START activity. The additional \$8,000 was carried over from last year, as a combination of interest, money not spent and the cancellation of Glee. However, the

requests have totaled \$182,321.91 so far, with more sure to come. As ASWU Treasurer Loren Myers puts it, ASWU is "grossly under budgeted." There is just not enough money to go around. There has also been a decrease in the amount of money in the general fund this year as compared to the last two years. In fact, the '96-'97 school year had a budget of \$184,000, due largely to a \$33,000 carry over from the previous year. This year's decrease can be attributed to the low amount carried over from last year, only \$8,000. ASWU also lost \$10,000 two years ago, due to a canceled Dennis Miller performance in which ASWU only received \$5,000 back.

In addition to a low budget, Willamette is also seeing an increase in the number of clubs and the amount of money that they are requesting to run their activities. With more clubs asking for more money, \$173,000 is definitely not enough to meet everyone's needs. Including the clubs that request funds later in the school year, Myers is predicting that there will be a need for over \$200,000 by the end of the year. Another reason for the increase in the amount requested is that the Wallulah shut down during the '95-'96 school year, holding over \$13,000 from that year to pay for last year's yearbook. Thus, the staff only requested an additional \$7,000. However, this year they had to request \$19,500.

Thus far, ASWU has already allocated \$170,948.12 to clubs, leaving only \$2,000 for the rest of the year. Considering that last year \$8,000 was requested in the latter part of the year, ASWU will not

have enough money to fulfill all requests. Myers warns that 2nd-semester clubs and those that are planning to request funds for events later in the year are going to have a huge strain. "It doesn't even matter if it is a very worthy event, we can't fund it." This and future needs have led Myers to the conclusion that more money is needed and the way to obtain that money is through a raise in student fees. He believes that a \$20 increase would help immensely, not only for the remainder of this year, but for the years to come as well. With an annual student body fee of \$110, ASWU would see \$200,000 in the general fund each year, which "will allow us to fund clubs like never before and

just like they should be funded," says Myers. At the same time, Myers does not want to "hit too heavy and not all at once." He is not sure if the increase will be gradual over a few years or if it will all be added next semester.

The need for extra funds is evident from the amounts being requested as compared to the amount available. However, there are future needs that Myers believes need to be addressed. One is the possibility of even more clubs emerging asking for even more money to host quality activities. Another problem deals with the pay of ASWU and Collegian members. In the past, the Work-Study program has helped to offset the pay of these students,

with the actual groups only paying 30% of the \$5.50 per hour. However, next year, ASWU and Collegian will be responsible for paying the entirety which accounts for another \$8,700 that will be needed. Both groups cut their budgets this year, ASWU by \$10,000 and The Collegian by \$6,000.

Myers is adamant that something needs to be done soon to make sure that clubs have all the money they need. "When clubs request money from us and they meet all the guidelines, we should be able to provide them with the funding. Instead we are going to have to cut a percentage and give them only what

See "Budget," page 12



One of the many student acts that play the Bistro. There are few better study breaks at Willamette than to have a cup and take in a show. The Bistro has an extensive line up of musical and literary talents throughout the year.

Choice group hosts training conference

by Lisa Lambert
Contributor

Willamette Community for Choice, a campus pro-choice group, will host a leadership training conference for Oregon NARAL (National Abortion and Reproduction Action League) this Saturday.

The conference will "show the obstacles and challenges facing the Pro-Choice community" and it will "give members the ways and means to combat those barriers," according to Andrea Genereux, who is co-president of Willamette Community for Choice along with Erin Dougherty.

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. with a welcoming speech entitled "Thinking Outside the Box." Participants will then attend a series of workshops held in Eaton Hall.

The workshops will be led by guest speakers from Oregon, Idaho and Washington. According to Melissa Chernaik, Oregon NARAL field adviser and event organizer,

speakers will represent NARAL, the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) and other pro-choice groups. One speaker will be Lisa Horowitz.

"Our Executive Director, Lisa Horowitz, will lead a workshop," said Chernaik. "Later on in the day she will give an overview of the Oregon political landscape."

There will be a special workshop on college activism, a theme which resonates with Willamette Community for Choice's goals for the conference.

"We are involved because the conference is a training day for becoming activists in the state," Genereux said. "This will give our group a chance to network, learn, and strengthen our organization."

NARAL expects 75 total participants. Those attending will be from NARAL's offices in Portland and Eugene, and various chapters from across the state including Western Oregon State College and

See "Choice," page 12

Government probes link between logging and water quality

by Jeremy Hall
Contributor

Anyone who lived in Salem during the 1996 floods knows that water quality is a real concern. Sediment loads at the water treatment center in Stayton reached seventy times higher than normal, and cloudy water continues to flow from Salem's taps nineteen months later.

Salem's source of drinking water is the North Santiam River. Most of the North Santiam's watershed is in the Willamette National Forest. While forest managers and timber executives maintain that logging is not responsible for impure water for Salem residents, environmentalists and city officials disagree. Forest Service data shows that the majority of flood events, such as mudslides and road washouts, occurred in heavily logged areas, while intact forests were not damaged.

A resolution passed by Salem's City Council last year requested that no logging take place in Salem's

watershed until they were assured by an objective, reputable source that logging does not jeopardize Salem's water supply. The resolution drew international attention.

In this case, the source is the General Accounting Office, a federal investigative agency that looks into fraud, cost-benefit analysis, and many other issues. On September 11, the GAO investigative team toured the watershed by car, foot and plane and listened to testimony by environmentalists and Forest Service officials.

Michael Donnelly, the founding member of the Friends of the Breitenbush Canyon, showed satellite photos of the Canyon that illustrate that 92% of Salem's watershed has already been logged. He pointed out the massive Mansfield Creek slide, a two-mile long mudslide that choked the Breitenbush River with sediment after a clearcut hillside collapsed. "We will continue to deal with the legacy conditions of overcutting in

the canyon for decades," Donnelly warned GAO investigators. "Slide events like this have changed stream courses and destroyed spawning grounds."

Dr. Trygve Steen, a biologist at Portland State, and Regna Merritt, of the Oregon Natural Resource Council, warned that Clinton's Forest Plan dangerously and purposefully pushes endangered species further toward the brink of extinction in the hopes that restored clearcuts will provide adequate habitat. "It is a dangerous assumption to work with," said Merritt. "Will these species be able to find and populate these areas and will they be able to provide foraging and nesting sites?"

Steen also pointed out that Salem's slow sand filtration is the best and cheapest method for treating giardia and other microbes. "Rapid, chemically intensive systems are not as effective at treating for biological hazards and are in-

See "GAO" page 12

CALENDAR:

SEPTEMBER 22

Monday

Edgar Meyer Master Class, Smith Auditorium, 9-11 a.m.

Sex Week begins! Contact ASWU at x6058 for details.

SEPTEMBER 23

Tuesday

Oregon Symphony Pops Concert with Sandy Duncan. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 24

Wednesday

Go see the Dome of the Rock exhibit. Photographs by Said Nuseibeh. Haille Brown Ford Art Gallery.

SEPTEMBER 25

Thursday

Who Killed Homer? Victor Davis Hanson, author of *The Other Greeks: The Family Farm and the Agrarian Roots of Western Civilization*. Hatfield Room, 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Call x6029 for details.


SEPTEMBER 26


Friday


"Taps" A musical interpretation of the American Civil War, complete with period costumes and music. To be held at "Ginny's Coffee House" at the Reed Opera House. Tickets and info available at 370-8283.

SEPTEMBER 27

Saturday

 Cross Country. Clackamas C.C. Invitational. Oregon City.

 Bearcat Football at Central Washington. Ellensburg, Wash, 1:30

 Women's Soccer. Bearcats host Redlands. Sparks Field, 11 a.m.

Volleyball at Whitman. Walla Walla, Wash. 2:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 28

Sunday

 Men's Soccer at Seattle. Seattle, Wash. 2:30 p.m.

Would you like to see more people come to your events, remember your meetings, or support your activities?

Get into print!



Cheaper than posters, less annoying than box stuffers, the Collegian calendar has a circulation of 2500 students, faculty, and subscribers. What's more, the Collegian provides free, weekly calendar listings for all campus organizations. To get your activity printed in the calendar, email us at <collegian@willamette.edu> or write us through campus mail.

In The Works...
Alcohol and Willamette: A Three Part Series
Professor Paul Evans remembered

WU Quotes

"I think I stayed in politics for 46 years because I never sold my soul..."

Retired Senator Mark Hatfield, on the longevity of his career.

WU Notes

To avoid causing any individuals or organizations (Hellenistic or otherwise) to take umbrage from my attempts at sarcastic humor, I am proud to present the new and improved...**Politically Correct WU Notes**...On Thursday, September 25, philhellenic author Victor Davis Hanson will present a lecture entitled "Who Killed Homer?" at 7 p.m. in the Hatfield Room. Hanson is expected to pin the blame on Moe the Bartender, financially aided by Mr. Burns...Last weekend saw the opening of the Distinguished Artists Series. Stay tuned for details about the Undistinguished Artists Series...I hear Sex Week is coming up soon...Yet another financial aid website (www.salliemae.com) will clearly explain to you how to stay in debt for the rest of your natural life...**The Oregon Symphony Pops Concert** featuring Sandy Duncan (of Valerie's Family sitcom fame) will be at Smith Auditorium on September 23 at 8 p.m. Call the box office for ticket info...**Jazz Night** will be held at Smith on October 3 at 7 p.m. Alas, Kenny G will not be present, but IT'S FREE!...

-AK



{ Introducing Student Banking 101 }

Now that school's started and you're getting used to your roommate's bizarre sleep habits, perhaps it's time to get your finances in order. Which is why Bank of America is introducing Student Banking 101. It's a great checking account package that lets you have convenient access to your money (or lack thereof) 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is how it works: come in to any BofA branch and sign up for VERSATEL® Checking, and you'll get an account with no monthly service charges or per-check charges. Plus you'll get a lot of free stuff to go with it: up to 200 free checks, a free ATM card, free on-line banking for three months, and last but not least - a free T-shirt. We'll do everything we can to make your financial life easier - except ask your parents for more money.



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Language, service to round out new major

by Jasmin Chaudhary
Staff Writer

Starting next semester, the College of Liberal Arts will add Latin American Studies to its complement of majors.

The Latin American Studies program will focus on the cultural, political, and economic aspects of the region in order to develop a general understanding of Latin America. In addition, students will be required to gain proficiency in Spanish.

Implementing a Latin American Program has been discussed on campus for several years, and was precipitated by high demand from both students and faculty.

Students interested in majoring in Latin American Stud-

ies will have the opportunity to partake in a program sponsored by Willamette in Latin America. Programs in Ecuador and Chile have already been planned, and a program in Mexico is being discussed.

Aside from offering a well-rounded understanding of the region, the program will offer a spectrum of job opportunities in fields ranging from journalism to business, and will open new doors in the workforce due to the increasing Hispanic population in the United States. Robert Dash, one of the Latin American Studies faculty members, remarks, "...it has contributed to the Social Sciences, and made major contributions to the Academic field."

Students interested in Latin

American Studies as a major must fulfill a service learning component and must have a minimum of eleven credits. Credits earned in the Willamette sponsored program in Latin America may be substituted for required courses, as long as it is approved by the Latin American Studies faculty.

Required courses include everything from "Perspectives on Latin America and Latinos," and "Spanish American Literature: Modernismo to Early 20th Century," to (of course) the Senior Thesis. Requirements for the major are grouped in three main groups. Students are required to choose three courses from Group A, which includes studies in Latin American politics and colonial Latin America,

two credits from Group B, which consists of such courses as "Women in International Perspective", and finally two credits from Group C, made up of courses like "Contemporary Hispanic Women Writers."

For more information, students interested in the studies program should contact one of the International Studies advisors or Robert Dash.

Classifieds

Help Wanted: Infant/toddler caregiver position. Part time, hours are 3:00-6:30 M-F. Sunstone Children's Center. Call Brent DeMoe at 588-4305.

Help Wanted: Need a free GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT or DAT course? Be

a poster rep for Kaplan. Contact Barbara at 503-222-

Help Wanted: Students wanted for opportunity of a lifetime. Telecommunications company needs part time and full time representatives. High profit potential. Call 588-7561.

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for more information.**

WEMS proving successful

by Thomas Richards
Staff Writer

Perhaps you have seen them in Goudy with walkie-talkies. Perhaps you have seen them around campus with large backpacks and other communications equipment. They are Willamette's Emergency Medical Service (WEMS). Having begun fairly recently, it is understandable that most Willamette students are unaware of what the service is or what it provides.

Jason Snider, Director of WEMS explains: "[we are here] to provide a high quality emergency medical service, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, to the Willamette community.

A WEMS shift consists of two people on duty for twelve hours. One team member is trained as an E.M.T., which requires about 160 hours of class time. The other member is a certified First Responder, which entails nearly 60 hours of class time. Together, they make a team more than adequate to handle most of the medical problems that face the Willamette community.

WEMS is licensed by the Oregon State Health Department. The program boasts an excellent response time of "just under three minutes," which is faster than the fire department, according to Snider. WEMS handles all of the medical calls that flow through Campus Safety prior to outside assistance being called in.

The majority of medical calls come into Campus Safety between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. Asked if people might be hesitant to call WEMS due to the fact that calls are routed through Campus Safety, Snider assures students that WEMS does not divulge specifics concerning an emergency to Campus Safety. Consequently, there is no need to fear punishment.

Concerning an independent WEMS telephone line, Snider indicated that this was a non-issue at present, as WEMS uses the Campus Safety dispatcher. Further, due to insurance reasons WEMS needs to remain affiliated with Campus Safety. Snider is happy mainly with the fact that, at about three calls a week, WEMS is roughly tripling their projected weekly output.

Currently, WEMS is small, consisting of five or six E.M.T.'s and around 15 First Responders. Those numbers are expected to grow rapidly with more people enrolled than ever in Willamette's medical training class.

Snider feels that WEMS is running smoothly, not facing any serious problems. "The biggest problem is juggling WEMS with school [schedules]." E.M.T.'s and First Responders have to leave in the middle of class if they get a call.

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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3 Year	4/1,433	4/566	4/1,423	5/274	5/1,423	5/1,423
5 Year	4/924	4/384	4/924	5/158	N/A	N/A
10 Year	4/441	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, stable paying ability and overall operating performance. *Source: DALBAR, Inc., 1995. CREF participants are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, please read the CREF Prospectus offered above. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

Editorials

Attend ASWU activities

Kudos to ASWU for starting off the year with not only a few activities, but a whole potential calendar full! Last week capped off with a successful run of Campus Assassins followed by the Missing Link concert. Along with the movies that became a mainstay for many last year, ASWU is attempting to develop more interactive activities involving concerts and dances. What's missing from these events right now? All of us! While the first few weeks of school are always busy and hectic, eventually we will all once again get into school mode. This means that procrastinating will assume its natural creative form. Creativity demands diverse experiences on which to thrive. ASWU's calendar is a perfect opportunity to meet those demands.

Diversity more noticeable

Question: How do you spot a freshman? Answer: By their dark hair and rich skin tones. If you're affronted by this it is for good reason. Bask for a few moments in it and then realize the small amount of truth behind this scalding generalization. If you look around campus this year you'll notice that a lot of the youthful vibrant faces of the class of 2001 have also brought with them a sense of culture and diversity. The bad news for Willamette is that it is so obvious. (Or not so obvious; a Korean-American freshman surprised another Willamette student at the square dance by speaking perfect English without the expected Japanese accent.) The good news however is that Willamette is one step closer to its goal of diversity.

Less homework now!

For eight and a half months Willamette is home to all of us. We eat here, sleep here, some of us are even registered to vote here, as opposed to our home towns. In all that eating, sleeping and decision making one thing remains constant; classes. All in all it's pretty much non-stop from September on. Of course, there's that three day "mid-semester break" in the middle of October, but even if you're not studying that weekend can go by pretty fast. This is how the most academically astute students in the Pacific Northwest are rewarded? With non-stop homework? Even people with real jobs get paid vacations, and after over twelve years in school we deserve some seniority. We've proved to the University that we are not slackers. We deserve a break.

Not all students come back

It was exactly one week before classes started when I made my "final" decision. I called the airline, the hotel, and asked my best friend, "Hey, you know all that stuff I have packed and ready to go back to school with me? Wanna help me unpack it?" I wasn't coming back to Willamette.

No one wants to come back to school after a long summer. There comes a time when we question why we're doing this whole school thing anyway. In elementary school it's because our parents make us. In high school it's to get into college and to eventually get a job. My senior year was spent with people whose self-esteem rested on the thin hope of getting into MIT, Stanford or Berkeley. I became known as the girl who was going to "that weird school up in Oregon," also known as Will-a-met.

I wasn't worried. I knew it was a good school because my college counselor said it was hard to get into and the class valedictorian seemed impressed. On my first visit that previous spring the campus was in full bloom, and I couldn't understand why everyone kept saying it was cold in

Oregon. The fact that Willamette didn't even have a journalism department, which was to be my major, didn't even seem to matter when compared to the selective statistics of the student body and the gorgeous campus. Summer began after a year of stressful classes, ru-

mormills and a feeling of apathy and segregation. Freshman year hadn't lived up to any of my expectations. My roommate and I had not become best friends like we were supposed to, there were no fun study-sessions/parties like I heard

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Katherine Santos

about at other schools, none of the 96,000 clubs the Willamette viewbook had boasted caught my interest. I was no longer impressed with academic statistics and the mill stream definitely did not seem pretty anymore. I was thankful to return home to friends I knew and trusted.

The conversation was different at this point in time though. It centered around how great school had been; the many professors, activities and people. So-and-so had taken a really cool philosophy class, their best friend had organized parties in the student center with a bunch of new friends from the dorm and someone they knew had stayed for the summer with his roommate's family to take a job that had something to do with his major. I told them all about the lack of classes with practical purpose, the difficulties of meeting people in other dorms, and how Salem pretty much closes down around six at night. They asked me why I was staying there and I spent the rest of the summer pondering that fact.

And so the last week of summer vacation was spent in a researching frenzy. I looked everywhere from San Jose State in my hometown, to the University of Oregon. What I wanted was somewhere that had a defined student life and a more focused academic program, rather than the tendency for the students to hang out in their dorms and take classes that had no impact on life now or in the near future. When I couldn't find somewhere I felt completely comfortable I got so frustrated with the entire system I decided I wasn't going back to Willamette or anywhere else. So why did I come back after changing my plans that last week of summer? I saw my dormmates and for that first hour back the freshmen optimism returned. The hour it stayed was long enough for me to sign all the necessary papers and for my dad to drive back home, leaving me there.

Now that the optimism has gone, classes still need improvement, student life is still relatively nonexistent and Salem still closes at six. Yet in a year (or four) we will all hold that degree from one of Oregon's most prestigious schools in our hands. Maybe that is all we care about. I on the other hand had hoped for something better; something more fulfilling than a piece of paper. That's one hope that has got to be universal. Now the question is, why aren't we trying to fulfil it?

Man finds companion

Tuesday afternoon I was walking by Doney on my way to class (a shocking enough story for those of you that know me well) when I saw a group of people huddled around a small object lying in the parking lot. This small mass of gray fur turned out to be a newborn squirrel that had fallen out of a tree. Little did I know that this infantile rodent would soon become my partner on a journey of Homeric proportions.

Having a car can sometimes be a major liability. Apparently, I was the only one of the people gathered who had one, so I graciously offered to

transport the little guy (we determined he was male) to a place just outside of Corvallis that took in orphaned wildlife. The squirrel proved to be

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Andrew Kimball

an excellent companion on the drive. Unfortunately, my car stereo is broken, so his poor conversational ability soon became glaringly obvious.

After wandering aimlessly around the hills north of Corvallis for an hour or so (what, you thought maybe I got the right directions?), I

found the place. Too bad nobody was there.

It had now become a quest, this tour de squirrel, if you will. This damn squirrel was getting some damn medical attention. It no longer mattered whether or not he lived or died, or if anybody ever knew our wonderous story. I was going to find someone to take care of the little bastard.

I finally found a place in Eugene that took him in. As I walked out the door, a tear crossed my eye. He hadn't even said goodbye.

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian is the official student publication of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the responsibility of the editorial staff of the Collegian and do not in any way reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University. Because the Collegian encourages a diverse range of views in its opinions and editorials, signed editorials and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Board as a whole.

We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

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Staff meetings are held at
6:30 on Tuesdays in the
Collegian office.



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Letters to the Editor



VISIT HEALTH CENTER

Hey, where's the Health Center now?

The Health Center staff would like you to know that we've moved to our new space at Baxter Hall; we're very grateful to have such a wonderful space where we can provide services to students. It's really great (even if it is a little farther from the Bistro).

Are the same health care providers still working there?

There has been no change in any of the Health Center staff. We continue to have our two Nurse Practitioners, Anne Barry-Lever and Michele Dickson, both of whom were here last year.

What kind of services can I get at the Health Center?

We continue to provide care for acute illness and injuries, stable chronic conditions (such as asthma, allergies, etc.), health maintenance (such as women's exams and Pap smears), reproductive health (such as contraception and STD checks), health information, and referrals to resources in the community for services we don't provide. For example, we specialize in education about how to stay well, including nutrition,

fitness, and managing stress. We assist in referrals for problems such as depression, anxiety, eating disorders and substance abuse.

What's this I hear about "Bishop Wellness Center"?

The Wellness Center includes the Health Center, Counseling Services and Disabled Student Services, all of which are located in Baxter Hall. You may visit just one service or may collaborate with professionals in all three depending on your needs.

Who should be sure and visit the Health Center?

You should obviously visit the Health Center if you are ill with any unusual or concerning symptoms. If you have had any serious diagnosis in the past which requires ongoing monitoring (if you regularly take medication, for example) you should touch base with the Health Center. You should visit the Health Center if you are or ever have been a sexually active woman and have not had a pelvic exam, or if you are a male with STD concerns. You should visit the Health Center if you are contemplating sexual activity and would like contraception. Finally, you should visit the Health Center if you have any health issues you'd like to discuss; we'll do our best to address your issues and our services are absolutely confidential.

What should I expect from the Health Center?

As well as the above, you

should expect to be asked why you'd like to be seen, so that we can schedule the appropriate amount of time to meet your needs. Urgent problems are taken care of first, and we try and keep time available to see students with urgent problems. We have walk-in hours from 10:30-12:30 daily just for this purpose. If your needs are not urgent you should expect to be scheduled within several days; health maintenance visits may be scheduled out a week or two. keep in mind that while we will do our best to accommodate your schedule, we may not always be able to accomplish this. However, we will do our best to work with you.

Anything else I should know about?

Well, you can get free condoms and certain over the counter medications at our self service counter in the Health Center. We provide these medications to get you started on your treatment until you can purchase your own supply at the drug store. Our hours are 8am-5pm Monday to Wednesday, 8am-6pm on Thursday, and 9am-5pm on Friday.

Finally, if you have an urgent health problem after hours or over the weekend, the Salem Hospital Urgent Care Center (corner of 12th and Leslie) or the Emergency Room are available.

MICHELE DICKSON
NURSE PRACTITIONER

LETTER TO GREEKS

Gentlemen, it's time to step it up. We've talked through IFC and I know you've talked within your house about responsibility. What does it mean for you, what steps in 1800's, we were strong, we were powerful, we preached three important concepts. Scholarship, philanthropy and brotherhood are the cornerstones of our system and the farther these concepts float into the back of our minds the more problems we incur. Fraternities lately have come across incident after incident questioning our role in the school, our reason for being. What was once a great system of evolving boys into men has become a system evolving boys into men who party.

Several incidents stand out just within the last few years. At a school in our Pacific Northwest, a drunk fraternity member fell out of the second story window of his house. His drunk fraternity brothers figured he had just passed out on the lawn and dragged him back into the house. The young man had broken his neck and suffered paralysis. At Oregon State last year, several fraternity men drove home drunk from a party. They crashed their car and people who didn't need to die, did just that. And most recently at Louisiana State University, four pledges were put into the hospital for alcohol poisoning. One pledge

died with a blood alcohol of .59, over six times the legal limit.

I know you're sitting out there saying, "That won't happen here, that's just at the big schools...." Well, I'm here to tell you that it could have happened here and if we keep on the track we're going, it's going to happen here. What is it going to take for fraternity men on this campus to realize that we can't keep doing the same old shit we've been doing. Is it going to take a tragedy before people can take action? We've all heard the word pro-active and it seems like a word that everybody says but nobody understands. What it means is taking the initiative to kill all the bullshit going on in our houses before something stupid kills the Greek system here. I believe in the system and in the fraternity men on this campus. It's time for us to answer the call, to take responsibility for ourselves, for our houses, for our guests. We are fraternities, not a Bar & Grill. Gentlemen, take control of your houses.

DAVID KIM
SENIOR

LIFE IN HELL

©1997 BY MATT GROENING

CALLING ALL YOUTH!

So You Want to Get Pierced

HEY!
YOOK AH
ME!

MA TUG
IH AHMO
HEAHED!

Q: ISN'T PIERCING STRICTLY FOR FETISH-GUYS, S&M FREAKS, AND SEETHING CARNIVAL WORKERS?
A: NOT ANYMORE! THANKS TO MODERN ALIENATION AND BOREDOM, YESTERDAY'S CREEPY PSYCHOPATHOLOGY HAS BEEN MAGICALLY TRANSFORMED INTO TODAY'S WHOLESOME TRENDY MIDDLE-CLASS YOUTH AFFECTATION!

Q: WILL I EVER RUN OUT OF BODY PARTS TO PIERCE?
A: IF IT DANGLES, PROTRUDES, JIGGLES, OR THROBS, WE CAN IMPALE, LANCE, DRILL, OR STAB IT!

Q: DOES IT HURT TO GET PIERCED?
A: AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED, ANY SUDDEN PERFORATING, PUNCTURING, OR SKEWERING OF SENSITIVE HUMAN TISSUE MIGHT LEAD TO WHAT SOME CALL "PAIN." WE LIKE TO REFER TO IT AS "THAT SHARP UNPLEASANT TINGLING SENSATION."

Q: ISN'T PIERCING JUST A FANCY WORD FOR SELF-MUTILATION?
A: HEY, SELF-MUTILATION IS SOMETHING YOU DO TO YOURSELF, WITH PIERCING, WE DO IT TO YOU, AND YOU MERELY PAY US. COME ON, GROW UP! DON'T YOU WANT TO REALLY FREAK OUT MOM AND DAD?

NOW YOU CAN WEAR YOUR ABUSED CHILDHOOD AS A PERMANENT FASHION STATEMENT!!!

SO COME ON! BE A SPART!



Sixteen Willamette students joined the Witness Against Lawless Logging caravan down to the Headwaters Rally. The campus environmental group, ECOS, raised money for the trip with an organic dinner with ambience provided by Scott Johnson, an environmental folk singer and Elizabeth Ferrail, a photographer who has captured deadly mudslides, barren clearcuts, and dedicated demonstrators practicing non-violent civil disobedience at timber sales on Forest Service Land over the past eleven years.

Left: Sophomore Cheridan Horning prepares lunch at Rice Hill. Swaths of cloth like "Willamette University ECOS," "Trees Good Greed Bad," and "Respect the Sacred" draped over the caravan vehicles not only served as to announce our presence as we traveled in a horde, but as tablecloths and togas as clean clothes began to run out.

The thirty people in the caravan stayed close together, aiding as tired vehicles shattered their u-joints and threw their rods. Travel was at times slow, but with books on tape, cravings for spleefs, and good company, the time whisked by comfortably. "Usually I hurry from one place to another when I travel, so it was nice to slow down and appreciate what I was seeing and who I was traveling with," said Horning.



Above: Blinded by dollar signs, the corporate monster consumes redwood flesh in its insatiable appetite for profits above working class people, future generations, environmental quality, and sustainable lifestyles. This human float was part of an entourage of 20 foot tall puppets, forest nymphs, environmental drag queens, and caricatured trees who seemed to thrive in their roles of being hacked with bloody cardboard axes and becoming wracked with death tremors.

After four hours of speeches, music, and naked co-ed tackle football in the Eel River, protestors marched to a home threatened by a mudslide originating from a Pacific Lumber clearcut. Pacific Lumber refuses to take responsibility for the damage caused by the slide, so rally organizers decided step into a proactive role. Rather than committing civil disobedience, (law enforcement officials had promised felony charges and up to month long jail sentences) protestors passed sandbags along a half-mile long human chain to protect the home. Senior Brooke Borders was particularly struck by the devastation of the slide. "I remember seeing a tricycle buried up to the seat in the mud," she said. "I wondered where the child is now and where she was when the slide hit."

In a graphic attempt to make those accountable for forest destruction, protestors constructed puppets of President Clinton and MAXXAM CEO Charles Hurwitz. Clinton is tagged with "Sell out- Salvage Rider," reminding those in attendance that forest destruction is certainly not limited to private lands, but tax-payers also subsidized corporate logging on public lands to a rate of \$800 million a year. Clinton signed the Salvage Rider into law in 1995, which suspended all court ordered blockages of timber sales on public lands due to environmental concerns.

Willamette Students and WALL members, in support of the Cascadia Forest Defenders, the Native Forest Council, and Southern Oregon Earth First! stopped by the Grants Pass Forest Service Ranger Station to show their opposition to a timber sale called China Left, a sale that has and will continue to destroy a more than a quarter of the remaining native forests in the Siskiyou National Forest. According to WALL coordinator Joe Keating, the Siskiyou is one forests richest in biomass and biological diversity anywhere in the world. If timber falling continues in this area at its current rate, all the remaining native forests will be gone in three years.

If you are concerned about the destruction of native forests and other pressing environmental issues, please join ECOS for our first meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Terra House.



Willamette's enviro HEAD

Jeremy Hall
Contributor

Headwaters. In the two years since MAXXAM corporation acquired Pacific Lumber Company, the hostile takeover, the Headwaters forest near Astoria, California have become the sounding board and calling card of environmental activists. Hundreds of thousands of people oppose the destruction of native forests from New Guinea to Arkansas. It is unquestionable that forest activists have adopted Headwaters as their forest of choice.

On September 14, approximately 6,000 people converged on the sleepy town of Stafford (pop. 150) where 1033 people were arrested last year crossing a police line. When was the last time over a 1000 people committed acts of civil disobedience on a single afternoon?

The tides of empowerment are changing though MAXXAM CEO Charles Hurwitz has been able to transform one of the most responsible companies in the world to one of the most rapacious. People striving for environmental justice are galvanized in their solidarity for forest protection worldwide.

Even though the infamous debt-for-nature swap orchestrated by Hurwitz, California Senator Feinstein, and President Bill Clinton does not prevent less than destroy the largest native redwood forest under private ownership. Home Depot, the nation's biggest building material supplier, has refused to buy old-growth redwood.

Although mudslides originating from Pacific



Above: Ten thousand voices roar in approval to the rousing speech of former California governor Jerry Brown at the Headwaters Rally in Stafford, California. Brown joined Woody Harrleson, Bonnie Rait, former Greatful Dead drummer Mickey Hart, Naomi Steinburg, and other celebrities and activists in bashing elected officials and corporate executives who want to log the largest privately owned old growth redwood forest in the world.

While the presence of celebrities does wonders for authenticating and privileging events and causes to the press and the American people, their participation can take the focus away from those who are the most knowledgeable and involved. Senior Becky Dion, one of sixteen Willamette students who attended the rally, said that "while I appreciate that people like Bonnie Rait and Woody Harrleson take stands for issues they care about, it doesn't seem right that everyone perks up to listen when they are on stage for two minutes of rambling and then zones out to the most articulate people who aren't as well known. It's sad that it takes celebrities to get people to listen."

Left: Senior Jamie Adams claps to the rhythm of the earth, sounded out on the drum of Mickey Hart, the musician with the most devilish eyebrows in recorded history. Hart and his band spent days in one of the six old growth groves threatened by Pacific Lumber chainsaws, listening and emulating the forest's heartbeat. "It was a beautiful magical moment being able to join together with so many wonderful people," said Adams. "Mickey helped connect the hearts of thousands of people with the spirit of the forest." People gathered from as far away as Germany, joining hundreds of local people fearful of the effects of overcutting on destroying sustainable local economies, regional heritage, as well as exacerbating flooding, landslides, and wildlife habitat fragmentation.

Environmental community flows to HEADWATERS

ber clearcuts swallowed the sleepy town of Stafford, the California Employees Association (which controls one of the largest pension funds in the world) sold all of its 318,000 shares in MAXXAM in protest to the corporation's actions.

This year's turnout of more than 6000 people from all ages and walks of life is a testimony not only to the atrocities committed by multinational corporations, but the resistance the American people are beginning to muster. So-called radical environmental activists are not all pot-smoking long hairs or monkey-wrenching fanatics anymore. We are rabbis, school teachers, former governors, mayors, actors, students. We all envision a future in which we reject the notion that human beings are the pinnacle of evolution and can make the earth into a infrastructure for our comfort alone.

We all reject the notion that the ecological genocide will be somehow righted by God. We are dedicated not only to making those responsible for the worst of the desecration of the earth responsible for their actions, but to seek ways to participate with the community of life in a manner that builds biodiversity and sustainability.

We will not accept that trees that have lived before the birth of Christ to be sacrificed to make interest payments on Hurwitz's failed junk bond ventures that were bankrolled by the lifesavings of hundreds of thousands of working people. We will not accept that the privileged few destroy the quality of life for all of the rest of us, from the smallest microbe to the largest tree.



This man's sign is definitely in the running for the most clear and telling of the rally. There are more values in native forests other than commodities, especially when these commodities are not needed other than to line the pockets of insidious elites. If logging continues at the rate it has for the next two years, more than half of the people currently employed in timber related jobs in Humboldt county will lose their jobs.

Following a hostile takeover by MAXXAM corporation, Pacific Lumber has more than tripled the rate of logging in the 1990's, extracting more than \$1.2 billion from a significant portion of the remaining 3% of native redwood groves left in the world. The money has gone only to pay for the interest loans MAXXAM took after the savings and loan under its control failed in the 1980's. MAXXAM is expected to squeeze an additional \$1 billion from Pacific Lumber Company before the year 2000, and nearly all of this money will be used to pay interest on the debts of a man who believes in the Golden Rule. According to Hurwitz, whoever has the most gold, rules. Well Charlie boy, ten thousand people at the Headwaters rally and people at 28 other rallies across the country in support of the efforts at Headwaters are nipping at your heels, forcing classic wind-sock politicians to take notice. The recurring call at the rally was for the 1998 rally to be a celebration of the announcement that not one more ancient tree will ever fall without its own accord in the Headwaters forest.

photos by Jeremy Hall

Safety Watch

Sept. 7 to
Sept. 13



Burglary

September 9, 11:57 p.m. (TIUA) - Received a report of three individuals in the area when it was locked up. Officers responded to the area but were unable to catch the suspects.

Criminal Mischief

September 7, 12:28 p.m. (Skybridge) - While on patrol, officers noticed several locations where graffiti was written, apparently by the same suspect.

Disorderly Conduct

September 13, 11:50 p.m. (Phi Delta Theta) - While attempting to maintain order during a function a Campus Safety officer was verbally assaulted when a guest was not allowed into the function. A House member didn't want to take responsibility for his guest but still wanted the guest admitted.

Emergency Medical Assistance

September 8, 9:58 a.m. (Sparks Center) - Received a call regarding a student laying on the

sidewalk in severe pain. Campus Safety officers and WEMS personnel attended to the student. It was determined that the student should be taken to the emergency room so an ambulance was called.

September 10, 12:53 p.m. (Belknap Parking Lot) - Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a call of a person needing medical assistance. The person was agitated and angry and admitted to be having a bad reaction to some drugs he had taken. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the ER.

September 13, 9:11 p.m. (University Center) - Campus Safety responded to a call of an elderly woman down. WEMS personnel were already on the scene so Salem Fire Department was also called. The woman was treated by WEMS and SFD. She was transported to Salem Hospital ER.

September 14, 1:30 a.m. (Phi Delta Theta) - Officers responded to a call of a student with alcohol poisoning in the front lawn. The officers contacted 911 and the student was taken to Salem Hospital ER.

Harassment

September 9, 10:17 p.m. (Lee

House) - A student reported having received several unwanted phone calls. The student stated that when he answered his phone the caller would hang up.

Minor In Possession/Urinating in Public

September 13, 12:20 a.m. (Smullin Hall) - While on patrol officers contacted a student who they saw urinating in the bushes. The student admitted to being under age and had been drinking.

September 13, 12:23 a.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - Officers contacted a student who had been urinating in the bushes. He admitted he had been drinking and was under age.

Theft

September 9, 7:36 p.m. (University Center) - A visitor to Willamette reported his wallet stolen from his briefcase while it was in an office in the building.

September 12, 8:10 p.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - A student reported someone broke into his car and stole his stereo. The vehicle had apparently been accessed through the use of a slim-jim tool.

News Briefs

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY



Poet comes to Willamette

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, Willamette University will host a poetry reading by Julia Bundenz, who has spent the last 25 years of her life dedicated to creating a narrative poem which celebrates Rome as the major underpinning of western culture.

The reading, which will begin at 4 p.m. in the Hatfield Room of the Mark O. Hatfield Library, will include her answers, in poetry to lyrics of Petrarch. This will be preceded by a reading of Petrarch in English and Italian. Part of Bundenz's epic work has won the Wesleyan Poets Series Award. There will be time for discussion about writing poetry, translating poetry and what motivates someone to engage today in a life committed to poetry following the reading. This reading is sponsored by the Hallie Brown Ford Chair of English. For more information, call 375-5390.

Graduate fellowships

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) for fellowships. Funds are available for students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in nuclear engineering, health physics, industrial hygiene, radioactive waste management, fusion science and fusion technology.

Sponsored by the DOE, graduate fellowship programs are held at the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Benefits include partial to full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the GRE exam. For more information, please contact Milton Constantin at 423-576-7009.

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Senate Report



Twenty minutes late and missing several members, the semester's first Senate meeting was called to order with a resounding knock of the gavel by ASWU President Michael Trotter.

New and experienced senators were then sworn in by Trotter, followed by brief introductions of members. A special introduction was given to ASTIUA President Tomohito Hirose, who took the opportunity to thank everyone for their help for a successful Harvest Festival. Hirose later thanked ASWU for allowing TIUA students to serve on the Finance Board.

ASWU Secretary Leah Cutler then cleared up some brief confusion by updating the names and addresses of Senators and adding them to a roll-call sheet.

Loren Myers began the ASWU Treasurer's report by bringing up new business. Myers requested an AD-HOC committee be formed to study raising student body fees. Myers also mentioned that due to the Collegian's recent changes, an Atkinson intern will be placed to assist with the paper's finances. Myers further requested a more "set in stone" finance program be adopted.

Myers then presented the Finance Board's funding recommendations, commending the Wallullah, Chrysalis, StART, and ASWU VP Amber Tribble for putting together especially well-done budgets.

Tribble began the Vice-President's report by mentioning that the Missing Link Festival was

actually open to everyone on campus. Tribble also mentioned that September 26 would be the next movie night in Smith Auditorium, and that Sparks Night would be held October 1. Tribble announced the creation of the ASWU "What's Up" line, a 24-hour service where clubs can announce campus events and activities. That phone number is 370-6637.

Trotter then gave his President's report by asking for Senators to join a five-person AD-HOC committee concerning the annual Halloween event. Trotter further stated the search for a new Willamette President would resume on Monday. Concern was also raised over Faculty Council surveys, which were not yielding adequate returns.

Trotter later discussed new ASWU task forces and commissions dealing with child care, fundraising, public affairs, governmental affairs, and diversity on campus. Students interested in serving should speak with Trotter or pick up an information packet at the UC desk.

In other business, despite a 40 minute debate and a motion by Lausanne Senator Eric Van Hagan to table the budget, ASWU approved the Finance Board's recommendations.

Secretary Cutler then presented two bills for consideration. The first proposed the formation of a committee to revise the ASWU Constitution. The second bill met with some short debate, as it proposed the formation of a new advisory board for the Collegian. Both bills passed.

Finally, concern was raised by Senator Graham Seaton from Phi Delta Theta over a comment in last week's Collegian regarding Greek Week.

ASWU SB-979802

The following amendment was passed by the ASWU Senate on Thursday, September 18, 1997. For it to take effect, it must be passed by the Senate again at its next meeting on September 25, 1997. If you have any questions please talk to your ASWU Senator.

Be it enacted that Article IV of the ASWU Bylaws be amended to read:

Collegian Advisory Board

Sec.1 The Collegian Advisory Board shall consist of ten members. The Editor in Chief of the Collegian shall be a nonvoting member. The nine voting members shall consist of four faculty/administration members, two ASWU representatives, and three at-large student members. one of the student members shall be elected chair by majority vote of the Board members. The three at large student members shall be appointed by the other committee members, the ASWU members shall be appointed by the ASWU Elections Board, and the four faculty/administrative members shall be appointed by the President of the University. Except for the ASWU representatives, the terms shall be for three years to promote continuity. The ASWU representatives shall have one year terms, although ASWU representatives may be reappointed at the discretion of the ASWU Elections Board. In the first year of operation, the President of the University shall designate how the appointments shall be staggered to achieve the goal of continuity.

Sec.2. The Board shall provide oversight to the Collegian including the following areas:

- A. Review and approval of the Collegian budget.
- B. Select editor in chief of the Collegian with consideration given to any recommendation from Collegian staff or editors.
- C. Create and review bylaws and policy guidelines for operation of the Collegian.
- D. Meet periodically as determined by the chair, but not less than once per semester.

Sec.3. The Board shall review all grievances related to the Collegian.

Sec.4. The Board meetings shall generally be open to any member of the campus community.

Voices

CAMPUS OPINION

How has Campus Safety touched your life?



"They've emptied my wallet."

Dave Osborn, Junior



"They make wonderful party fouls."

Maria Wing, Freshman



"Campus Safety? What a joke!"

Ryan Dejana, Junior



"In such a deep way that I can't really talk about it."

Shannon Knepper, Senior

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A test program is being conducted which offers a bonus to eligible physicians who join the Army Reserve. You would receive a \$10,000 bonus for each year you serve as an Army Reserve physician—for a maximum of three years.

You may serve near your home, at times convenient for you, or at Army medical facilities in the United States and abroad. There are also opportunities to attend conferences and participate in special training programs, such as the Advanced Trauma Life Support Course.

To learn more about the Army Reserve and the Bonus Test Program, call one of our experienced Medical Personnel Counselors:

1-800-235-ARMY, ext. 321

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Write for the Collegian. Please attend our Tuesday meetings in the Collegian office, third floor, UC.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES



RAISING THE ROOF!

- Football**
Rosters Due — Sept. 8
Captains Meeting — Sept. 9
- Golf Tournament**
Rosters Due — Sept. 11
Captains Meeting — Sept. 12
- Volleyball**
Rosters Due — Sept. 22
Captains Meeting — Sept. 23
- Bowling**
Rosters Due — Oct. 28
Captains Meeting — Oct. 29

- Basketball**
Rosters Due — Feb. 2
Captains Meeting — Feb. 4
- Racquetball Tourney**
Rosters Due — Feb. 2
Captains Meeting — Feb. 3
- Chess League**
Rosters Due — Feb. 9
Captains Meeting — Feb. 10
- W.U. Cup Soccer**
Rosters Due — Mar. 30
Captains Meeting — Mar. 31

Turkey Trot
Rosters Due — Nov. 10
Captains Meeting — Nov. 11



Offensive line runs wild closing in on 2,000 yards

by Mike Benkoski
Staff Writer

Willamette football was back in action on Saturday, the 13th, when they battled the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State.

Coming off their best season in 28 years, in which the Bearcats went 9-2, advanced to the NAIA Division II quarterfinals, and were ranked seventh in the Top 25 Division II final poll, they hoped to start their season off on the right foot.

The Bearcats first challenge--Humboldt State.

Humboldt was coming off a 34-17 loss to Montana Tech., but had a strong core of returning players. Running-back Matt Dwane and wide-receiver Chris Wisdome were players to watch when the Lumberjacks were on the attack.

As for the Bearcats, Senior quarterback Chuck Pinkerton led the offense to a 42-14 pounding of Humboldt State. Willamette's strategy was simple going into the game. "We have both a strong running game and a strong passing game, so we will just take what the (Humboldt) defense is giving us," said Pinkerton. And take they did. The Bearcats managed to score all of their 42 points before Humboldt was able to get on the board late in the game.

Pinkerton went 7-12 for 82 passing yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 92 yards, including a 70 yard quarterback scramble for a touchdown.

After a shaky first punt return, Kamell Eckroth-Bernard was able to bust open a punt return for a 53 yard touchdown run. With a few key blocks and some fancy moves Bernard was able to sneak down the sidelines and into the endzone. Later, Bernard would have a key interception, spoiling a threatening drive by the Lumberjacks.

Danny Osborne and Ardell Bailey also added touchdowns for the Bearcats. Osborne pounded out a three yard touchdown run and also added a two point conversion for Willamette. Bailey had an incredible 30 yard touchdown scamper, plowing over Lumberjacks left and right, finally busting into the endzone to put the Bearcats up 42-0.

Most impressive about the game against Humboldt was the outstanding play of the WU defense. The defensive unit set the tone early by making the Lumberjacks go three and out in their first three possessions. The Bearcat defense only allowed one touchdown late in the fourth quarter when the game was already won. The other Humboldt touchdown came off an interception return. The Bearcats swarmed whatever the Lumberjacks were able to throw at them. The defense was led by returning junior starter Brandon Folkert. Folkert was in on many key tackles and had the defense pumped up for most of the game.

The Bearcats impressive win over the NCAA Division II



Scrimmage activities are an important element of soccer practice, and despite challenges facing the players this season, the Bearcat men remain optimistic and are eager to face the competition.

Humboldt State may be a sign of things to come.

The Northwest Conference includes George Fox, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound, Seattle, Whitman, Willamette and Whitworth.

The Bearcats only lost eight guys from last year's team and only one of those was a defensive starter. The offense was hurt a little, losing three wide receivers and two tight ends, but according to Pinkerton their replacements have plenty of talent and just need a little game time experience.

Although Pinkerton is only about 50 yards away from a rushing total of 2,000, he puts team goals ahead of his own. He thinks it would be nice to reach 2,000 yards, but he would rather win the League or even the

National Championship.

The mastermind behind the Bearcats is fifth year coach Dan Hawkins. Hawkins took the reins of a Bearcat team that had come off a 1-8 season, but was able to get the team back on the winning track. In the past four years he has led them to a 27-10-1 record, the winningest span since before Hawkins was born.

Hawkins was a football player himself. He played two years as a runningback for the University of California at Davis. Along with his playing experience Hawkins has a long list of coaching experience. He was a defensive coordinator at Sonoma State and was an assistant at both the College of the Skiskyou and UC Davis.

But more impressive than his football background is the attitude

that he brings to the field. Players are impressed by his attitude and love playing for him. "Coach Hawkins makes it fun; at other schools playing football is like a job, but not here," said quarterback Pinkerton. "He stays positive and there is not a lot of pressure." Pinkerton went on to say coach Hawkins is also preparing them for life, not just Saturday's game.

WU battled Chapman Saturday, but the results and game stats were unavailable at press time. They will appear in the next issue of the Collegian.

Everything seems to be coming together this year for the Bearcats. The defense looks like an iron wall, and the offense is definitely clicking. This could be the year the Bearcats go all the way to the top.

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The cross country teams run interval drills during practices in preparation for upcoming invitationals.

Willamette keeps up with national pace

by Maegan Hoeffel
Staff Writer

Coach Sullivan is "pleased and excited" with the results of the Bearcats' first meet. The men and women's cross-country teams participated in their first meet on Saturday, September 13. They ran in Portland at the Pier Park Invitational. The team ran well and returned home with some impressive times.

Most of the teams that ran in the invitational were Division I schools. Willamette ran against teams from the University of Washington and Boise State--schools ranked nationally. Coach Sullivan spoke to the team before the race and convinced them not to be intimidated by the caliber of the meet. Sullivan wanted the runners to go out there and just run their best. He feels this goal was definitely accomplished. From their times, you can tell the team didn't

let the level of competition get to them, but used it to their advantage.

The women's team took third place--an impressive third as the team was without three of their top runners. Also, six of the women who ran were freshmen. Hence, for the majority of the team this was their very first college race. Sullivan said he was "very impressed" with how well the women did. Kelly Underwood came in first for Willamette, 20th overall with a time of 22:37. The rest of the team came in as follows: Amber Strickler with a 23:07; Lisa Sharkey with a 23:12; Rayona Weber with a 23:20; Emily Williams with a 23:52; Jackie O'Conner with a 23:59; Jamie Mickelson with a 25:14; Tansy Middag with a 25:18; Gena Ahnen with a 25:20; and Kristana Kinnett with a 25:39.

The men's team also did well, earning fourth place. Despite the injury of the men's top runner, the team was very pleased with their results. Top runners were Brice

Mercer who scored 20th overall with a 25:02 and Steven Cruise who ran a 25:07, taking 22nd place. Other men ran the following times: Chris Olson with a 26:12; Anthony Hager with a 26:20; Brian Robertson with a 26:22; Bret Jensen with a 26:51; John Urdal with a 27:05; John Waller with a 27:08; Andy Forster with a 27:47; and Zach Myers with a 27:50. The men's times were a lot closer in practices, but there was an excellent individual effort out on the course. Senior Bret Jensen commented that "It was definitely a good first effort, but we will be improving a lot." The men have confidence that they have a successful season ahead of them.

A number of other coaches at the invitational approached Coach Sullivan and commented that "Your people look good." This was a sure pat on the back for the team, knowing they were racing against some heavy competitors. The Bearcats did indeed look good and are looking forward to a very successful and competitive season.

Women kick off season with wins over Linfield and George Fox

by Dillon Shea
Staff Writer

The Willamette University women's soccer team is back in action, starting the season 3-1 overall and 2-0 in conference. The Bearcats lone loss came at the hands of Chico State, a Division 2 school. The Bearcats began the season with a 4-0 drubbing of Western Oregon State. After the loss to Chico, Willamette bounced back with a 1-0 victory against Linfield in the first conference game of the 1997 season, followed by a 2-0 win over George Fox.

Willamette, ranked seventh in the nation, returns eight starters and 15 players overall from a team that won the NCIC conference last year and advanced to the national tournament. Anchoring this year's defense is goalie, Robin Heard and Liz Heaston, who plays both sweeper and outside defender. Last year, Heard broke the school record for shutouts in one season. Robin Schroeder will be leading the Bearcats' midfield and wing Jamie Barton is the spearhead of the Bearcats' offense.

As the four-time defending conference champions, the

Bearcats stock has gone up more in recent years than Microsoft. Head coach, Jim Tursi said, "If we can play as a team and focus we should be fine. The challenge for us is the conference championship. Everybody is out to knock us off."

Heaston, a junior, believes the team's best attribute is their chemistry. "We have good team unity, we have fun at practice and we get along well together," Heaston said. "I felt like we showed well for our first time at nationals, last year... But I want to go back again this year."

Against Western Oregon, Barton, a senior, and sophomore Natalie Flint teamed up to score two goals a piece. The Bearcats' defense held Western Oregon scoreless as Heard came one game closer to the Willamette school record for career shutouts.

Against Chico State, Barton scored her third goal of the season in just two games, however, the Bearcats dropped the game 2-1 against the Division 2 powerhouse. Sophomore, Jenny Ballone scored the game-winning goal in the Bearcats' first conference game of the season, a 1-0 victory against Linfield.

On Wednesday, Natalie Flint scored her second and third goals of the season in a 2-0 victory

over George Fox. With her third shutout in just four games this year, Heard broke the school record for career shutouts. What makes the accomplishment even more impressive is the fact that Heard broke the record just four games into her junior year. On the win against George Fox, Tursi said, "As a team, we played our best game, everybody got involved. To that point, we had not played well as a team."

While breaking out of the gate with a 3-1 record overall, the Bearcats' defense has allowed just two goals in four games and has yet to yield a goal in conference play. Even more impressive, the Bearcats have posted those gaudy numbers without playing a game at home. What's more, the schedule is not getting any easier. The Bearcats will play three consecutive games against three teams which Tursi deems to be the Bearcats' stiffest competition for this year's conference title. This week will feature games against the University of Puget Sound, Seattle University and Pacific Lutheran University. The Bearcats will again be playing all three games on the road. Tursi said, "We have not seen a home game for the month of September; it's a tough start for women's soccer."

Volleyball struggles despite early success

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

Women's volleyball finally put everything together Wednesday night at Linfield. The only problem was that it lasted for just one game.

The Bearcats baffled Linfield early on, in their Northwest Conference match-up, as they easily captured the first game 15-1. Improved serving and timely hitting kept the Wildcats off balance, never allowing them to run any sort of offensive attack. However, the Bearcats seemed to run out of gas midway through the second game, when the Wildcats put on a serving display of their own. The Bearcats' inability to return serve in the second game, led to six straight points for the Wildcats, and created a deficit that the Bearcats just couldn't overcome.

Having rebounded from the first game drubbing by tying the match at one game a piece, the youthful Linfield squad only got better. Every serve was tougher, every blocker jumped a little bit higher and every kill attempt seemed to come a tad bit harder.

Willamette, hoping to fight their way back into the match, continued to pound away, only to see multiple kill attempts sail past the endline and out of bounds. And the Wildcats, rallying behind a ruckus of a home crowd, were all too happy to take advantage of the Bearcats' mistakes, winning the final three games, and the match, 1-15, 15-12, 15-7, 15-3. "They just go for everything," said Willamette Head Coach Marlene Piper of the Wildcats. "They always seem to give us fits."

Although the Bearcats failed to break into the win column against Linfield, the match was somewhat of a minor victory, in that they discovered just how well they can play by their showing in the first game. While the Bearcats are nowhere near a state of panic yet, the first game against the Wildcats was the first one they had won all year.

Such was not the case last weekend, as the Bearcats opened their conference season on their home floor against Puget Sound,

whom they had lost to a week earlier in the Portland State Invitational. The Loggers, ranked No. 25 in the national poll, showed the Bearcats why they are the favorite to dethrone Willamette for the conference title in the first meeting of the two teams, and it was more of the same in the rematch.

Willamette continued to play with reckless abandon, but once again, it was in vain. The Bearcats had UPS on the verge of faltering several times, but weren't able to put the Loggers away in any of the three games, dropping the match 15-10, 15-10, 15-9.

"We couldn't score when we needed to," said Piper of the UPS rematch. "We need to have that put away ball and to serve better to keep them out of their offense."

Even though her team came up short on the score board, Piper was pleased with the Bearcats' defensive effort. "That was the best defense we've played all year," she said. "We dug a ton." Leading the defensive effort, was sophomore Devon Bakken, with nine digs. Senior Alicia Dyrdaahl and junior Kelly Middal stood out as well, with eight digs a piece.

The future for the Bearcats will only get tougher, thanks to some unfortunate scheduling. Willamette headed to Newberg over the weekend, to take part in the George Fox Invitational. The host Bruins, along with undefeated Southern Oregon State College and a solid Eastern Oregon squad, made up the rest of the Bearcats' four team pool. If the Bearcats survived pool play, Western Oregon, ranked in the top 10 nationally, will be one of the teams waiting for them in the championship bracket.

Willamette will continue their home hiatus next weekend in Eastern Washington, as they return to conference action against Whitworth and Whitman.

Oddly enough, Piper is looking forward to having her team out on the road. She is hoping that the experience will solve one of the team's major problems--trying to feel each other out. "If that improves, I think that will give us another edge," she said.

WU soccer in process of rebuilding

by Jen Davis
Staff Writer

The start of this year's season brought new freshmen, transfers, coaches, and determined attitudes. Last year the WU men's soccer team finished somewhat disappointed with a record of 8-8-6. The youth of this year's team brings higher expectations. They started the season with two ties against Northwest and Western Baptist. Unfortunately, they suffered their first loss against Linfield last Saturday. "The more we practice, the better we are going to get," said Ivan Wood, a new transfer from Colorado. The team just needs more valuable practice time to get acquainted with each other on the field.

Last year's coach, Jim Tursi, brought in a new assistant and a handful of new players. The players followed him because "he's an amazing coach," stated Aaron Willis, a new transfer from the University of Portland. After playing Division I last year, Aaron believes the "training

regimen is equally impressive at Willamette." Tursi's determination is turning the program around because he is serious about the sport and his players. The longer Tursi is at Willamette, the more respect the team receives.

With only four returning upperclassmen, the team's success is very dependent upon the new players. Seven freshmen, ten sophomores and three transfers give the team a lot of depth. "As soon as we are one hundred percent, and we find the right combinations, there is no doubt we will win," said assistant coach Gordon Williamson.

New coaches and more competition within the team make practice time more valuable for the players. "The competition makes practices intense. There is nobody that really sticks out on the team. You always have to play your best because if you don't, someone will take your position," said Aaron Willis. Hopefully, more practices will enable the team to piece themselves together before playing Pacific on Wednesday.

Budget: ASWU fee increase proposed

Continued from page 1

we have." He also points out that the University has not seen an increase in student fees in the last 12 years, and it is about time that they are raised to meet the needs of the student body. He also stated that other schools, such as Oregon State University (at \$130 per student), have substantially higher fees.

To get this increase to become a reality is a complicated process. Myers is planning to put together a committee of Senators and any other interested individuals to hammer out the details. The Senate will then vote on the proposal, which, if it passes, will be printed in the Collegian for all students to read. There will then be a student body vote, which may be the hardest part of all. Myers insists that as this will

directly benefit students and clubs, they must rally in support of the proposal, because "I can't do it alone and neither can the committee." If the student body passes the proposal, it will return to the Senate, and then may be sent for review to the Board of Trustees, as a fee increase would change ASWU's Constitution. The whole process will take about 3-4 weeks, if all parties pass the proposal. In the end, students will pay a little more each year (\$20), in return for an increase in funds for clubs and organizations, that will use the funds to benefit the student body through numerous activities. Says Myers, "Students should realize that we are not trying to increase the fee to be frivolous. Clubs need more money. And it is about time that we raised the fee. The time just happens to be now."

Choice: Salem rally

Continued from page 1

Western Baptist College. Most participants will come from Portland and Eugene which makes Salem an ideal halfway point.

While the conference is focused on NARAL leadership, it is open to the public. "People don't have to be members of NARAL to attend," said Chernaik. "We encourage anyone with a strong commitment to

choice to join us."

Willamette Community for Choice anticipates other activities on campus in the future. For now, the group hopes this conference will open discussion on the abortion issue.

"I'm hoping that this event will encourage conversation between students on the issue of choice," Genereux said.

GAO: Costs to rise

Continued from page 1

credibly expensive to operate," said Steen. But slow sand systems are dependent upon unturbid water, and if the water quality in the North Santiam is not consistently clean, the city of Salem will be forced to build a conventional treatment center at a cost of up to \$100 million, and with operating costs of approximately \$5 million per year.

The discussion ended with a look at the effects of roads on water quality. An OSU student's master's thesis proposes that roaded areas are more than 250 times more likely

to suffer landslides than unroaded areas. "There are 3.5 miles of roads for every square mile forests in this watershed," said Steen.

While Detroit Ranger District Engineer Bill Day believes that number to be high because of the number of roads decommissioned, George Sexton of the Oregon Wildlife Federation pointed out that dozens of miles of temporary roads are constructed every year to allow loggers access to timber sales. "These roads are not regulated with the same environmental sensitivity that permanent roads are," said Sexton. "They are much more likely to fail."

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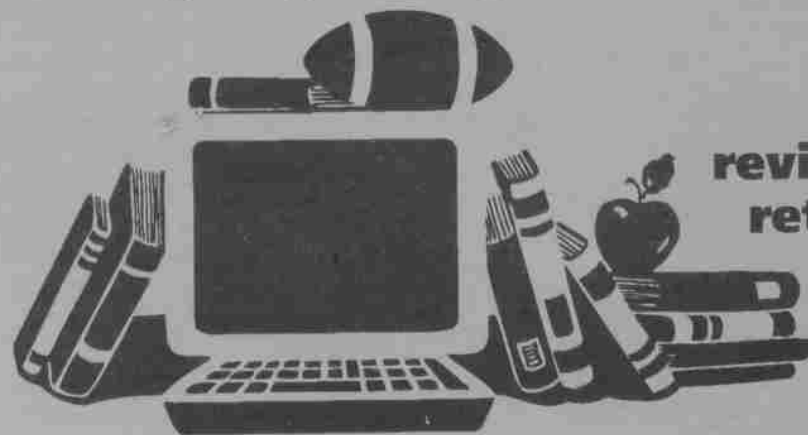
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