

# COLLEGIAN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## *Lawsuit Negotiations Progressing*

# Phi Deltas take steps to recolonize

by Paul Owen

The Phi Deltas are in the initial stages of recolonizing and developing a renewed version of the Oregon Gamma Chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After a string of incidents and a lawsuit filed in 1986 concerning a rape, the Phi Deltas were denied their living space on campus by the university.

In addition, their charter was suspended last spring by the Phi Delta Theta national office after an investigation concluded that the chapter did

not have a positive image at Willamette.

Since the April suspension, a small group of local men interested in re-developing the chapter have taken the first steps to form a colony and eventually another version of the chapter.

Work began over six months ago to create an interest group concerned with the rebuilding of the fraternity. Phi Delta Theta chapter consultant Norman Allen said, "My job is to come in here and create something new, outside of the old reputation."

The interest group is presently seeking and reviewing students who may want to join the chapter. The interest group includes local men unaffiliated with the fraternity as well as Phi Delta Theta alumni.

Former Phi Deltas who are still Willamette undergraduates will be given special consideration to determine if they meet the interest group's new criteria.

According to Allen, the fraternity strives for the qualities of "friendship, sound learning, and rectitude." The interest group hopes to achieve this by

selecting potential members who demonstrate a high sense of scholarship, are involved in campus and community events, and possess a true sense of brotherhood.

The interest group will eventually petition the university and the Phi Delta Theta national fraternity to become a colony. Although Mark Barrall, a former Phi Delt and a local interest group leader, declined to set a time frame for the colonization process, chapter consultant Allen notes that the interest group could petition, colonize, and perhaps gain chapter status within two years.

Barrall feels the new version of the chapter will dispell any old rumors regarding the Phi Deltas' reputation.

"With such a small school as Willam-

• continued on page 5

## *IFC opens investigation*

# Rush successful despite allegations

by Damon Ogden

With the close of formal Rush on September 3, Willamette's Greek System completed the first phase of the three year deferred Rush program.

The Interfraternity Council President Dave Robertson and Panhellenic President Elizabeth Domolgalski both felt Rush was a success, although time was limited during the first week and the whole process seemed to take a greater effort than usual.

According to Domolgalski, sorority Rush registration was slow, but the final number of 106 rushees was relatively high. Two of the three sororities reached their quotas of 27 pledges. She added that Panhellenic had "no problems at all with Rush this year."

Fraternity Rush, however, not only failed to achieve high attendance, but there were problems with some of the houses' rushing methods.

The number of Rush registrations was low, with 101 men signing up for rush, as opposed to 168 last year. Greg Pershell, assistant Greek advisor, said that a contributing factor to the

small number of men going through Rush was its occurrence so early in the year.

IFC Rush Chairman Doug Shumaker said the low number of rushees was primarily due to the fact that students did not want to get through Rush so soon. What's more, returning students were unaware of Rush due to insufficient publicity.

Assistant Greek advisor Sally Suby-Long cited the small number of freshmen males enrolled at Willamette as a key factor in the low amount of Rush participation. Freshman male enrollment dropped to 169 in 1988, down from 200 freshmen last year.

The low number of rushees generally decreased the size of the fraternity pledge classes. Only Delta Tau Delta had a larger pledge class than they had last year, with 23 pledges, surpassing every other fraternity.

Currently Beta Theta Pi has 20 pledges, Kappa Sigma has 17, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has 17, and Sigma Chi has 19.

Ultimately Rush will take place in

• continued on page 5

# Hudson appoints advisory committee on the disabled

by Scott Eastman

Every day fifteen hundred students cross the Willamette campus. However, none of these students is confined to a wheelchair.

According to Joyce Greiner, chairperson of Willamette's new advisory committee on the disabled, the reason Willamette does not have any of these students is not due to a lack of interest

by disabled students, but because the University is not fully accessible and has not actively sought their enrollment.

"We want to say 'if you are a good student, this is a home for you,'" said Greiner.

Most of the buildings on campus are accessible to disabled students. The Art Building, the sororities and WISH still remain inaccessible. The university, however, is taking steps to change its current inaccessibility. According to

Greiner, transforming a school to meet the needs of the disabled involves more than just making sure the buildings are in compliance with federal standards. Dyslexia, as well as hearing and sight impairments are also key concerns.

The committee, which held its first

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# FORUM

## Delay Phi Delt recolonization

**L**AST WEEK A REPRESENTATIVE of Phi Delta Theta's national organization visited Willamette University to help begin initial planning for the possible return of the Phi Delt to this campus. Local alumni

### VANTAGE Point

aim at recolonization of the fraternity within two years.

Considering the recent history of the fraternity and the negative image

which still accompanies the name, we urge the I.F.C. and the administration to reject any plan that carries such a short time line as two years.

If Phi Delta Theta is to ever be a successful fraternity again, it must first wipe the slate clean. A clean slate, free from the negative stereotypes and images, will require at least a four-year wait.

Regrettably, the Phi Delt name has become a tarnished name through the behavior of a minority of its membership. Two separate rape charges, numerous assault allegations, and a \$3 million law suit still

hurt its image. The fact of the matter is that Phi Delta Theta turned into an embarrassment for the Greek system and Willamette University. Considering the rich history and positive contributions of Phi Delt in the past, it will still have a place at Willamette after time has healed its wounds.

It is conceivable that Phi Delta Theta may recolonize in two years. They may be able to screen out the members who stained Phi Delt's name. They will not, however, remove old stereotypes and negative images in such a short time. Only when the blemished image of Phi Delta Theta has graduated with the class of 1991 should recolonization be considered. To speed the process is a mistake for both Willamette University and Phi Delta Theta.

## Letters

## Hudson offers news, best wishes for upcoming year

**G**REETINGS AND WELCOME back to Willamette! I hope you all had an enjoyable and productive summer.

I imagine by now most of you have noticed some of the physical plant changes which occurred over the summer. Although most of the construction (new sidewalks; irrigation, telephone and sewer lines; residence hall improvements, etc.) and moving (social science faculty to Smullin, copy center to GSM, Learning Resources Center to Lausanne, News and Publications and Campus Safety to Gatke) is done, more work lies ahead.

Next month we will begin the renovation of Waller Hall to restore this historical building back to some of its original uses as an administrative building and chapel.

If everything goes as planned, this

renovation should be completed by early next summer—marking the end of a very long campaign of facility improvements in the College of Liberal Arts.

If you arrived back on campus via Mission Street, you may have been surprised by the changes which have occurred across 12th Street just east of the Sparks field.

Much progress has been made on the traffic revision there, and preparatory work has taken place to make way for the new Tokyo International University campus.

Following the demolition and removal of the old Del Monte cannery buildings, foundations were poured for the new T.I.U. buildings. Construction of this first phase should be completed in time to house a group of sixty-four Japanese students there next year.

For those of you still searching for a parking spot, you will be interested to know that we have secured a parking lot on 12th street near the Amtrak station as an interim solution until a new paved parking lot is completed for you as a part of the T.I.U. campus.

There are many new faces on campus also as several new faculty, administrators, and staff joined Willamette this year.

I encourage you to take a moment to become acquainted with these people and make them feel welcome at Willamette.

I ask you especially to welcome Dr. Julie Carson as the new Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Although Dr. Carson will not be with us full time until November, we are pleased to have her on the board and look forward to her full participation at Willamette.

As we begin this fall semester, I see a fresh new year ahead with all the hope and promise we can give it. I urge you to take full advantage of all the opportunities available and encourage you to be an active participant in your collegiate experience.

Best wishes for a good year!

—**Jerry E. Hudson**  
President

## COLLEGIAN

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# The new misanthropy

**I**F YOU REALLY WANT TO SEE a great movie, check out "Barfly" with Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway. I was watching it for the fourth time on the VCR last night and was nudging my friends as Rourke got ready to say one of the great lines of the movie. Dunaway, as Wanda, the crazy lush, had just stated how much she hated people. Rourke pauses, thinks awhile, then replies, "People...I don't hate people...I just feel better when they're not around."

It really is a true statement. We all get sick of people. People crowding you in line, people blasting Led Zeppelin at 3 a.m. Lately, however, it seems that there is a new, more extreme avoidance of people, one bordering on an intense dislike. *Time*

magazine describes this as the "NIMBY" syndrome — "Not In My Back Yard." It represents a new form of antisocial activism directed against the most needy groups in society.

Examples of this are rampant: Middle class homeowners in New York City who are on trial for setting fire to a foster home for infants;

## FOUNTAIN OF Truth

Citizens of Salem who are protesting against the use of apartments as supplements for overcrowded prisons; Residents in Berkeley, California who fought to keep out a drop-in center

for the emotionally disturbed.

Many philosophers, before the beginning of what is called the Enlightenment, saw society as necessary for human existence. Auguste Comte, the father of sociology, believed that society was man's creator, that man needed society to survive. Today, however, we seem to have lost all forms of collectivism. In fact, it seems as if we are constantly reaching greater extremes of individualistic behavior — to the point of absurdity.

We wait for hours in traffic jams, each of us in our own car, ignoring all opportunities for organized car-pooling. Mass transit systems have always been unpopular because they hinder our freedom, our individuality. "Don't destroy the environment!" "Stop using up the resources!" we cry. "But don't take away my car."

Time and time again, we hear people calling for homeless shelters,

drug rehabilitation programs, hospitals for the mentally disturbed. "But don't put them in my backyard," they stipulate. Have we lost all feelings of moral obligation or responsibility?

At the same time that the need for services for the emotionally disturbed, homeless, and AIDS victims has increased drastically, most of us have become increasingly more afraid, more self-centered, more private. "Let the rest of the world be saved or send it to hell, just don't bother my corner!"

The world's problems are getting worse, but they're not unsolvable. On-campus students groups such as the Community Action Group, Circle K, and various religious organizations have tried to make efforts to take responsibility and to try to help others in need. And so ultimately we must ask of ourselves what Cain asked of God in the book of Genesis: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

—Mark Yaconelli

# Summer jobs from hell offer splash of reality

**T**he end of summer vacation and the start of elementary school always brought with it the usual "what I did during my summer vacation" paper topic. Somewhere in high school, however, the ugly specter of summer work reared its evil head to

"Come to think of it a truck may have been better... at least the pain would have been short."

Another friend had a truly classic job that consisted of picking slugs off a conveyor belt of raspberries. "After a while you just let the slugs fly right by," she commented. "I guess a little soft protein never hurt anyone," she added.

For some reason most people feel embarrassed if their summer job had anything to do with (God forbid) blue collar workers. Anything less than President Reagan's personal foreign policy assistant or IBM's new research and development head is admitted with discomfort.

I guess most people have a hard time picturing Lee Iacocca or Donald Trump flipping burgers or digging ditches during their college summers. In many cases, however, the experience that accompanies one of these "summer jobs from hell" provides a better World View than any class at Willamette ever could.

These summer miseries provide an opaque window into a world that many Willamette students would never otherwise see. The same friend of mine that watches slugs go into our canned raspberries tells an eye-opening story about the people she worked with in the cannery.

Her co-workers, many of which were entire families of migrant workers, worked seven days a week in order

to simply survive. Issues such as universal health care started to take on a new meaning after the father of one family collapsed from a life-threatening bleeding ulcer yet refused to go to a hospital because of lack of money or insurance. Her participation in the lives and events of this class of people has developed in her an understanding and perhaps even a compassion for their condition.

As we now nurse our calloused hands, sore feet and lobotomized

brains back to health we can complain about our summer jobs.

We must, however, remember the people and the perspective. We must remember that the world has many realities, some painful.

We must remember that Willamette's motto, "Not unto ourselves alone are we born" is perhaps best understood, ironically, through these "summer jobs from hell."

—Rick Spoonemore

## A SPOONEFUL

change us from runny-nosed 11-year-old bike bums into obsessive clock-watchers.

With only three months to work and our minds armed with an intricate knowledge of Charles Dickens and George Bernard Shaw, employers rush to place us in strategic canning or warehouse work.

Throw in an understanding of Marx or Engels and you might be able to weasel your way into a union job.

The fact of the matter is that multi-million dollar jobs do not generally pop up for college undergrads and most of us take whatever we can get our grubby hands on; especially if it pays more than \$3.35 an hour. Rarely are these jobs pleasant or exciting.

One person I talked to spoke about his lumber mill job and the effect eight hours of plywood handling had on his hands. "Its like getting your hands run over by a very large truck." He paused a second before adding,

## Chris Joosse



"NOW THE LAST THING WE WANT IS FOR YOU TO FEEL PRESSURED OR LONGINED IN ANY WAY...."

# NEWS

## Shay recovers from accident; assistants take over courseload

by Robi Osborn

Political Science Professor Ted Shay sustained serious injuries after being involved in a three-car accident on Friday, July 22, at the corner of Liberty Street and Salem Heights.

Professor Shay was recently released from the hospital after spending four weeks in intensive care, ten days in intermediate, and another ten days in a regular hospital bed. Carrie Shay, who is a professor at Western Oregon State College, described her husband as doing, "relatively great."

The extent of the injuries included six broken ribs, a collapsed lung, a fractured pelvis, a ruptured diaphragm, and a fractured neck vertebra. Profes-

sor Shay had surgery to repair the ruptured diaphragm on the Sunday following the accident.

On that Monday, July 25, he suffered a heart attack as the result of having bruised his heart during the accident. Mrs. Shay stated that they felt lucky in that the fractured neck vertebra was only one-eighth of an inch from the spinal column. Injury to the spinal column would have resulted in paralysis.

Professor Shay is wearing a halo neck brace for another month which keeps his neck totally immobile.

Mrs. Shay suffered three broken ribs, a punctured lung, and deep cuts. She was in the hospital for one week

but says that she has now left the role of patient for that of nurse. She is on a one-year sabbatical from Western Oregon State College. Mrs. Shay said that her husband's plans include a full recovery and that he will continue with his plans for a sabbatical in the spring. Professor Shay has been at Willamette for 32 years.

Professor Bob Hawkinson, Chairman of the Political Science Department, stated that all of Professor Shay's classes are being taught this semester by Professors John Lorentz and Joren Wettern.

Professor Wettern, who was originally hired to teach during Professor Shay's sabbatical this spring, is teaching American politics and systems of political analysis this semester. Professor Lorentz is teaching



Political Science Professor Ted Shay

political systems of developing countries and other courses offered outside of the Political Science Department.

## ASWU budget stable despite deficit

by Rick Spoonemore

The ASWU budget is on solid ground this year despite lingering red ink from the 1986-1987 administration. Due to cuts in last year's budget and strict bookkeeping, the \$24,000 debt that faced last year's officers has been reduced to around \$7,000.

"The remaining debt will not impact the average student too significantly," stated ASWU Treasurer E. Joe Kipp. "When you come down to it, we have \$3,000 more to play with this year." Kipp's preliminary budget seeks actually to increase the student activities budget from \$35,100 to \$36,000.

With the debt burden lightened and approximately the same number of students enrolled at Willamette this year, the spending level will be in-

creased. The ASWU budget is figured by the number of students attending multiplied by the year's student body fee.

Kipp was concerned when it appeared that enrollment had actually dropped, but the business office has now confirmed that at least 1,448 students are attending. "We now have the same operating potential as last year" reported Kipp.

Apart from the activities budget, ASWU plans to fund the Willamette Film Series, which was covered by the Dean's budget last year but was turned over to ASWU this year. The budget also includes an increase in officer scholarships from \$1,200 per year to \$1,400 per year for each ASWU officer. Kipp predicts a major \$3,500 cut in the publications budget

that would reduce ASWU's commitment from \$24,000 to \$20,500. The *Collegian* and the darkroom will bear the brunt of the cut suffering a \$2,300 cut and a \$1,400 cut respectively. Educational Programs Committee (EPC) will be expected to operate with \$1,000 less as ASWU lowers their contribution from \$14,000 to \$13,000 for the year. One major change in the budgeting process will affect the *Wallulah*, Willamette's yearbook. Last year's budget assumed that the *Wallulah* would be able to sell ads and meet a sales quota of 650 books, neither of which the *Wallulah* was able to do. "The demand was simply overestimated," noted Kipp. "We pushed and pushed but the books simply did not sell as expected," he said. Kipp plans to lower the quota to 500 books, a figure he sees as much more reasonable. "We need to avoid a similar problem next year," he said.

## Disabled continued from 1

meeting last Tuesday is assessing the needs of the disabled students currently attending WU and also seeking ways to meet the requirements of prospective students. Disabled alumni comprise another group unable to use all campus facilities. According to Greiner, possibilities include purchasing a system to amplify the lectures in Smith Auditorium. A magnifier for textbooks is possible for both the Hatfield and law libraries. Greiner also said that current information sent to prospective students does not mention Willamette's facilities for the disabled. The advisory committee is looking into adding information into the pamphlets and printing Braille versions.

The University Center and the Intercultural Affairs office are candidates for installation of TTT telephones used to communicate via keyboard with the hearing impaired.

# New sewage meter installed

by Paul Owen

Work will soon be completed on Willamette's new sewage meter just west of the University Center.

In 1986 the city sewage department requested that Willamette replace its former sewage metering system which included two faulty meters.

Mike Woolski, inspector for the city's wastewater contributors explains, "one of the meters was recording high flows, but you could open the manhole and God, you could see that no flow like that was really going down the line."

Willamette did not immediately respond to the city's request because the project required something near \$40,000 from the special projects fund.

Brian Hardin, Vice President of Financial Affairs, pointed out that Willamette delayed construction "because of the cost and because we already had a metering system."

The special projects fund normally fluctuates from \$150,000 to \$200,000 on different years. "This was definitely a \$200,000 sized year," Hardin added.

The project's magnitude reflects the amount of money required. Keith Chapman, laboratory supervisor for the Salem Sewer Department, explained, "Determining sewage flow in a pipe is not easy, it's quite an art."

For Willamette, creating an accurate metering system required constructing over 200 linear feet of sewer pipe. Loren Malcom of On Line Construction Company, the contractor that built the meter, described the main flume as a "nicely shaped conduit which channels the water through the meter which measures the velocity and height of the wastewater."

The lacrosse field is still scarred where On Line Construction buried the 72 inch diameter flume, 12 feet underground. The only remaining

mark on the field is the manhole installed on the field's south end.

Malcom expects the system to be operational within a week. The project was started on October 18, 1987 but was held up by a parts delay.

Without an accurate sewage metering system, Salem has billed

university's sewage bill. Every two years campus maintenance surveys Willamette's sewage system by sending a remote video camera through the pipes.

It was during one of these subterranean investigations that water from the Millstream was discovered enter-



**Shovel Operator Tom Mombiose of On Line Construction buries 72-inch sewer pipe as crew foreman Mike Schmeikenheim looks on.**

Willamette using Historical averages to determine an estimated waste water flow. Hardin pointed out that the new and accurate meter may reduce the

ing the system through a number of cracks in the old pipe. As a result, Willamette may have been paying for Millstream water in its sewage bill.

## Phi Deltis continued from 1



ette, postponing our development won't matter," he said. "The stereotypes will still continue. It's important we move now to adjust people's opinion of the house."

Frank Meyer, Willamette Vice President of Student Affairs, said he understands the Phi Delt Alumni's concern for continuing the organization's tradition at Willamette. The chapter was established in 1946 and is the second oldest house on campus next to Beta Theta Pi. "We don't want to let Phi Delta Theta die," he said.

In the meantime, litigation is still pending on the lawsuit filed against the Phi Deltis and Willamette last winter.

The attorney representing the local Phi Delta Theta chapter declined to comment on the case while it was still being negotiated.

Ron Holloway, Director of Development for Willamette, said that the trial date is set for February 7, 1989, but it is likely that a full court docket will push the trial back further.

## Rush continued from 1

the spring under the new Rush rules. Meanwhile houses must cope with the early Rush schedule despite the inconvenience. Robertson feels the first week allowed "too short of a time for houses to get ready for Rush." He adds that he supports Rush during the second week of school because the freshmen were "overwhelmed" and were not ready for Rush so soon after assimilating into Willamette.

Domolgaliski voiced support for first week Rush because second week academics can detract from Rush duties. In addition, during the first week, she said, it is easier for Panhellenic representatives to remain anonymous.

Although there were no Rush violations by any of the sororities, three fraternities were cited for possible Rush rule infringements. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Chi were named as potential Rush rule violators.

In a September 14 IFC/Panhellenic ethics board meeting Sigma Chi representative Greg Stuman argued that the ethics board had no right to make a decision regarding the Rush activities because the IFC Constitution does not include an ethics board outline.

Suby-Long responded that the meeting was only a preliminary discussion of the alleged events. Only a referral to residence life could be made. Ultimately neither side could reach an agreement and the incidents

were not discussed.

Robertson sent a follow-up letter to the presidents of the houses named in the violation charges, stating that no formal action would be taken against any chapter.

# Waller project underway

by Erin Aaberg

A \$2.6 million project is underway to restore 121-year-old Waller Hall. President Hudson described the project as a plan "to put the old historic temple back into shape" and to transform it into a "University Hall" Construction is slated to begin in October and completed by next summer.

"We are not quite there in terms of funding," said Hudson, although he remains optimistic.

"There is money to draw from elsewhere in University funds if the amount of donations is not sufficient," he said, but the University sees this project as a unique opportunity for alumni and friends to be a part of this historic endeavor.

Rather than seeking a few large donations, the University wants 3000 - 5000 donors for the building. Hudson added that "the fundraising has proceeded and we're doing fairly well."

Willamette needs \$1.9 million, or 75% of the total cost, in order to begin the project. Hudson pointed out that "because Waller Hall is so much a part

The letter advised that each chapter should not only obey the written rules and regulations of Rush but also pays heed to the "spirit" of Rush, much more can be accomplished at Rush time.

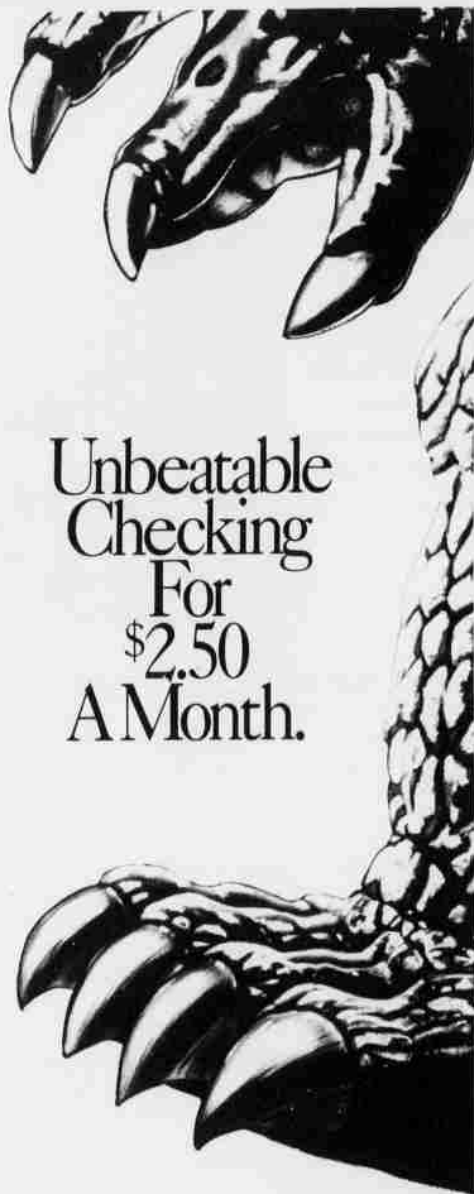
of the University it would be a tragedy not to see the building stabilized and used."

The exterior of Willamette will remain the same with the exception of a new south entrance facing the central quad area. Inside will be a new chapel with a pipe organ and nine new stained glass windows which will have a memorial inscription similar to the original windows. Two of the original windows will remain.

Waller Hall first opened in 1867 and was used throughout its history for such things as student body offices, the "Cat Cavern," the bookstore, classrooms, the library, the College of Law, and lodging in the attic. The main floor has been used continuously for the University chapel. Waller has withstood two major fires, in 1891 and 1919.

The space created in the University Center by the President's move into Waller will most likely become a student center.

The plans include the possibility of dining and expanding the Bistro. The Business Office will also move to Waller, leaving space in Bishop.



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## Metanoia gears up for recycling program

by Curt Kipp

The Metanoia house, Willamette's new living organization, is planning several activities, including a series of speakers, according to House Chairman Rocky Lieuallen.

Metanoia also plans to revive campus-wide recycling. "It's been very low-key and I want to jump-start the program," Lieuallen said at the house meeting, Sept. 14. He added that if recycling were easier, more people would do it. Metanoia, in conjunction with ASWU President Mark Yaconelli, wants to present a plan to the ASWU Senate that would facilitate recycling.

Residents approved a proposal for a Metanoia Open House, which is to be held during Parents/Family Weekend, October 6 and 7.

They also decided unanimously to work with the Intercultural Student Organization (ISO). Lieuallen said that in his three years here he has seen a need for ISO but that the organization has suffered from a lack of involvement.

The Women's Center, located last year on the second floor of Waller Hall, has also moved into Metanoia House.

The center is looking for members and seeking projects to pursue. Interested persons (both men and women) should contact Metanoia RD Marjean Rich or MAT student Laura Struble. The Women's Center Library is open for the use of the campus community, and additional groups who also wish to use the room may contact Rich for more information.

The Metanoians live in the newly

remodeled wing of the Baxter complex. The wing was recarpeted and repainted, and new furniture was moved in over the summer. Additionally, the entire Baxter complex underwent asbestos removal, and a quieter, more efficient heating system was installed.

The Office of Residence Life spent \$40,000-50,000 on the renovation, according to Rich. The renovation includes repairs necessitated by previous damage. "The Phi Delt's were frustrated last year and obviously took it out on the building," said Rich. "But we don't have any grudges against the organization."

After ORL evicted the Phi Delt's last spring, a group of students and University Chaplain Charlie Wallace successfully petitioned ORL for permission to use the Phi Delt house as Metanoia House. The goal of the house is to promote awareness and change amongst its members and on the Willamette campus in general.

"The role of Metanoia is to provide an environment in which the individual person and the individual spirit are allowed to flourish, to teach, and to learn," Lieuallen explained.

As the hall develops, "Part of the struggle will be to decide where to put its energies," said Wallace, who is now the group's faculty advisor. "The main issue is to achieve some focus."

Rich stated that the hardest aspect of a project like Metanoia is having potential. "That's a lot of pressure," she said. "We need to mediate the tension between saying 'I wanna do my own thing' and saying 'we want a purpose.'"

### Speech for peace

William Slane Coffin, international peace activist and former chaplain of Yale University, will deliver an address entitled "For the World to Survive," Tuesday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Coffin served as advisor to the

### It's time for Intime

Willamette's monthly talent show is underway once again to highlight campus talent.

Students who wish to demonstrate their performance ability (or even lack thereof) are encouraged to sign up for Intime.

Rumor has it that spectators may be treated to a very special performance from Terrible Ted, his four bunnies (Peter, Virgil, Jimmy and Mister Pierce) and his renowned steel Norelco food processor, customized by George Barris.

The first Intime will be Sunday, September 25 at 9:00 p.m.

Interested students can sign up on the posted sheets or contact John Zinn at 581-0459 or Carol Luft at 364-0950.

### NEWSBriefs

Peace Corps and co-founded Clergy and Laity Concerned for Vietnam.

In addition, Coffin conducted Christmas services in Iran in 1979 for the U.S. Embassy hostages there and he was recently elected the president of SANE/FREEZE.

# Smullin turns into hotbox

by Duessa Easton and Chris Pepin

It was a welcome sight, for most students at least, to return to the long-awaited completion of Willamette's latest remodeling venture: Smullin Hall. The shiny black building soon lost favor, however, as temperatures inside as well as out soared to a high of 94 degrees during the first week of school.

"We just couldn't fit air-conditioning into the budget," said President Jerry Hudson. "It was a trade-off between air-conditioning a smaller space or building a larger study area."

An air-circulation system was installed in Smullin, but it simply did not work as planned, said Hudson. "We have to realize also that this fall has been hotter than average," he said.

The \$3.1 million dollar budget for the remodeling of Smullin Hall could not include air-conditioning "because of the type of renovation it was. There were no ducts in between the existing floors to put a system into," Hudson explained. "We made the judgment because the building would be used only from September through May. I do think we ought to do something to the third floor, however."

The third floor does seem to be the biggest problem, according to temperature readings maintained by Willamette's physical plant. The temperature at the top of Smullin has reached a high in the 90's, comparable to the temperature outside and often remaining hot long after the outside has cooled down.

"We have empirically proven that



Scott Eastman  
New Smullin hides a burning secret

heat rises. You can just feel it getting hotter as you walk up the stairs," said Richard Gillis, an economics professor whose office is on the top floor. "You can't expect students to concentrate when it's that hot. I can't even concentrate. Several of us have had to let classes out early because it's just too hot."

Most students don't seem too concerned about the problem. "It's not too bad now, especially in the basement," commented one. "I think the university should have planned ahead a little," another stated. "With the greenhouse effect, it's only going to get hotter."

Actually, the circulation problem should not be too difficult to solve. "We could very easily air-condition just the top floor, where the problem is concentrated," Hudson said. "We are looking into various air-circulation systems, so it should be fixed by May. There's no real rush, because we can't do anything for the problem this fall, and we won't have to deal with the heat again until spring."

Speech professor Jeff Lukehart summed up the problem. "If it's a choice between air-conditioning Smullin Hall or buying books for the library, I'd choose the books—or computers for all the professors."

## Tidal Wave hits Kiwanda

In his continuing effort to bring fun to the students of Willamette University, ASWU President Yaconelli and ASWU are sponsoring the first all-campus beach party. A bus is departing from the UC circle at 10 a.m. on Saturday and will return to Willamette at 7 p.m.

Tidal Wave will include a Bar-B-Q, games, beach bonfires, and a dance with the live music of the Illustrations. There is no charge and students are encouraged to car-pool.

## Convo on homeless

Today's Convocation will highlight the condition of Salem's homeless.

Toni Swanson, representing the Homeless Outreach and Advocacy

Project of Northwest Human Services, will discuss the situation of Salem's street population as well as what is being done to alleviate the problem.

The Convocation is held in the Alumni Lounge from 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

## "E.T." to be shown

"E.T." will be shown Friday at 9 pm, outside on the North side of the University Center. Another of ASWU President Mark Yaconelli's efforts to achieve an even greater degree of fun has resulted in the showing of the ASWU movie on a screen mounted on the rear exterior wall of Smith Auditorium.

There is no charge, but students are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs.



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# FEATURE

## Trump takes a trip

**T**HIS SUMMER, CHARLES and I drove across the country in the 1974 Dodge Dart that he had in high school.

The Dart brought back memories. It had a lot of miles on it, good miles, I mean, powered by a slant six Mopar from the days when they built cars that were meant to last.

### HEADBAGGER'S Banquet

After our high school graduation, our English teacher told Charles' mother: "There are a lot of great kids in this class, but everyone knows that Charles and Matt are going places."

Five years had gone by and things had turned out different than we expected. Now we were going back to Washington, D.C., to Georgetown, where we both started as freshmen together, two idealistic kids from Colorado looking to take on the world.

Charles had stayed. I hadn't. I got on a bus one day during our freshman year and went back West, crushed by the conflict of emotion in me and overwhelmed by what I saw as the unassailable nexus of power, money, and life in the East.

The question always dogged our friendship: which of us made the right decision, who had been wiser?

Charles had never seemed happy at Georgetown and considered leaving too, but the fact was that he made a home there, and maybe if I'd stuck it out that first year, I would have been happy there too. But I wound up in Oregon and found physics instead.

Charles now wanted to go to law school in Virginia. In the meantime he was going to live with his girlfriend in the D.C. suburbs. He might stay on the East Coast for the rest of his life. I envied him for that. He had made

a transition that I couldn't make. After three years in Oregon, I hadn't come much closer to finding a home. But in the Dart, across the green hills of Mississippi, it didn't matter anymore. Charles and I were friends again.

But each mile that brought us closer to Washington drove the doubt into me: when I got back there this time, maybe I'd find that I couldn't cope with the East any better than I did at nineteen. I'd since come to believe that I could handle it, that I was capable now, and maybe this was just a big delusion.

We drove into Tennessee, to Nashville, to see the house where Charles grew up. Two blocks from that destination, Charles pulled into an intersection and a furniture truck slammed into the passenger side of the Dart and ripped off the front end. Parts were lying in lawns up and down the street.

As we walked away from the scene, we joked that if he hadn't slammed on the brakes at the last minute, I would be dead and it would be a real bumper for him to call my parents. It felt good to be alive, even though it was no religious experience.

It was the end of a great car. I'm going to miss that Dart. Someday Charles and I'll have to find another one and drive across Mississippi again.

—Matthew Trump



Julie Fitzpatrick

## Ferranto takes it on the road

Willamette's first traveling art show, featuring the works of Matthew Ferranto, senior art major, will open this month at Metanoia House. The show includes two large canvas paintings of modern art style.

The original works will move to other residence halls twice this year. The next stop of the tour has not yet been decided, but Lausanne and the University Center are candidates.

The two large canvasses were shown last November at the Hatfield Library. Ferranto said that this was his first showing and that planning the show was not easy.

"I like to deal with paint as paint," he said. He also said he likes to emphasize brush strokes and color organization and that his paintings are aimed at affecting people as individuals rather than sending any specific message.

Ferranto said he will be pleased "whether people are inspired or hate it, so long as they come to look."

A S W U P R E S E N T S

## Tidal Wave

The all-campus Beach Party at Cape Kiwanda. The bus leaves at 10 a.m. from the University Circle on Saturday, September 24. Featuring live music by The Illustrations. Be there.

# Kopetski visits Metanoia

by Curt Kipp

U.S. Congressional candidate Mike Kopetski made a campaign stop on the Willamette campus Friday evening, September 9.

Kopetski, a two-term member of the Oregon State House who represents Keizer and North and West Salem, spoke in the living room of Metanoia House before a mostly in-house group of about 30 people. The bald, bespectacled Democrat contrasted his ideas and voting record with those of the incumbent, GOP Congressman Denny Smith.

Kopetski said that while on one hand he has "exhibited an ability to bring people together," on the other hand Smith "has isolated himself so far to the extreme right that his own party doesn't trust him." Kopetski pointed to his own record of carrying more bills than anyone in his current term, "all successfully but one."

He ripped Smith's record on education and on the environment, while, of course, touting his own record. In an attempt to appeal to an audience of students, he lamented that "We're pricing too many students out of the opportunity to go to a four-year college... Education has always been the great equalizer in America."

Kopetski also stressed the importance of today's students themselves. "The problems that aren't solved today," he remarked, "will be compounded and you'll be the ones solving them tomorrow."

The visit was arranged by Metanoia Senator Martin Taylor and Willamette alumnus Mark Overbeck ('88).

Overbeck now holds a salaried position on Kopetski's campaign. "Metanoia is an appropriate place for Mike to be," he stated. "'Metanoia' is Greek for change, and that's what Mike's campaign is all about."

Students had both positive and negative reactions to Kopetski's visit. Metanoia resident Howard Scherr noted that Kopetski "sounded pretty good. He addressed a lot of the issues I personally believe in." Fellow Metanoian April Ethier-O'Neill agreed, stating, "He talked about education, which has been undermined." She said of Smith, "I can't easily respect someone who can't support environmental issues."

T.J. Chandler had reservations about Kopetski's speech. "I like positive campaigns and Mike Kopetski's has dwelled on the negative. I'm sorry that Denny Smith isn't here to defend himself... There are reasons why his decisions are made."

Metanoia has met resistance from Smith's campaign in attempting to secure him for a visit to Willamette.

Taylor stated of Metanoia and of events like Kopetski's visit, "We're trying to change an attitude of disconnection or apathy," but added, "It's not our mission to crusade—We're more like WISH. We're trying to provide another way to live on campus."

# WU Community Service

by Corinne Grande

The Willamette Community Action Group, a new volunteer organization, will begin its campaign to reach out to help those in need and aid the homeless in Salem.

The group, which comprises Willamette student and faculty, hopes to sponsor a one day service project each month of the school year.

The first project was last Saturday when approximately 35 people volunteered to paint and clean a shelter for the homeless mentally ill. The shelter will be the headquarters of the Homeless Outreach and Advocacy Project which is operated by the Northwest Human Resources, a private non-profit group.

The shelter will open as soon as the renovation is complete.

The building that houses the shelter is roughly eight blocks from the Willamette campus and was formerly an

American Legion bingo hall.

During a meeting last April, the group determined the goal and strategies for service projects. Each month a small committee will plan a service project and publicize the event to the campus. All people who are interested can sign up and participate in that activity.

The system is designed to provide an opportunity for people do not have time to go to a meeting every week or who are interested one type of project but not others.

Meetings will take place on a regular basis to allow an exchange of ideas about future projects.

Future projects include working with Habitat For Humanity to build low-income housing.

The group also plans to visit residents at Fairview Mental Hospital and organize parties at a senior center during the holidays.

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# SPORTS



Tara Johnson (#5) takes control of the ball at the Willamette University Invitational as teammate Jennifer Schram (#4) looks on. The Bearcat netters took second place in the tournament, held September 9 and 10. Scott Eastman

## Volleyball team triumphs in tourney

by Chris Joosse

The Willamette University Women's Volleyball squad rounded out their third week of activities together by taking second place in last weekend's invitational tournament, and everyone seems to be excited.

There are five returning starters this year: Jennifer Schram, a junior outside hitter, Lindsay Freeborn, a junior setter, Mary McNeilly, a sophomore outside hitter who started last year until injuries forced her out, Tara Johnson, a sophomore, and Stephanie Payne, a senior, both outside hitters. In addition to the returning crew, expect good things for incoming freshman Shannan Skirving, a 5'11" middle hitter from Springfield.

Despite the strong returning lineup, the consensus this year is that the team will not be depending upon stars to do the winning. This year the team is a lot deeper, according to Cliff Voliva, and "more well rounded" than

it has been in years past. Hence, Coach Ken Hise has decided not to have a set starting lineup. Hise remarked, "We're not just going to plug people in and out. We're not going to lose anything when we sub."

Another agreed-upon point is that the team is off to a good start. According to Hise, "We are looking really good. We're about where we were at the end of last season when we were playing really well." Agreeing with Hise was Willamette's Athletics Director, Bill Trenbeath, who referred to the team as, "Not bad," and added that the women are "definitely getting better."

In the tournament, Willamette downed Pacific University 15-6, 15-6, and Western Baptist 15-7, 15-9, 15-2. The Bearcats fell to Linfield in round-robin play 15-9, 15-4, and also ended the tournament with a 15-9, 15-2 loss to Linfield in the championship round.

## Harriers have running start

The Willamette University men's cross country team has twice tasted sweet success. The harriers kicked off the season with the traditional alumni run in which six of the varsity runners finished the unusual race.

The women did not fare as well as their male counterparts in the annual competition in which the undergraduate team races against cross country alumni.

Although the race is only five miles long, it is run on the track and each of the 20 laps is timed. If a runner fails to complete each lap within five seconds of an 80 second interval he or she is disqualified.

Last weekend the men placed first in a three team competition at Pacific U. The Women came in second behind Linfield.



Scott Eastman

# Bearcats tip WWU; morale high for upcoming season

by Mike Thiessen

The Willamette University Bearcat football team started out what they hope to be a very successful season by defeating Western Washington 28-27 Saturday in Bellingham. Once again the Bearcats showed fans they possess a potent offense and a bone-jarring defense.

The Bearcats came back from a 13-7 half time deficit to hold WW in the closing minute of the game from kicking a winning field goal. Willamette scoring 21 second half points while holding their foes to only 14. 12 of WW's points came from their All-American place kicker after the stingy Bearcat defense held the home team from punching in a touchdown.

Willamette's 28 points all came on

touchdown passes from a duo of Bearcat quarterbacks. All-American candidate Todde Greenough threw three of the scoring strikes and Todd Simins, the "Idaho Kid", tossed in the other. Powers, Finn, Rois and Holsey caught the well-placed passes for 45, 27, 3 and 2 yards respectively. The Air attack is back, and the Bearcats tossed their way to victory.

"We overcame a great deal of adversity and proved we are a team to be reckoned with this year," linebacker Steve Porter said, referring to the team bus breakdown and lack of hot water in the motel on Saturday morning.

"These first two games are key to this season and we did an outstanding job in the first one," asst. coach and former Bearcat standout Jeff Jones



The old clashed with the new during last weekend's annual Alumni Game, which the current Bearcats won.

Scott Eastman

said.

Another Bearcat observer said, "these men proved a lot of things this weekend. They won on the road, in this league that is hard to do. They proved they can overcome adversity

and play under any kind of condition. They beat a team that was bigger and supposed to be one of the better teams in the league. The rest of the season should be very interesting this team will surprise a lot of people."

# Male kickers look to deliver

by Joel Augee

Last season the Willamette men's soccer team started out strong, but finished slowly after a long grueling schedule finally took its toll.

This year the men have the same nucleus as last year's team, suffering the loss of only one senior, defender James Gress.

Freshmen Dirk Hmura (brother of senior stopper Mike Hmura), and Scott Mosier are the two new faces in the starting lineup. They will complement veterans Derick Wangaard, Salvatore Reyes, Courtney Heinicke, Loren Shook, Mike Hmura, Brian Miller, Todd Martin, and David Humes. Junior Russ Sovde has two

years of experience in the keeper position.

The men got off to an impressive start, winning their own Willamette Tournament with a 2-0 shutout over Gonzaga University and a 3-2 nail-biter against Humboldt State University. Reyes and Dirk Hmura tallied in the Gonzaga match, while Shook, Humes, and Dirk scored against Humboldt.

The Bearcats took their perfect record north to Washington in the Evergreen Tournament. In the first game the men forced a tie with Whitworth, the lone goal coming from the foot of Mosier. Against Western Washington, Wangaard and

Humes each scored in the Cats' 2-1 victory. In the final, Willamette was outplayed by Evergreen State College, "a very skilled team," according to Ricardo Baez, senior midfielder.

"We didn't play well," said head coach Brad Victor.

The Bearcats hoped to gain back some momentum with a victory Sept. 17 against Warner Pacific University in Portland, a team that has dominated NAIA District II play for the past few years. Although they played well, the men lost in overtime, 2-1.

The Warner Pacific game was a physical and fight-marred match, with six yellow cards and one ejection given out. The player ejected was a Warner Pacific defender, who pushed Humes to the ground 20 minutes into the first half, leaving the Knights down a man for the length of the game.

Neither team dominated play in the first half, but the half was kept scoreless thanks to a flying bicycle kick on the goal line by Mike Hmura that saved a goal.

After a quick goal in the second half by Warner, Willamette slowly put the pressure to the Knights. A shot by Shook ricocheted off the crossbar and post with 15 minutes to play in the game. Moments later Reyes found himself alone in the box about 12 yards out, and slid a perfect cross from Humes into the far post corner.

The game remained tied until overtime, when a Knight forward was taken down in the penalty box by Heinicke: the result was a goal for Warner Pacific.

After games on the road with Lewis & Clark and Linfield, the men will face Pacific September 25.

# PLU toasts Lady Bearcats

by Joel Augee

The important game against Pacific Lutheran University last Friday for the women's soccer team turned out to be a big loss. The women fell 6-1 against a very aggressive and confident PLU team. Coach Eber, however, maintained a positive attitude, noting that his team's three losses have come against "tough teams."

PLU was ranked fifth in the nation and should move up even higher, while University of Puget Sound (a 5-2 winner over WU) is ranked first in the nation in NAIA polls. Willamette ranked 15th in the nation.

Willamette will have a chance to avenge its loss on Oct. 15 at home.

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Last year was great, but we're still evolving. This year promises to be even better. Sure, today's *Collegian* showcases the best young writing, photography and design the Pacific Northwest has to offer. But we're not content to sit on our laurels. We're always on the lookout for fresh young talent, because that's how we keep our edge. So if you like to write, or draw, or you know the secret of making great coffee, and you have a slightly different way of looking at the world, we want you to be one of us. There's a staff meeting in our new offices (we're right next door to the food service in Doney's basement) this Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Stop by. And help us grow.

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